



Behind Campus stadium mounds of deposited materials including clay, drainage pipes, and uprooted flora provide a unique view of the campus. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

CROP Helps Educate UCSB On Growing Hunger Problems

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Remember Mom telling you to eat all your dinner because people were starving in Biafra? Well, people were starving and dying from diseases that would not normally cause death to a well-fed person. Many people in today's world are unable to adequately feed themselves with their available resources. Half the world's people are hungry.

An organization called the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service (CROP), is very concerned with this increasing problem. During Hunger and Global Concern Week at UCSB (May 15-19), CROP will be sponsoring a 25 hour fast for all willing to sacrifice food for a day.

Local CROP people said that "since its inception in 1947, CROP has made available more than \$100 million worth of resources to

the world's hungry. Increasingly those resources are being utilized in programs that help people help themselves."

Seeds, fertilizer, tools, and other agricultural development aid provided through community CROP projects enable farmers to increase crops by dealing with the root causes of hunger. Food from CROP is often used as wages in "Food-for-Work" projects. This program entails laborers constructing schools, roads, and water systems, who receive the commodities as pay. Food-for-Work enables people to feed their families in dignity, without "handouts", while building for a more self-sufficient future.

CROP is constantly searching for better ways to further development. CROP gifts are used on five continents. Most of

them are distributed by church agencies in areas of extreme need overseas. CROP shipments include high-protein foods, seed, tools, farm equipment, pesticides, fertilizer, and other self-help materials.

CROP funds support work in (Please turn to p.3, col.3)

Forums Will Give Isla Vista Glimpse of Political Candidates

By MADELEINE WING

Political forums featuring candidates running for Santa Barbara County offices on the June 6 ballot will be held tomorrow and Thursday at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista; beginning at 7 p.m. The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) is sponsoring the forums to help local voters become more aware of the candidates and the issues, and to determine which candidates it will endorse.

Wednesday's forum will present candidates for the office of Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court Judge, and for the two offices open for Superior Court Judge. Candidates running for Santa Barbara District Attorney, Marshal of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court, and Santa Barbara County Sheriff-Coroner, will be featured Thursday evening.

The format for both nights will begin with a short opening statement from each candidate, one office at a time. Next, the IVCC will ask prepared questions, which the candidates will not have seen in advance. Finally, the floor will be open to questions from the audience. Regardless of which candidate is asked a question, the IVCC will give all candidates a chance to respond.

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

Motion Just Fails Supes Withhold Jarvis Comment

By JOHN LEE and KERRY TEPPER

The Board of Supervisors failed to take a position yesterday on the Jarvis-Gann initiative, (Proposition 13), in spite of the tremendous impact it will have on life in California.

Other issues confronted by the Board included three recommendations by the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District, one of which asked that the district's funds be transferred from banks which are allegedly doing business in South Africa.

Jarvis foe Supervisor Bill Wallace presented the Board with an opportunity to come out against the initiative. Although Robert Hedlund seconded Wallace's motion and voted in favor of it, supervisors Harrell Fletcher, Robert Kallman, and David Yager martialled enough collective opposition or indecision to scuttle the proposal.

"My position is that the Board of Supervisors should take no position" on Proposition 13, moved Fletcher. Although Kallman also stated that the board shouldn't take a position, Fletcher's motion died for lack of a second. Yager abstained from voting on grounds that he had "not yet thoroughly explored the initiative," and could "not support the initiative today." Wallace pointed to seven out-

standing problems with the Jarvis-Gann initiative which will go to the voters June 6. According to Wallace and his sources, "Over 60 percent of the projected \$7.5 billion tax savings will go to business property. This will result in a shift of total tax costs to the homeowner who will end up with higher costs in the end, with less services."

Rental property owners will be the biggest, "probably the only winners," with the passage of Jarvis, he stated. Further, citizens are "being asked to give up majority rule," as a result of the stipulated two-thirds majority voting requirement. Wallace fears that special interests will be able to sway a "small minority in the State Senate or Assembly to prevent any progressive changes." This would not only keep taxes from being raised, it would also restrain tax reform.

"Local government will have its hands tied to respond to local emergencies," said Wallace. "Most CETA employees in local government will have to be terminated...there will be a loss of federal revenue sharing — \$67 million projected loss to California...and there are numerous other problems."

Paul Bundy hailed the initiative as "relief to property taxpayers", while caricaturing the Behr bill (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

UCSB Lecturer Speaks Out Against S. African Apartheid

By W. PETERILIFF

UCSB Political Science Lecturer Agrippah T. Mugomba was an impromptu speaker lashing out against U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa yesterday at a noon rally sponsored by "Campus United Against Apartheid."

Mugomba, who is also the Acting Director of the Center for Black Studies, was asked to speak a mere twenty minutes before the noon demonstration to cover for the absence of UCSD Professor Ngudbo.

Referring to the apartheid system presently reigning in South Africa, Mugomba proclaimed it a "crime against humanity, a crime of the highest order."

Eyeing the sparse Storke Plaza crowd, Mugomba said that "students should go beyond demanding the withdrawal of investments and create an international tribunal to prosecute those who are involved in supporting the South African party in any form."

Offering a comparison to the Nuernburg trials, Mugomba furthered his statement saying that offenders "should be treated as criminals who have done monstrous crimes against humanity."

Mugomba opened his speech

questioning the legitimacy of multi-national corporate involvement in South Africa claiming the "basic motivation is one of quick profit."

"I don't accept the view that U.S. corporate involvement is a civilizing experience." Refuting the argument that the Blacks will be more miserable if corporations stop, Mugomba answered, "that's hogwash to put it mildly."

Claiming to know the situation intimately, the lecturer said, "the rich racial minority is stuck in a vast ocean of poverty. The majority do not benefit in any significant manner from associating with these corporations. How many have been asked if and how they benefit? There have been no surveys."

Mugomba continued addressing the apartheid regime saying "South African government is one of the most expensive governments today. It survives because corporations underwrite the policies of the party."

"They are underwriting a system that ought to be overthrown, not reformed," preached Mugomba. "What is evil is evil and it ought to be terminated. We are dealing with organizations that proliferate a situation where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Mugomba warned that one



AGRIPPAAH T. MUGOMBA

dangerous aspect of South Africa is "the exportation of the technology of oppression. It survives because of its linkages with international corporations."

"Corporate involvement is a conspiracy against the people of South Africa," stated Mugomba. "We have to be honest about conspiracy. We must use the right words where they belong."

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. attorney says Patricia Hearst is returning to prison under terms of an agreement between Federal Court Judge William Orrick and her lawyers. U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter says Miss Hearst is to serve the remainder of a seven year bank robbery sentence. She already has served 14 months; she would need to serve another 14 months before becoming eligible for parole. Hunter says the newspaper heiress will go to the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton.

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown's air quality chief says that Exxon Corporation can legally build a floating oil refinery in the Santa Barbara Channel only if it uses proper pollution controls. State Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn says Exxon contends that, "It can construct its facility in any fashion it desires without regard to any environmental damages which might result." He says the ARB legal staff and the Attorney General's office have recommended that the ARB file suit this month to try to halt the project.

NEWPORT BEACH — Two gubernatorial hopefuls, Democratic incumbent Jerry Brown and Republican Attorney General Evelle Younger, took their campaign to the state's policemen yesterday in Newport Beach. Brown followed brief comments on crime with a stiff blast at Proposition 13, which he hinted might make police work more difficult. Younger spoke consistently about the need for a strong war on crime.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that California and not the federal government controls the submerged lands and waters surrounding the Channel Islands National Monument. Voting 5 to 3, the justices ruled in favor of California in its competing claim with the Justice Department over who should control submerged lands and water within one mile of Anacapa and Santa Barbara Islands. California had hoped to gain legal control of the area which is rich with kelp. It presumably is now free to lease out plots for kelp harvesting.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday let North Carolina's sodomy law stand by refusing to hear arguments that the law violates the constitutional rights of homosexuals. The Court, which has not heard full review of a case involving the rights of homosexuals in more than a decade, let stand the conviction of a Jacksonville, North Carolina man. The conviction was for what was termed in that case an "abominable and destable crime against nature."

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA — One of two men charged with spying for Communist Vietnam, David Troung, testified yesterday at his federal trial in Alexandria. Troung said he sent Vietnamese officials a document marked "secret," but contended it did not contain any secret material. Troung also denied he had asked his co-defendant to give him any classified materials.

The World

BEIRUT — U.N. sources say peace-keeping troops have surrounded a band of about 50 heavily armed Palestinian guerrillas. Sources say the Palestinians are members of a radical group which has vowed to cross U.N. lines and attack Israeli forces still in Lebanon. But the guerrilla leader claims his men have been in the area for more than six weeks. Sources say the U.N. forces have been trying to negotiate, but the Palestinians refuse to leave.

HONG KONG — Mongolia has rejected China's demand that it withdraw Soviet troops from territory that borders China, including the area where Soviet soldiers crossed into China last week. Mongolia declared its independence from China in 1921, with Soviet backing. Transcripts of broadcasts from Mongolia's news agency say Soviet troops will stay where they are until China renounces any plans to annex Mongolia.

LONDON — The British House of Commons is set to give the go-ahead for a construction of a multi-billion dollar nuclear reprocessing plant in Windscale, England. The decision to produce a new generation of fast-breeder reactors puts Britain at odds with the United States. President Carter has tried to limit the production and use of plutonium for nuclear power because it can also be used for nuclear weapons. Carter could not be reached for comment but it is expected he will address the issue sometime in the future.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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Political Candidates

(Continued from p.1)

Only incumbent Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge has declined to attend the IVCC forum. He stated that he will not be present due to other commitments, and that he has previously made a number of public appearances, such as the Barrister's Club debate, as well as television appearances. "I've already spent much time out in Isla Vista personally," he said. "I know many of the students from teaching the poli-sci class."

Lodge's opponent, Deputy Public Defender Thomas Buckwalter, has criticized the system of scheduling cases in the Municipal Court, and has charged Lodge with abuse of power and incompetence.

Candidates for Superior Court Judge number one are incumbent Charles S. Stevens Jr. and challenger Deputy District Attorney Tom Sneddon. This race has been marked by lively

debate, with Sneddon accusing Stevens of poor courtroom preparation, causing unnecessary courtroom congestion and needlessly prolonging court cases with his submission practices.

In the race for Superior Court Judge number two, the candidates are incumbent Judge Robert L. Trapp, private attorney Robert L. Monk, and Superior Court Juvenile referee Richard St. John.

Chief Deputy-Assistant Marshal Bruce M. Keiper and opponent, Deputy Marshal Albert Torres, are both seeking election to the Marshal's office.

Keiper is running on the basis of his record and his 10 years of experience in civil law enforcement. Torres feels that he is better qualified as an administrator and that he has had a wider range of experience in community relations, but stressed that the real issue is

integrity. In the sheriff's race, businessman and retired California Highway Patrolman Frank Loper and Sheriff's Lieutenant Merlin L. McCune hope to unseat incumbent Sheriff John W. Carpenter.

Private attorney Robert M. Carney will challenge incumbent Stanley M. Roden for the office of district attorney.

Hunger...

(Continued from p.1)

agricultural and community development, cooperatives, mother-child health and nutrition centers, family planning, and education.

CROP works through local committees of volunteers. CROP maintains 18 regional offices, which provide assistance to such groups in thirty-three states and the District of Columbia.

Groups use many ways to raise funds for CROP, which include home-to-home canvasses, hunger walks, special gifts and gifts from businesses, Friendship Farmer programs, and Fasts for the Hungry like the one on campus. People of all ages have adopted this method of fasting as a project to raise funds and to identify personally with the plight of the world's hungry people.

Anyone interested in fasting next week can sign up at the hunger table in front of the UCen. The fasters will be sponsored by people by the hour, and they will receive money for the amount of hours they fast.

KIOSK

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND PRE-MED ASSOC.: "So You Want To Be a Doctor?" Featuring Joe Scull M.D., Ronald Latimer M.D., F.S.C.S., Steven McMurtry M.D., and David Kohl, Ph.D. as moderator. This lecture is free and open to the public. NH 1006 7-9 p.m.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Free lecture; "Studies of the Human Aura." Chem 1171 7:30 p.m.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Changing Roles — Changing Relationships, a workshop that will give women and men the opportunity to share experiences, feelings and ideas associated with changes in their roles and to examine the implications of these changes. Pre-registration is required, call 961-3778. UCSB Women's Center Bldg 513 7-10 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATION BOARD: Applications for the 1978-79 Board are available now in the Office of Student Life.

UCSB SKI TEAM: Dr. Zhivago, \$1.25 in Campbell Hall 8 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA INDIAN CENTER AND INDIAN E.O.P.: Pot luck dinner (B.B.Q.) and mini-pow-wow, 5-8 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. Bring food and join our celebration of American Indian music, costumes, and dancing.

FILMS COMMITTEE: Film committee announces its first meeting to recruit members and promote interest. Cafe Interim 12 noon and Borsodis 8 p.m.

BLACK GOSPEL CHOIR: Attention: all Black Students, there will be choir rehearsal every Tuesday night at Sir George Apts. 6-8 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career module-interests. What interests do you have and where can you apply them? Counseling Center, Bldg. 478 1 p.m.

ARTS STUDENTS LEAGUE: Art sale, of original prints, drawings and pottery by local artists. UCen gallery 10-4.


TOMORROW

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Topics In Health Education" will feature the last lecture for this quarter in the Survival Skills series. Jeff Chung from Environmental Health and Safety will talk on "Human Factors and Accident Prevention." SHS conference room 3-5 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: The Psychology Undergraduate Union will present a workshop on employment opportunities available with a B.A. in psychology. There will be guest speakers, and refreshments will be served. UCen 2235 10-3.

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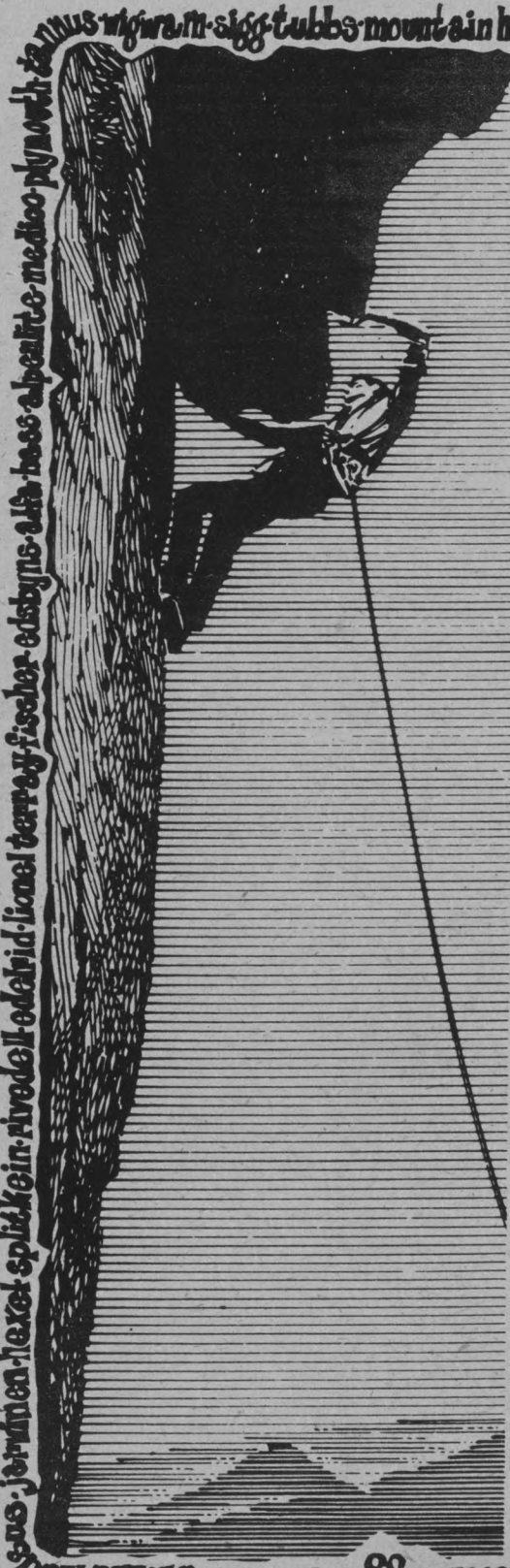
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DAILY NEXUS

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viewpoint

'Facade' is More Than A Front for New Talent

By KEITH RAYMOND

"I would like to integrate the poetry readers and the dancers and remove the traditional podium staging that has made 'Facade' a static performance since its birth in 1925. Direct verbal and dramatic contact in addition to the innovation of dance will bring a theatrical as well as musical life to the audience of these poems."

This is an excerpt of my director's journal for "Facade," an English Entertainment written by Edith Sitwell, Music by William Walton. The show, at that moment, became an experimental vehicle for a director, choreographer, and musician's workshop. The intention was to take a tradition and adapt it to the ultimate multi-media presentation that its creators begged it to be. A laser light show was also stipulated, but a rash of laser thefts in the Physics Dept. has now made that impossible. Instead, paintings of period artists will be slide projected as backdrops for the poetry and music.

"Facade" was performed Friday, May 12. The show began as art, and turned into administrative budgeting politics. I now would like to use it as a sounding board to express the need in the University for interdepartmental cooperation in the Arts and sciences. The difficulties I experienced in putting it together with red tape, obtuse faculty, and inflated egotistical students has illustrated to me a lack of cooperation. Though it is true that society is based on self interest, I feel that the Arts are the one place in which harmony in interest and creation can exist.

If education is the true focus in this institution, then why is there such a fear of artistic and monetary usurpation in the assembly of a production? In the end, I turned to A.S., a place where an established departmentally sponsored show should not have to go. An emergency allocation was made, for which the show and myself are eternally grateful. I'd like to iterate my thanks particularly to Glen Goldberg who made the funding possible.

If the University intends to maintain high standards of creative research for both undergrads and overgrads, a major change in focus will need to be made. Philosophically, we must all see beyond ourselves, toward the unity of minds intent on the common goal of advanced education through inspiration and discovery. "Facade" is merely one student directors attempt to make this possible. See it, find out for yourself what direction we as students and artists must take if we are to attain anything in our studies, the need being devotion and cooperation.

Rock 'n' Rollers Band Together; Attack Mellow

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here is an example of a letter that is about as believable as your letter from "Elvis Costello," of 5-11-78.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We all saw your letter from Elvis Costello in your 5-11-78 issue. Quite frankly, we find the idea of a popular artist, praising anything remotely to do with the phenomenon of skateboards, quite inconsistent with any known principle of aesthetics.

Also, we have noticed a phenomenon of what might be characterized as "pillow" music pervading the atmosphere of music entertainment at UCSB. If this is the case, you clearly don't want us playing our music anywhere near your school. For one thing, we might wake some people up. We don't want to do this. We suggest you keep booking "laid back" California groups

whose main audience is 13 to 15 year olds.

These would include such groups as Fleetwood Mac, The Eagles, Grateful Dead (isn't it amazing how some bands' names describe the type of music they play?), and Anne Murray. You might even consider Barry Manilow. We regret that our music doesn't appeal to you to the same degree that other "rock" music does, such as jazz and disco. We also regret passing your school by during every one of our major U.S. tours. Alas, we bid you an eternal farewell!

Regretfully,

Black Sabbath
ZZ Top
Foghat
Montrose
Blackmore's Rainbow
Ted Nugent
Led Zeppelin
and others

letters

One Too Many 'Prudences'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Charles Prudence's attempt to "clarify" Affirmative Action in his letter to the editor on May 11, titled "Affirmative Action (Clarified)" was misleading.

Although Mr. Prudence introduced himself with the Affirmative Action controversy, it was soon clear that his manifested intent was that of expressing his unfounded opinions regarding the presence of Chicanos-Mexicanos in "our" society.

Prudence's opinion about the "roots" of "Mexican-Americans"

in America only revealed his lack of historical knowledge on the subject. In his letter, he stated that "Their population has quadrupled in the past twenty years due largely to immigration, so that few can trace their roots back to the 'Grapes of Wrath days'." Mr. Prudence, I strongly recommend that when you enter your sophomore year at college, you search out a good Chicano Studies course, for there you will be enlightened with the fact that "Mexican-Americans" can trace their roots back to this land (Santa Barbara included) hun-

dreds of years before your ancestors emigrated to the Americas.

As for your critique of Affirmative Action, a brief glance at any A.A. guideline manual which Prudence obviously failed to do will "clarify" that Affirmative Action is simply a piece of legislation that protects an individual's pursuit of employment against discrimination based on his-her race, religion, sex, physical handicaps, etc. Affirmative Action serves all people, not just Chicanos or Blacks as suggested by Prudence.

Ordinarily, I would not merit the ignorance of an individual like Mr. Prudence with a rebuttle; however, current events like that of the Bakke issue and the blatant dismissal of UCSB Professor Chavarria tells me that there are a lot of Charles Prudences in our society. We have to match their ignorance with awareness — it's the first step.

Jaime Casillas

Fence Seen as Eyesore

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to share an experience with the students, faculty, and staff who have to endure the presence of Chancellor Huttenback in the years to come at this University.

On Friday, May 5, I had an appointment with Dr. Huttenback along with another concerned individual about the chain link fence that is being erected behind his home. Not only would this fence have destroyed the aesthetics of the area that is located behind his house and between the Marine Biology Lab, where I and many others go to enjoy a very sedate and beautiful part of the campus that overlooks the lagoon, but also the posts that have been erected to support the fence required the steep bank to be leveled at particular spots, killing the plants and flowers and leaving the slope susceptible to erosion.

Dr. Huttenback informed us that the fence was being built to ensure his privacy. I will not even

begin to talk about how inaccessible his backyard is with the expensive redwood fence that has just been erected on the sides. I then asked if he felt that the chain link fence is necessary, why doesn't he put it up in his yard where it would naturally obstruct his view of the lagoon and ocean? The reply: "Then I have to look at it." Need I say more.

After a little persuasion saying that if the fence was to go up, I would probably join the individuals on the Environmental Awareness Hall to make sure this issue would be exposed to the students. At this point he assured us that he was easy to work with and proceeded to call the Physical Plan Office and instructed them to stop the construction. Thank you—Dr. Huttenback.

Why am I pursuing this matter further? That small, ugly, and selfish statement "Then I have to look at it" infuriates the hell out of me. This institution has taught

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

Local Program Slighted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the April 18th editorial "Local Rape Program Needs Your Support." For whatever reason, the article had some errors which need clarification.

To begin with, the editorial headline was misleading. Although the Santa Barbara rape program DOES need support, the article's focus was on the newly formed Violence in the Family project, and a proposal they submitted to Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). It never once mentioned the Rape Crisis Center.

Furthermore, your statement

that "Santa Barbara County does not currently have a complete program for dealing with the problems of rape..." shows total ignorance of the established and vital Rape Crisis Center. This center provides emotional-medical-legal support and information to sexual assault victims, and community education and prevention programs throughout the County. Trained volunteers staff a 24 hour hotline and give presentations to any group interested in learning more about the issue of sexual assault. All of these services are free.

Marsha Blachman

The Real Nuke Cost

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To address Cindy Sheeks' letter of May 12:

If all the people who would like to have nuclear power could keep all the costs, and all the benefits too of course, contained within their own back yards, I could say fine, whoever wants it can have it. But there are some profound and far-reaching costs associated with nuclear power, more serious than any other energy source, that should never be played down.

Indira Ghandi showed us that the sale of nuclear plants can result in nuclear "device" proliferation. Nuclear wastes are not, to put it gently, being dealt with properly right now. Mining for uranium has increased radiation levels dangerously in mining towns in Colorado. Radioactivity, once released into the air and water (and not necessarily present in measurably dangerous levels), is not only inescapable but tends to concentrate in living tissue, resulting in a constant threat of radioactive poisoning from food sources. Nuclear plants make good targets. Need I go on?

I opt for a very close look at the sanity in the policy of pursuing a nuclear energy path, because we all share the same back yard.

Don Litton

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evil Fence

(Continued from p.4)

me to question the authority of our society's elite and their selfish ego-centered and economic attitudes that propogate the further destruction of our environment. As I prepare to leave my comfortable little fantasy world this year to go "out there." I have never felt so tired, sad and fed up as after my encounter with Dr. Huttenback. I am happy that society does have a job waiting for me: to reveal the systems and individuals that try to manipulate the humanitarians into believing we live in a peaceful and healthy world so that they may be replaced by people that are willing to escape from the "vicious circle" and establish a direction towards a safe, clean, and equal world where our children are soon to walk.

As I wait to be classified as a student radical by the FBI and as demented as Dick Gregory or idealistic as Amory Lovins, I plead for the closet thinkers to come out and be part of a very beautiful and powerful movement in thought and lifestyles. It is all a matter of how soon you and I react because if we wait for others you might as well dig a hole and pull it in with you.

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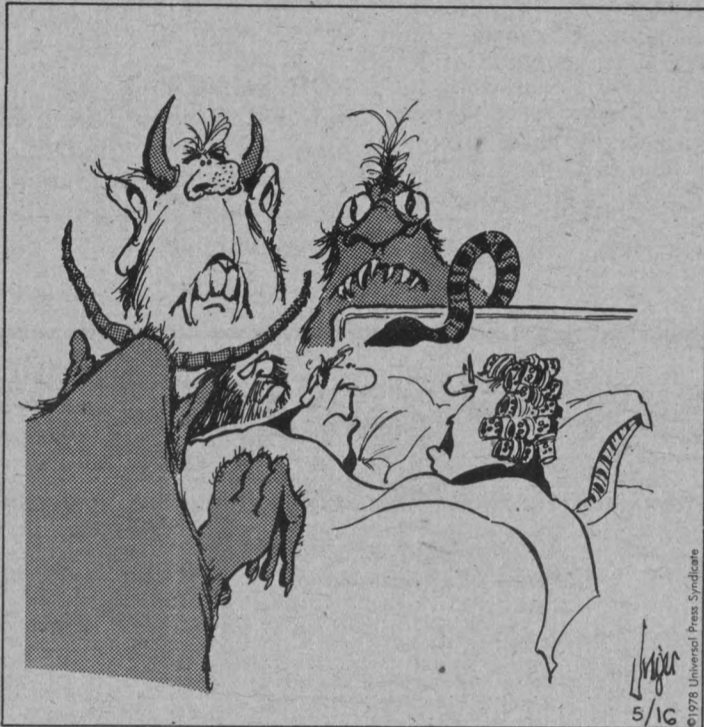
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Three Track Records Set in PCAA's Ridgway, Starmer and McKenzie All Shine

By GREG HALADAY
Three UCSB school records were broken as the men's track team placed sixth in the PCAA Conference Championships at Fresno last weekend.

Santa Barbara was not expected to finish high in the team standings, matched against the refined track talent of San Jose State, Long Beach State, and U.C. Irvine, among others. Although they posed no threat to the favorites, the Gauchos' efforts resulted in several personal records, in addition to new school records set by Rob Ridgway, Jamie Starmer, and Don McKenzie.

Coach Sam Adams said, "The team performed exceptionally well for our ability level. We probably did as well, as far as performing up to our capability, as anyone except Irvine."

Irvine was the winner of the Conference Championships, followed by Long Beach State in second and San Jose State in third. San Diego State and Fresno State also finished ahead of the Gauchos, while Utah State took seventh.

Ridgway's record breaking leap of 6'11, which was 2" higher than his previous best jump, was only good enough for third place in the high jump competition.

Similarly, a 52.20 second time in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles earned Jamie Starmer a place in the UCSB record books, but earned him no more than a modest third place finish at Fresno.

Don McKenzie couldn't even make the finals with a UCSB

record of 49.03 seconds in the 400 meter running event.

An abundance of quality competitors elicited record breaking efforts from other Gauchos as well. Mike Gough put the shot 53' 11", a personal best. A 50' 8 1/2" put was the best ever for Gough's teammate, West Hickinbotham. Mike Seeker bettered his own time at the 1500 meter distance with a run of 3:58.8.

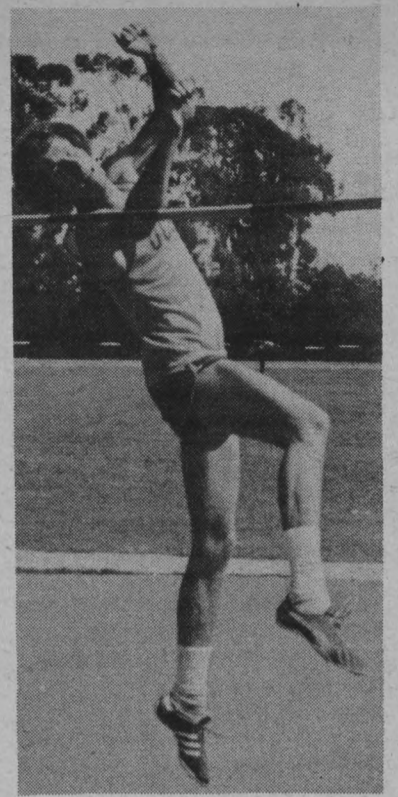
Tom Harris placed second in the decathlon, the best individual finish among the Gauchos. Harris is naturally right handed. However, because he injured his right arm several weeks ago, he was forced to throw the javelin left handed. This handicap cost Harris about 325 points, Adams estimated. Nevertheless, Harris ac-

cumulated a very respectable point total of 7,104.

In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Mike LeBold finished fourth in 8:59.84. Lebold along with Harris have already qualified for the Nationals, set to take place in Eugene, Oregon from June 1-3.

Other Gaucho highlights in the Conference Championships included best of the year times in the 100 meter sprint for Bill Ryan and Weldon Nomura. Ryan and Nomura joined with Jim Herrin and Starmer to capture third place in the 100 meter relay. Tom Giles' longest javelin toss of the weekend sailed 197' 11"

ROB RIDGWAY set a new UCSB record in the high jump by clearing 6'11". The mark is two inches higher than his previous best.



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A summer workshop at La Casa de Maria presented by Human Relations Center Family Education and Counseling Center June 9 - 11. Call for info 961-3922.

Last Chance — FRESHMAN who PAID FOR but DID NOT CLAIM THEIR Who's New at UCSB in the Alumni Affairs Office SH 1431 Deadline: June 16th.

The '79 La Cumbre yearbook needs staffers if you'd like to write copy, take pictures, draw layouts, do art work, or be a section editor, stop by and see Carla. Storke Twr 1041 from 2-5 MWF or call 968-8723 after 5:30 p.m.

The UCSB Ski Team presents: A Classic Dr. Zhivago May 16 Campbell Hall 8 p.m. \$1.25.

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PROFILE UCSB's faculty evaluation guide is looking for an Editor for the 78-79 academic year. Applications available in AS Office 3rd floor UCen. Deadline 5-22-78.

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Netters Shutout Two Opponents

By LANI JORDAN

The women's tennis team received some excellent preparation for the upcoming Regionals this past weekend, as they tallied up two additional wins on Friday and Saturday against Cal State University Northridge and Cal State L.A. The Gauchos left both teams scoreless.

None of the matches against Northridge went into a third-set play, while Gloria Faltermeier took her first hot fudge frimble of

the season, as she shutout her opponent. Jill Toney, Ellen Metcalf, Mary Johnson, and Sally Cates all had decisive wins in addition to Faltermeier's.

Breaking into the singles lineup for the first time ever was Julie Richardson. Richardson managed a 6-3, 6-2 win, playing what head coach Darlene Koenig called "excellent tennis."

The teams of Faltermeier-Johnson, and Toney-Molly Ashby registered doubles victories. Polly Daniels and Alison Liebes

played in the number three doubles spot and scored a 6-1, 6-1 win.

On Saturday Cal State L.A. came to UCSB only to go home with a 9-0 loss. Toney, Johnson, and Cates all took straight sets from their opponents, earning a hot fudge frimble from their coach. Faltermeier, Metcalf and Liebes also took victories.

In doubles Faltermeier and Johnson played the number one position and took an easy 6-2, 6-1 win. Following them with ad-

ditional wins were Metcalf-Jenny Hinchman, and Daniels-Liebes.

In addition to the nine matches played, three UCSB women were also given a chance to play additional "non-scoring" matches. Francis Chase, Ashby, and Richardson all had very decisive wins, as only one game out of all three matches was won by Cal State L.A.

Koenig called the victories this weekend, "a fine tuning for Regionals." These wins added in to the perfect 9-0 conference record for the season. As the conference champions of this season, the Gauchos are deservedly pleased with their 21-3 overall record.

Regionals will be held at Berkeley. The team will leave tomorrow, and will begin matches Thursday, which last through Sunday. The Gauchos are looking to qualify some of the players for Nationals, in which UCSB will already be playing in the team division.

Dendo Might, Powers Does

By not qualifying, Joyce Dendo may have qualified for the women track Nationals to be held next week.

Dendo, along with several of her teammates ran in the Southern California District Championships this past weekend. After a month layoff following a painful foot injury, Dendo turned in a 17:59.0 time for the 5000 meters just two seconds off the qualifying mark. But, after the meet, it was discovered she had actually qualified for Nationals by running a 17:17.0 in her three mile split, tying the qualifying time.

A series of factors has to occur if Dendo is, indeed, to run in the Nationals. First, the meet director will have to verify her official time in the three mile, and then Athletic Director Al Negratti will have to approve Dendo's qualifying. At press time, no decision had been reached.

Also in the meet, Lorna Barndt upped her UCSB javelin record with a heave of 151-11, bettering her old mark of 149-4. The mark qualified her for the AAU Nationals, in addition to the IMAW Nationals. April Powers also qualified for Nationals by tying the qualifying standard of 2:12.0 in the 800 meters. Powers, Brandt, Luanne Morris, Joan Russell, and possibly Dendo, will be the Gauchos National competitors. They will be the first UCSB women ever to participate in the Nationals.



JENNY HINCHMAN teamed with Ellen Metcalf in the number two doubles to defeat their Cal State L.A. foes. The pair have been among the steadiest Gaucho teams all season. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)



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Supes: No Comment

(Continued from p.1)
 as "too little, too late." He did not specify whether those taxpayers were corporations or landlords who IVCC Community Development Coordinator Tony O'Roarke pointed out would receive 65 percent of the tax break. O'Roarke said he applauded Wallace's motion, and that "IVCC would like to see the rest of the board stand behind it."

Speaking for Citizens for Tax Reform, Al Burnett said "Wallace's proposal is out of order, and should be filed in the nearest trash can." "I don't see why we're being cut off when the nudies last week had all our time." In summation, Burnett insinuated that the county assessor was a liar. "Mr. Cook promised 99 percent of the assessments would be out, and only 40 percent are. The supervisors should support it or take no stand at all, gosh, and leave us alone so we can get the job done."

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District went before the Board yesterday to request that the County Parks Commission be expanded to include a member of the Isla Vista and other special park districts; that the County allocate funds to study the possibility of saving the "Isla Vista Tree;" that all I.V. Park District funds be removed from the Bank of America, Chartered Bank of London and Barclay's Bank.

Supporting the Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA) request to endorse the boycott of specific local banks, the I.V. Park District asked that the Board instruct the county treasurer to transfer I.V. Park District funds (held in the above mentioned banks) in observance

of the boycott, according to Paul Pooley, a board member of I.V. Park District.

"Our concern is that the Board remove our funds, and we encourage them to take their funds out also," I.V. Parks District Board member Carmen Lodise told the Supervisors.

Jim Crandell, a member of the CUAA, told the Board, "at present we're focusing on the B of A because it is located in I.V. and so many students use it."

The motion failed as only Wallace and Robert Hedlund voted aye.

Yager had commented on the motion saying, "I can't think of setting this up for a fund of this size (indicating small) because we would have to do it for others."

The matter of adding an I.V. representative to the Parks Commission was referred to the Parks Commission for their consideration after the motion failed with a 3-2 vote.

Before the vote, Supervisor David Yager said, "I don't think members of the Commission should be provincial or parochial; they shouldn't have a constituency or be worried about politics." He continued, "It would be inappropriate to place (I.V. district) members on the Commission."

Lodise had told the Supervisors that I.V. should get representation on the Commission because they were a special district, and because Santa Barbara County recovers a "substantial amount"

91.5

of revenue from money the state collects from oil platform Holly.

The county gets these tideland royalties only because the county maintains a park in Isla Vista. Since the beginning of the program, \$820,967 have been acquired in tideland royalties. Lodise noted that none of that money has been spent in Isla Vista even when a representative from I.V. was on the Commission.

Concerning the I.V. Park District request that a study be done by an independent consultant on the condition of the "Isla Vista Tree," Supervisor Bill Wallace asked that the issue be taken care of by his office.


A report by Michael Pathos, Director of Parks for the county, found the condition of the tree as "good," and although the tree is leaning, it will "stay there for several years." He added the recommendations made to him by an expert horticulturist. These included a catch basin for water which would reverse the rain flow toward the street, and the planting of a new tree.

"The Isla Vista Tree" is a Monterey Cypress which can last only 30 to 40 years in the climate of Santa Barbara, Pathos said. Pathos estimated the tree to be 15 to 20 years old.

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