



Yesterday's rain makes it difficult to write a caption without mentioning April showers. Impossible in fact. For today's weather forecast, see page two.

U.C. Budget Kind to Student-Backed Items

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

Most of the student-backed items in the U.C. budget fared well as the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee wound up two months of deliberation on the \$965 million budget.

The committee voted to appropriate \$1.8 million for undergraduate affirmative action, \$29,000 for student participation in the collective bargaining process, \$1.1 million for an additional 92 teaching assistants, \$300,000 for the California Writing project, and \$168,000 for Appropriate Technology.

A committee decision to institute a \$1,000 tuition for students in the health sciences (medicine, dentistry and veterinary), which will be incrementated in phases of \$500 over the next two years, was the only setback.

The committee mitigated this setback, however, by approving a deferred payment plan which permits any student to repay the tuition fee beginning nine months after completion of medical studies, residency training or a low-salary public service job. Tuition will be waived altogether if the student chooses to practice in an underserved area of the state.

"I think the committee set an important precedent through this budget language," said U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rodgers. "If there has to be tuition, students should be able to defer payment until after graduation."

The committee rejected a motion to reduce the U.C. budget by \$30,000 to offset the cost incurred by U.C. President David

Saxon's letter to students warning about the possibility of an increased tuition should Proposition 9 pass. However, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) recommended that U.C. officials make a funding shift so that such costs are covered by the regents and not the state.

"It was an unwise use of the state's funds," said Vasconcellos. "I'm not sure it was illegal but I wouldn't bet on the courts bailing you out." Vasconcellos added in reference to the many lawsuits which charge Saxon with misusing state funds for political campaign purposes.

While voting to cut the university's collective bargaining funding from \$752,000 to \$250,000, the Assembly committee approved the students' request for \$29,000 for student participation in

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

Dorm Resident Struggles With Room Intruders

A male resident of the 1200's wing of San Nicolas dorm awoke to find two intruders in his room on Sunday, April 20, at 2:40 a.m.

One of the suspects was attempting to remove a portable radio from a shelf when the victim awoke, according to Campus Police Lt. John MacPherson.

A struggle ensued between the dorm resident and the first suspect who was attempting to leave the room with the radio, stated the police report. In addition, the report stated that the second suspect picked up a metal canister and "flung" it at the resident, according to MacPherson.

MacPherson added that the suspects fled after losing control of the radio in the struggle.

According to the victim, Reed Haney, he briefly chased the suspects through the dormitory, but returned to his room to call the police.

Upon receiving the call, Officer Rex Apperson quickly arrived at the scene and spotted a vehicle leaving the area. Apperson apprehended the vehicle and detained its occupants.

Immediately, the victim was transported to the scene where he identified two of the three suspects, according to MacPherson.

On suspicion of burglary, the three suspects, who are not UCSB students, were taken into custody.

The District Attorney's office has filed a felony complaint for burglary against David Nava, 18, of Oxnard.

The other two, who are minors, were

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Guests Attacked

Three Suspects Arrested for Assault During Gay Peoples' Union Dance

By PATRICIA TURNER

Two adults and a juvenile were arrested last Friday night for allegedly assaulting three guests at a Gay Peoples' Union dance held in the Cliff House at Devereux.

Greg Roux and Darren Takeuchi, the adult suspects, were taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of battery. The juvenile has been placed temporarily in Juvenile Hall.

The incident occurred around midnight when the UCSB Police Department received a call that three men were reportedly assaulting several guests. According to a Gay Peoples' Union Board member, the attack was unprovoked.

"Apparently some people knew (the dance) was happening, and decided to

come and harass (us)," she said. "They pounded a couple of guys, and pushed over a couple of people. They ended up jumping a woman and beating her up."

One of the victims, UCSB alumnus Dick Hingson, described his experience. "I went outside just after midnight...There

was a man who engaged me in a conversation. We were suddenly approached by two other young men who began closing in. One of them took a punch at me, then hit me hard in the stomach. I was knocked down twice and then told to tell 'my friends

(Please turn to back page, col.2)

Small Earth Day Turnout Angers Environmentalists

A small audience listened to speakers for Earth Day 1980 in UCen II pavilion yesterday.

Bob Wilkinson of Friends of the Earth condemned the poor turnout, indicating it reflected the "full stomach" attitude toward the environment that too many people have. Wilkinson stated that people must not become complacent. "If there is a purpose to Earth Day," said Wilkinson,

"it's got to be individual action."

Ron Pembleton, a UCSB biology student, agreed with Wilkinson's call for individual action. Pembleton spoke of the country's increasing appetite for massive amounts of energy. He reprimanded the large number of people who "are still tied to a high (energy) consuming lifestyle," and called upon people to eliminate such "necessities" as blow-driers.

"Times are going to get tougher, and it looks like the environment is going to be the first to get cut," said Wilkinson. "It's not a question whether or not we are going to change; we have to change," he added.

After Wilkinson's speech, he was asked if he thought that the poor turnout reflected the attitudes of most people. Wilkinson replied, "I don't think people appreciate the gravity of the situation...the need to conserve the environment." Wilkinson cited the major problems as erosion of the topsoil, dependence upon centralized energy sources, such as nuclear power and LNG,

and reliance upon fossil fuels.

Pembleton pointed out that a single day is not sufficient for acting on the ideas of Earth Day. "Let us all try to carry the spirit of Earth Day beyond today...because one single day does not make the difference, but 365 do."

A.S. President Will Be Picked By UCSB Vote

By LESLIE DEWEY

UCSB students will have the opportunity to select next year's Associated Student president in the A.S. election on April 29 and 30.

Duties of A.S. president include providing leadership to the Leg Council, formulating the annual budget, coordinating and being responsible for the executive branch of A.S. government, and serving as the official representative of all associated students in campus, system-wide, local, state and federal matters.

Henry Fink, Cameron McBee, Bob McMahon, Tibby Rothman and Sherry Studley are running for the presidential position.

• Henry Fink

"Through my acquaintances in Leg Council, I've seen that too much attention

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

House Passes Two Draft Registration Measures

Two bills that would allocate more than \$13 million to the Selective Service System for the registration of 4 million 19- and 20-year-old men this summer was passed 218-188 by the House of Representatives yesterday.

The original draft bill called for \$4.9 million to be allocated toward registration, while the second bill was an amendment to transfer \$8 million from the Air Force to be used for the registration process.

However, the House must still give authorization to allow the government to spend the funds. The Senate, which must also act on the proposal, has not yet scheduled any action on the bill.

Santa Barbara area Representative Robert Lagomarsino voted against the bill. According to his district assistant, Michael Wootton, Lagomarsino voted against the measure because he distrusts

the leadership of President Carter.

"One of his main concerns is that he couldn't ask people in good conscience to register for the draft under a commander-in-chief like Jimmy Carter who has no foreign policy what-so-ever," Wootton claimed.

In addition, Lagomarsino feels that the White House should be concerned with the thousands of trained Americans who leave the armed forces each year rather than with reinstating the draft, according to Wootton.

"We are constantly contacted by sergeants, corporals and lieutenants who are forced to go on food stamps for their family," said Wootton. "They just can't make a go of it on the type of salaries they're making in the military. What we must do is correct the problem that already exists."

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES—The cost of living news yesterday was grim for the nation but worse for residents of the Los Angeles metropolitan area, where prices rose 1.6 percent last month compared to the 1.4 percent increase nationwide. A government economist says that while the consumer price index for the first three months of 1980 rose at an annual rate of 18 percent nationally, the equivalent increase in Los Angeles was more than 25 percent.

SACRAMENTO—Howard Jarvis moved to stimulate interest in the Proposition 9 campaign Monday by asking his most prominent opponent, Governor Jerry Brown, to meet him in a series of televised debates. Jarvis made the request, which Brown declined to answer immediately, as an Assembly committee reviewed a bill that could make the controversial income tax-cutting measure a little less controversial than it was before. The bill would substantially reduce the fiscal impact of Proposition 9, paring the widely reported first-year revenue loss of \$4.9 billion down to about \$2.5 billion.

LIVERMORE—A newly released study indicates that the rate of melanoma, a virulent form of skin cancer, is five times higher for employees of Lawrence Livermore Nuclear Weapons Laboratory, than for residents of surrounding communities. However, the study by the Department of Health Service Resource for Cancer Epidemiology did not say what caused the high rate of melanoma at the lab. Several lab workers have died in recent years of melanoma, which prompted the lab's owner, the U.S. Department of Energy, to sponsor the 2.5 year study. The study said that 19 lab employees developed melanoma between 1972 and 1977, the years examined. The study said during that time the lab work force was between more than 5,000 and 7,400, making the melanoma rate 57.2 per 100,000. The rate in Alameda county as a whole was 11 per 100,000.

SAN ONOFRE—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says "procedural mistakes" led to contamination of up to a dozen workers recently at the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant. A spokesperson for Southern California Edison Company, the plant's owner, said the commission report cites potential "low-level deficiencies or infractions." The spokesperson said the mistakes were made while radioactive samples were taken from a steam generator and when workers removed their protective gear. The report listed preliminary findings after an investigation. There was no announcement by the NRC. They removed the radioactive dust by showering.

NEW YORK—CBS has ousted ABC and claimed the number one spot for the 1979-80 television season. CBS claimed the victory by the narrowest possible margin—one tenth of a point—in what may be the closest rating race in the history of television. ABC had won the season contest for three years in a row. Ratings from A.C. Nielsen Company for the week ending April 20 testify to the intensity of the battle at the end. CBS' ratings for the week was 20.7 compared to 19.4 for ABC.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Postal Service Monday proposed a new package of postal rates that would raise the cost of mailing a first-class letter by 33.3 percent, to 20 cents, next year. The price of postal cards, now 10 cents, would go to 13 cents. Postmaster General William F. Bolger called the overall 28 percent rate hike proposal necessary to cope with skyrocketing inflation. Postal rates were last raised in May, 1978. The proposed increases must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission, which has up to 10 months to act on the proposal. They must also be approved and ordered into effect by the Board of Governors of the Postal Service.

WASHINGTON—President Carter said Monday that he considers the American hostages "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he does not know "how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive." In an interview with CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite, Carter was asked whether any military move would not place the 50 Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in some danger. "I consider them in jeopardy now," the president replied. "There is a volatile political situation in Iran. I think the structure of the government, the social structure and the economic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly...I don't know how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive while the situation around (them) does deteriorate."

WASHINGTON—In a companion report to consumer prices, the Labor Department said inflation continues to cut deeply into earnings of the nation's workers. A nine-tenths of 1 percent increase in average weekly earnings last month was more than offset by inflation and a drop in hours worked. It leaves workers with inflation-adjusted weekly earnings of seven-tenths of 1 percent below February. At the same time, spendable earnings, what a married worker with three dependents has left after social security and federal income taxes, dropped eight-tenths of 1 percent. It was the tenth month in a row that it has dropped.

The World

TOKYO—Iran cut off oil shipments to Japan on Monday. At the same time, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira appealed to the United States to avoid taking military action against Iran. One importer, the Mitsubishi Trading Company, reported it was informed by the National Iranian Oil Corporation that all supplies of oil to Japan were stopped as of midnight, Iran time. The cutoff came after the Japanese government told 12 trading companies and oil firms to reject an Iranian demand for a \$2.50-a-barrel increase in oil prices, which would have raised the price to \$35. In January, the Japanese firms signed a contract to purchase 520,000 barrels a day from Iran—about 10 percent of its oil imports—at \$32 a barrel.

LUXEMBOURG—Foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market countries gathered here Monday with the mood hardening in favor of action to support the United States in diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran. A two-stage package, largely devised by Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, is expected to be approved by the ministers today. The first stage, primarily involving diplomatic action, seems likely to be put into effect almost immediately, leaving a final decision on economic action to the heads of government of the nine nations, who will be meeting here Sunday and Monday. The diplomatic package is expected to involve the permanent recall of most if not all the Common Market countries' ambassadors from Tehran, a reduction in the number of Iranian diplomats in Common Market capitals and the re-institution of visa requirements for Iranians seeking to travel to Europe.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—The possibility of imposing sanctions against the U.S. Olympic Committee for endorsing the boycott of this summer's Moscow Olympics appeared to recede sharply here Monday on the first day of an International Olympic Committee executive board meeting. At the same time there were indications that, in an attempt to counter Carter Administration moves to enlist West European countries in the boycott, the IOC board was giving serious consideration to banning national flags and anthems at the Moscow Games. This presumably would put the Games on a less nationalistic and political footing and provide a new reason for wavering Olympic committees to decide to send teams to Moscow. It also would constitute a historic reform in the modern Olympics.

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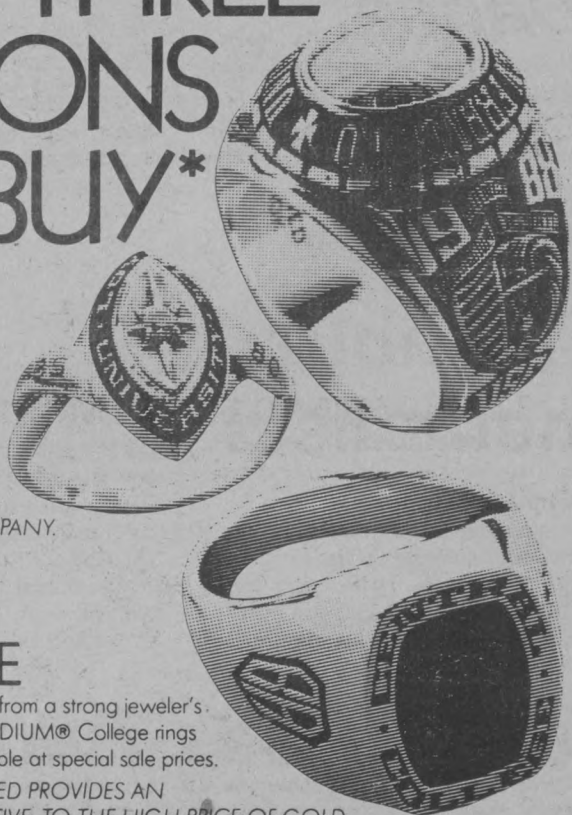
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WEATHER: Mostly fair, with local northwesterly winds. Continued cool with highs today in mid '60s, lows in mid '40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. Discussing World Hunger Week, May 5-10. New members welcome! 5:15 p.m., UCen 2292.

ARTS AND LECTURES AND WOMEN'S CENTER: National Book Award-winner Elaine Pagels is going to tell the Secret of the Gnostic Gospels in a lecture at 4 p.m. in Physics 1610.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Campus counselor, Kathy Lundeen, will hold office hours from 1-4 p.m. in UCen 2284. Feel free to stop by!

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE: Friday, April 25th is the last day to add classes for Spring Quarter.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY: Meeting w Mr. Cordy from Civil Engr. Lab at Pt. Hueneme will discuss ongoing R D pertaining to undersea facilities, structures, systems & diver tools. Slides w presentation. Info about summer & permanent jobs available, 7 p.m., Girvetz 2128.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Club meeting — will discuss future events, 7 p.m., UCen 2275B.

HILLEL: Yiddish class — taught by Mickey Flacks and Arthur Schwartz, 5:15-6:30 p.m., UCen 2294.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: This week's film series is a good one, "Alice's Restaurant" 7, 9 p.m. UCen II Pavilion.

WORLD UNIVERSITY IN OJAI: Movie, "Lost Years of Jesus," missing 18 years not in bible, shroud of turn & spear of longines, Girvetz 1004, 6 & 8 p.m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: Demonstration using actual LNG, meeting with speaker from So. Ca. Gas, 6 p.m., Engr. 1138.

THIRD WORLD COALITION & COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Rally in support of National Liberation Movements, U.S. workers, and oppressed national minorities in U.S., & against Carter's attempts to reinstitute the draft. Come and hear the facts that Frank Reynolds and Walter Cronkite will never give you, noon-1:30, UCen Plaza.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: A film, "The Sultanat of Oman," documenting the conditions in an Arab state on the Persian Gulf and its relations with Western Imperialism in opposition to the will & needs of its people, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2253.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting to discuss activities this qtr. Nexus recycling project, E.S. 10th anniversary celebration, geology dept. vs. E.S. dept. softball game, 5 p.m., Phelps 1405.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: Important general meeting. All members and interested persons are invited to attend, 5 p.m., UCen 2275b.

I.V. QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP: Meeting for unprogrammed worship, discussion and fellowship. All interested persons welcome, 7:30, URC.

BIG BUSINESS DAY ACTIVITIES: "Song of the Canary" a documentary about the struggles of chemical & textile workers for safe working conditions. FREE. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Ellison 2609.

Student Hunger Action Group To Sponsor Annual Crop Fast

BY BARBARA FISKE

The fourth annual CROP Fast will be conducted by the Student Hunger Action Group on May 8 and 9 to culminate a variety of events commemorating World Hunger Week, May 5-10.

According to Tom Johnson, SHAG representative, "The objective of the fast is to raise awareness among the students about the problem of world hunger and to raise funds for SHAGs relief projects in Third World countries, such as Cambodia and Mexico."

The fast will begin at noon on May 8 with a one-hour seminar by Paul Weiss, the founder of Los Ninos. Los Ninos is a hunger relief group which concentrates its efforts on the orphanages and ghettos of Tijuana.

Participants will meet at Storke Plaza for the symbolic breaking of bread after the 25-hour fast terminates at 1 p.m. on May 9. In addition to musical entertainment, a representative from CROP will speak regarding the organization's relief work in the Third World.

Previously, the fast has been successful with donations totalling as much as \$3,000. Donation monies are given to CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of

Church World Service.

CROP was formed after World War II to send food to war-torn Europe, Johnson said. At that time it was called the "Christian Rural Overseas Project." Although it has kept the same acronym, the organization has since changed its name and expanded its services to encompass the entire world, he added.

Whereas some Christian organizations engage in evangelical work, CROP does not. All donations will be used only for relief and developmental work.

As well as direct relief, CROP's activities also include many ongoing projects such as nutrition and agricultural education and family planning.

SHAG will also be conducting a Dorm-meal sign-away campaign during World Hunger Week. Dorm residents can opt to skip lunch on May 8, the money for the lunches will be donated to Los Ninos by the Commons. Almost 1,300 students have already pledged to relinquish their meal.

Another of the week's activities will highlight SHAG's participation in the nationwide Nestle boycott. Their previous efforts have succeeded in bringing about

the discontinuation of use of Nestle products in the university commons.

The boycott protests the manufacturing of lactogen by Nestle. Lactogen, a mother's-milk substitute, causes gastroenteritis (stomach inflammation) and protein and vitamin deficiencies when used improperly or under sterile conditions. According to Johnson, the misuse of the Nestle product is widespread in underdeveloped nations where they promote its use through misleading advertisements and encourage doctors to recommend it to their patients.

SHAG was founded at UCSB four years ago by two students, Gary Dietrich and Michael Bressen. They felt there was a need to organize a university group to aid world hunger. "SHAG is worthwhile because it's a group of students who believe that people who are hungry need help, regardless of where they live," said Dietrich, "SHAG sees the whole world as our community to help."

The group has had a snowball

IVCC Discusses I.V. Speed Limits

The change of speed limit signs in Isla Vista and the closure of a block for a party were discussed by the Isla Vista Community Council at their Monday night meeting.

During the vox populi portion of the meeting, a petition was brought before the Council showing signatures of Isla Vista citizens in favor of changing the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph on Camino Corto.

In addition to endorsing the petition, the council voted in favor of changing the wording of the petition so that all streets throughout the community would have a speed limit of 25 mph. The council also made a motion in favor of writing a letter to the Board of Supervisors asking for their approval.

A request to shut off the 6500 block of El Greco on April 27 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a party was approved by the council.

A Foot Patrol report regarding arrests and reports which the community had made was also given.

The council also debated the pros and cons of renting a building for their use, but no decision was made.

effect at UCSB. The first year membership included only four people. Last year the club included 15 members, while this year SHAG has over 35 members.

Johnson attributed the membership increase to "raised student awareness through projects like World Hunger Week, Los Ninos trips, the new SHAG program on KCSB, "Focus on Hunger," and SHAG's "Nexus" column."

SHAG boasts the following accomplishments in its four year history:

—They raised as much as \$1,000 at their annual UNICEF drives;

—They raised \$700 last November through a Cambodian Relief drive which they donated to the Red Cross;

—They engaged in political lobbying against the unfair far-

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

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Applications and more information available at the A.S. office, UCen
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DEADLINE for applications: Friday, May 2.

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Athlete's Turn

At this point, it is almost a certainty that America will not participate in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. Other nations, under the prodding of President Carter have been asked not to join in the competition. With these recent political actions, some have gone as far as predicting that this may be the last of the Olympic games.

Charges have come from both sides on how political and commercial the games have become, and that the Olympics no longer capture the spirit of sportsmanship.

Four nations approached the International Olympic Committee recently with a proposal that could possibly save the future of the games from political and bitter international rivalries. These four nations, Britain, Belgium, Italy and Liechtenstein have come up with something so innovative, so perfect, that it cannot fail.

Put simply, get rid of the nations and give it back to the athletes.

Actually, it is not that simple. What the four countries proposed was to eliminate both the flying of national flags and playing national anthems at the games. Simple, but very effective.

Although each nation would probably still shout about how many medals they received, and how wonderful it was to be an athlete for their nation, it would be a start.

More than this, it is a way to put the values back where they belong; on the individual athlete. In the spirit of the ancient Olympics of Greece, an athlete represented himself — the best possible development of human strength and finesse. It was not due to the country, or the products that endorsed the athlete, but simply the person.

This latest move by the four countries begins the slow move back to this tradition. We congratulate the countries for coming up with such a brilliant plan and hope that the IOC considers it very carefully. Without such consideration, it is probable that the request will die a quick death; something which is not only sad but inexcusable.

When an athlete takes the field of competition, all eyes turn away from ideas of class or nationality and turn to the thrill of human competition—the International Olympic Committee should realize this fact: if it wasn't for the athletes, nobody would go to the games, no matter where it is held or whose flag or anthem they use.

A Face Lift

The Pacific ocean, fantastic sunsets, and the beach are all reasons why tourists annually flock to Santa Barbara. Here they find the unusual and the beautiful. One such Santa Barbara is Stearns wharf.

It is one of Santa Barbara's most distinctive trademarks. Fishing fleets, restaurants and other attractions make this spot a high point of many people's visit to the Santa Barbara area.

In recent years, however, time has taken its toll on the wharf; its slow decay by waves and wind have made the ocean-front area look run-down and unappealing to visitors. Even many of the fishing fleet had headed out to look for greener pastures. Now, however, there has been started an effort to restore the wharf to the place it once was.

This aid, in the form of \$4.1 million in various grants, will make it possible to reconstruct the wharf, adding two restaurants and other buildings, including a new tackle shop.

With this new face lift, the area may once again be the beautiful place it once was. We applaud these moves to restore one of Santa Barbara's most famous trademarks; both for the tourists and the natives alike.

One of Santa Barbara's most distinctive trademarks is its wharf area. Fishing fleets, restaurants and other attractions make this spot a high point of many people's visit to the Santa Barbara area.

In recent years, however, time has taken its toll on the wharf; its slow decay by waves and wind have made the ocean-front area look run-down and unappealing to visitors. However, restoration of the wharf has begun.

David Armstrong

Kent State; A Remembrance

When artist George Segal was commissioned to create a work commemorating the shooting of students at Kent State University in 1970, he responded by sculpting a statue of Abraham and Issac. Last year, Kent State officials previewed the work, a bronze statue depicting the youthful Issac begging his father to spare his life. They suggested that Segal, uh, tone it down a little, maybe substitute a half-nude woman pleading with a soldier. Segal refused and the authorities rejected his work. It now stands, banished, at Princeton University, 400 miles from Kent State.

The fate of Segal's sculpture shows how very much alive are the feelings surrounding the shooting deaths of four Kent State students at the hands of the Ohio National Guard on May 4, 1970. No one close to the events of that day has forgotten them, and, seemingly, no one on either side has had a change of heart or mind.

Alan Canfora was one of nine Kent students wounded in the shooting while protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. When Segal's statue was rejected, Canfora was angry. "It's an insult to the families and memories of the students that Kent State refused to accept the sculpture," he said. "Kent State is being insensitive by not recognizing the significance of the events."

It wasn't the first time survivors of the shooting have clashed with Kent State and the state of Ohio over the proper way to commemorate — even to perceive — the events of 1970.

In 1977-78, Kent students and supporters peacefully blocked construction of a gymnasium on the site of the shooting, concerned that a gym would obliterate the historic spot. One of the protesters arrested in the demonstrations was Alan Canfora's father, a city council member in nearby Barberton. After his arrest, the elder Canfora was recalled from office. The gym went up as scheduled.

In 1975, a lawsuit brought against university and state officials by parents of the slain students ended in victory for the defendants when a federal court ruled that the students had provoked the Guard, bringing the tragedy on themselves.

Undeterred, the parents sued again. Last year, their second suit prompted an out-of-court settlement in which Ohio Governor James Rhodes and 27

members of the National Guard signed a statement of regret (but did not admit guilt). Shooting victims and their families were awarded an additional \$675,000 in damages.

The families, they averred, were glad to get something from their exhaustive legal efforts; but money wasn't really what they were after. They wanted genuine atonement from the authorities and a proper place in history for what their children had lived and died for.

Because, as this brief outline makes clear, that hasn't happened yet, demonstrators will return to Kent State this May 4. According to Alan Canfora, speaking for the May 4 Coalition, coordinators of the event, "There will be speakers and music, a peaceful event to commemorate the shootings and focus attention on the contributions students have made to social justice over the years."

Dave Dellinger and William Kunstler will be among the speakers, Canfora said, as will several parents of the slain students and survivors of the shooting. Ironically, the Coalition is having trouble lining up nationally-known musicians; they're off playing antinuclear benefits.

The long-term goal of the May 4 Coalition is to have May 4 declared National Students Day. By the Coalition's reckoning, some 17 students have lost their lives in the last 25 years in the civil rights, peace and other movements. "We'd like to honor all of them. If May 4 isn't declared an official holiday, people can start observing it on their own."

Ten years ago, Richard Nixon called the students who demonstrated against his endgame in Asia "bums." For the millions who actively opposed a war most Americans now recognize as, at best, a mistake, May 4, 1970 was a moment of dark revelation. It showed them their country — part of it, anyway — would kill its own children rather than change.

That brings us back to George Segal and his reasons for selecting the well-known Biblical story for his memorial to Kent State. "I chose the image of Abraham and Issac," Segal said, "despite its sexual sado-masochism, and in spite of the conflict of the generation, because it deals with mercy and compassion and has a happy ending. There are reasons for that on which we should reflect."

letters

Bike Shop Benefits

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyone agrees that the best things in life are free. If someone offers you a deal, and it sounds good, you're tempted to enjoy the advantage, especially when you're subsidizing the advantage.

The A.S. bike shop offers several services to the students and faculty. When you show your reg card, bike parts, accessories, and service are made available to you at a reasonable cost, which does not include profit incentives. Where else can you conveniently borrow tools, pay a minimal price for parts and learn to repair your bike? The A.S. Bike Shop.

The Associate Students allocate money to the bike shop. Next year the shop may receive the same amount of money, despite the fact that inflation has driven up the cost of parts. Moreover, a greater number of students, resourcefully stretching their dwindling budgets, are making good use of their A.S. fees and are enjoying the bike shop services. But, useful, convenient service ends when the supply of parts diminish and eventually disappear.

Today I went to the bike shop to make repairs and buy a new lock. Only a few locks were left. Parts were not available and the parts and locks were sold to students and faculty, who I presume wish first, to keep their bikes in their possession, and, second, to keep them running.

The A.S. bike shop helps to keep our bikes running smoothly and efficiently. Due to the influx of customers the shop should be allocated appropriate funds from A.S. However, last Wednesday the Leg Council narrowly defeated an emergency grant which would have allocated the shop \$4,000 to purchase out of stock parts. Parts and accessories must be bought now for fall because other private businesses are presently levying

for the best deals, which are usually directly related to the quantity purchased. Time's inflationary tendency will only drive up the cost of parts and therefore the cost to students. Doing more with less is often possible-but serving substantially more students with no parts is impossible.

An employee who helped me at the bike shop today seemed distressed that A.S. students, or rather an A.S. representative who he approached, seemed uninterested in the shop's needs. Could this mean A.S. is too short sighted to assess the students' needs? (That's bureaucracy.) Albeit, the money squeeze seems to make

people crazy and Prop 9 — if it passes — will make money tight and every group acutely aware of its better interests. But why not try to be level-headed in this irrational whirlwind of inflation and cut-backs.

Why waste your money on gas only to increase the dimension of your ass? Why pour hydro-carbons into the air when the oil fix remains the Iranian snare... or the Russians for that matter. So on a lighter note, take a hike — or better yet, take advantage of A.S. bike shop services (while they are still available). When it's within our reach, why should we drive ourselves crazy?

Mary Cheynery

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Graduate students voted overwhelmingly (90 percent in favor) last week to add an optional \$3 per quarter fee to their fee statement to establish a CalPIRG chapter at UCSB. This victory brings us one step closer to having a powerful citizen's research and advocacy group on this campus.

The widespread support for CalPIRG, evidenced by over 5,300 signatures on the CalPIRG petition, is encouraging. Only one big hurdle remains — A.S. election week.

Student participation in A.S. elections is traditionally very low. The CalPIRG fee measure will only pass if 20 percent of the undergrads vote in the elections, and two-thirds of them approve of the measure.

The CalPIRG organizers have

busted their asses since November to make this happen, and boy will they be pissed if CalPIRG is defeated by student apathy.

CalPIRG needs lots of help this week and on election days, next Tuesday and Wednesday, to get the vote out. This is it folks — if you have any time to help make this drive succeed — we need you now. A meeting for volunteers will be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272. If you can't make it, stop by the CalPIRG table or office and sign our volunteer list.

CalPIRG is happening, but not without your support. Don't vegetate — PARTICIPATE — in action for a change.

Michael Feeny
CalPIRG Organizing Committee

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the sounding board

- a forum for ucsb

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

By Meredith Meek

Here we are in the '80s: inflation, unemployment, cancer and environmental destruction—worse than ever and getting worse. Top it off with the increasing possibility of a nuclear war. What's going on, and what can we do about it?

Historically, Americans have accepted poverty and inequality in the belief that economic and technological growth would eventually solve all our problems. But a lot is getting worse, not better; it's becoming obvious that the established institutions have failed to deliver a promised prosperity. Students for Economic Democracy is part of a grassroots movement that demands a reordering of national priorities—one that recognizes human needs in a world of diminishing resources and nuclear weapons proliferation.

Last Thursday was Big Business Day. The events focused on how giant corporations have such concentrated wealth and power that they can operate free from pressures of the market. Indeed, what market? Oligopolies dominate every major industry, so that independent entrepreneurs

and small farmers haven't got a chance. When threatened with a war in the Middle East to protect "vital interests," we can't help but ask, WHOSE?

In the face of such oligopoly and corporate autonomy in the economy, our semblance of political democracy grows less meaningful. Students for Economic Democracy is looking for solutions. Economic democracy is committed to extending participatory democracy into the economic system. Economic democracy does not mean an end to private property and competition. It simply recognizes that it is inappropriate to consider large corporations "private" when in fact they have tremendous impacts on our lives. Nor does economic democracy infer another layer of government bureaucracy and inefficiency. It does seek to guarantee more self-government while limiting remote and delegated government, and to keep the necessary bureaucracy accountable.

On a specific level, economic democracy means essentially two things. First, workers, consumers, minorities, the environment and the community need to be heard in the corporate boardrooms,

because we all have a stake in the decisions that get made there. At the same time, competition and community-scale enterprise need active encouragement. Thus consumer co-ops, credit unions, worker-run enterprise, tenants unions, and farmers' markets are things SED supports.

Second, SED recognizes that in the long run, our economy must be based on renewable energy systems—solar, wind, geothermal, biomass, conservation, and cogeneration. These technologies ARE feasible; a study by the Lawrence Livermore Labs found that they could support all of California's energy needs by 2025, even assuming substantial economic and population growth. These sources will be cheaper, will provide more jobs, and will be more democratically controllable than any of the corporate solutions to the energy crisis (nukes, coal, syn-fuels, etc.), and without sacrificing the environment.

SED wants economic justice. That requires an expanded and assertive sense of citizenship at the grassroots level to counter the intrusion of big business and big government into our lives and dreams.

Prop. 10 Rip-Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is not another letter telling you you're getting ripped off by the "Fair Rents" initiative. Hopefully by now students realize that Prop. 10 is a landlord's dirty trick to protect exorbitant rents. This is a letter to tell you what you can DO about it.

We need help to defeat Prop. 10, and bring real rent control to Santa Barbara; that is, Measure E. Students can help in any number of ways: "Get out the vote" by helping with voter reg; walk precincts; staff the phone banks; give money!

We're up against powerful and well-financed interests on this issue, so we need lots of PEOPLE-POWER to protect our rights as tenants. Even a couple of hours is an important contribution.

Spending a little time or money now could save you hundreds of rent dollars in the future! Call me if you want to help in any way.

Meredith Meek
964-5337

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**Sorority Volleyball Tournament
Scheduled Here This Weekend**

By MARK MCADAMS

The fourth annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament involving over 500 California sorority women will be held April 26 and 27 for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

UCSB's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is coordinating the event which will highlight volleyball competition between 72 sorority teams from approximately 14 California universities at Santa Barbara's East Beach.

According to John Alvarado, one of the tournament's directors, Volleyball magazine calls the event, "the world's largest volleyball tournament."

Alvarado anticipates that the tournament will raise over \$4,000 for the charity. In the past three years, the fraternity has raised \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$3,000 respectively.

"Our cash donation is not that large, but the publicity that we generate for them, for M.S. as a whole, is one of their largest publicity attractions for the year," said John Feldman, another of the tournament's directors.

According to Alvarado, tournament play begins on Saturday at 9 a.m. Each of the 72 teams will be placed in pools consisting of eight teams. After a full day of competition, Saturday's activities will conclude with a beach barbeque at 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the tournament will resume at 9 a.m. with the top 32 teams from the previous day competing. The field will be narrowed to 16 teams through double elimination. These teams will then be singularly eliminated. The championship match should be in progress by 3 p.m., according to Alvarado.

An exhibition match by several world class beach volleyball players is scheduled prior to the championship match.

Adolph Coors Co. has pledged a sponsorship totaling nearly \$20,000. Coors has provided posters, t-shirts, visors, kegs of beer and advertising. Other companies and local firms also contributed to the event.

"Our primary goal was to get the local business community more involved," commented Alvarado.

"We put the tournament on," said Feldman, "but we could not

do it without the support of the community."

According to Alvarado Volleyball magazine will cover the tournament with a full feature article in its May issue.

"At this point in time," stated Feldman, "the tournament is paid for, and all that matters is that it does not rain and that everyone has a great time."

**Free Medieval Music Program
Will Be Held At S.B. Mission**

The main church of the Santa Barbara Mission will be the setting for a program of medieval Marian music and poetry on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for this program, which is part of a project entitled "In Her Image" at UCSB.

For the Mission concert, members of the UCSB Music Antiqua and Capella Cordina, directed by Alejandro Planchart, will perform selections of Marian music from the 13th-15th centuries. Priscilla Martin, a visiting associate professor from England, will read selections of Marian poetry of the period.

A special feature of the program will be the performance of the 14th century liturgical music-drama originally performed in northern Italy. Its single episode, dramatizing the grief of four participants at the foot of the Cross, was probably designed for inclusion at Good Friday services.

This particular "Lament of Mary" is unique in its preservation of musical text and stage directions, according to production coordinator Sandra Hammond, a

specialist in dance history. Written in tiny script above the text of the original manuscript are 79 stage directions indicating gestures and movements for the actor-singers.

Performing are Jane Mealy, Vivian Robles, Suzanne Irving and Gary Towne. Mealy is a graduate of UCSB and recent first place winner in the apprentice category of the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Opera competition. Robles, also a graduate of UCSB, is a member of the Pajarita Baroque Ensemble and teaches voice locally. Irving is currently a music student as is Gary Towne, a graduate student in musicology.

The concert gives a musical dimension to an examination of the Great Goddess in Indian Asia and the Madonna in Christian culture. For the symposium, being held on the UCSB campus April 22-24, scholars are coming from the United States and abroad. An art exhibit devoted to the theme is on view at the campus art museum and a movie series on the Indian film has its opening on Thursday evening. All sessions of the symposium are open to the public.

Budget Completed..

(Continued from front page)

collective bargaining.

In compliance with the Berman Act, authorizing collective bargaining for the university, the U.C. Student Lobby requested funds for a systemwide coordinator to assist students who will participate in the collective bargaining negotiations on each campus.

The committee voted to commit \$1.9 million of state monies for the university's undergraduate student affirmative action program, but reneged on an earlier decision to partially fund the \$600,000 graduate student affirmative action plan.

In voting the \$1.9 million appropriation for the undergraduate plan, the committee elected for full state support of U.C.'s existing \$4 million program.

However, the committee specified that all but \$40,000 of the \$1.9 million freed-up monies must

go towards expanding financial aid available to students and not be funneled into research as U.C. had intended.

The \$40,000 will finance the campus minority committees created last week by this assembly body to report on the status of the campus affirmative action programs. U.C. officials pointed out that it would be highly irregular for these committees to report directly to the legislature thus bypassing Saxon. The committee, chaired by Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) agreed to have Saxon submit this report to the committee by next March.

The committee also voted to approve \$168,000 for Appropriate Technology research. Gov. Brown had vetoed this item last year but acquiesced to student pressure to reinstate funding for this program in the 1980-81 budget, according to Dean Miller from the Department of Finance.

差別問題

在日韓国人の

Asian American Studies Lecture Series

Dr. George De Vos

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U.C. Berkeley, co-author of
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Thursday, April 24
10:30am, North Hall 2113

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Crop Fast

(Continued from p.3)

ming practices of large corporations in the San Joaquin Valley;

—They participate in a Los Ninos trip once a quarter, donating an average of 30 grocery bags of food each time.

"My membership in SHAG has been a total learning experience, especially when we go to Mexico and actually see the poverty," commented Johnson, "The funnest part is going down and spreading the love."

SHAG holds weekly meetings at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays in UCen 2272.

Any student interested in helping SHAG's efforts to alleviate world hunger is encouraged to participate in the fast.

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Discount Information

CIEE Provides Students With Free 1980 Travel Handbook

By CINDY BERZER
A 1980 Student Travel Catalog listing services such as travel, work permits, and charters that offer students up to 65 percent off the commercial prices has been recently published by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

As a non-profit student travel organization, the CIEE provides students in the United States with opportunities for travel and study abroad.

According to spokeswoman Gillian Batchelder, the CIEE is one of the largest student travel organizations in the United States. "We are affiliated with 180 colleges and universities in the U.S.," she said, "and we work to promote student travel and exchange."

The catalog informs students of available trips and charters and how to design one's own trip. The tours are designed to allow the students as much freedom and flexibility as possible.

The charters from New York to Paris, Amsterdam, and Tel Aviv enable the students to confirm seat reservations and leave at any time from the three cities.

Fares for students are also

guaranteed, according to Batchelder. "We do not pass on fuel surcharges to our students," she explained.

Temporary work permits are available for students who travel to France, Great Britain, Ireland, and New Zealand. Once a student arrives, the CIEE will help him locate a job and a place to stay.

Full-time students at colleges, universities, and vocational schools in the United States are eligible for the International Student Identity Card which proves student status that is recognized around the world. It may be obtained through the CIEE.

Batchelder explained that the Identity Card is the only document that gives internationally accepted

proof of student status. "Three dollars entitles you to discounts throughout the world," she said. Students can receive "any reductions available with this card."

Founded 30 years ago, the CIEE originally chartered ships across the Atlantic. It has now expanded to include educational exchange between the U.S. and Europe and the Far East. Although most of their services are geared for students, the CIEE will give travel advice and open some of their charters to the general public.

The CIEE is funded through student membership. "All our programs have a built-in administrative cost," Batchelder said.

Economic Careers Discussed

BY CORY VAN ARSDALE

In an effort to provide insight into career opportunities, the Economics Undergraduate Student's Association is presenting lecturers from the business and government communities in a series of meetings this quarter.

EUSA is an organization with about 100 members, who are all economics majors. The association, whose members do not pay dues, meets weekly to hear speakers discuss various career opportunities.

"I get to meet people...that tell me what it's like to go out in the business community," said David True, chair of the association's community relations' committee. All meetings are open to everyone on Wednesdays, at noon in North Hall 2127.

Speakers this quarter will include representatives from Atlantic Richfield Company, Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, and the Federal Reserve System. Both the ARCO and Fidelity Union speakers are UCSB alumni. Columnist James M. Woodward will discuss careers in real estate this Wednesday.

In addition to lecture presentations, EUSA also tries to achieve a closer communication between students, faculty and staff, said Association President Steve Kally.

Academically, EUSA also provides student input into the economics curriculum. The project is fairly new as students are currently being surveyed. Kally said that curriculum requests by the association will not be taken lightly because Economics Undergraduate Academic Advisor Jose Abarrientos supports EUSA strongly.

Future goals of EUSA include attracting more people, increasing its influence, and the expansion of EUSA onto other campuses.

A picnic that is open to all will be held April 26 at Goleta Beach. In conjunction with the UCSB Accounting Association, Omicron Delta Epsilon, faculty and staff, the picnic will provide an opportunity for interested students to speak with other members of EUSA as well as some of the faculty. The picnic will start at 11 a.m. and the price is \$2.

Intruders..

(Continued from front page)
transferred to juvenile authorities and their identities were withheld.

According to Haney, his watch was missing from the room, but it was not found in the possession of the suspects. He also stated that the radio was damaged in the struggle.

"These people did not belong here," stated Haney, "I do not know how they got into the building, but it does not say too much for the building security. However, the police did a good job handling the situation."

Haney stressed, "It could happen again to someone else...had it been a girl's room the situation could have been more serious." According to Haney, his door had been left unlocked.

Bike-A-Thon to Kick Off Cancer Society's Crusades

The American Cancer Society's 1980 crusade started this month and will culminate with its 8th annual 20-mile Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, May 4th.

Fundraisers are an important part of the crusade, but "information is the most important aspect of ACS," according to Peter Caldwell, vice-president for fundraisers for the Santa Barbara County unit.

"This is what the funds are for. Eighty percent of the funds from this area go back into the area," he added.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the informational aspect of the crusade in the ACS office or with the door-to-door campaign. There is also a neighbor-to-neighbor campaign in which information on cancer is circulated throughout a neighborhood.

Information is important in early detection of cancer and in cancer prevention. In the last ten years, recovery from cancer has increased from one in six to two in six as a result of both information leading to earlier detection of cancer, and more efficient means of combating it.

Presently, the ACS in Santa Barbara has a direct service program. ACS provides aid to cancer patients and their families through counseling, therapy, supplies and transportation. To date, \$18,000 has been raised this year towards the goal of \$160,000. Volunteers and donations are needed to help provide these services.

Everyone is urged to help by participating in the Bike-A-Thon which will start at Tucker's grove. Peter Caldwell said, "It's your future; if we can cure cancer in our lifetime, we can live without it. We have to solve these problems ourselves. If we leave it up to the next generation, one-half to one-third of us will suffer from cancer."

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The Textbook Crisis a free slide lecture Tues. Apr. 29 7:30 Girvetz 1127.

Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Santa Barbara Traditional Catholic Latin Mass, for info call 965-1235.

Demonstration Using Actual LNG

Wed. April 23 Engr. 1138 6:00
at Natl. Society of Prof. Engr. meeting--speaker from So. Ca. Gas.

Getting along: Relationships begins Thurs. April 24 at 1-2:30 p.m. on bldg. 478--counseling center, UCSB free for registered UCSB students.

Girl Scout Cookies are here!

CAB office 3rd floor UCen \$150/box. Mints and many more.

Stress reduction through autogenic training begins Wed. April 23, 3-5 p.m. in bldg. 478 Counseling Center, UCSB free for registered UCSB students.

Exploring career options for doctoral students in social science, humanities, and languages begins Wed. April 23 10:30-12 in bldg. 478 UCSB Counseling Center. Free for registered students.

Developing self-esteem group begins Wed. April 23, 9-10:30 a.m. in bldg. 478--counseling center, UCSB. Free for UCSB registered students.

MARIJUANA: THE TRUE STORY:
Free lecture presenting the facts behind the new skepticism about this drug which is fast becoming a consensus. Thurs. Apr. 24 Girv. 1127 7:30 p.m.

STORKE TOWER TOURS

M.W.F. 1-3
Tues. Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Your Host Christy Jordan

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR TO BUY STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE. Only \$37 will buy coverage until Sept. Pay cashier, Adm. Bldg. Dependent coverage available at UCen cashiers.

Don't forget to enter the Campus Bookstore Logo Contest. Details at The Bookstore. All entries must be in by Mon. Apr. 28 at 5 p.m.

Personals

Lesli: Did you hear about Gilda and Candy Slice...?? Ooh-Eee!

HEY GOLDEN DISCS. Get psyched! Let's clean out the Smegma!

SPITZFACE: Oh, Oh, Oh! (typical us!) You're so special. Thru it all--nothing matters. 'cept. FRIENDZI! I LUV YA! Nerotic Me.

LONG LIVE ROCK!!

Thank you Pete, Roger, John, and Kenney for one hell of a Sunday nite, but special thanks to **DENNIS** who made this big sen-s-s-s-sation possible!!

UCSB MENS CREW

Congratulations!
Looking Sharp
UCSB WOMENS CREW

Steinface,
At 19 it ain't nothing--
but a PARTY!

Bombface

HEY KID! Feliz Cumpleanos! I used to be disgusted, but you've kept me quite amused, and then some. Buenos Celebrarse. Amor and Y-s.

Alpha Phi Carla,

Thanx for Friday night's Happy Hours, it was fun. Also congrats on Spring Sing, YOU were great! You're a special woman, and I hope you become very close! Someone Who Cares

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Mr. Brook Thomas, Ph.D english mid'70s, Stanford undergrad, Please contact L. Basney 5004St. Cruz, SD, CA 92107.

Always remember: You can't put cream into hot Red Zinger tea, 'cause the citric acid makes the cream curdle!

Business Personals

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY--
Part-time/full-time. Looking for people who are tired of working for someone else and are going up the stairs to nowhere. Unlimited earnings possible, no exp. necessary. Training Provided. 968-8951, 685-2286.

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Movies

"The Lost Years of Jesus"
Weds-4/23 6:30 p.m. Girvetz 1004
missing 18 years not in bible, shroud of thurin&rspear of longines widely acclaimed documentary.

STUDENTS \$1.00

Brother Sun, Sister Moon
May 5 6:30-8:30 p.m. Chem 1179
Award winning movie about St. Francis of Assisi.

Alice's Restaurant
Wed. 4/23 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50
UCen 2 Pavilion Rm.

Alpha Lambda Delta presents:
Alan Alda in Same Time Next Year
6:30, 8:45 and 11:00 in Phys 1610
Sat. Apr. 26, Adm. \$1.50

Help Wanted

Worker needed 2-3 full weekdays lawn service. Hard work. Good pay/immed. opening. Flex. 968-3267.

Hashers needed for Sorority call Mrs. Ransone 968-1174 968-0768.

Wanted translators for research paper. German, French, Italian. Pay neg. Call 968-6845 5-9 p.m.

Admin. Asst., Santa Barbara County Clinic Assoc. Coordinate legislative organizational and public relations activities for group of four S.B. area clinics. CETA position. Call 968-3044.

Health Educator, I.V. Medical Clinic. Community info and ed activities, represent clinic to other agencies and consumers. Great work setting. CETA position, for info.call 968-3044.

dAdministrator, Isla Vista Health Projects/I.V. Medical Clinic. Excellent opportunity in community health services management. Salary to \$14,000/year DOE. For job announcement call 968-3044.

Work outside this summer at a positive job! Summer Work-Study jobs available at I.V. Recycling Center. Physical but fun. Must be on Financial Aid w/ summer work-study award. Call Jack 968-0454 or leave message 9-5 at 964-4483.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free infor - write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

\$4.20/hr. Work-Study job. Start immediately. Outdoor work, physical but fun. Call Jack 968-0454 after 6 or leave message 9-5 964-4483.

For Rent

Sueno Apt. 2 bdr. 2 bath washer & dryer front lawn. Sand V-ball court Avail. 6/24 Sum. ONLY \$275/mo 968-5819.

Summer Rental
3 Bdrm D.P. apt.
New carpet & paint, 685-4898

AVAIL IMMED: Fe sgl.rm Ft. Blue. Ask \$400, mk ofr! Best room Call 968-6750. Leave message KP calling.

Summer sublet wanted for beachside Del Playa apt. 3 bdr. 2 bath, large and quiet. \$118/month. Kathy 685-3374.

6645 Del Playa oceanside 3 bdr furn., fireplace, utilities pd avail. summer Call 685-2050, 968-9816.

For Rent: I.V. Ocean-front apts. 3 bed, 2 bath June 21-Sept. 10. Call Jule 964-7189.

LARGE 1 BDR NEAR BEACH & CAMPUS
Sum \$195--Fal \$275 priv. owner 6573 SAbado Tarde No. 6--John 685-3921.

Sublet sunny Sabado Tarde apt. 2 bedroom/2 bath June 21-Sept. 21. \$275/month Call 685-4898.

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It's that time again if you want the best in apts with rec room, tv, ping pong, bbq, pool, come see. Now renting for summer, fall Olive Tree apts. 811 Camino Pescadero 685-1274.

Roommate Wanted

3 M/F Rmmts for Summer own rooms! Oceanside DP blcny frlpc. \$150 mo. Call Steve or Sam 968-1188.

Own rm 2bd apt only \$200 total now til June 22, close to campus. Call Diane 961-2436 or 968-1439.

One room w/own bath in 2 bedroom apt. 6571 Sabado Tarde 5 Available now thru June 21. \$195/mo. Ralph 968-6657 M/F OK.

Female roommate to share one bdrm apt for next year at 6565 Sabado Tarde. Someone crazy, not too neat likes to party and rock'n'roll. Call Cathy at 685-4794.

Fall '80--F to share nice 2 bdrm on Pasado w/3 other girls, \$100/mo. Jackie 968-5862, Jen & Kim 685-2737.

Roommate wanted: Fall '80.
D.P. apt. single room. Neat, non-smoking female \$207 per month. 968-7844.

Two Female Roommates needed to share dbl. rm. in apt. at 6668 Del Playa. June '80-Sept. '80 \$120/month Call Jonna/Maureen 968-4770.

Female needed to share room on DP beachside fall quarter. Only \$120. Call Jan 968-2600.

Sunny room for rent in nice house in Goleta, non-smoking female preferred, \$160/month call 968-3088.

Summer '80 - 2 people to share room in fantastic DP beachfront apt. \$140/-month each. Call now! 685-4835.

For Sale

UNDERWATER HOUSING w/wol6mm 50ft load movie camera adaptable to super 8 cameras \$240/-housing camera \$100. 968-7911 Brad.

Scuba Equipment standard steel tank, mk 5 regulator, RC conv pac 16 lb wt belt \$250 Chas 968-7414.

Cassette Nakamichi Sx C-90 Case of 10 \$50. Maxell UDII C-90 Case of 12 \$40 685-4806.

Gudereit 10-speed Alloy parts \$100, B&W television \$80, Guild acoustic guitar \$425 or b.o. Jerry 968-6657.

7'2" G&S Swallow Tail Surfboard has nu leash w/guarantee, near perfect. \$90. 685-4212

WETSUIT/Men's 1/4 inch nylon II Small-Jacket and Pants worn once. \$95. Call 962-2783 around 7 p.m. and ask for KEVIN or leave number.

Autos For Sale

Fiat 124 Spider 1975 xlnt cond. 38,000 miles am-fm cassette stereo \$4800 or offer Phone 685-4861.

'72-Vega Chev. exllnt. cond. 40,000 m, new clutch, blue, 22-28mpg 684-4682 eves. \$1,000.

DATSUN PICKUP 1971 Canopy Radials 28 MPG carpet recent valve job. \$1795 OBO 968-7281.

'68 Ford Stwgn excellent running cond. \$750. Call Tom 968-0187.

'75 Chevy Luv pick-up, AM-FM cassette xlnt cond. Runs great \$2,300. Call 685-5120 after 8 p.m. Ask for Jesse.

'79 Pont. Trans Am. T-top, air cond., 27,000 miles, midnite blue, asking \$7,500 Call 968-5831.

Pontiac Catalina 1966 Smog all ok very good running car. Must sell moving east \$225 or offer 968-0349.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832

Bicycles

For Sale--21" Nishiki Men-s 10-speed frame and headset, blue \$100/best offer 968-6087 Gordon.

Musical Instruments

Buy sell trade all new used amps & guitars new Martins Gibsons Fender Yamaha ovation 35% to 45% off special sale on JBL speakers studio minitors etc. BGW & Peavey amps on sale & in stock, Fancy Music 744 State St. 963-3505.

Fender Tele with case '67 good cond. 968-9475
\$300 obo Fred/ Leave Message

Upright Grand Piano (Behngn) good condition. Moving sale \$350, Call 968-3021.

Yamaha, Acoustic Guitar good cond. including case & strap. \$135. Ask for Kevin 968-6555.

Percussion lessons: Drum set, Marimba (all mallet instruments), snare drum. By UCSB grad student. 685-3852.

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Lost: 1 gold link bracelet. If found please call Jenny at 685-3601. Reward!

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The Jorgy...Jorgy Fan Club

By ELIZABETH WEISENBOM
Baseball is just like economics. You learn theories and apply them over and over.

—Dave Jorgensen

This quote makes the whole game seem fairly simple, which is what it looks like watching junior rightfielder Dave Jorgensen.

Jorgensen is any coach's dream player. The 6-foot-1 blond from Lafayette competed in everything from football to soccer (he was all-American in soccer) but his heart has always been with baseball.

Jorgensen played at Diablo Valley Junior College, a powerhouse team, for two years to better his recruiting possibilities.

"It was the best talent team I've ever played on, but there were too many prima donnas," said Jorgensen. After a disappointing first year, he stood out the following season, hitting .359 and being chosen on the all-league team.

Jorgensen, a multi-faceted first baseman and outfielder, came to Santa Barbara for the opportunity to play in the top league in the nation, and because of outfield coach Tim Brown. "He (Brown) gets along well with the players and he really cares," Jorgensen said.

Since arriving in Santa Barbara, the outspoken Jorgensen has become slightly disillusioned with conditions in, on and around campus diamond.

"I said that if I ever got any press I'd talk about the lack of funding for the team," Jorgensen said. "We're a good team, with plenty of tools, but no facilities to use them."

"I love it here; the weather, the people," Jorgensen began. "Going to practice is the highlight of my day; being with my friends and



Dave Jorgensen

standing in the outfield shagging balls is great."

Jorgy, as he's been officially dubbed by the team, considers the Fullerton game, "the best win of my life. I've been thinking of beating Fullerton since day one. I know we have as much, if not more talent than any other team in the league, and the fans also make a big difference."

Obviously, Jorgensen's overt personality has gained a large following for him at the games. His always rowdy fan club chants, "Jor-gy Jor-gy" every time he comes to bat. But the highly disciplined business-economics major is not distracted by the crowd.

"I only think of one thing when I bat; hitting the ball off the pitcher's head," he said smiling but

added quickly, "everyone has something they concentrate on."

Jorgensen's All-American approach to baseball has earned him high approval and praise from head coach Mike Simpson.

"At this point in time, Jorgensen is probably our most improved player," he said. "He's played super defense, he can hit, hit with power, has a good throwing arm, is an intelligent base-runner and has made some incredible catches."

Sounds like an amazing feat for someone who considers himself only "a mediocre fielder and hitter." It's this refreshing, unassuming attitude that makes Jorgensen a surprisingly unaffected star.

Jorgensen feels that his offensive game could use improvement. But, the left-handed batter seems modest about his ninth inning grand slam in their first game against Pepperdine. He was more concerned with the team's loss by one run than his four-run shot.

As far as furthering his baseball career, the all-around sports enthusiast holds no big hopes for the pros. "If the opportunity to go pro were there, sure I'd take it, but in reality I don't have that innate ability," Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen hopes to become a chiropractor after finishing his college baseball career. That would mean an extra four years of hard work and dedication.

If his desire to attain that goal matches his already proven adherence to baseball, nothing is out of this talented fielder's reach.

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NEW WAVE

Daily Sports Update

Eight major league players will be appearing on the all-star game ballot for the 11th straight year. Among the 11 are Rod Carew of the Angels and the Dodgers' Reggie Smith. The starting lineup for the July 8 game at Dodger Stadium will be made out by the fans, voting at ball parks throughout the country from May 9 to June 25.

The *Sporting News* has named NHL scoring champ Marcel Dionne the league's player of the year. The L.A. Kings center edged Edmonton Oilers' sensation Wayne Gretzky by a single vote in balloting by the NHL players.

The International Sports Federation has come down on the idea of boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. At a meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, the federations unanimously condemned governments that are putting pressure on athletes to skip the Moscow games. The resolution was revised during its drafting by Britain's Prince Phillip, who says that he is not going to the Soviet Union.

For the first time, U.S. track athletes will get direct payment from an athletic governing body. The Athletics Congress announced today it is giving 40 track and field stars \$200 apiece for training expenses. Among those getting stipends will be Boston Marathon Champ Bill Rodgers and Olympic Gold Medalist Edwin Moses and Mac Wilkins.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA BARBARA

SUMMER SESSION
JUNE 26 - AUGUST 7

ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introductory Cultural Anthropology (4)
102 Peoples and Cultures of the World (4)
116 Magic, Religion, and Witchcraft (4)
183 Field Training in Archaeology (6)

ART and ART HISTORY

Studio Art

- 16 Lower Division Ceramics (3)
18 Lower Division Drawing (3)
100 Upper Division Painting (4)
118 Upper Division Drawing (4)

Art History

- 6F Survey-Architecture and Planning (4)
161A American Art I (4)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 20 Concepts of Biology (4)
130A Introductory Genetics: Elementary Mechanisms and Prokaryotic Genetics (4)
141 Biology of the Marine-Land Interface (4)
144 Development of Marine Invertebrates (3)

Zoology

- 112A Invertebrate Zoology (5)

BLACK STUDIES

- 114A History of Jazz (4)
128 Oral Tradition of the Afro-American Culture (4)

CHEMISTRY

- 1ABC General Chemistry (3-3-3)
1AL-BL General Chemistry Laboratory (1-1-1)
CL
6AB Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2-2)
8AB Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry (3-3)
25 Introductory Chemistry (4)

CHICANO STUDIES

- 12 Chicano Spanish Conversation (4)
115 Psychological Issues and the Chicano Child (4)
174 Chicano Politics (4)

CLASSICS

- 36 Ancient Epic and Narrative (4)
105 Ancient Athletics (4)

COMPUTER SCIENCE

- 5 Introduction to Computer Programming and Organization (4)
10 Introduction to Computer Programming (4)

DANCE

- 40 Summer Ballet (2)
41 Summer Modern Dance (2)

DRAMATIC ART

- 5 Introduction to Acting (3)
6S Acting Workshop (2)
20S Survey of Technical Theatre (3)
49 Theatre Workshop (1-6)
60S The Understanding of Drama (3)
149 Theatre Workshop (1-6)
236C Advanced Problems in Theatre Practice (1-4)

ECONOMICS

- 1 Principles of Economics-Micro (4)
2 Principles of Economics-Macro (4)
3AB Accounting Principles and Practices (4-4)
5 Statistics with Economic and Business Applications (4)
100AB Microeconomic Theory and Policy (4-4)
101 Static Macroeconomics and Policy (4)
109 Introduction to Economics (4)
124 Business Ethics and Social Responsibility (4)
133 Investments (4)
136A Intermediate Accounting (4)

EDUCATION

- 230 Developmental and Remedial Reading (3)
231D Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (1-4)
238 Children's Literature (4)
265 Fieldwork in Counseling and Concurrent Seminar (3)
268A Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Educational and Community Agency Settings (3)
269A Marriage and Family Counseling (3)
269B Fieldwork in Family Counseling (3)

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

- 5 Introductory Digital Computing Lab (3)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

- 10 Introduction to Engineering Mechanics (4)
15 Statics/Strength of Materials (4)

ENGLISH

- 1AB First Year Reading and Composition (4-4)
41 Creative Writing (4)
106 Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4)
117A Major Poems and Plays of Shakespeare 1593-1602 (4)
117B Major Works of Shakespeare: 1603-1613 (4)
117D Shakespearean Renaissance Academy (8)
139 American Fiction After 1917 (4)
147 British Fiction Since 1900 (4)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

- 125 Principles of Environmental Law (4)
135 Principles of Environmental Planning (4)

FILM STUDIES

- 110 The Social and Artistic Importance of the Hollywood Studio (4)
130 The Comedy Tradition (4)
143 Science Fiction, Science Fantasy (4)
155M Fellini (4)
159 Heroes, Heroines and Sex Roles in the Hollywood Film (4)
165 Film and Social Reality (4)
170 The Musical Film (4)

FRENCH

- 1 Elementary French (4)
6 Intermediate French (4)
210 Advanced Oral Expression (4)

GEOGRAPHY

- 3 Elements of Physical Geography (4)
132 Environmental Impacts of Recreation (4)

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 101 Principles of Geology (4)
116SS Earth Science for Non-Science Majors (4)

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

German

- 14M Individualized Instruction (1-12)
172 Hermann Hesse (4)

Russian

- 33 Russia - From Yesteryear to the Present (4)

HISTORY

- 4BC Western Civilization (4-4)
17AB The American People (4-4)
101F Modern Europe, 1648-Present (4)
164I American Immigration (4)
178M History of American Urban Crime (4)
191E Community and Family History (4)

MATHEMATICS

- 1SX Self-Paced College Algebra (1-6)
1SY Self-Paced College Algebra (4)
2S Self-Paced Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials, Trigonometry (1-4)
3A Calculus with Applications, First Course (4)
3C Calculus with Applications, Third Course (4)
3S Self-Paced Calculus with Applications (1-16)
5A Applied Differential Equations (4)
6A Introduction to Mathematical Computing (4)
8S Self-Paced Introduction to Modern Algebra (1-4)
9S Self-Paced Elementary Linear Algebra (1-4)
10 Mathematics for the Biological and Social Sciences (4)
12A Modern Introductory Mathematics of Finance (4)
13 Mathematics Appreciation (3)
14 Elementary Mathematics Using BASIC (4)
31A Discrete Mathematics (4)
34A Introduction to Calculus and Statistics (4)
34S Introduction to Calculus (1-8)
100AB Mathematics for Elementary Teaching (3-3)

PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS

- 33 Statistics (4)
107 Discrete Probability Theory (4)

MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music
17 The History of Rock (4)

PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introduction to Philosophy (4)
3 Critical Thinking
7 Bio-Medical Ethics (4)
12 Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion (4)

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-4A Badminton (1/2)
1-8A Body Toning and Conditioning (1/2)
1-31A Softball (1/2)
1-34AB Swimming (1/2-1/2)
1-38AB Tennis (1/2-1/2)
1-43A Weight Training (1/2)

PHYSICS

- 11 Physics of Sound (4)

ASTRONOMY

- 1 Basic Astronomy (4)

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 12 American Government and Politics (4)
109 Revolution and Mass Movements (4)
112 Marxism (4)
113 American Political Thought (4)
136 Government and Politics of China (4)
150M The Middle East in World Affairs (4)
165 Criminal Justice (4)
180 Public Administration and Public Policy (4)

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4)
7 Introduction to Experimental Psychology (5)
102 Social Aspects of Behavior (4)
103 The Abnormal Personality (4)
105 Introduction to Child Psychology (4)
107 Introduction to Perception (4)
114 Personality Dynamics (4)
116 Conditioning and Learning (4)
129 Behavioral Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)
131 Psychodynamic Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 1 Introduction to the Study of Religion (4)
40 Religion and Society (4)
116A Christian Beginnings (4)
152 Religion in America Today (4)

SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (4)
133 Sociology of Mass Communications (4)
147 Current Issues in Social Psychology (4)
149 Introduction to Ethnomethodology (4)
152 Sociology of Human Sexuality (4)

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Spanish

- 8B Spanish Conversation (2)
14 Individualized Basic Spanish (1-20)

Portuguese

- 10 Beginning Intensive Language (12)
101A-BC Reading, Grammar and Composition (4-4-4)
102A Advanced Grammar and Composition (4)
106B Survey of Brazilian Literature (4)
125A Culture of Civilization of Portugal and Brazil (4)
183A Studies in Portuguese Literatures (4)

SPEECH

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EVENING AND TELEVISED COURSES

Summer Sessions is offering evening courses in the following disciplines: Biological Sciences, Computer Science, Economics, English, Environmental Studies, Film Studies, Psychology, Religious Studies and Sociology. In addition, there will be two courses televised to the Ventura Learning Center, 3585 Maple St., Suite 112, in Ventura. Telephone (805) 644-7261. The televised courses will be Classics 105 and History 178M.

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FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS: Contact the Summer Sessions Office, Ellison Hall 1807, phone 961-2047.

PRE-ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: June 4, 1980.

Gaucha Netters Receive Spring Breaks in Bay Area Schools

By MARK LEWELLEN

It's that time in Spring Quarter when some students begin to realize how far behind they are in their studies and begin to worry about papers and midterms. This is especially true for the tennis team following their road trip which took them away from classes all of last week.

UCSB's netters began their trip northward last Monday when they travelled to San Luis Obispo to play the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Number one Dave Seibel got things off to a good start with a 7-5, 6-1 victory and was followed by number two and three players Scott Bedolla and Larry Barnett, who

each chalked up 6-2, 6-2 triumphs. Tom Rey followed with a 6-4, 6-2 victory, and number five player Mark Larson matched him with a 6-4, 6-2 win. Jeff Leshay fell at the number six spot, however, 7-6, 6-4 to round out the singles action.

In doubles, Seibel and Bedolla combined to win 6-3, 6-2, Barnett and Leshay won 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 and Larson and Greg Washer triumphed 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 to bring the final score to 8-1 in favor of the Gauchos.

UCSB was in the bay area Tuesday to play San Jose State and ran into a bit of tough luck. Seibel found the going rough in a 6-3, 7-5 loss. Bedolla and Barnett continued their winning ways, however, winning 6-4, 7-5 and 6-2, 6-3 respectively. Rey was beaten 7-6, 6-3 and Larson lost a heartbreaker that could have changed the outcome of the match 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. Leshay won 6-4, 6-3 to bring the score at the end of singles play to 3-3.

Washer and Leshay took their doubles match 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, but Barnett and Leshay lost 6-4, 6-1 and

the Spartan's number one doubles team eked out a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 over Seibel and Bedolla to give San Jose State a 5-4 victory.

Powerful University of San Francisco played UCSB on Wednesday and proved their toughness with a 7-2 victory over the Gauchos.

Seibel lost 7-5, 6-4, as did Bedolla 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Barnett emerged with the only singles victory of the day 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Rey followed with a 6-4,

U.C. Santa Cruz was the Gauchos' last stop on the trip and they finished in style. Bedolla started the match with a 6-4, 6-4 victory and was followed by Barnett's 6-2, 6-1 thrashing of UCSC's number two player.

Rey notched another victory, 7-6, 6-4, Larson won 6-2, 6-3, Leshay blasted his opponent 6-1, 6-0 and Washer won 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. The Gauchos continued their shut out through the doubles as Bedolla and

Larson won 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, Barnett and Rey won 6-1, 7-5 and Leshay and Washer won 6-3, 6-2 to bring the final count to 9-0.

"Barnett played outstanding tennis," commented coach Bill Detrich. "He didn't lose

any singles matches this trip. Larson also played well, playing his best tennis against San Jose."

UCSB returns to action today at home against San Diego State and entertains Los Angeles State this Friday in their final home match of the year.

Netters Face Waves

The UCSB women's tennis team takes on the mighty Waves of Pepperdine University today at 2:30 p.m. at the West Courts.

Pepperdine beat the women's team on Feb. 27, by a score of 5-4 in Pepperdine. The Gauchos will be looking for revenge, along with a chance for a possible bid to Nationals with a win.

UCSB is 11-5 going into the match, and has a 27 game winning streak in league play.

6-3 loss, Larson dropped his match by the same 6-4, 6-3 score and Leshay was beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Seibel and Bedolla earned the Gauchos' other win of the day with a tough 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 victory, while Barnett and Rey lost 7-5, 6-3 and Larson and Washer dropped a 6-3, 6-4 match.

Thursday morning, UCSB played one of the tougher Junior Colleges in the State, West Valley J.C., using a modified format that had seven singles matches and none in doubles. Seibel, Bedolla, Barnett, Rey, Leshay and Washer all won their matches en route to a 6-1 Gauchos victory.

Correction

We apologize for the error in the track story on April 22, which said "not many athletes were talking about coming to UCSB next year." It should have read "many athletes were talking about coming to UCSB next year."

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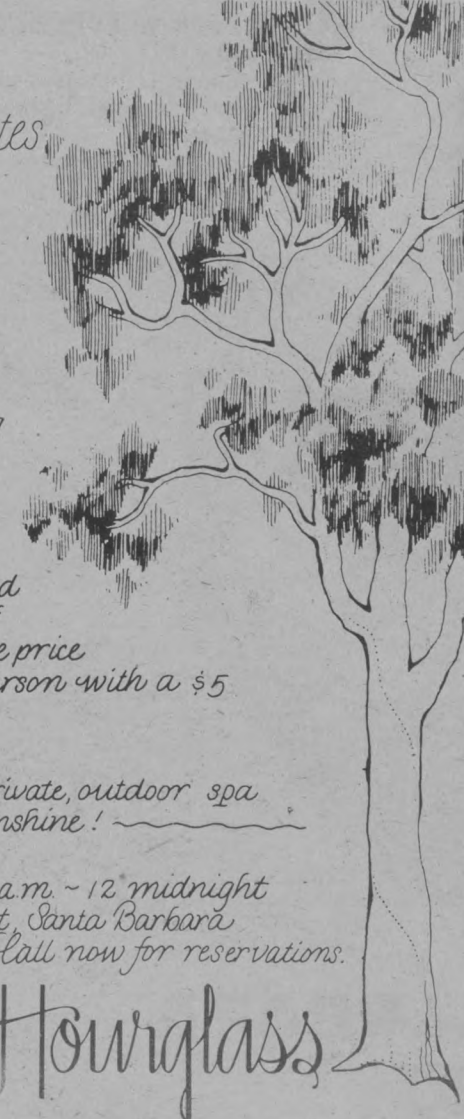
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RELATED PROGRAMS:

- (1) An Interpretive Symposium, April 22, 23 and 24, The Pavilion Room, UCen, (sessions beginning at 8:45 am on April 22)
"In Her Image: a Cross-Cultural Inquiry into the Symbolic Meaning of the 'Motherhood of God' (with special reference to the Great Goddess in Indian Asia and the Madonna in Christian Culture)"
- (2) An Evening of Marian Music, Wednesday evening, April 23, 8 pm, The Old Mission, Santa Barbara

For further information contact the Dept. of Religious Studies, UCSB, 93106 or Call 961-3578

Challenge of the Nexus
Sports Trivia Quiz
\$10 Prize
from Goleta Sports Center

1. What is the theme song of the Harlem Globetrotters?
2. What shortstop is on the most valuable baseball card?
3. In the 1972 Olympics, the USSR took first and the U.S. was second in basketball. Who was third?
4. What is Sugar Ray Robinson's real name?
5. According to an Iowa State study, what is the space most frequently landed on in Monopoly?

TIEBREAKER: — Predict score of Friday's Boston-Philadelphia basketball score.

RULES: All entries must be on a separate sheet of paper, in legible handwriting and must include your name and telephone number. All entries must be completed and returned to the Daily Nexus office or in front of the UCen by Friday at 5 p.m. The winners will be announced every Wednesday. The tiebreaker will only be used in case of a tie. Please limit to one entry per person.

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A.S. Presidential Hopefuls Discuss Issues

(Continued from front page) is focused toward off-campus political issues, rather than trying to get something done. The A.S. government is too out of touch with the students," said Fink.

If elected, Fink said he intends to actively go out and talk to students. "Students really aren't that apathetic," he said. "Most people will have an opinion if you actually go out and talk to them."

Some of Fink's other goals, besides making students more

aware of student government, are to investigate possible remedies for the housing shortage and establish a housing authority to act as a go-between for students and landlords in Isla Vista.

Although Fink has had no experience in student government at the college level, he said he anticipated little difficulty handling the job. "People in student government start out very idealistically, but they quickly lose sight of what they went in there for," he said.

• Cameron McBee

"I believe the A.S. presidency requires coordinating and managing skills and the ability to work with student leaders in directing and managing," said McBee. "I think I have these qualities."

McBee, who said he had no ties, prejudices or affiliations with any special interest groups on campus, outlined his goals if elected A.S. president.

"My first goal would be to attempt to stop Proposition 9 by turning over my \$1,000 remuneration as president, getting volunteers, and organizing a campaign," he said.

McBee said he wants to set up a committee which will produce simplified literature of how to win a legal battle with a landlord, giving step-by-step information.

Some of McBee's other goals include putting more pressure on the administration to make sure the UCen II is completed, to prevent incompetent TAs from being hired, and to institute a basic English speaking proficiency test which all TAs would have to pass before being hired.

• Bob McMahon

"I'm running for the presidency out of duty," said McMahon. "I think I can do a better job than the other candidates because I have both the tools and the ability to make a good A.S. president," he said.

According to McMahon, his goals, if elected, are threefold. "I want to represent UCSB students in all campus, local, statewide, and federal issues. I think I can be an effective voice of the students, and I think I can keep them informed," he said.

McMahon said he wanted to see that the A.S. budget is distributed fairly. "The A.S. receives approximately one-half million dollars a year. It's a management task to see that the money is properly distributed," he said.

McMahon also said he wants to keep the student body informed about what's happening in the student government. The presidential candidate suggested instituting a bi-weekly column in the "Nexus" which would inform students of occurrences in the academic senate, the university administration, and the associated students.

• Tibby Rothman

"I think a large amount of the issues effecting student's lives are not academic," said Rothman. She added that the A.S. president should be involved in off-campus as well as on-campus issues.

If elected, Rothman said she

would investigate ways of instituting student-funded building, increasing the university funding of co-ops, and putting pressure on the university for a long range development plan.

Rothman, who is presently an off-campus representative for Leg Council, said she was particularly interested in working on environmental problems, the housing shortage and women's right issues.

As a member of both the Community Housing Board and the Finance Board, Rothman also stressed the importance of good management of A.S. distributed monies.

• Sherry Studley

"Having been in A.S. for so long, there's a lot I'd like to see improved," said Studley. "That's why I'm running for A.S. president."

Studley said that as president

she would attempt to treat Leg Council members as individuals.

"A.S. must not concentrate solely on being activists. It must also concentrate on issues which will affect us both as students and as individuals."

There has been too much emphasis on finances in the A.S., according to Studley. "Finances have been used as a control over student groups for too long," she said. "I don't want to see finances used as a means to dominate others."

Studley, who has been a representative for A.S. for two years and has also been involved in community affairs work, said her acquaintance with other students in A.S. and the administrators would be helpful.

"I am primarily interested in putting more humaneness into the associated students," said Studley.

Assaults.

(Continued from front page) not to come outside."

According to Campus Police Lt. John MacPherson, there were some minor injuries reported. "A woman was knocked to the ground. She complained she was kicked in the stomach and the torso."

Although the suspects had escaped by the time the police arrived, they were apprehended while driving away from the scene.

"The officers were able to stop them on 101 southbound, south of Glen Annie," said MacPherson. The suspects were arrested after the three victims were taken to them and positive identification was made.

"In my mind there was no question. It was those three," said Hingson.

All of the victims have pressed charges with the Santa Barbara District Attorney. The maximum sentence the adult suspects could receive for battery, a misdemeanor, would be six months in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

According to MacPherson, unless juvenile authorities decide to prosecute the 17-year-old suspect as an adult, the juvenile could be released soon on probation.



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