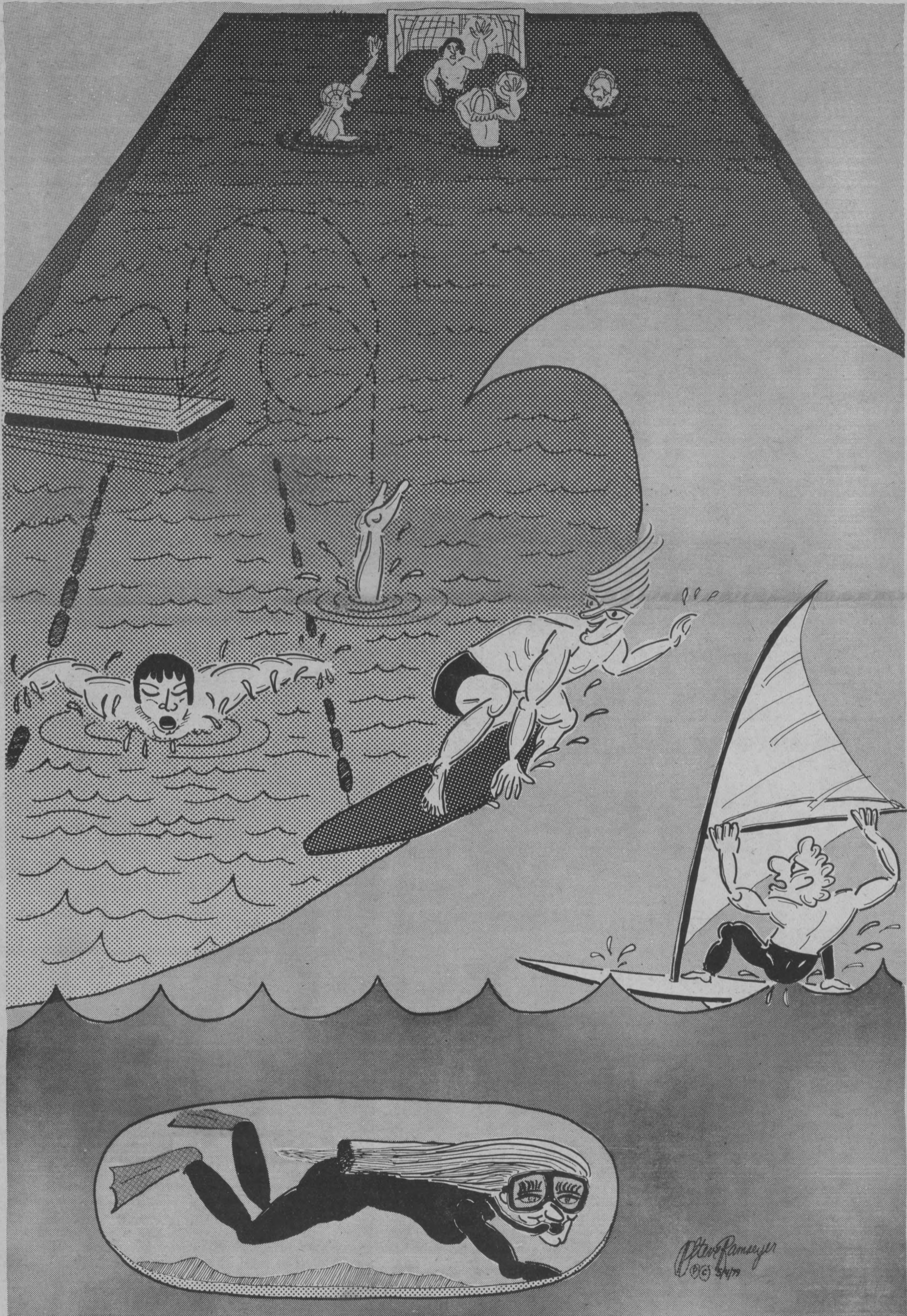


DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 122

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, May 4, 1979



Getting Wet

See page 8

The State

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco *Chronicle* reported yesterday that Syanon founder Charles Dederich would lose the lifelong payments from his tax-exempt foundation if a tentative-agreement receives final state approval. Those payments reportedly total \$100,000 a year. The *Chronicle* said details of the agreement are contained in a report by a member of Attorney General George Deukmejian's charitable trust unit. The report culminates a two-year investigation of Syanon activities between Sept. 1, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1977. The staff member who wrote the report was identified by the *Chronicle* as Deputy Attorney General James Schwartz.

PLEASANTON — An environmental group said it has learned from documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act that General Electric Company will phase out processing of highly toxic, plutonium-laced fuel rods at its Vallecitos Nuclear Center. The plant is located near the northern California city of Pleasanton. An official at the U.S. Department of Energy Regional Operations office in San Francisco confirmed G.E.'s decision, which he said is part of a nationwide consolidation of plutonium experimentation. A San Francisco-based environmental group called Friends of the Earth called the gradual end of the DOE plutonium contract "encouraging." But a spokesman said, in his words, "until everything is shut down, it is just not enough."

SAN DIEGO — The American Tunaboat Association in San Diego reported that the third U.S. tuna seiner seized by Mexico this year has been released like the others, without any fines. The "Santina C," based in San Diego, was forced into port at Mazatlan after being seized 25 miles away on Tuesday. Skipper Louis Guidi was warned not to fish in Mexico's 200-mile offshore area, and his boat was set free Wednesday afternoon. Nine U.S. tuna boats have been seized by Central and South American countries this year but all nine carried proper licenses and were later released.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he's changing his earlier stand that the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island won't cause people in the area to die of cancer. He told a Senate panel yesterday that area residents got twice as much radiation as federal health officials had first thought. Therefore, he said, statistically at least one person, and possibly ten, may die of cancer due to the radiation leaks.

WASHINGTON — President Carter is quoted as calling for a "vigorous program" of nuclear breeder reactor research and development. Published reports in the *Los Angeles Times* said Carter stated in an Apr. 24 letter that the country needs to have such energy available if and when it needs it. Carter has opposed the Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee, which has been plagued by cost overruns. But he's quoted as emphasizing that this does not mean he's against breeder reactors in general, or against nuclear power.

WASHINGTON — A report prepared by retired State Department officers said the department was guilty of inefficiency and mismanagement in the Peoples' Temple situation. However, it added that it's not possible to say whether greater efficiency would have averted the mass suicides of Peoples' Temple followers in Guyana last year. The report said the U.S. consul on the scene in the South American country dismissed as "nonsense" a warning by a Peoples' Temple defector that mass suicide was being rehearsed.

NEW JERSEY — A New Jersey medical school official said the number of doctors in the U.S. is growing faster than the number of potential sick people. Dr. Donald Louria, writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, said this could create what he calls an unhealthy surplus of doctors, which he fears could lead to cut-throat competition. He said the nation should try to find out how many doctors is enough.

The World

HARTEBESPOORT, SOUTH AFRICA — After 26 days, Peter Snyman's 24 roommates are said to be wearing on his nerves. He's in a cage at Hartebeespoort Snake Park in South Africa, trying to break the 36-day world record for staying with poisonous snakes. Why should he be irritable? A park official said one snake recently wrapped himself around Snyman and hit him in the face with its tail for 30 minutes.

PYONGYANG, NORTH KOREA — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met yesterday with North Korean President Kim Il-Sun in Pyongyang. Waldheim said the session went better than expected, as regards to possible new re-unification talks between North and South Korea. He added that a lot will depend on what happens in upcoming talks in the South Korean capital, Seoul. Waldheim was invited to the two Koreas by their leaders.

TEL AVIV — Israeli military authorities have ordered an all-Palestinian university in the Occupied West Bank area closed indefinitely because of anti-Israeli demonstrations. The local Arab community called a general strike yesterday. An Arab youth was shot Wednesday during a rock-throwing demonstration in which Israeli cars were hit.

TEHRAN — More than 200,000 Iranians turned out in Tehran yesterday for the funeral procession of an assassinated leader of the revolution, Ayatollah Morteza Motahahri. Some of the mourners shouted against Communists and Leftist guerrillas. The group claiming responsibility for the assassination used both leftist and religious terminology in its statements.

ROME — In Italy, terrorists set off bombs yesterday in the Rome headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party. One policeman was killed in a subsequent shootout. And firemen said the raiders painted the star symbol of the Red Brigade on walls inside the building. Italy will hold elections next month.

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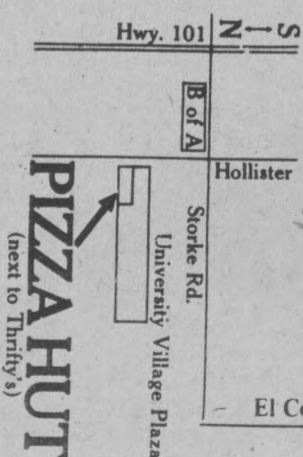


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RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES ON HOMOSEXUALITY

Panelists:

John Bower, Gaucho Christian Fellowship
Dr. Gary Hess, S.B. Gay community
Devorah Jacobson, Hillel/URC
Rev. Tony Perrino, S.B. Unitarian Church
Rev. Bill Van Ness, United Campus Ministry/URC
Lisa Scott, Moderator
Sunday, May 6 - 7-8:30 pm - San Rafael Formal Lounge

"ISLAM IN THE 1980's: RENAISSANCE OR RETREAT?"

lecture and discussion led by
MR. ABDURRAHAM WAHID
Institute of Development Studies, Jakarta, Indonesia
TODAY - NOON - PHYSICS 2015

Rent Battle

Local Residents Win Court Case

By JOHN M. WILKENS

A three month rent strike ended in victory for three Isla Vista tenants this week when a Municipal Court referee ordered Embarcadero Company to make repairs on their Del Playa apartment.

The rental company was also ordered to pay \$300 in damages, plus costs, in the case which, according to one of the tenants, shows that "we do have rights."

Victor Obeso, one of the current

tenants at 6565 Del Playa, first lived in the apartment during the 1977-78 school year. During that time, Obeso found that the apartment leaked badly in a number of places when it rained.

He said he complained verbally to Embarcadero Company Manager Bud Oxford a number of times during the year.

Despite the problems, Obeso decided to lease the apartment again this year. Before school started in the fall, he went to Embarcadero Company and presented Oxford with a list of needed repairs.

Still, according to Obeso, nothing happened. In September, Obeso and his roommates consulted with both the UCSB Housing Office and an A.S. legal counselor. Neither could offer more than advisory assistance, however, so the tenants took their case to the I.V. Legal Clinic.

Clinic attorney Peter Eastman sent a letter to Oxford, complaining about the apartment. In October, some repair work was done, but according to Obeso, it was largely superficial and was more in response to damage caused by last August's earthquake than it was to his complaints.

Obeso and one roommate, Grant Frost, returned to school in January. Their new roommate was Richard Boucher. That month it rained heavily. According to Boucher, the tenants had to place newspapers on the floor to absorb the water. When the rain stopped, they removed the papers and then had to mop up ink marks on the tile floors, he said.

Around the middle of January, the tenants decided to withhold their rent, beginning with their February payment.

Under guidance from attorney Eastman, Clinic Legal Assistant Jack Hobbs and Jamie Kerr, the tenants placed their rent in a trust fund at the I.V. Credit Union. Eastman sent a letter to Embarcadero Company explaining the action.

The trust fund was crucial, according to Hobbs, because it showed "good faith" on the part of the tenants.

On Feb. 5, the tenants were served with a three day "pay or quit" letter, informing the residents that they had breached their contract by withholding their rent.

The tenants responded by claiming that the landlord had breached the contract by not

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

Council Closes Season With Two Proposals

By CATHY KELLY

The 1978-79 Legislative Council unanimously passed two endorsements at their final meeting Wednesday night.

The first endorsement, authored by Representative Doug Mikkelsen, supports the efforts of the Santa Barbara Parents Committee, El Congreso, and the Santa Barbara Teachers Association in rescinding a proposal passed by the Board of Education which closed three schools in the Chicano community.

The shutdown, which will force students in the area to attend schools across town, was justified by the Santa Barbara Board of Education on grounds of declining enrollment.

In protest to the shutdowns, students in the area have begun to attend the Congreso-funded alternative school, La Casa de la Raza. According to Aalia Garcia, who represented El Congreso at the meeting, the Board of Education has resorted to "blatant intimidation" to force students back into district schools.

Leg Council objected to the school shutdown on the grounds that "any cutback should be evenly distributed within the community," and the fact that the issue was decided by the board after only two weeks of meetings.

"All we're asking is that the Board of Education rethink a decision that was hastily arrived at and ramrodded through," Marty Cusack explained.

"Conservatives and anti-bussing foes always talk about wanting

(Please turn to p. 6., col.1)

Grove Found 'Guilty'; Voluntary Manslaughter Verdict Given

By DENNIS HERMAN

Veronica Grove was found guilty Tuesday afternoon in Santa Barbara County Superior Court of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband, UCSB music lecturer Roger Grove.

The four man, eight woman jury deliberated for four days before reaching a verdict.

Mrs. Grove had originally been charged with first degree murder in connection with the Oct. 30 shooting at the couple's home in Goleta. The defendant wept quietly as the verdict was being read.

Grove's attorney, Samuel K. Eaton, Jr., felt that "the verdict was unfortunate. By convicting Mrs. Grove of manslaughter the jury had to agree that there was a violent altercation that morning which didn't permit Mrs. Grove to think or act rationally. By agreeing to that, they were corroborating her testimony that she was, in fact, acting in self defense."

District Attorney Terry Cannon, however, had mixed feelings about the verdict. "I understand that juries these days are unwilling to convict a frail woman of murder, so, in that light I suppose I should be happy with the verdict. However, I do believe that she premeditated the crime. But, given the social and

emotional aspects of the trial, I am satisfied with the verdict."

Throughout the trial, Mrs. Grove, who fired eight shots, seven of them hitting her husband, had pleaded not guilty. She maintained that she had fired in self defense after her husband came at her with a hammer during an argument.

Judge Charles Stevens, despite a request from Groves' attorney, refused to allow the defendant to go free on her own recognizance.

"Mrs. Grove has been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter — the killing of another human being, and it could result in a state prison sentence. In my discretion, she shouldn't be let free Stevens said.

"However, I did tell the defense that they could have a full blown bail hearing in which I get all the facts and that then I would consider the possibility of bail," Stevens explained. At this time Grove's attorney has not exercised that option.

Two days after the shooting, Grove had been released on her own recognizance.

After the verdict was read, Grove was taken, in handcuffs, to the county jail where she will remain until her May 22 sentencing date.

DAILY NEXUS



These potential IVCC members implement their own version of the Del Playa seawall during ground breaking ceremonies. For more sun and the surf see page 8.

Legislature Looks at University Graduate Schools Admission

By BARBARA FRANKLIN
SACRAMENTO—Controversial bills to set up a graduate admission task force and change the board of directors of Hastings Law School made it through an Education Subcommittee Tuesday night, but ran into rough waters Wednesday in the full Assembly Education Committee.

AB 1254 by Richard Alatorre (dem. L.A.) which would have set up an eleven member task force under the auspices of the California Post Secondary Education Commission to publicly review current admissions standards at graduate schools in the state fell two votes short of passage.

The bill would have had the task force review obstacles to getting professional practitioners into underserved areas of the state as well.

Alatorre said what motivated him to carry the bill was that the UCLA law school, in redrafting its admissions program, recently, ignored students in the process.

The fate of the Alatorre bill came as a surprise because usually bills passed by the subcommittee are adopted pro forma by the whole committee.

Assemblyman John Rogers the only legislature to speak against the bill said a task force was unnecessary schools are reviewing their programs on their own.

UC has over 250 graduate and professional schools and they each develop their own admission criteria since the Bakke decision a year ago, the schools have had their programs reviewed for compliance with the Bakke decision by the UC General Council but there has not been an effort to restructure the program to increase representation of minorities according to Amiel Jaramillo Co-director of the UC Student Lobby.

UC effort has created confusion, he told the legislators, which will have a "a chilling effect" on minority enrollment and may cost the university more in litigation costs.

UC spent \$100,000 in outside legal help in the Bakke case, and at least five other reverse discrimination suits relating to admissions have been filed he said. Only one of these suits is still pending however.

Jaramillo took the vote as a lack of commitment to minority students. He said the lobby may make this bill "a two year bill," a tactic frequently used at this time of the legislative calendar year where bills have to pass committees or they die.

Assemblyman Richard Laymen voted in favor in subcommittee, but abstained Wednesday. He said he did not want to vote for "public task force." Alatorre said the legislature used the bill to interfere with the University's autonomy.

Legislative representatives did not officially oppose the bill, but indicated that they were so upset with last minute amendments that they could not support it.

UC Legislative Liaison Steve Arditti defended UC's efforts. "I know that it has been rocky, but I don't know how much more reasonably it could have been done and I certainly don't what it will

add to it," he said.

However, AB 1566 by Assemblyman John Vasconcelles, which would change the board of Hastings College of Law to represent "economic, social, and cultural diversity of the state." It did finally pass.

Hastings has its own board of directors, but it is affiliated with the University of California and is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents as part of a trust when

(Please turn to p. 6., col.1)

Sprecher New Letters and Science Dean

By DAVID CHAVEZ

After 10 months as the acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Dr. David A. Sprecher assumed the post as Dean of the College last Tuesday.

Vice-Chancellor Robert S. Michaelsen announced the appointment late last month. U.C. President David Saxon approved the nomination.

Sprecher served as acting dean since Jul. 1, 1978 and, prior to that he was Associate Dean since 1975. He was also the chair for the department of mathematics from 1972 to 1975.

Before he joined the UCSB faculty in 1966, Sprecher graduated from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, and later received his PhD. from the University of Maryland.

According to Sprecher, the dean is the "chief administrative officer for the College of Letters and Sciences. I'm responsible for administering the budget, commenting on all faculty appointments and reviewing student petitions."

"I'm also responsible for the approximately 11,000 students enrolled in the College of Letters and Science," Sprecher said. He further stated that he was concerned about the budget tightness

(Please turn to p. 6., col.1)

letters

Until Trust Replaces Fear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems to me that the anti-nuclear movement has contradicted its purpose in recently demanding cessation of weapons research and development at the U.C. run laboratories at Livermore, CA, and Los Alamos, NM. The anti-nuclear sentiment has a valid motive, that of making this country and California a safer place in which to live by removing the threat of nuclear destruction, whether it come from accidents in the nuclear power industry or from nuclear war. However, I feel that, given the present world situation, weapons production is now necessary to maintain safety from nuclear attack.

The current United States military strategy toward other nations developing nuclear weapons, especially the Soviet Union, is that of deterrence. According to this philosophy, the U.S. would retain, after being hit by a massive "first strike," sufficient capability to assure destruction of the attacking country. This capability would deter a "first strike" because, it is reasoned, that the attacking country would not want to bring destruction on

itself in this way.

With each advance on one side, there is more cause for advance on the other. Take for example the latest reported Soviet advance, that of the proton beam, which was a reaction to the U.S. cruise missile and MIRVed missiles. If one side was to have a definite edge over the other, it would be more prone to start a nuclear war by thinking it could withstand destruction. The less advanced side would tend to have a shaky trigger as it feared this type of

attack. A balance is favorable when this strategy is being used. Because both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. fear that the other side is ahead, they continue weapons development.

Until the fear and distrust between the nuclear power is replaced with confidence and trusting negotiation, deterrence must be maintained. The prejudice and distrust in diplomacy is the root of the evil. The Anti-nuclear people should address this and not its symptom, the weapons themselves. Cessation of weapons production in itself is not the answer. World peace and safety from nuclear war will only come through mutual, trusting disarmament. But is this possible?

Tim DeGrado

Gunburst Farms?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ah, yes, the beautiful, idyllic life of simplicity on the Sunburst Farms, sowing and hoeing, bring in the sheaves and grinding up the beeves. Yes, Virginia, Gunburst does participate in the killing of animals and sells them in their stores, \$1.19 for a pound of flesh. What other animals do Gunburst people kill? Why, they also kill mountain lions. And why do they kill the lions? Because the lions are

trying to live in the last remaining vestiges of their native habitat. But since Gunburst leases this Forest Service land on which the lions live to run their goats, and since the lions kill some of the goats to eat, thus the lions must die. Or do they? Maybe Gunburst can die instead. How, by boycotting them, shut down their exploitive, profit-minded empire. Save the mountain lions!

Noel Langle

DOONESBURY



Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the number of students here who are proponents of nuclear power, but who also feel intimidated by the more vocal outspoken opponents of the nuclear power movement, and who do not wish to be subjected to a verbal attack for, as they say, "choosing technology and personal gain over humanity."

For weeks now, we supporters of nuclear power have been reading and hearing about all of the dangers of nuclear power, but hardly a kind word has been said in its favor. And I think it's about time that someone did. It seems as if some students here are looking for a controversial cause to either support or repudiate in an attempt to regain the previous, and now chic, infamy by being non-conformists or radicals. So, they choose to jump on the environmentalist's bandwagon and fill the malleable minds of those who will listen and absorb, with biased information and scary stories.

Was it ever pointed out that the 72 nuclear power plants functioning in the United States supply 12.5 percent of the country's electric power? Or that the more nuclear plants there are, the lesser America's dependence is on imported oil?

Granted, every form of energy

production involves risks. Living involves risks. (There are 50,000 automobile deaths a year!) However, if one were to compare coal — the chief alternative to nuclear power — with nuclear power, one would find that the coal has claimed thousands of lives by mining accidents. Whereas, nuclear power, in the twenty years since its first commercial plant was fired up, hasn't claimed a single death as the result of a nuclear accident — an unprecedented industrial record.

As for the radiation and the disposal of radioactive waste, I think it should be said that, under normal circumstances, nuclear power plants emit about the same amount of radiation into the air as a coal-fired generating plant, since coal itself contains a certain amount of radiation. Minor contamination that is released is nowhere near as environmentally devastating as the adverse effects of burning coal: dangerous pollution, known respiratory hazards, and the possibility of the "greenhouse effect." And the radioactive waste — spent fuel rods — is encased in stainless steel containers and is buried in specially chosen areas thousands

of feet beneath the Earth's surface. (Not dumped into the ocean, which seems to be a common, yet erroneous, impression.)

Finally, I want to point out that nuclear power is still cheaper than alternative sources of electricity. Atomic energy plants, by 1990, could produce electricity in the northeast for 2.6 cents per kilowatt hour, as opposed to 3.2 cents per

kwh for coal.

I hope I have explained my position as to why I advocate nuclear power and at the same time, given some positive, concrete facts to dispel some of the scary stories, and also, offered a more appealing side to the use of nuclear power.

Heidi Nickisher

End Pursuit Of Absolutes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am surprised that there are those who advocate still an identical lifestyle path for everyone. I don't understand all the reasons a person is gay or isn't, but because of this very lack of understanding, I dare not lambaste it as wrong or right. There was a time many of us didn't understand those who shared affection along with physical intimacy without a legal contract.

I wish the reasoning used in the April 25, 1979 Anti-Gay letter was obsolete, but it's not. The writer spoke of "the declining morality of our generation," as seen in the high divorce rate. Just because there used to be an absence of divorce does not mean those earlier marriages were successful or happy ones. I'm sad when lovers split up, but how does a changing and differing couple reflect declining morals?

Too often people view the United States as the nation with the highest standards, the Christian nation chosen by God to guide the rest of the world with the correct interpretation of the Bible. I shudder when I think of all those American missionaries that destroyed and westernized so

many ancient cultures. Monogamy does not work in a culture where there is an unequal sex ratio, or if it is not a viable adaptation to a specific environment. And often other societies have encouraged pre-marital sexual freedom, such as sedentary communities in sub-Saharan Africa, for a variety of complex interactions of ecological and historical factors. Who dares to say this nation is superior morally? We can't ignore Margaret Mead who said, "However, where in contemporary America only two approved sex roles are offered to children in many societies there are more."

"Physiologically bodies fit together more naturally in a heterosexual relationship" said the writer of the letter. Using this logic, abstinence between two fitting people would be unnatural and thus I assume abnormal. "As a Christian," the writer felt "that God has set up a standard of right and wrong and has written it in the Bible and on each person's heart." After personally reading the Bible through thoroughly many times, I never recall seeing a right verses wrong standard sheet falling from its pages. And as for the standard being identical for each person's heart... in the wisdom of Jess Lair, "Each of us is given different resources to work with, I can't judge another's spiritual quest. Considering what they were given, they may be making much better use of their resources by 'just staying alive.'"

The inference saying that because Jesus was not a homosexual means it is then wrong for others, implies that we are to abstain from heterosexual acts if he did.

I feel that an "ultimate standard of morality that won't decline with time" is dangerous. Nations constantly change, and to not develop new intellectual and emotional avenues is defeating and narrow.

I suggest we stop looking for the rights and wrongs of intimate sexual behavior, one of many issues, and normal verses abnormal. And as for the pursuit of absolute answers, life seems far more enjoyable and compatible when we look for our own individual discoveries.

Darice H. Wallace

Big Bro Has Your Number

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The use of the social security number for identification purposes represents the kind of totalitarian state imagined by Orwell's 1984. The Federal government can, at any time, have complete access to any one of the student's records. Is this not an infringement of our rights? Is this not a clear example of a Big Brother's paternalistic government?

The usage of our SSN is one way of control over the private life of every individual. We are asked to present this, supposedly, "secret number" of ours for cashing checks, work applications, bank loans, applications to four year institutions...Where do we draw the line?

Why did the faculty, administration and student body allow this situation to happen? The record department has developed their own organized number system — the alpha no. So why is it necessary to use our SSN for identification purposes?

Examine your social security number card. At the bottom of the card it reads: for social security purposes. I protest the usage of my SSN for identification purposes. I'll protest, but, I'm quite aware of the fact that Orwell's 1984 is here. I can visualize a Winston Smith, who works in the Record Department of the Ministry of Truth, revising the U.S. Constitution. We shall no longer have a need to examine life; Big Brother is here to do the examining and will, without doubt, define who we are. Individualism will be an incomprehensible word. We shall have to register our SSN through a computer in order to leave the country. Perhaps we won't be able to leave the country at all! It's not so far fetched. Ten years ago, if anyone told a university student that, someday the SSN will be used for school identification, that student would have considered that supposition as a poor joke — bad taste! It will never happen.

Jacqueline Marcus

Anti-Anti-Nuclear

production involves risks. Living involves risks. (There are 50,000 automobile deaths a year!) However, if one were to compare coal — the chief alternative to nuclear power — with nuclear power, one would find that the coal has claimed thousands of lives by mining accidents. Whereas, nuclear power, in the twenty years since its first commercial plant was fired up, hasn't claimed a single death as the result of a nuclear accident — an unprecedented industrial record.

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kwh for coal.

I hope I have explained my position as to why I advocate nuclear power and at the same time, given some positive, concrete facts to dispel some of the scary stories, and also, offered a more appealing side to the use of nuclear power.

Heidi Nickisher

Judges Applauded

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disappointed to see that your story covering the Corle Book Collection Contest (Apr. 30) failed to mention the judges (Mr. Robert Dougan, chair of the Friends of the Library; Dr. Harold Kirker of the History Department; and Dr. John Ridland of the English Department), the extraordinary job which Mr. Brun of Special Collection has made this year to organize the event, and, in particular, the generosity of Mrs. Corle who makes the awards every year in her husband's memory.

Moreover, it should be noted that each prize-winner received a certificate, a cash award of \$200, \$100 and \$50 for first, second and

third prize respectively in both graduate and undergraduate divisions, and a copy of Edwin Corle's western literature masterpiece *Fig Tree John*. In addition, it is noteworthy that this is the first time that two women have won first prize in both the graduate and undergraduate categories.

Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly Mrs. Corle, Mr. Brun, the judges, the Friends of the Library, and the staff of Bibliographic Searching and Special Collections who gave us such a warm welcome at the awards ceremony last Thursday. I appreciate your effort!

Nancy J. Membrez

letters

Brave Attempt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Pamela Crowley's recent article in the Nexus, I am truly amazed at her apparent total ignorance of the nuclear energy issue. I must, however, congratulate her for her courage to write an article that she knows so little about.

Pamela stated that oil consumption is rising, solar energy will never be more than a supplemental source, and that both coal and hydrothermal power are both environmentally degrading. All of these I agree with, but then she goes on to say; the answer to our problems is environmentally safe and cheapo nuclear power.

Although hydrothermal and coal may cause some, or even a great deal of damage to the environment, their effects are very short term and reversible when compared to nuclear power. When we decide to accept nuclear power as an energy source we are making a decision, an irreversible decision, for the next 200 or 300 generations to come. They must bear the burden we made in the 20th century, when we decided to produce the dangerous plutonium nuclear wastes that must be protected from the slightest direct or indirect human contact. A material so toxic that the amount placed on a postage stamp is capable of killing everyone in Los Angeles.

But aside from the wastes, which still cannot be adequately stored, there are other problems. Pamela said "in the twenty years plants have been in operation and currently supplying one twelfth of our energy needs, there has never

been one casualty," well I am 20 years old and I have never broken a bone, but of course there is a chance. The difference is my accident would heal, one major accident in a nuclear power plant could kill thousands of people, and cause birth defects, cancer, blindness, and sterility, to thousands or millions more. If nuclear power supplies 12 percent of our energy needs now, a commitment to this energy source would surely mean an increase in the number of reactors. Plans by energy companies to increase the number of reactors in the U.S. have ranged from 500-1000 new reactors in operation by year 2000. So no matter how safe a single reactor may be, any fool can see that a 1000 operating reactors in the U.S. increases the chances of human error, mechanical failure

earthquakes, sabotage, and the resulting environmental and human destruction.

Nuclear energy is different from any other energy source we have yet experienced. In the past we have made mistakes, experienced

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

Sad Situation

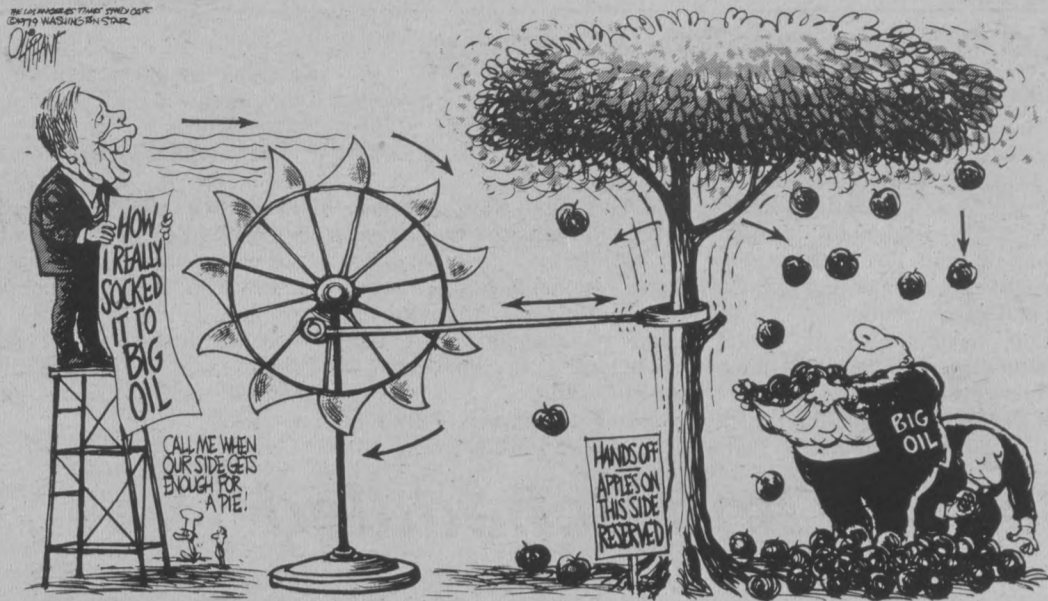
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This may sound like the same old story but something has got to be done about the food situation in the Commons — particularly Carrillo. From the beginning of the year we've heard all kinds of excuses rumored such as limited budget, new cooks, etc., but that's hardly justification for the quality of food that is served. Ortega uses the same food, but somehow finds the time to plan their menus to put decent meals together. Tofu meatballs and a vegetarian dish is hardly a meal to look forward to. They also take the time for things like cooking their fish and always have at least a variety for making

salads. The difference between the two commons that make use basically of the same food is amazing.

This campus unfortunately does not offer meal plans separate from the housing contract as most others do. I really don't think a little communication between the two managements for a decent meal already paid for, is too much to ask. It's probably too late now, but I held off writing this hoping, like many others, those "end of the quarter" meals would be just that. Sadly, they've turned out to be the rule instead of the exception.

Terri Hasbrouck



THE WINDFALL MACHINE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

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Editor-in Chief

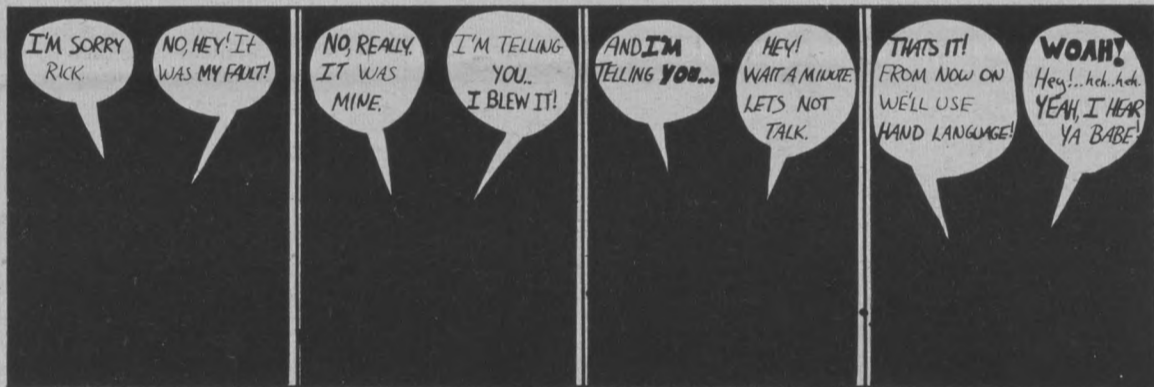
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La Cumbre EDITOR for 1979-80
Editor Applications for the UCSB yearbook are now being accepted. See Joe Kovach in Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053 for more details. La Cumbre Board to select Editor Friday, May 11.

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Press Council is accepting applications for Fall Student Seats.
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Open Forum Tuesday, May 15 Storke Library, 6:30 pm

Sacramento Votes

(Continued from p. 3)
 the school was established in 1878. Currently the nine member board chaired by the Chief Justice of the state and one member must be an heir-designate of the Hasting family. The board is self-perpetuating and members serve until they die or resign. Never have a women or a minority served on the board in its hundred year history. The bill would expand the board to 11 members, serving six year

terms appointed by the governor, speaker of the assembly, student, and a state judicial council among others. The Hastings faculty and board of directors opposed the measure and differing opinions have been offered whether Hastings has been offered the same autonomy the Board of Regents enjoy under Article nine Section nine under the Constitution. Assemblyman Gary Hart's bill to fund the California Writing

Project on permanent state funding recieved committee approval without debate. Hart's bill is viewed as a backup measure in the event that university run Bay Area Writing Project loses private funding as the university claims that it will. Governor Brown cannot fund the project in UC's 1979-80 budget because finance department officials said they were not convinced that was in financial trouble.

I.V. Tenants Win Case

(Continued from p. 3)
 making the apartment habitable. According to Boucher, Embarcadero Company made a number of repair trips to the apartment after the tenants began withholding their rent. But, he said, the repairs were only "band-aid solutions."

Around the middle of February, the rental company served an "unlawful detainer" notice on the residents. The notice informed the tenants that since they had not paid their rent, they were on the property illegally, and therefore were being sued in Municipal Court for all withheld rent, "treble" damages and attorney's fees.

A pre-trial hearing was held Apr. 13, but the two sides could not agree on an out-of-court settlement. The case was finally heard before Municipal Court Referee Thomas Adams on Apr. 18, the same day another rent strike demonstration was going on in front of the courthouse.

(Normally a case is decided by a Municipal Court judge. Neither side in the dispute could agree on a judge, however, and by the time the trial began, no Municipal Court judge was available. Both sides agreed to let Referee Adams hear the case.)

The trial itself featured testimony from just two people: Oxford and Obeso. During the one-day proceedings, the tenants presented as evidence bottles of water they had collected from inside their house following rainfall.

According to Hobbs, the crucial issue in the trial was "implied warranty of habitability," a California civil code which states that a landlord must supply a place that is livable, (i.e. safe, warm and dry). Hobbs said the code was prompted by a 1974 court case, Green vs. Superior Court.

He said that past interpretations of this "implied responsibility" have usually involved extreme cases with "significant material defects" like huge holes in the walls or a missing toilet. "The question," Hobbs said, "was whether or not leaks were a significant defect."

"The decision (handed down Tuesday) means that you don't have to get a situation where rats are crawling over your head at night or where you fall through an outside staircase before you have a fightable case," he added.

Both Boucher and Obeso said they hoped the ruling would inspire other tenants to assert their rights. "We used the legal system to benefit tenants. We used a system which has historically gone against tenants," Boucher said.

"My sense is that I.V. tenants don't see any legal remedies to problems. Tenants don't understand their rights. I hope the decision will politicize people, make them realize that they do have rights," he said.

"It is very encouraging to see...that you can do something about landlords ripping you off," Obeso said. "It shows that tenants can be more than just numbers on the landlord's balance sheet."

Oxford was unavailable for comment.

Letters and Science Dean

(Continued from p. 3)
 of a variety of departments. If flexibility in the budget could be obtained, Sprecher claimed that he would "try to improve the education of certain departments with currently growing enrollments." Among those departments are environmental studies, speech and hearing, economics and several more.

Despite his new post, Sprecher still plans to continue teaching at least one class per quarter in the mathematics department. He also hopes to continue his own personal research in mathematics and related fields.

Sprecher was originally named to the post after the resignation of Chemistry Professor James Rickborn.

Bike-a-Thon Scheduled

By KAREN CLABEAUX
 The American Cancer Society's seventh annual bike-a-thon to "cycle our cancer", will be held Sunday, May 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Open to all ages, the object of the bike-a-thon is to cover the maximum distance possible in the 4.5 hours allotted. Bikers who ride

100 miles will receive the special American Whellman's Century Patch. Participants are required to sign up sponsors who will pledge donations per mile for the total distance the biker rides. They will begin the 30 mile route at Tucker's Grove. "We are hoping for a good turn

out on the May 20, at least a couple hundred bikers," Executive Director of the Cancer Society in Santa Barbara, Betty Grosslight, said.

Prizes will be awarded to the riders with the top pledge donations. First prize will be a 10 speed bike, other prizes will be awarded according to age groups and team categories.

Over 15 local merchants will contribute prizes including Murdock's Bicycle, Lombard's Stereo, The Field House, The Spikers, Copeland Sports and the Outfitter.

Refreshments of hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided at Tucker's Grove when the bikers complete their ride.

Proceeds from the bike-a-thon will be used to support the Cancer Society's programs.

Council Offers Two Proposals

(Continued from p. 3)
 kids to go to community schools. It is a bit hypocritical to ask Chicanos to bus their kids out of the neighborhood," External-President Rich Lieb argued. Leg council also endorsed efforts to fight the re-zoning of a Goleta trailer park. The park's owner wishes to eliminate the park,

replacing it with a warehouse. Leg Council objected to the rezoning on the grounds that it would increase pollution and congestion in the surrounding area, as well as creating problems for the trailer owners, who will be forced to seek housing elsewhere.

At the end of the meeting, the 1979-80 Council was sworn in.

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Nuclear Energy is Different

(Continued from p. 5)

loss of life and property, learned from them, accepted them, and gone on. For example the London Fog from coal, the tanker spills from oil, the explosions from natural gas leaks, etc. But with nuclear power the commitment is far greater than in the past. The stakes are higher; one wrong switch, one valve that doesn't open, or one large earthquake could be catastrophic. We may never have a second chance to learn from our mistakes. We were lucky at Three Mile Island, but what about the future?

While nuclear energy may be economical, I feel the costs are much too high. We can't afford the China Syndrome that Pamela Crowley finds so amusing.

Richard Ryan
Environmental Studies

UCSB Gets Big Break

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While skimming through my housing contract for the 79-80 academic year, I discovered an interesting piece of trivia. According to the contract, the break between Winter and Spring Quarters will last two weeks instead of the usual one week break. In order to make up for the lost week, Spring Quarter won't end until June 21. I've always known that whoever plans the academic calendar must enjoy skiing because of the month long break between Fall and Winter Quarters. Now I know that this person or group of people must also want to give students a setback in finding or starting summer jobs. This may even be a plot to counteract grade inflation by tempting students to go to the beach rather than study during Finals Week. The calendar probably can't be changed now, but at least I know I'll have plenty of time for summer job hunting in December.

Mary Blatchley

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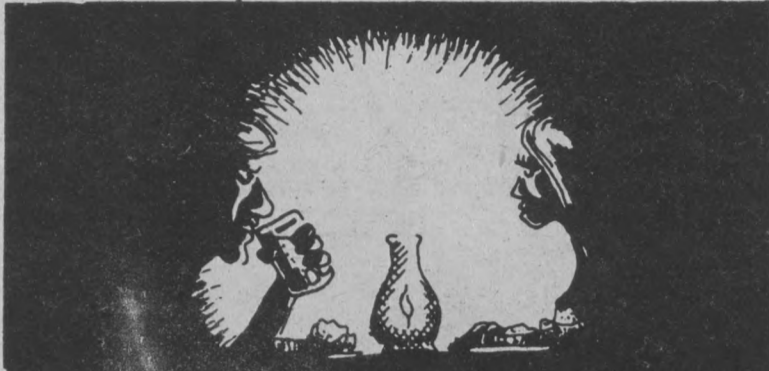
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The China Syndrome

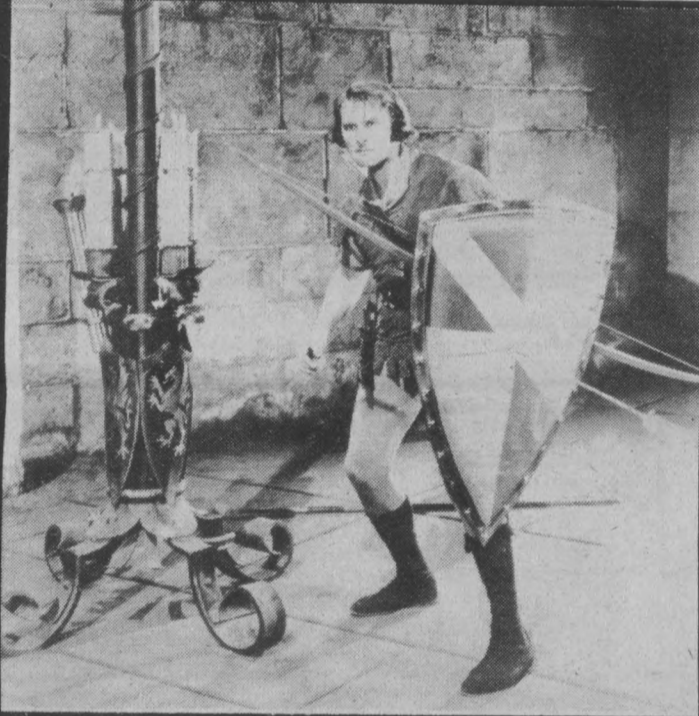
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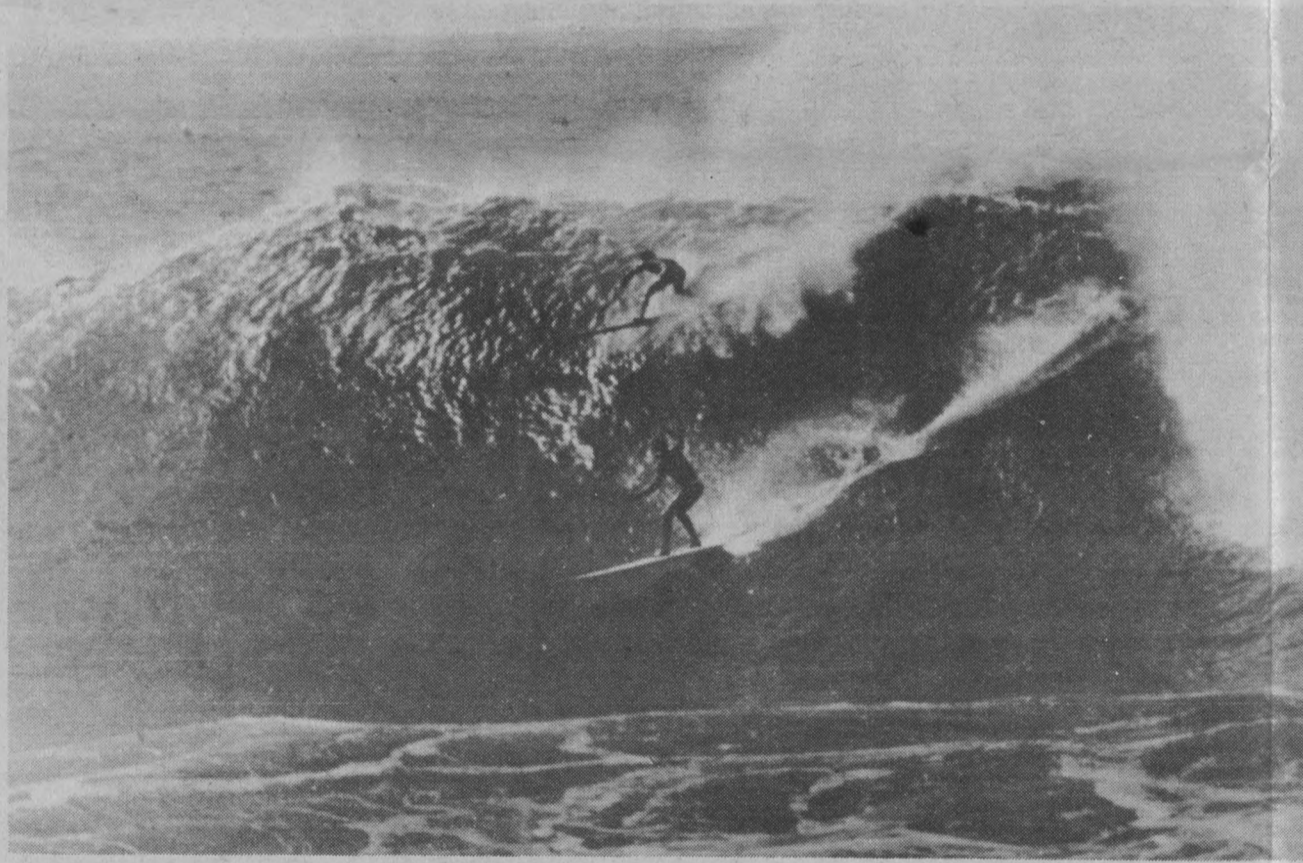
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'Water, Water Get Yourself In The Cool, Clear Water!'

—The Beach Boys

Karlin J. Lillington
 Feature Editor



When you come to UCSB, you can learn to ignore certain things if you really try. Like the burritos at the UCen. Or your roommate with the complete Bee Gees collection (and, Christ, she actually *plays* them. On *your* stereo). With a little heavy-duty concentration, you can even obliterate the brain cells that obstinately keep remembering that seven page term paper on socialism and the Serbs, due Monday at three.

However, one thing is sort of difficult to avoid. It just sits there, day after day, sometimes looking grey, sometimes looking blue. And soon after you get here, you discover there's a whole frigging *cult* built up around it. If you don't join, you stay pale and wimpy and you never really learn how to say the words "mellow" or "it's casual" with just the right inflection. You might as well have gone to Nebraska State.

For at UCSB, the ocean reigns supreme. It

may be jokingly called a surfing school, but the surfers know the fun everyone else is missing. So do the scuba divers, the sailors, and the windsurfers.

And if they can't be in salt water, a lot of people are perfectly willing to settle for the huge solar-heated pool. A great number of students come to UCSB just so they can compete on the numerous top ranked teams that call one hydrogen and two oxygen molecules their home. Swimming, water polo, diving and rowing keep numerous students in or on the water several hours a week.

Drip drying wetsuits, speedos, goggles, and towels are as indicative of college life here as are musty football uniforms, lettermen sweaters and (God forbid) textbooks elsewhere. And one has to pity the poor professors who find themselves lecturing to empty seats every time the sun comes out and the water beckons.



Nexus Photo by Dave Dalton

After Hitting the Books, Try Hitting the Waves

By PETE MAY

UCSB's proximity to the ocean has made popular a myriad of water sports among the student population. Surfing leads this category, but scuba diving, sailing, and wind surfing are increasing in popularity. For many, surfing is an integral part of UCSB life, as Campus Point and Del Playa Beach are within walking distance of the school.

Basically only four pieces of equipment are required for surfing: a board, a wetsuit, wax and a leash. Wetsuits range in price from \$100 to \$150, while boards cost from \$170 on up, depending upon the length and design. Round Pointails are renowned as the most versatile of surfboards. The price of wax is minimal, and leashes cost from eight to ten dollars.

A leash is a short cord attached to the surfer's foot and the board. It has been a big factor in surfing since the early 70's as it eliminates the hassle of retrieving the board when it is washed, towards the shore.

Surfing is a physically demanding sport, and experienced surfers generally develop large upper bodies. It's also a difficult sport to master. Some say that it takes up to three years to become fairly proficient.

"It's definitely becoming more popular," says Kim Robinson, the manager of Channel Islands Surfboards and an ocean-goer since the age of ten. "Once someone finds out about it, there's nothing like surfing."

What makes surfing so unique? "It's between you and the ocean," says Jim Rife, a student at UCSB. "It's a dangerous sport and you have to be in good shape. It's super good exercise."

Kim Robinson sees surfing as a way of life. "The ocean always intrigues people. The ocean is like a magnet. For the serious surfer, it develops into a lifestyle. Without being able to surf, you're bummed to the max."

Diving has become one of the top water sports in the area. Both scuba and skin diving are experiencing ever-increasing popularity. Skin diving, or "free diving" as it is sometimes called, is much less expensive than scuba diving and is done mostly in late summer when the water and climate is warmer than during the winter months. Spear fishing is also popular in the summer.

A mask, wetsuit, tank, snorkel, and fins are the basic components of a scuba system. In addition, a buoyancy compensator, weight belt, regulator and pressure gauge are also needed. The regulator is the device through which the diver breathes, while the pressure gauge monitors how much air is in the tanks. The entire scuba set up costs approximately \$600.

Tajagulas, Refugio, and Naples Reef are some of the most frequented spots on the Santa Barbara coast, but coastal diving is hindered by poor underwater visibility. The best scuba area is considered to be off the Channel Islands, where visibility is often 100 feet.

To use scuba gear, a diver must be certified by one of several organizations, such as NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors). These lessons range from three- to eight-week courses, and cost from \$55 to \$125.

Before being certified, all students are informed of the dangers of diving, such as the

bends and air embolism. Both result when the diver ascends to the surface too quickly.

The bends are caused by the entry of a nitrogen bubble into the diver's bloodstream, where it often lodges in a joint. It's a painful affliction which can be crippling even if the victim is put into a decompression chamber immediately after surfacing.

Air embolism is characterized by an air bubble getting into the circulatory system. Once the process takes place, it is extremely difficult to cure because the bubble is trapped in the bloodstream and often lodges in the small vessels of the brain. To avoid this situation, a diver is reminded to keep breathing underwater without holding his breath.

What makes the sport so interesting? "It's the wilderness element," says diver Erik Hale. "Right off of Del Playa lies the closest untamed experience in the area. There's nothing like the sensation of diving — the mobility and the feeling of weightlessness."

Pete Brown is an aquatic biology major at UCSB who also feels that diving is a chance to enter into the wilderness. "It's fun being down there with the fish, in an atmosphere that's totally foreign to human beings."

Sailing and wind surfing are also growing sports in the area, as evidenced by the popularity of classes being offered by UCSB's Recreation Department. Lessons are given at Santa Barbara Harbor, and range from basic sailing to tactical sailboat racing. Versatile Omega sailboats are used for the practice sessions, while UCSB's intercollegiate sailing team race in more advanced

(Please turn to p.16., col.4)

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Staying Permanently Wet Behind the Ears

By LUKE KIBBEE

One misconception that many people tend to have about UCSB is that it isn't a "major power" when it comes to sports. This is because the "major" sports are considered to be the ones which are most publicized and make the most money. We have a good baseball team, but we don't even field a football team and our basketball team is not competitive with

basketball "powers" such as UCLA, Notre Dame, or Indiana. What most people might not know, however, is that when it comes to water sports, UCSB can hold its own with any school.

In the water sports field, UCSB possesses strong swimming, diving, crewing and water polo teams, both men's and women's.

One of the Gauchos' finest efforts of the season has been made by the

UCSB womens' water polo team. Coached by Scott Hinman, the defending national champions have built an impressive record of 14-0 in collegiate play. They recently returned from a very successful weekend at Davis where they beat three college teams but lost to the defending AAU champions, City of Commerce.

"Since we're officially just a club, these ratings come from two magazines," Coach Hinman said. He went on to say that his team was "having another outstanding season."

"Besides having some good talent, I think the most credit should be given to Scott (Hinman)," third year team member Sallie Thomas said. "He really does a good job and he works with each of us personally."

Sallie also said that the polo team was one reason she came here. They work out between 10-15 hours a week plus there are the weekend tournaments.

The mens' polo team is coached by Peter Snyder, and while their official season was last fall, they are still competing in preparation for the AAU championships coming up.

"We hope to place better than we did last year," Snyder said. The team placed fourth in the outdoor division.

"I had decided to play polo before coming here so it was definitely a consideration," Mike Yates said. "I choose UCSB out of several schools which offered me scholarships and I'm very pleased with the team."

"Since a lot of us are busy during the school year, things are sometimes a little disorganized, but by summer and next year, we should have a great team."

Mike agreed with Sallie Thomas of the women's team, that it takes about 15 hours of work a week.

The diving and swimming teams at UCSB compete together, with the womens' team participating in the Southern California Athletic Association and the mens' team in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The men's diving team is officially coached by the mens' swim coach, Greg Wilson, but in actuality is coached by the womens' swimming and diving coach, Susie Dressler.

"The divers did really well, both men and women," Dressler said. "Dana Jaeger had an especially good season."

"When I came here to UCSB," Jaeger said, "I knew I either wanted to go out for gymnastics or diving and I just decided on diving."

Jaeger said that during the season they work out about eight hours a week and that they had been third in their conference.

A male diver who came to UCSB in the same situation as Jaeger was David Mickle.

"I was a gymnast but I went to a school which had a very small interest in mens' gymnastics so I switched to diving," Mickle said.

Diver Barbara Flint pretty much summed up the divers' feelings:

"You have to be dedicated to come out and work on cold windy days when you have almost no clothes on."

"As for womens' swimming, we also had a good year," Dressler said, "considering we had a lot of new swimmers. We placed third in the conference and with some busy recruiting, we should have a really fine team next season."

"We won all of our league meets but lost the final due to a disqualification. SLO (San Luis Obispo) won and we placed third," swimmer Katie Fleischer said.

That heartbreak loss came because of a controversial disqualification of a swimmer on

the relay team. The swimmer supposedly jumped the gun but it was not reported until after the scoring.

"In any case, the girls that were really into it had a good season," Fleischer continued. She went on to say that because she knew she wanted to swim in college, it was certainly a consideration for her when she picked UCSB.

The mens' team had a slightly happier ending to their season, winning their league championship. They finished the season with a 10-2 collegiate dual meet record (losing only to top ranked Cal Berkeley and second ranked USC).

"We broke 11 of 17 school records," Coach Greg Wilson said, "and we beat Pepperdine, something which we had never been able to do."

In what was termed by Wilson as "our best season," the swim team sent one relay team, with one of the swimmers competing in two other events, to the Nationals.

"I was attracted to UCSB first by the fact that they swam in division one and also because I love it here," number one swimmer Bruce Stahl said. He noted, "During the season we work out between four and four and a half hours per day, six days per week."

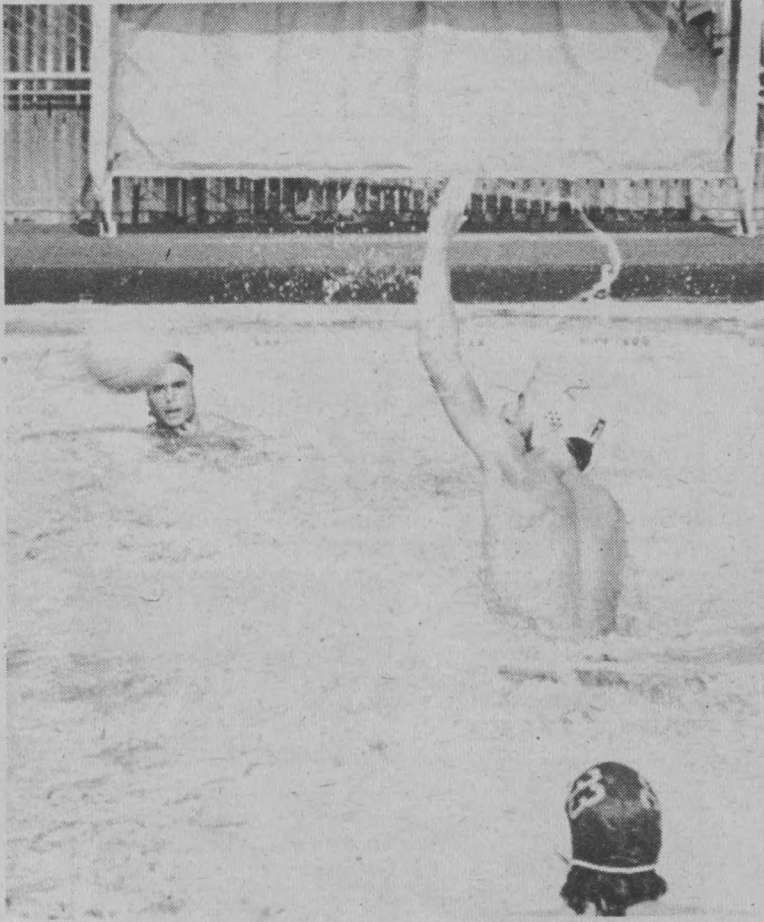
Stahl competed in three events in the nationals: the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and the relay team.

The mens' and womens' crew teams are coached by Pete Fryknan with assistant Dan Richards actually coaching the men.

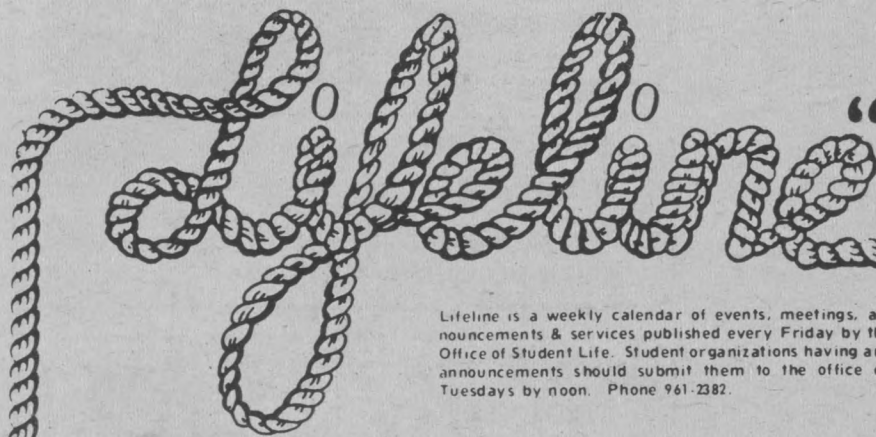
"The womens' crew did quite well," Fryknan said. "We finished sixth in the open-4 but we beat Cal Berkeley which is ranked first. Our novice-8 team finished fourth."

UCSB is the defending womens' 8 champion in the Western In-

(Please turn to p.16., col.4)



UCSB may not have a reputation for powerhouse athletic teams in basketball, football or baseball, but the "water sports" teams do more than just hold their own.



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

Friday, May 4

Film Student's Collective: film "Adventures of Robin Hood" Physics 1610 6, 8, 10 \$1.25
CHICANO CULTURAL WEEK through May 6th
 Merhaba Folk Dance Old Gym 8 p.m. FREE
 Student Lobby: film "The China Syndrome" Magic Lantern Theatre Isla Vista Midnight \$2.00
 El Congreso: Cinco de Mayo Storke Plaza
 Surfing Team: film "Many Classic Moments" Chem 1179 7 & 9 \$2.50

Saturday, May 5

Judo Club: Judo Tournament and Clinic Rob gym 11:30-3:00 p.m. FREE
 Med. Tech Club: Meeting Bio II, Rm. 3193 11 a.m.
 Surfing Team: film "Many Classic Moments" Chem 1179 7 & 9 \$2.50

Sunday, May 6

Chi Omega/Phi Sigma Kappa: Running Marathon Rob Gym Field 9 a.m. -? \$3 fee for runners

"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Monday, May 7

ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLAND STUDENTS CULTURAL WEEK May 7 through 12
 Judo Club: Workouts Rob Gym 1270A 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

Student Health Services: lecture "exercise and Conditioning" speaker Larry Folinsbee, Research Physiologist, Inst. of Environmental Stress, SHS conf. Rm. 3 p.m.
 A.S.: Legal Aid UCen Rm. 3137 5:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Judo Club: Workouts Rob Gym 1270A 7 p.m.
 UCen Activities: Concert "Cyclone Madrone" Noon UCen Lobby
 Acadia Hall: film "The Exorcist" Campbell Hall 6, 8:15, 10:30 \$1.75

Thursday, May 10

Asian and Pacific Island Student: Cultural Show Girv 1004 6 p.m.

Announcements

Campbell Hall applications due Thursday May 10th in the Office of Student Life.

announcements, etc.

general info

Swimming Across Straits of Magellan Nothing New to Friendly Lynn Cox

By RICHARD K. YEP

The short young woman claims that if there were no bodies of water to swim in here on earth, she would head to the moon to find an ocean. After talking with her, one begins to believe that Lynn Cox could rocket to any body of water she desired using as fuel the drive, determination and warmth which she exudes.

She is a normal UCSB student; a senior history major, and like many others, wondering exactly what she will be doing next year. However, the similarities begin to diminish when you realize that the fruits of determination which are also a very integral part of Lynn Cox's character have allowed her to hold at one time the world's record for men and women in swimming the English Channel and the Catalina Channel. She is also the first woman to swim across the Cook Straits in New Zealand and the only person to swim the Straits of Magellan, around the Cape of Good Hope, and the straits between the Aleutian Islands.

Lynn claims that she first learned to swim at age five, when she would "blow bubbles in the bathtub for Dad and Mom." She moved on to larger bodies of water when swimming became a "family thing" which included her brother and two sisters.

"I always wanted to do the Olympic Games or swim the English Channel and I started training for that," Lynn said. At age fourteen, Lynn swam 27 miles across the Catalina Channel and knew then that she had the ability to swim the English Channel. She set her sights on breaking the men's and women's records for that crossing.

For Lynn, it is the setting of the goal which remains one of the high points of her long-distance swims.

"It's really exciting when you set the goal, and working towards it is pretty exciting too. Having the support to know that you can do it too is a lot of just doing the swim," Lynn said.

Along with her love of athletics Lynn's enthusiasm for long-distance swimming is based on her verve for the people she comes in contact with.

"In a way I can extend myself beyond the tourist's realm by being involved in athletics. I can set a goal and work towards it but once I get to that place, I need the help of the people there.

"This (swimming) is a way that I can get in contact with the people and gain an insight into their lives, and pretty much understand the problems in those countries," Lynn said.

As an amateur athlete, Lynn must look for a sponsor for her next long-distance swim. One of the main problems for a long-distance swimmer is that of sponsorship.

Lynn feels that each swim she has undertaken has had its own unique challenge. An example of this uniqueness has included the 42 degree water that Lynn swam in when she crossed the Straits of Magellan, or being caught a mile off-shore of France during her English Channel crossing and swimming forwards but being pushed backwards.

"On some swims, I watch the sun rising, or the moon setting, and sometimes I can see a shooting star going across the black sky. A lot of times there are jellyfish in the water that I have to watch for, or sometimes there are dolphins that I get to swim with," Lynn said.

While many people would not be able to withstand the temperature that Lynn experienced in her swim across the Straits of Magellan, her body possesses what has been termed an "unexplainable" ability to resist the cold.

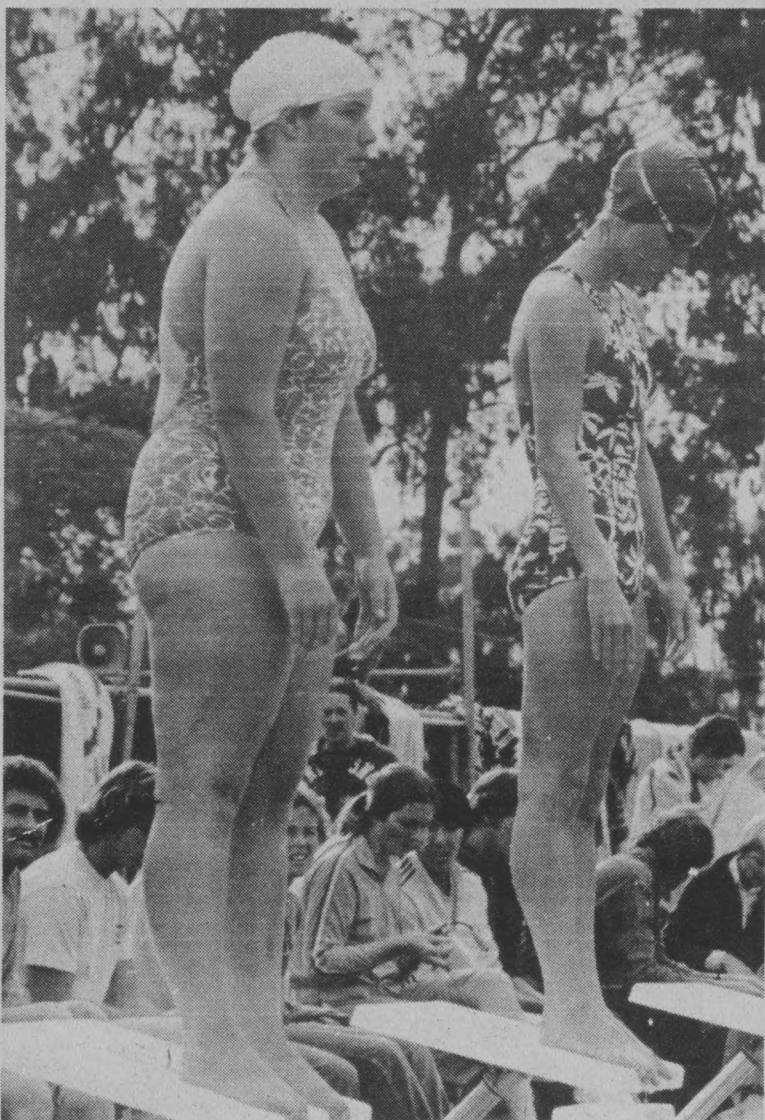
She has undergone tests at UCSB's Environmental Stress Laboratory under the auspices of Drs. Barbara Drinkwater and Steven Horvath in an effort to better understand what allows Lynn to swim in temperatures that could send someone else into cardiac arrest.

Although there are many long-distance swimmers who have a insulating layer of subcutaneous fat, very few are able to swim in water colder than 50 degrees.

Besides the "unexplainable" physical attributes which Lynn possesses, she is also aware that people often recognize her only as "Lynn Cox the swimmer."

She feels that in high school, being known as "the swimmer" was almost a stigma, and something she truly disliked. "I began to question whether I was more than a swimmer," Lynn said. She feels that here at UCSB because there are more people, and because of her involvement in other activities such as women's waterpolo, she is able to blend in a little better.

Lynn summed up her swimming career and her goal-oriented lifestyle by saying, "You get depressed (after a big swim) because it's over with and its time to head towards something else. What I have learned is that you have to enjoy the route along the way; the goal can't be the only thing, otherwise the whole effort isn't worth it."



Lynn Cox, above left, has made a name for herself with her various exploits in the oceans of the world.

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Largest, Most Diverse Issue

Spectrum Available At the Newsstands

UCSB's prize-winning literary magazine *Spectrum* is out, celebrating its 21st birthday with the largest and most diverse issue in its history, according to managing editor Robyn Bell.

Fifty-eight writers from campus and community are represented through poems, song lyrics, fiction, memoirs, journals, essays and art work in the 181-page publication.

Founded in 1958 by English Professors Hugh Kenner and Marvin Mudrick, *Spectrum* provides an outlet for both established and unestablished writers, particularly members of the Santa Barbara community, according to the magazine's faculty adviser John Ridland of the English department.

This year's staff is composed of nine students from the College of Creative Studies and the College of Letters and Science. Robyn Raymer is prose editor and Greg Montijo is poetry editor and business manager.

The magazine is supported through student fees, sales and this year by a contribution from the UCSB Alumni Association.

It was printed by Kimberly Press in Goleta, with typography by Mike Glynn.

Available for \$3 at several community bookstores, the UCSB bookstore and the *Spectrum* office in UCSB's South Hall, Room 1522, the magazine also may be purchased by mail by sending a check made out to *Spectrum* to P.O. Box 14800, UCSB, Santa Barbara, 93106.

Anacapa Hall Reduces Energy Use 20 Percent

Anacapa Residence Hall curtailed its utility consumption by 20 percent in March, a savings of 5300 kilowatts of electricity and 200,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The Housing and Residential Services Department has issued a \$200 check to the Anacapa Hall fund, based upon the Energy Incentive Program guidelines of \$10 for each 1 percent of reduction in utilities consumed.

The students began organizing their energy conservation techniques in February showing a 7.5 percent reduction in utilities. They are taking shorter showers and turning off lights when leaving their rooms. These energy efforts have boosted the hall funds by \$275 over the two month period.

Beginning January 1979, an

Energy Incentive Program was implemented for the on-campus residence halls. This is the first such program organized at a college or university campus without the stimulation of a severe energy crisis. While there is not an energy shortage to date this year, there has been a sharp rise in fuel costs with electricity rising 33 percent and natural gas and propane climbing 20 percent on the UCSB campus. The possibility of an energy shortage and the escalating fuel prices spurred the conservation efforts.

Anacapa is the only one of the six residence halls that reduced electricity and natural gas in March. Most halls' utility consumption increased by 1-5 percent over that period.

Dr. Davidson Lectures In West Germany

Political Scientist Roger H. Davidson was on a lecture tour of West Germany and Denmark last week under sponsorship of the U.S. government.

An expert on the U.S. Congress, Davidson is basing his European talks largely on his experience as a

consultant to House and Senate committees on realignment of the congressional committee system.

He lectured on various aspects of the U.S. congressional system at the University of Kiel, the German-American Institute in Nuremberg, Bremen University and the University of Aarhus in Denmark.

In Stuttgart he discussed strategies of parliamentary reform with members and staff aides of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Assembly, which is considering changes in its structure and procedure.

Translator-Interpreter Careers Discussed

A lecture on job openings in translation and interpretation will be given by Professor Alexandre Rainof, followed by a demonstration of various techniques involved by students in the program on Wednesday, May 9, 5 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

Getty Museum Curator To Talk

Dr. Jiri Frel, curator of antiquities at the J. Paul Getty Museum will present a public lecture at UCSB on Tuesday, May 8, at 5 p.m. in North Hall 1006A.

His topic is "The Getty Bronze: Victorious Athlete Crowning Himself" by Lysippos. The free lecture is open to the public.

Faculty Surveyed on Teaching Evaluation

University faculty members and department chairpersons will receive early in May survey questionnaires soliciting views on various aspects of teaching evaluation, its place in the University's academic personnel review process, and its uses for instructional improvement.

The President's Task Force on Teaching Evaluation which will conduct the survey was appointed at the request of the Academic Council and the Student Body Presidents' Council to review the literature in teaching evaluation,

determine current campus practices at the University, and recommend means of improving evaluation.

The Task Force has developed separate questionnaires for faculty and chairpersons from information gained in a series of interviews with administrators, faculty, and students on each campus involved in teaching evaluation — either in designing, compiling or reviewing evaluation data or establishing policies affecting the evaluation of teaching.

Responses to the questionnaires

UCSB Geologists Theorize

How Did Southern California Geography Get the Way It Is?

Geologists at UC Santa Barbara are confident they can now explain how southern California geography got to be the way it is today. Many of the southern California mountain ranges and offshore islands which now trend east-west once were aligned north-south, they say.

Using magnetic data from volcanic rocks formed during the Miocene era 10 to 20 million years ago, the researchers working under Bruce P. Luyendyk, associate professor of marine geophysics, believe that:

- Large crustal regions in southern California got caught up in the interaction between the northward moving Pacific plate and the North American plate.

- The result was that these regions or blocks underwent clockwise rotation of about 70 to 80 degrees during the Miocene time so that the magnetic orientation locked in the rocks in the past now points east rather than north.

- During the rotation, deep triangular basins opened in the earth's crust along either side of the rotated regions where they were bordered by land masses which were not rotated and which retained the usual north-south magnetic orientation.

Understanding the formation of these basins is significant today, says Luyendyk. During the rotation, they opened and filled with great thicknesses of sediment which led to the formation of oil with the passage of time. These basins — such as the Los Angeles, Santa Maria and Cuyama — are major oil producers today, he notes.

Luyendyk and two colleagues, Marc J. Kamerling and Richard R. Terres, graduate students in geological sciences at UCSB, have proposed a geometric model based

on their data:

- Rotated crustal blocks to the west include the western Transverse Ranges, which contain the Santa Ynez, San Gabriel and Santa Monica Mountains, and parts of the offshore borderland, the Santa Barbara Channel Islands and Catalina Island among them.

- To the east, the eastern Transverse Ranges, possibly including the San Bernardino Mountains, the central Mojave Desert and the Tehachapi Mountains region also may have rotated clockwise, although magnetic data from these regions are not yet available.

Luyendyk and Kamerling have been working for three years on the project, involving paleomagnetic tests for crustal rotations in southern California, under National Science Foundation funding.

Luyendyk believes the findings to date are of major significance because they clarify the geologic history of southern California and explain seemingly contradictory observations.

For instance, the findings answer the question of why northwest-trending faults are not continuous through the Transverse Ranges as might be expected, Luyendyk says. Regions which have rotated are bounded on both sides by faults that trend in an east-west direction. The explanation, according to the researchers, is that, as the clockwise rotation took place, many faults in southern California moved simultaneously.

Groups of northwest-trending faults moved due to the slip of the Pacific plate northwestward past the North American plate. The Transverse Ranges, for example, were caught within this slip zone and originally trended oblique to it,

in a clockwise sense. As the northwest slip progressed, the ranges rotated clockwise.

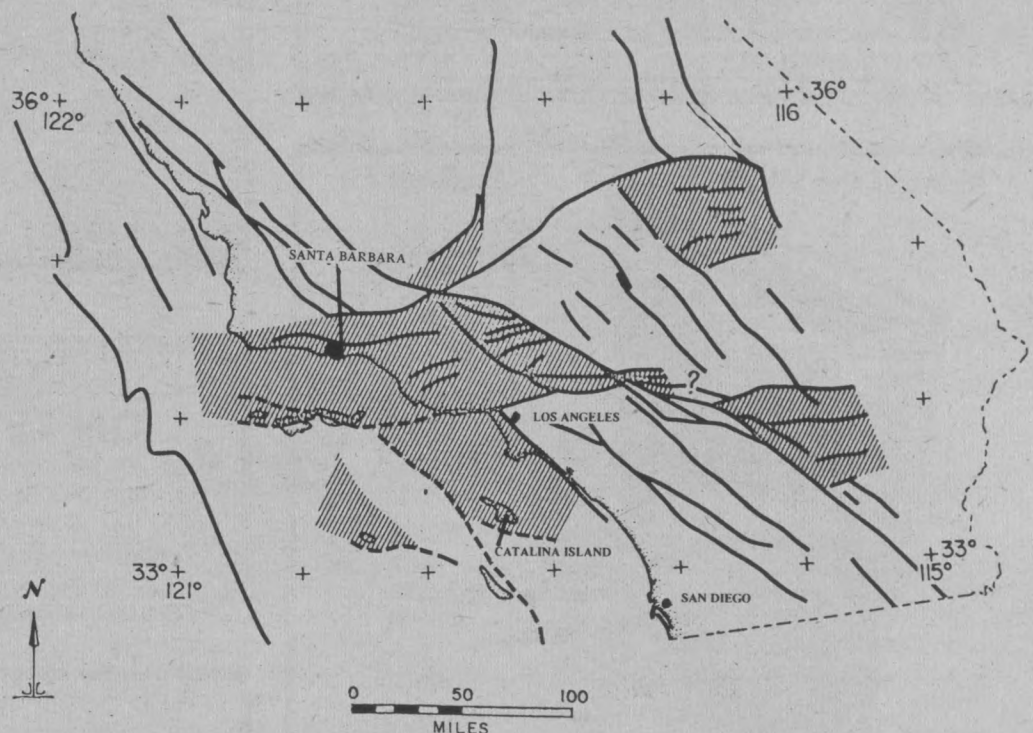
The theories advanced by Luyendyk and colleagues are based on observations of deviations in the magnetic directions found locked in volcanic rocks. As molten rocks solidified millions of years ago, they took on a magnetic orientation aligned with the earth's magnetic pole, known to have been almost due north at that time, much like a frozen compass needle. As a result of crustal rotation, their magnetic orientation is now east.

The UCSB geologists speculate that rotation probably ended in late Miocene time when the San Andreas fault system broke through southern California. This system is believed to mark the boundary between the Pacific and North American plates.

Central to their conclusions is the theory of plate tectonics — the idea that the earth's crust is composed of a few large, broad plates which float on a viscous underlayer and grind against each other.

The UCSB scientists have taken the theory a step further by suggesting that southern California is comprised of perhaps several microtectonic plates, or relatively small chunks of the earth's crust, at the boundary of the Pacific and North American plates.

In earlier findings from the project, Luyendyk had raised the possibility that the rotation of these small plates could have implications for the state's earthquake potential. If the rotation is no longer occurring, then at present there is no or little movement on faults which bound the rotated regions.



Shaded areas on map of southern California define crustal regions which underwent clockwise rotation during the Miocene era 10 to 20 million years ago, according to geologists at UC Santa Barbara. Rotated regions are bounded on both sides by east-west trending faults, represented by heavy black lines.

Architecture Critic To Lecture Tuesday

Allan Temko, architecture critic of the *San Francisco Chronicle* and a historian of building and cities, will lecture at UCSB on the topic "The Failure of Nerve in Modern Architecture." The lecture, a part of the Arts & Lectures Spring series, will be illustrated with slides and presented in Girvetz Hall 1004 on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Temko, a professor of art at CSU Hayward and formerly at Berkeley, is known primarily as a journalist and author. His writings range from "Notre-Dame of Paris" (1955) to his often con-

troversial journalism in the Bay Area which has led to the redesign of the \$70 million San Mateo-Hayward Bridge, St. Mary's, and many others.

Buildings have not been his only cause; he is a critic of BART, and a leader of the anti-freeway program in San Francisco. In addition to his column, his articles have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *The New York Times*, and for several years he was west coast editor and a principal contributor to *Architectural Forum*.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Faltermeier and Johnson; Two Different Personalities That Blend Together to Form a Winning Combination

By ERIC BIDNA

Rule 1: A balanced team is the key to winning.

Rule 2: The doubles team of Gloria Faltermeier and Mary Johnson is no exception to that rule.

Faltermeier is the number one singles player and Johnson is number four singles on the women's tennis team. These two also combine for the number one doubles.

Today, they take their show on

the road to Irvine, then to San Diego State tomorrow. Irvine is a must match; a win means a trip to the Regionals. When Faltermeier and Johnson combine forces against UC Irvine, their different personalities will balance each

other into a winning combination

Gloria is the cool, collective one of the pair. She has the same stolid, stoic temperament of a Chris Evert. In other words, the only way to upset her is to beat her.

Mary, on the other hand, shows plenty emotion on the court. She likes to talk to herself on the court and seems a little more lively. Call Mary the Billie Jean King of UCSB women's tennis--vivacious, enthusiastic, animated; she also wins alot.

Johnson was injured for part of the season with an ankle problem. Her coach, Darlene Koenig, sees her as remarkable for her courage. "Mary has learned how to play with pain. She went through intensive therapy, doing everything she could to get back in shape. And she plays at the top of her game now. She plays like she practices; never letting down for a point."

They both play the some sort of game. It's called serve and volley, and is sounds like this:

Whack! A fuzzy yellow ball sizzles off Mary's racket as she serves into her opponent's service box. Mary speeds to a good net position to join Gloria. Slap! The return of service whizzes off the opponents' racket, heading toward Gloria. Whap! Gloria poaching, she puts away the return, winning the point. And all within 2 seconds.

Men usually play this fast-paced style. If a woman plays serve and volley in singles, and does it well, she will probably beat most of those long-rallied, baseline women players.

That must explain why Gloria and Mary are winning so much these days. As a pair and individually, they play serve and volley, and do it well.

"We like to play that style. We're two of the few girls on the team who use it," Mary said.

Not only do they utilize a man's game to crush their opponents, they also use confidence as a weapon to win. "Playing in a tennis match is a lot like taking a test. If you come in prepared, but not in the right frame of mind, you might fail. If you are confident, then you will probably do well."

Gloria said.

Confidence is as much a part of tennis as team work is of doubles. "When I serve, Gloria is responsible to poach and put away the return of service. I depend on her, and she depends on me. It's a team sport," Mary pointed out.

These women are so confident, and know each other's moves so well, they don't use hand signals. Many doubles players use signals behind their back to tell the server whether they are poaching or not.

"It distracts me while serving. I don't want to have to think whether or not Gloria is poaching. All I want to concentrate on is my serve."

Both women play singles and doubles. Which one is more fun? "It's a lot of fun to play doubles, but it's satisfying to play singles," Gloria said. "When there are four people at net trying to win the point, and the ball is volleyed around five or six times, maybe even more, that's really fun. In singles, you can't win or lose without you being responsible. When you win, you know you did it on your own. The same thing when you lose."

Last summer, Gloria and Mary went back East to play in 21 and under tournaments, playing both singles and doubles. Gloria did well and finished with a number eight ranking nationally. As a doubles team, they think they should have been ranked nationally in the top five, but officials refused to rank them because of insufficient data.

Mary, with her slice backhand, has been called by Koenig one of the toughest, hardest workers on the team--"a real hustler." Mary's comment: "I just try to concentrate and play as hard as I can. It seems the matches I really want to win, those tough matches, I will win."

Like Irvine, for instance. "I think we will beat Irvine Friday," announced a confident Mary. Gloria concurred.

"I hope to play pro, maybe try it for a year and see what happens. I'd feel like I'm missing something if I didn't try the pros for a while," Mary said.

"Our team is very close. There are no cliques, no jealousies. Darlene is very fair about playing the people where they belong." Gloria said.

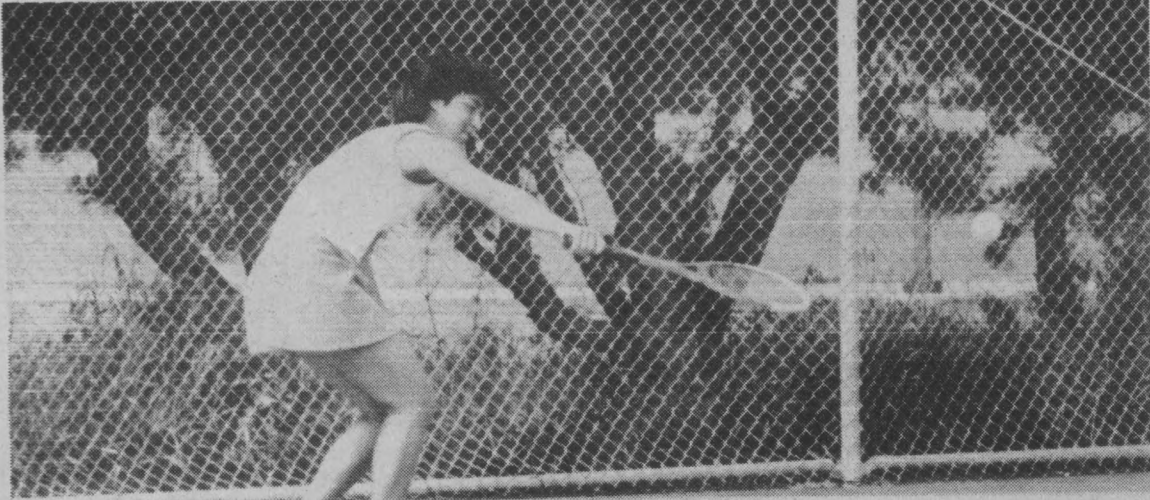


Photo By Dave Gish

Gloria Faltermeier has teamed with Mary Johnson to produce an extremely consistent and winning doubles combination.

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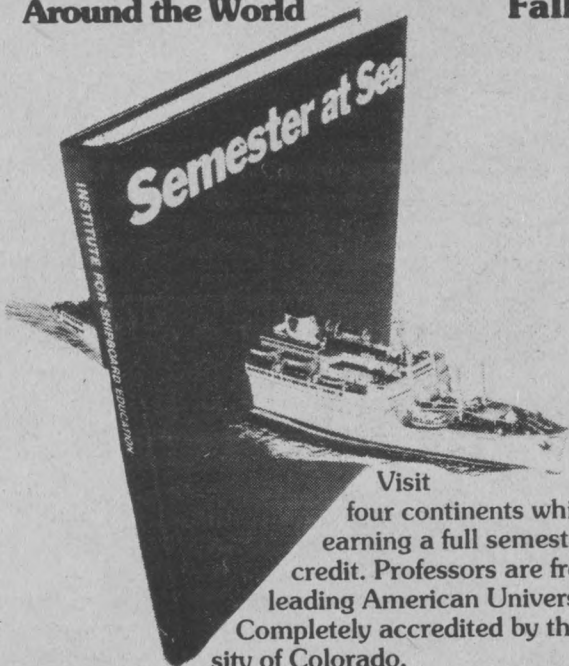


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Slide Presentation
Tuesday, May 15, 1979
7 P.M. Physics Room 1015
Information Table - May 15 and 16
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. University Center

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The UCSB men's track team will be sending 16 athletes to compete in the prestigious West Coast Relays at Fresno. Competition takes place today and tomorrow.

Track Team Travels To Premiere Event

The UCSB men's track team travels to Fresno this weekend for one of the premiere track events of the season, the West Coast Relays. This meet is expected to draw not only west coast track powers, but also track stars from as far as Tennessee, Washington, and Oregon.

16 Gaucho athletes will travel to the meet, a few of whom are hoping to qualify for the nationals in Champagne Illinois, May 29-June 2. The Gauchos have only one other scheduled meet in which to qualify--the PCAA Finals in San Jose, May 11-12.

Senior hurdler Jamie Starmer is one who will have an excellent chance to qualify this weekend; Starmer has only .7 to drop in his specialty event, the 400 intermediate hurdles. Teammate Steve Irving is also within reach of

national qualification in that event. But, this individual event is not the only one the Gauchos may qualify for nationally.

The mile relay team of Starmer, Irving, Alex Johnston, and Peter Allen, a team whose success has surprised even themselves, is within 2.5 seconds of a trip to Champagne, also. Three other relay teams are traveling to Fresno: the 400 meter, 2-mile, and the distance medley teams, as well as a few individual field stars.

Next weekend will be the 1979 Gaucho trackmen's last meet of the season-- the PCAA Championships in San Jose.

Netters to Play UCI, SDSU

This is the most important weekend for the UCSB women's tennis team, as they travel to UC Irvine Friday to try to clinch the SCAA conference with a perfect record, then off to San Diego State to try for a bid to Nationals.

A win over Irvine means a league championship. A loss forces a playoff between Irvine and Santa Barbara. The league champion competes in the Regionals, with the top eight girls competing nationally on an individual, not team, basis.

San Diego State hosts the Gauchos Saturday at 12 p.m. If UCSB beats San Diego State, the Nationals for UCSB remain in sight. If they lose, Santa Barbara would have to hope for an at large bid.

Earlier in the season, UCSB beat Irvine 5-4, in Santa Barbara, but San Diego State beat UCSB at home, 6-3. With the return of Debbie Brink to the lineup, the Gauchos see their chances heightened.



UCSB's baseball team will host Cal State Long Beach today in a game that will start at 3 p.m. at Campus Diamond. Tomorrow they go to Long Beach for a doubleheader.

GaUCHO Nine Hosts Contending CSULB

The UCSB baseball team will try to get back on the winning track today when they host Cal State Long Beach in a 3 p.m. contest at Campus Diamond.

Currently the Gauchos are in last place in the SCBA with a disappointing record of 4-12. The 49ers of Long Beach are 11-5 in conference and tied for second with Pepperdine.

UCSB faced Long Beach State once this season and lost 7-3. The Gauchos are 2-7 in their last nine conference games.

Leading the GaUCHO hitting attack will be Maury Ornest, who is currently batting .443.

Defensively, the Gauchos were superb in Tuesday night's loss to USC. The team committed no errors, an event that has not occurred often enough this season. If their defense can remain solid, UCSB has a chance to finish the season on a rather positive note.

Saturday, the Gauchos will travel to Long Beach and play a doubleheader with the 49ers.

Coors Festival Tomorrow

Tomorrow at Cal State Long Beach, the Coors Intramural Sports Festival takes place, with UCSB having two teams in the competitions. More than 1000 students from 41 colleges and universities in southern California will be competing in four different sporting events.

The Festival is a one day event in which the main objective is to have fun.

For participating in the Festival, each school's Intramural Department receives a 300 dollar cash grant from Coors and a merchandise voucher for 500 dollars worth of intramural sports equipment from AMF Voit, Inc.

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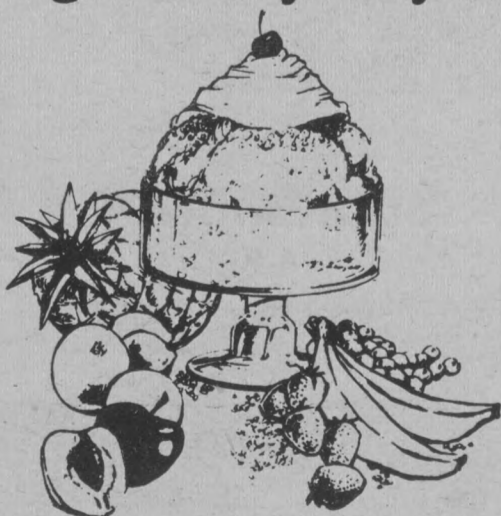
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By KIM BRENT

The word "archives" usually brings to mind a massive collection of public documents housed in a museum-like building somewhere in Philadelphia or Washington D.C.

While such relics as those found in the National Archives and the Library of Congress may be nice to look at, they often do not seem to be of much use to the majority of us.

However, Isla Vista has its own set of archives. They not only allow insight into a short but colorful history, but also provide information that can be used to improve the community.

Howard Dyck, Administrative Officer for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, calls the archives "the record of everything that's happened in I.V. from 1969-70, and half of what's happened since then."

The collection contains housing, demographic, and business sur-

I.V. Archives Offer an Insight Into Short but Colorful History

veys, health and transportation studies, original newspapers, the coastal plan, Trail Commission reports and a number of materials related to long-range development. Such materials could prove invaluable in helping Isla Vista draw up proposals for incorporation.

David Vaughn, the first paid Isla Vista archivist, agrees that the preservation of local documents is important. "The information found in the archives was one of the things that's led to the Park District, which is governmentally the farthest we've been able to get," he added.

The Isla Vista Park District is the only agency in town empowered by the county to solicit funds.

Public development projects draw heavily upon research, which in turn relies upon the availability of public records. Without development projects, a community will often begin to deteriorate rapidly.

Curt Greenlaw, Community Development Coordinator for the Isla Vista Community Council, also believes the I.V. archives enhance the community. He hopes that by examining old records, the Council will become more efficient and can work to avoid some of the problems that occurred in the past.

Rent is currently a pressing issue. Rents were also one of the reasons for the discontent that eventually led to the rioting which occurred at the beginning of the seventies, Greenlaw said. "By looking at something like the archives and what it contains, we're able to see how problems were dealt with in the past, and hopefully, we won't make the same mistakes."

The archives originated as a varied assortment of documents informally kept by several different organizations. Earliest materials include architectural files from the 1960s which contain maps and aerial views of an undeveloped Isla Vista.

The need to maintain accurate records arose in the aftermath of the riots of 1969-70. People in the community asked for a voice, and as a result, the Isla Vista Community Council was granted recognition in 1970. The council and other agencies began collecting public documents, the number of which had increased

due to the number of studies done on unrest, and because the formation of new governmental bodies created paperwork. Volunteers tried to categorize the

collection. In 1973, Vaughn was hired for the job by the Legislative Council with A.S. Funds.

There is also a film called "Don't Bank on America," which has been shown to classes through Learning Resources. It narrates the events leading up to the bank burning incident at the beginning of the decade.

Ocean Sports

(Continued from p. 9)
vanced Lazars and Flying Juniors.

Sailing, claims instructor Emerson Smith, takes about "a half hour to learn and many years to perfect." It's a time-consuming sport and enthusiasts spend most of their weekends on their boats.

It's the leisure rather than the competitive aspect which seems to attract people to sailing. Novice sailor Jim Rife put it this way: "It's quiet, clean, and free — a

great way to spend an afternoon."

"It's a younger person's sport," is how Bob Keating of Coast Chandlery in Santa Barbara describes wind surfing. A wind surfing set consists of a large surfboard with a centerboard and a sail. Lessons are offered at Santa Barbara Harbor and the boats cost nearly \$695 each for those who wish to own one. The sport is relatively new, but it's gaining in national popularity.

UCSB Teams

(Continued from p.10)
tercollegiate Rowing Association. One rower who will hopefully add to the womens' chances is Rebecca McLean.

"We've been improving steadily and we should have a good finish this year," McLean said, "but we practice about 25 hours per week plus weekend meets and sometimes studying is really hard. Some girls actually try to hold down jobs too."

Male crewer Jerry Savage agreed with McLean on the hours spent working out, and he too said it sometimes was very hard to keep up with school, but he said, "I get by."

The mens' team had many in-

juries, with Savage himself tearing some cartilage early in the season. But according to Savage, "We all work very hard and are optimistic about the upcoming events."

"The mens' crew team lost some players but we managed to field some good lightweight-4 and lightweight-8 teams," said Coach Richards. "We hope to have a good lightweight-4 team in the upcoming WIRA Championships."

UCSB is respected by water sportsmen from all over the state. Although some people may not consider water sports to be "major sports," the athletes who spend large amounts of their time with the sports will never consider them to be anything less.

KIOSK

TODAY

FRIENDS OF SUNRAE: "Breadbox" Collector raffle — win a solar water heater. Tickets on sale at the UCen 11-1 p.m.

STUDIES WITH OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Free Christian Concert, Girvetz 1004 featuring "New Song"; 8-10 p.m.

HILLEL: "Jewish Attitudes Towards Converts and Conversion" — Speaker and discussion to follow. 6:30 p.m. - potluck dinner, services led by Deborah in URC.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Student Health Advisory Committee meeting. Students interested in health care are invited to attend, 3 p.m. in SHS library.

URC: Lecture & discussion — "Islam in the 1980's: Renaissance or Retreat?" noon, Physics 2015.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: Film — "The China Syndrome" with Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. Funds will be used to help support legislation that benefits students; midnight at the Magic Lantern Theater No.1, I.V., \$2 for students, \$2.50 for non-students.

BAHA'I CLUB: Introductory discussion about oneness of mankind and universal peace, 8 p.m. 781 Embarcadero Del Norte No.5.

SURF TEAM: Surf Team is showing "Many Classic Moments," a great new Surfing Film, 7 & 9 p.m. Chem 1179.

DEPT. REL. STUDIES: Colloquium on Religion, Myth and Politics UCen Room 2284.

THIS WEEKEND

CREATIVE WRITING CENTER OF SANTA BARBARA: Poetry reading by Sandra Metherson, a National Book Award nominee in poetry, Saturday, 8 p.m. 150 State St., (Trinity Episcopal Church).

SURF TEAM: Film — "Many Classic Moments," Saturday, 7 & 9 p.m. in Chem 1179.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Quick planning meeting — all are welcome, Sunday, 7 p.m. 6576 Sabado Tarde.

URC: Panel & discussion "Religious Perspectives on Homosexuality," Sunday, 7 p.m. San Raf. Formal Lng.

FREE READING EVALUATIONS

During the week of May 7-11, the Academic Skills Center is giving a Reading Evaluation. Please take the evaluation as a prerequisite for the 3 1/2 week Reading Classes that begin May 14 & 15. If you wish, you can take the evaluation only for your own knowledge.

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