



This patriotic gentleman commemorated Memorial Day and still was able to get out and bask in the sunshine. Patriots were out in force yesterday, swelling the number of people who always spend their weekends outdoors when the sun is shining. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

## U.S. Government Blamed by NORML for Paraquat Hazard

By MITCHELL POWERS

Debate over U.S. involvement in Mexican paraquat spray programs continues while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) reports that "pulmonary fibrosis of the respiratory system" may result from smoking paraquat-laden marijuana.

Responsibility for the use of the herbicide paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields has been pinned on the U.S. government in conjunction with the Mexican regime by officers of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws).

Gordon Brownell, NORML's Western Regional coordinator accused the U.S. government of covering up their herbicide program in Mexico.

"Generally speaking, the Carter administration keeps on trying to blame the (paraquat) program on Mexico, saying we're only interested in spraying poppy plants."

"It was widely reported in the U.S. press that the U.S. was going to use herbicides in Mexico. The record is very clear that the U.S. proposed the program on poppy and marijuana plants."

Contradicting these statements is Kenneth Brown of the U.S. State Department press office.

"The spraying is a Mexican initiative with Mexican funds. Our major thrust is to try and stop the heroin. We have been in touch with the Mexican government about paraquat programs and its dangers."

Brown believes the Mexican government, which has been responsive to U.S. suggestions in the past, will examine the paraquat spray program and its dangers.

"We opposed the selection of paraquat in discussing with the Mexican attorney general in 1975 and 1976 on the basis of risk in handling concentrated solutions.

We opposed the selection of paraquat but acquiesced to their decision that paraquat was the most effective herbicide used against marijuana," Brown said, in quoting a U.S. state report.

Brown believes that the Mexican government will reevaluate their paraquat spray programs and its dangers.

Meanwhile NORML awaits results from a lawsuit filed on March 13, 1978 aimed against U.S.

involvement in Mexican paraquat spray programs.

Said Brownell "we're currently waiting for a decision from Federal Judge Joseph Waddy (Washington)."

"We don't know for sure what is going to happen; our attorneys were quite pleased about the judge; he was hard on the DEA and Government attorneys."

Recent studies by the Department (Please turn to p.16, col.3)

## First Santa Barbara Fantasion Brings Out Antique Comic Book Collectors

By RICH PERLOFF

The rousing strains of the "Theme from Star Wars" resonated throughout the room at Santa Barbara's Veterans Memorial Building Saturday morning as a handful of eager science fiction and comic book fans anxiously awaited the moment when FantasionI would shift into high gear.

Fantasion is the creation of a rather unlikely pair of comic enthusiasts, 14-year-old Joey Girouard, and Dennis Cooper, who is a little more than twice Joey's age. The two were also responsible for last year's "Comic Book Get Together," which was held in Isla Vista.

Fantasion was similar to the more elaborate conventions held in major cities around the country every year, but was, of course, on a markedly smaller scale. Cooper estimated that the total cost of staging Fantasion was \$300-350, a mere drop in the bucket as compared to the annual events in Los Angeles and New York.

Girouard and Cooper's decision to stage Fantasion was the result of their conviction that the comic market in Santa Barbara has been growing steadily of late.

"We've noted an increase in the number of people that are interested in comics in the area," Cooper said.

Fantasion managed to attract five or six dealers from the Los Angeles area, in addition to two or three from in and around Ventura. Dealers paid \$5 per table to display comics, comic-related books and games, paperbacks, and, of course, the perennial favorite still photos from "Star Wars" and "Star Trek." There was even an artist on hand who would, for a nominal fee, draw a caricature of anyone as their favorite superhero. Most of the younger fans at Fantasion seemed to opt for some variation on "Skateboardman."

Girouard explained that the preparations for Fantasion included trips to Los Angeles to recruit dealers, ads in local newspapers to spur interest, and a great many letters.

At about noon, two hours after the doors officially opened, both Girouard and Cooper were beginning to wonder whether things were

## Nexus Survey Bookstore Rated 'Below Average'

By JOHN BAUR

A survey of faculty opinion has revealed that almost two thirds of the professors at UCSB are unhappy with the way the campus bookstore operates.

According to the survey results, 39 percent of the 118 professors responding to the survey said they felt dissatisfied with the overall service provided by the campus bookstore. An additional 27 percent rated it below average, making the total below average response 66 percent.

The survey was conducted last quarter. Questionnaires were distributed to all professors, and the 118 responses were compiled and checked against a random phone survey of 30 professors.

The professors were asked to rank the bookstore in terms of overall service, and service on texts and trade books. The rating was done on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 meaning dissatisfied, 3 meaning average, and 5 meaning excellent. A further question asked the professors to compare the campus bookstore to the Isla Vista Bookstore (the results of the survey appear on page 16).

The bookstore was given an average rating of 1.98 for overall service. Comments from the faculty on this question mentioned the lack of diversity in the books the store carries, and complained about the bookstore purposely under-ordering texts.

One professor commented, "I don't think the bookstore is being run competently. There is too much emphasis on making money and not enough on serving the

faculty and student's needs. The head man is rude, disdainful, and only barely competent. He even refused to speak with our department's administrative assistant, saying that he doesn't deal with secretaries."

Another professor wrote, "In (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

## SBCC Talks Concentrate on Jarvis-Gann

By WILLIAM KREBS

The merits of Proposition 13 and proposition 8 were discussed last Friday at the SBCC campus free speech area before an audience of about 100 students.

Dr. Helen Hart, a member of the League of Women Voters, stressed the more equitable benefits that Proposition 8 would provide in comparison to Proposition 13. In the first place, Proposition 8 would concentrate its tax relief on owner-occupied homes.

According to Hart, these properties have increased the most in assessed value, rising as much as 60 percent between 1973 and 1976. By comparison, apartments increased in value by only 35 percent in that period and businesses increased only 30 percent. "Proposition 8 allows homes to be taxed at a lower rate, (Please turn to p.16, col.3)

going as well as they had planned.

"It's not going as well as we hoped it would, but it's better (than the Comic Book Get Together)," Girouard said. "If we break through and make enough money to pay this stuff off, we'll be happy."

Apparently, the sentiments expressed by Girouard and Cooper concerning the growth of the Santa Barbara comic book market were fairly widespread. Nick Marcus, a comic collector for "12-15 years," and the organizer of the now famous (or infamous) Berkeley underground comic conventions of 1973 and 1974, felt that the Santa Barbara area "could easily support at least one" comic book store. Marcus, who used to run a store in the Bay Area, said that he might be interested in opening such a store in the future.

On the table before him, Marcus had a well-protected array of extremely rare comics; in all, about 18 books worth approximately \$900. Marcus explained that while the books were priced, he didn't really expect to sell any at Fantasion, and brought them just so that people could get a glimpse of some of the comics which they had only heard about; titles such as Captain America (circa 1940-1945), and Marvel Mystery, the first few issues of which list for well over \$500.

As the afternoon wore on, those still browsing around the tables were invited to watch a number of condensed movies (including such classics as Boris Karloff's 1932 "The Mummy") and some cartoons.

It seems that Santa Barbara may be an untapped source of extreme comic book enthusiasm, and that the efforts of Girouard and Cooper may help to rectify the situation. Cooper, who had a number of his own books for sale, complained that competition within the comics field "is really getting fierce." He added that comics were not as readily available to the collector in Santa Barbara as they are elsewhere. "If you really want to fill your collection, you have to go outside of Santa Barbara."

The market for fantasy is never at a low ebb for very long, and as long as Superman is able to wriggle into his long underwear, the energetic efforts of Girouard, Cooper, and others with similar interests should make Fantasion an anxiously-awaited event for some time to come.

# HEADLINERS

## The State

**JACUMBA** — A 12 acre fire in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in southern California has been contained. State and Federal fire fighting crews were aided by two aerial tankers and three helicopters. Seventy-five firefighters were involved in controlling the blaze which covered brush and palm trees in a mountainous corner of the Park in southeastern San Diego County. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

**SACRAMENTO** — Traffic deaths in California have equalled the record for Memorial Day weekend periods of the years since the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit went into effect. There were 63 traffic deaths reported in California with 18 hours still to go in the long holiday weekend. Fatalities were expected to rise sharply with vacationers traveling home Monday.

**STOCKTON** — A two year old boy has died and three other children are reported in critical condition after a house fire at Stockton. Police believe that the blaze was started by an arsonist using a bottle filled with fuel with a cloth stuffed in the neck and set afire. The dead two year old, Simon Lazano, was sleeping in the living room when the blaze was started by the firebomb. The fire spread through the living room, kitchen, and some bedrooms. The Lazano boy's parents were away for the night when the fire broke out at 1:43 a.m. Police said a baby sitter escaped with minor injuries.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON** — Representatives of NATO member nations are gathering in Washington for a summit expected to focus on ways to offset Soviet advances in Africa and elsewhere in the world. The two-day meeting will be opened by President Carter at the Kennedy Center today. A long-term defense program is due for adoption in principal. It would be to modernize NATO weapons and military systems across the board. But this program can be no more than a statement of aims and intentions. This is because no Nato country can bind succeeding administrations to precise financial allocations years ahead of time.

**CHICAGO** — Scientists say evidence is growing that urban sludge contains risky levels of industrial poisons which when the sludge is used as fertilizer, can be picked up by crops and transmitted to humans. The major concern is cadmium, a metallic chemical occurring in zinc ores and used in a variety of industrial applications. Cadmium poisoning can cause kidney failure and there's evidence it may cause cancer and genetic defects.

**WASHINGTON** — For the fifth time in ten years, the Postal Service has raised the cost of mailing a first-class letter. As recently as January, 1968 a letter could be mailed for a nickel. Yesterday, the first class rate went up by two cents to become 15 cents. At the same time, post cards go up a penny to ten cents, magazines and newspapers are up by one-third and parcel rates are up slightly more than that. Postmaster General William Bolger says the rate hikes are needed to pay for increased costs.

## The World

**CAPETOWN** — The new U.S. ambassador to South Africa, William Edmundson, was interviewed yesterday after arriving in Cape Town. He used the occasion to say he hopes he can contribute to good relations between the U.S. and South Africa. He declined to comment on the current state of those relations, saying it's proper for an ambassador to be "somewhat reserved" until he presents his credentials.

**BONN** — West Germany says four terrorist suspects being held in Yugoslavia include a woman believed to have had links with the Italian kidnapers of Aldo Moro. West Germany has asked Yugoslavia to extradite the four, but no decision has been made. Informed sources say that the two men and two women were captured in Yugoslavia three weeks ago. The capture reportedly was made on the same day a fifth German terrorist was seized at Orly Airport near Paris.

**BEIRUT** — Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-supported right-wing Christian forces exchanged mortar fire in South Lebanon last Sunday night. Unofficial reports say three civilians were killed and three wounded. Reporters returning from the area of the fighting said the casualties occurred in a market town as Christians fired from a neighboring stronghold. Shells flew over positions held by Norwegian and Iranian troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. But a U.N. spokesman said the troops did not get involved. He said such shelling exchanges have become a "daily routine."

— W. PETER ILIFF

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# California Voters Must Confront Issues Of Environment and Construction Plans

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Among the plethora of measures which will vie for votes on June 6 are propositions 1 and 2. California voters must confront proposition 1, which calls for state aid in financing the construction of public school buildings, and proposition 2, which deals with continuing state support for sewage treatment plants, and water pollution control and conservation projects.

In particular, proposition 2 could have a great impact, locally. In 1974 voters passed a

measure which allocated \$250 million in state grants and loans for anti-pollution and other water projects. Proposition 2 would provide continuation of this support, and raise the amount of state funds available to \$375 million.

To provide this money the state would be authorized to issue \$375 million in general obligation bonds. As California must repay the principal plus interest on these bonds, the outlay of state dollars would total approximately \$572 million, including an

estimated \$197 in interest payments.

Proponents of this measure feel that Proposition 2 will help provide clean water for Californians and insure the implementation of water quality and conservation standards by providing financial assistance to water agencies for these projects.

Proposition 2 opponents claim that in the past such projects have proved much more costly than originally agreed on. Also, some opponents fear that San Francisco will get more than its share of the financing.

Locally, both the Goleta Water District and Goleta Sanitary District will face setbacks if Proposition 2 fails. According to Linda Phillips, a Director of the Goleta Water District, the water district now receives both state and federal funding, and withdrawal of state funds would increase the financial burden on local residents in the form of increased taxes.

"We have a study on waste water reclamation going on now which receives 75 percent from federal money and 12 percent from the state . . . We would have to pay twice as much taxes locally to fund it, and it will cost more because the interest rates are higher on local loans than on state loans," Phillips said.

Phillips also felt that Goleta Sanitary would be threatened by the withdrawal of state funds. "Goleta Sanitary has to upgrade its facilities . . . and will be depending on these funds," Phillips explained.

Ed Blanton, General Manager of Goleta Sanitary confirmed this fact. Goleta Sanitary has been mandated to upgrade its waste water treatment facilities, and needs the 12 percent support in state funds. "If Proposition 2 fails," Blanton said, "it will definitely hurt us — you're talking about 12 percent of something like \$10 million, or even upwards to \$17 million."

Apparently, withdrawal of state funds could hamper waste water reclamation projects in the Goleta Water District and Goleta Sanitary District of Proposition 2 fails.

According to Nicholas Kakis, the Business Manager of Goleta Union School District, Proposition 1 will not greatly affect the Goleta School District.

Similar to a measure defeated in June 1976, Proposition 1 would provide \$100 million to continue a State School Building Aid Program which presently provides state loans for public school construction and rehabilitation through the sale of bonds. Proposition 1 would also

allocate \$250 million to a lease-purchase program designed to help school districts construct new facilities as needed and reconstruct and replace old buildings. The state would actually construct the buildings and lease them to the school district. As the school district pays up the lease, ownership of the building would be transferred to that district.

Proponents and opponents of this measure are divided in their estimation of the proposition's financial impact on the state. While proponents insist that the individual school district's residents would repay the entire loan, and interest and hence bear the financial burden, opponents interpret this measure differently. They believe that the financial burden will fall on the state for these improvements made within individual school districts, and since the state fronts the money, it is responsible for the debt if the district fails to make their payments.

Kakis felt that the declining enrollment in the Goleta school district has eliminated any local need for building expansion, and Goleta Union School District would not benefit from Proposition 1.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**COUNSELING PLACEMENT CENTERS:** "Senior Panic" group-career choices and career job hunt and support. Counseling Center Bldg. 478 at 1 p.m.

**UCSB BIKE CLUB:** Important meeting to discuss the upcoming pot-luck and next year's elections. This is this year's last meeting. Be there. UCen 2282 7-9 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**KCSB:** Attention all music lovers. KCSB will be conducting a record sale from 10 to 2 in front of the UCen and Sunday June 4 at the Goleta Swap meet. Brand new factory sealed releases and older 33's and 45's will be sold for no more than \$12.50.

**MOUNTAINEERING:** Slide show on Patagonian Region of Argentina and Chile by Kathy Ryan. Included will be the peaks of the Fitzroy region, the glaciers on the coast of Chile, Tierra del Fuego and the Patagonian Pampas. The lecture will be climbing oriented but not centered. \$1 donation. Chem 1179 at 8 p.m.

## WRITE-IN

**Mark Fontana  
FOR SHERIFF**



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## A Student Service?

The UCSB Campus Bookstore claims to be "operated expressly as a student service." Ideally, the Bookstore should be a place where students can buy the books they need and the supplies they need, when they need them.

A survey conducted by the Daily Nexus, however, indicates that the Campus Bookstore is far from ideal; 67 percent of the UCSB faculty who responded to the questionnaire rated the store's service as below average.

The importance of the survey results are obvious since professors are undeniably the best judges of a Bookstore's performance as an academic tool. They alone can measure the Bookstore's ability to enhance UCSB's educational system.

According to the results, something is very wrong in the Campus Bookstore. The causes of the problems are not that clear; some claim that the Bookstore, contrary to its claims, is geared towards making profits and the essential services—like prompt delivery of needed text books—get lost in the shuffle. At times we wonder how much of a "student service" a "Jimmy Carter Peanut Bag" is.

An exhaustive study of the true goals and responsibilities of the Campus Bookstore is needed to understand and confront the serious problems which many UCSB Professors say exist.

One has a hard time believing Bookstore claims of being a "student service" when the Professors who teach and lead the students are dissatisfied with the store's performance.

## Investigate Stamp Hike

In case you didn't notice, the price of a first class postage stamp went up to 15 cents yesterday. This is the fifth time in the last 10 years that the postal service has hiked the price of the "common citizen's" mail.

Along with most of these price hikes have also come announcements of reduced or eliminated services. In the past, cost only went up to preserve services at their current levels. Now we are getting hit from both sides.

The U.S. Postal Service is allowed to make up its own rates and rules with little outside influence. They have no competitors and only ineffective checks on their power.

If our legislators really want to do us a favor, they should investigate making it legal for private carriers to compete with the federal mail system.

Lighting this type of fire under the old snail may get it to move. On the other hand, it could fall apart altogether, which may not prove to be a great loss, anyway.

## Davis is not Qualified

We hate to bring up the subject of Ed Davis, retired L.A. Police Chief and Republican Gubernatorial candidate, but we have to.

At a news conference last Friday Davis told reporters that he felt high school football is more important than hot lunch programs. This was part of a discussion about programs that he would favor as governor if Proposition 13 passed and required cuts in school funding.

Davis has also been an ardent supporter of the Jarvis-Gann amendment.

According to a story in the *Los Angeles Times* Davis has also expressed the opinion that bilingual education programs and special tutorial classes should be eliminated.

Part of his reason for not supporting hot lunches was that he never had them when he was in school. His support for football was equally qualified; he played football in high school.

Undoubtedly the former football player would explain away the need for bilingual education by saying he had never required it himself.

This kind of person should not be governor of anything.



## letters

## Angry Man Gets Responses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey, Mr. McCracken's Angry; Yes!

(In response to Peter James MacCracken's "Hey, Have an Education," published in the "Daily Nexus" of Friday, May 26, 1978).

Thanks for the kindly proffered advice, Peter. However, you failed to get the point: high I.Q., summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa et al do not "certify" you as a thinking being.

Obviously, else you would have THOUGHT to apply your advice in a different direction: (1) if you had the balls to believe that you can do anything you want, (2) had the insight to find out what you wanted to do, and (3) had the integrity to do something of consequence, you might have made for yourself the kind of educational experience you were seeking.

Having apparently failed at all of the above, we color you angry, a sad Victim of Intellectual Rape, yes.

R.W. Lizza

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Peter James MacCracken's Viewpoint article appearing May 26 in order to dispel certain fallacies voiced by him and held by the vast majority of the student body. Mr. MacCracken seems terribly impressed by his own "intelligence:" "undergrad GPA — 3.81, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, etc. — I.Q. 145 or over." Mr. MacCracken seems to be confused about just what comprises intelligence.

First of all, an I.Q. test will only measure what its designers feel is the definition of intelligence. Since the human mind is so complex, no one has been able to accurately define the elusive quality, much less test it. Because of this error, I.Q. tests have been declared illegal in the State of California school system, and are basically worthless.

Second, and perhaps most important, academic achievement (i.e., GPA's) has virtually no correlation with intelligence. Ninety percent of college work can be mastered by rote memorization, a skill performed impressively by idiot savants.

Intelligence should be defined

as the ability to intuit knowledge or "see things" that others have missed and to take previously unrelated material and synthesize that material. This is precisely what all great thinkers in our history have done and is an ability that is lacking in most students with high GPA's. The high achieving student has been institutionalized and has adopted a strategy where the grade is the most important element in college. Studies conducted at Stanford have found that it is the "straight-A student" who is the

most likely to cheat.

A proper definition of intelligence would also exclude wisdom, or the ability to know what is "true, right, and lasting." This rare and precious gift is exhibited by only about one person in a thousand.

As U.S. chess champion and grandmaster Walter Browne said, "school is for the masses, not geniuses." Mr. MacCracken, maybe that professor was right when he said that you don't think.

David Clemens

## Tenure Reconsideration

An open letter to the Chancellor:

On May 10, 1978, the Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously passed a proposal strongly recommending that an impartial panel be established to hear the entire case of Dr. Jesus Chavarria of the History Department. It is hoped that those involved with the decision of granting tenure will take the Legislative Council's proposal into serious consideration.

With the plausibility of political overtones involved with the tenure proceedings concerning Dr. Chavarria, coupled with the HEW's declaration that his particular tenure case is "different" than past hearings, it is felt that the University has a responsibility to its faculty and students to have this case reheard by a committee composed of individuals outside of the UCSB structure.

There is concern that the number of hours Dr. Chavarria has devoted to community service was not taken into account

fairly. There is no question about the impeccable quality Dr. Chavarria maintains as a professor. And it should be pointed out that Dr. Chavarria did have a book accepted for publication by an American publisher, as was required during the one year leave he was given.

Again, we are not asking that Dr. Chavarria be reinstated with tenure. We are strongly recommending, however, that an impartial panel be established to hear the case. While it is important for the University to have professors with outstanding research ability, it is equally imperative to have professors with outstanding teaching ability, as this will have a direct effect on the students of the University. As representatives for the student population who have been ignored too long in the tenure process, we ask the Administration and faculty to reconsider the tenure case of Dr. Jesus Chavarria.

Randy Becker  
On behalf of  
Legislative Council

## Endwahl's Father Says

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention lately that certain acts of vandalism have been causing much uproar and controversy on your campus. I would like to explain.

It seems my sons, whose first names all begin with strange symbols, have been writing their names all over the place with paint, markers, and the like.

Please accept my sincere

apologies on their behalf, and don't get too mad at my sons. Even though their behavior is rather immature for the 3rd and 4th grades, they didn't really mean any harm.

I have taken away all their paint, markers, and the like, but if they start up again, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Karl Endwahl

# Non-Smokers Come Forth and Complain

An open letter to Ms. Celo-cruz: Since last fall, when I was enrolled in your "Ethics" course, a question has recurrently plagued me. It is a dilemma involving the ethics and-or morals of a professor chain-smoking cigarettes in a classroom which has "no smoking" signs emblazoned on every wall. My uncertainty revolves not around whether or not such an act contradicts university policy clearly, it does. My confusion stems from the irony of the situation, and whether it is an issue of moral or ethical import, or both. Perhaps if I had not dropped your course in the fourth week I would have the knowledge that would enable me to reach a conclusion. But alas, a severe allergic reaction to cigarette smoke, and your lack of sensitivity and credibility as an "Ethics" professor induced me to postpone taking the course until you lost your monopoly on it.

My main regret is that I did not confront you with your hypocrisy (and my discomfort) at the time, but your intimidating attitude and the ever present cloud of noxious fumes that surrounded you deterred me from achieving my aim. An additional obstacle, of course, will be familiar to most university students: that is the common problem of wanting to approach a professor on a subject that she may find threatening and still maintain a favorable standing as a student. I did not want, at that time, to risk bad feelings between us, and invite a potential negative reflection on my grade as well.

I see now that someone else is teaching the course, and I am anxious to reach the correct philosophical conclusion. But for now I am relying on my "gut" feeling in writing this letter. I know that what I have done is both "good" and "right." I also

know that I am speaking in behalf of all the smokers and non-smokers that are enrolled in classes in which the professors smoke. The next time you smoking professors want to pollute the already stuffy classroom air, pause to consider the non-smoker who is forced to inhale your objectionable and irritating exhaust and the smoker as well who is equally uncomfortable knowing that his next tobacco fix has to wait until class is over.

**Carolyn Tyler**  
P.S. Please Ms. Celo-cruz, forgive the redundancy if this problem has already been brought to your attention, but as widespread as it is, I do not think its importance can be overstated. Thank you.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to complain about wasting university funds on the paint of No Smoking signs in Buchanan 1940, as they are apparently there for decorative purposes only. I am not referring to student neglect of these signs, as they tend to comply with these rules, but wish to cite the blatant lack compliance of instructors; namely Professor Celo Cruz and TA's McPheran and Galvin, who smoke cigarettes, cigars and pipe respectively, during class.

I, as a student in Professor Celo Cruz's Philosophy 3 class have, along with the other students in the course, been subjected to continuous disregard for the posted signs. As I find this both annoying and hazardous to my health. I have asked Professor Celo Cruz if she would mind not smoking in class. As she and her TA's persist in smoking during lecture. I have written this letter to generate some public concern in this matter, and have sent copies to



both the administration and the Philosophy department in hopes of changing this condition, and justifying the university's expenditure on the aforementioned signs.

**Christopher P. Burdick**

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers.

Please type your letters using a 60 character line, triple-spaced, on non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation and must include a valid signature and phone number.

# Bike Policemen Chided

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week I was one of the numerous students to receive a ticket issued on campus by a university officer. I'm not writing to protest my guilt, but rather to point out the misallocation of funds by the University in its attempt to curtail the bike abuse problem.

I was informed by the citing officer (whose name I choose to withhold) that the University is paying campus officers OVERTIME to work during what would otherwise be their DAY

OFF.

Apparently the University feels the bike abuse problem is of such severity that it warrants the additional financial expenditures required to maintain an enlarged force. I believe there is inefficiency here. Is overtime pay justified for such a mundane task?

Forty hours per week per officer is more than adequate to implement any bicycle safety program.

**Kirk Boyd**

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# Forum to Consider West Campus Plan

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Plans for West Campus, which many call the "most undeveloped part of the UCSB campus," will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday, June 1, in Engineering 1104 at 6 p.m.

According to Robson Chambers, A.I.A., Associate Director of Facilities, "issues that we should face" in conformance with Coastal Commission guidelines will be discussed at the meeting.

Chambers mentioned shoreline access, housing, coastal visual resources, water and marine resources, and environmentally sensitive habitat areas among the issues to be discussed.

"In March, the State Coastal Commission adopted guidelines for the university campus to be used in preparations for a long range plan," Chambers said. This long range plan relates to the whole campus.

"We've prepared an issue identification and work program which was distributed this week to various community agencies..."

West Campus, which Chambers called "our reserve to grow into" and a "nice place for special needs," once formed a large part of the Campbell estate.

Colonel Colin Campbell bought 100 acres at Coal Oil Point for \$65,000 in 1919. He planned to build a Spanish style mansion, but he died in 1924 before completing his plans.

His wife, however finished the

mansion, which became a hot spot for international high society. His Royal Highness, Prince George, was feted at a grand ball held by Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell died in 1932, and was buried beside her husband at Coal Oil Point. In 1941, the entire estate, including the land, the mansion and its furnishings was to be auctioned off. Buyers came from miles around to bid on silver, china, oil paintings, antiques, and other Campbell possessions. The long line of fancy cars that crowded the estate's entrance has become a sort of Goleta Valley legend.

Two cinema celebrities, Cary Grant and Charlie Chaplin, were among the bidders. Chaplin bid on the famous Campbell silver collection, monogrammed "C.C." Grant went home with a first edition "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by D.H. Lawrence for a mere \$15,000.

The mansion and the land were not sold until four years later. Educator Helena T. Devereaux purchased the entire estate for \$100,000. Devereaux School still operates on part of the old estate. UCSB purchased 221.5 acres from the Devereaux schools in 1967 forming what is now known as West Campus. Features of the West Campus include Coal Oil Point, the Devereaux lagoon, Devereaux beach, and the now-defunct stables. Colin Campbell's grave marker, cross of Aberdeen granite, is still there although the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now buried in Chicago.



A forum scheduled for Thursday, June 1, will focus on the future of UCSB's West Campus — including access to Devereaux Beach, pictured here. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

# Group Launches Campaign for Ethics in Lab Experimentation

By DALE MILLER

A major campaign is being launched by the Animal Protection Institute of America (API), to persuade college administrations to adopt courses in "ethics in experimentation" as a means of curbing the "morbid over-use of animals" in lab work, science research and student instruction.

The campaign is directed at those campuses which train future experimenters. "Nearly all authorities agree... that a high percentage of the more than 100 million animals annually sacrificed, could be saved or not used with no damage to science or society," says API President, Belton P. Mouras.

Statistics regarding animal experimentation are difficult to

obtain because many labs avoid participating in estimates. However, API's concern does not only involve rats and mice. The partial statistics available from 1971 reveal that 26,000 rhesus monkeys were destroyed as well as 56,000 primates of all kinds and 192,000 dogs in experimentation. The types of animals used in lab experiments range from antelope to ostriches.

Mouras indicates that primate research (monkeys, gibbons, baboons and others) as well as other animal research has been "vastly overdone and cruelly perpetrated" due to the lack of sense and safeguards on the part of researchers and teachers.

Therefore, the main thrust of the API campaign is to establish preparatory courses for beginning and advanced students in the life and biological sciences. The courses would stress humaneness while offering alternatives to experimentation with live animals. The courses would also stress minimizing cruelty and ending unnecessary duplication of experiments.

API contends that "too many animals die as students are trained at the preliminary level." For these students, "take-apart models" instead of dissection of live animals would be beneficial.

Mouras believes that animal experimenters are not as intent on instilling a sense of ethics as they could and should be. Experimenters never voice public criticism of unnecessary lab work, even if they privately disapprove. "That keeps things quiet in the lab but it's hard on animals," says Mouras. "We're

going to have to turn out a new generation of scientists who are more humane without being any the less scientific."

Unnecessary animal experimentation occurs on different levels. "At the bottom level, you've got the 30 frogs for 30 students kind of thinking," says API education director, Joe Willis, "and on the top of the ladder, where researchers are competing for big money in medical research, for instance, you have proposals where a huge number of animals are to be experimented on and killed, not because this is indicated by the problem, but because it makes an impressive proposal."

API sites some examples of "morbid excess" in lab and classroom use of animals:

In Pompano Beach, Florida, a class demonstration in which a vet was to destroy and dissect a live German Shepherd, was only halted when protesters broke into the classroom to stop the demonstration.

At the University of Michigan, plans for killing seven African baboons in simulated car crashes, were cut short by loud protests. In "The Case of the Baboon Seven," these seven baboons were merely switched from the Highway Institute experiments to a different set of experiments in the University's physiology department, in which all seven were soon dead.

API also sites that supplying "dead pregnant cats" to students for experimental purposes is very common.

"Colleges and universities could play the key role in bringing this lab traffic back to rational proportions," says Mouras, "so far there hasn't been an across the board effort to impart an enlightened attitude that combines the requirements of humaneness with those of science."

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## Care for Terminally Ill Head of Hospice To Give Talk in S.B.

By GLENN BRACKETT

Dr. Balfour Mount, Executive Director of Hospice in Montreal, Canada, will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church located at Garden and Anapamu streets. The lecture is being sponsored by Hospice of Santa Barbara, Inc.

Santa Barbara Hospice officials have described Dr. Mount's Hospice program as "the finest in Canada and the United States." Dr. Mount's talk will center around home care for the elderly as well as physical and psychological aspects for the terminally ill.

Dede Boden, a UCSB sociology major, is project director for workshops conducted by Hospice to better acquaint the general public with Hospice's various functions. Boden explained that Hospice is an attempt to provide a family for the terminally ill through love and counseling. "Often times when a person is dying the whole world walks away. Even nurses and hospital staff will unconsciously avoid such a patient."

Boden explained that one of the primary goals of Hospice is to keep the dying patient in the home amid familiar surroundings as long as possible. Claiming that a clinical environment can often be psychologically damaging, Boden stated, "Terminal patients desperately need to have a loving environment — their dog — anything that reminds them of good things."

Other areas of emphasis for Hospice are psychological as well as physical factors. According to Boden, Hospice tries to avoid religious counseling unless the patient requests it. In dealing with physical matters, Hospice tries to keep patients as comfortable as possible, "especially if they are bedridden," explained Boden.

There is also a widow to widow program which counsels people who are about to lose a spouse. "There is always heavy grief which can lead to later problems for the person losing a husband or wife," Boden said.

Hospice is run primarily by volunteers who are assigned to a patient. According to Sid Smith, Executive Director of Hospice, "Each volunteer must go through a 12 week training period in which all is taught by professionals." Any volunteer who has never dealt with a dying patient will be required to work with one during their training process. Smith stated that there is a high drop out rate among volunteers, "We usually start out with around ninety people at the beginning of the training program which is eventually reduced to about 20-25 by the end of the twelve weeks."

Smith sees the drop out rate as a good thing to ensure only the most dedicated continue on with the program, "When providing care for terminally ill one must be extremely careful."

Recently the Human Service Commission which provides revenue sharing for community service organizations, failed to recommend funding for Hospice. Smith said the decision, "literally shocked all of us." Because Hospice must work with a limited amount of funds Smith warned that, "We would be in danger of closing should this decision come to pass."

Boden wanted to stress that they are always looking for new volunteers and that any students interested should contact Dr. Denice Bielej at 961-36090.

## Measure M Allows Change In Superintendent's Selection

By KIMBERLY GREEN

On June 6 Santa Barbara County will present its own set of offices and propositions for the county residents to vote on, in addition to the state elections. Appearing on the ballot will be Measure M, a measure allowing county voters to determine if the County Superintendent of Schools should be an elected or appointed office.

Presently, the Santa Barbara County Superintendent of Schools is elected, and on the June 6 ballot county residents may vote for candidates running for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, as in previous years. However, if the vote on Measure M favors appointment of the Superintendent, the results of the election for County Superintendent of Schools received from the June election will be nullified, and the Superintendent will be appointed.

Measure M is the result of a 1976 amendment of the State Constitution which provides that the County Superintendent of Schools may be elected by the voters, or appointed by the County Board of Education. County residents may vote for either appointment or election, and whichever choice receives the greatest number of votes shall determine the method of selection for this office.

According to Lorenzo

Dall'Armi, "the intent of this proposition is to give the voters a chance to decide if they want the Superintendent of Schools elected or appointed." Dall'Armi declined to speak in favor of either method. "I'm not taking a position on it," he said, "Because I believe that this is an issue that needs to be decided by the voters when they step into the booth."

Dall'Armi notes beneficial aspects in both appointment and election. "Since the County Superintendent is a constitutional officer it makes sense to elect the position . . . But as it is now we could have a superintendent whose style is completely incompatible with the Board's."

Dall'Armi went on to explain that "if appointed, the superintendent might reflect more closely the will of the Board of Education." Accordingly, this could promote cooperation between the Superintendent and the Board.

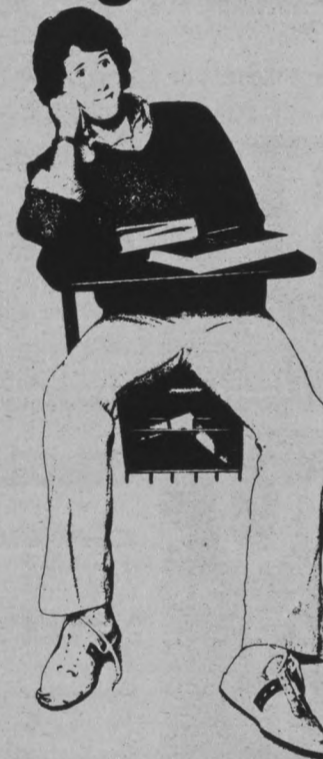
In Dall'Armi's estimation, the

County Superintendent of Schools is "an intermediary between the State Department of Education and the local school districts in public education."

Dall'Armi feels that the county office is "basically a service agency." Its decisions affect 26 schools and over 450 employees. The County Superintendent and staff do much of the schools' red tape work. They provide payroll services including the with holdings necessary for income taxes, unemployment and social security taxes for school employees. The County Superintendent's office also reviews budgets and sets revenue limits for each district.

Among the other services are special education programs, youth employment and occupational training programs, county wide audio-visual services, bilingual education programs, and educational services for inmates at the county jail.

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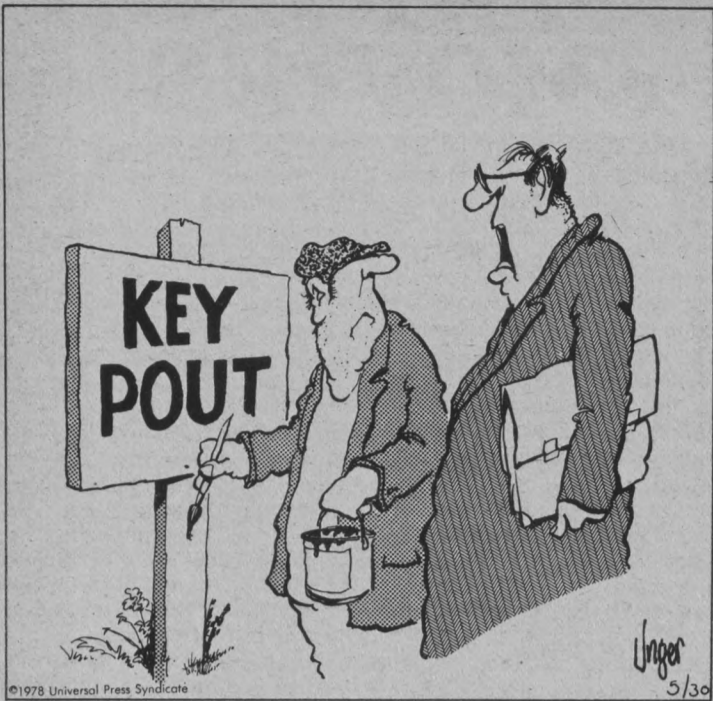
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## Semester at Sea

# UCSB Students Will Take Graded Cruise

Fourteen students from UCSB are travelling on a unique 100-day Semester at Sea aboard the S.S. Universe, the world's only major shipboard university, now docked in Malaga Spain for a four-day educational visit to Spain. The ship is visiting 13 ports in 10 countries around-the-world.

Sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education, a non-profit organization in California, and academically affiliated with the University of Colorado at Boulder, the ship, with a co-educational student body consisting of freshmen through senior undergraduates aboard, has already visited Hawaii, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Crete, and Greece. From here, the voyage will continue on to Morocco before returning to Baltimore on June 5th.

Owned by Chinese shipping magnate C.Y. Tung of Hong Kong, the Universe is an 18,000 ton ocean-liner that has been completely refurbished into a campus afloat, complete with a dozen classrooms, a large student union, student living quarters called "seas," a 200-seat theatre, hospital, study areas, sports facilities, swimming pool, and a 10,000 volume library.

While on board, regular classes are conducted six days a week at sea, instructed by a faculty of 17 distinguished professors. 50 undergraduate courses are offered in everything from business to anthropology, journalism, geology, ethno-musicology, religion, photography and the social sciences, to name a few.

But the emphasis is placed on the in-port experience, replacing the blackboard and classroom with a totally new and awe-inspiring learning situation.

"It's been a mindblowing, overwhelming experience," said Pia Grau, a 19-year-old theatre arts major at UCSB. "What we hear about in the classroom we actually see and experience in the countries. It offers so much more than a routine academic program, and it really makes learning come to life in a far more exciting way."

In the past three months, Santa Barbara students report they have done everything from visiting the National Museum with its fabulous Mainland Chinese collection in Taiwan, to watching the sun fall over the DMZ in Korea, experiencing the New Territories of Hong Kong, exploring a Sri Lankan jungle, visiting the Taj Mahal in India, sauntering through Hindu Temples and Buddhist monasteries, riding everything from elephants to camels, and tasting a dozen different cuisines in the process.

Along with their own personal in-port experiences, they have visited factories, government buildings, housing facilities, hospitals and universities as part of their academic requirements. In-port practicas are offered in each port to correspond with the courses of study, and ample time is allowed for individual travel and learning.

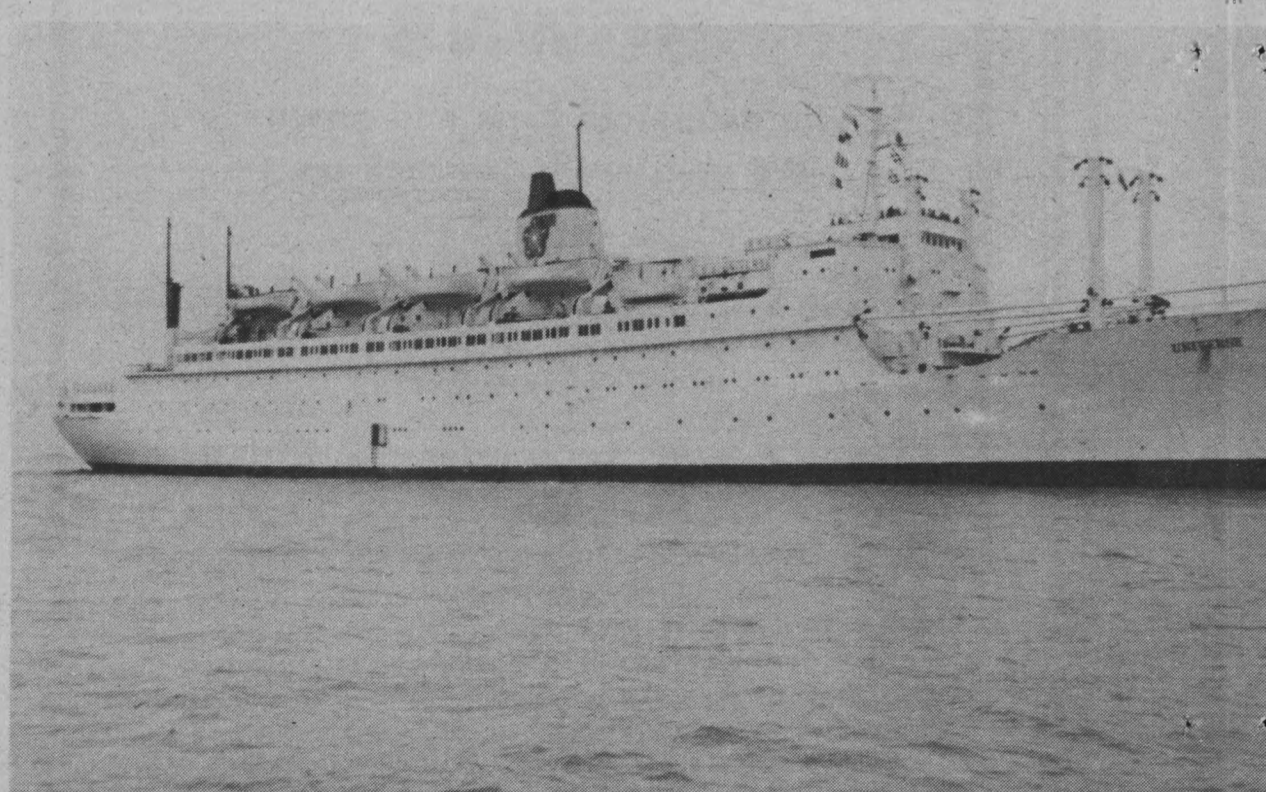
The inter-cultural experience actually begins aboard ship, where nearly 500 students from all over the United States, and in some cases other parts of the world, mingle together in what soon becomes a small, intense community.

"It has been a cultural awakening," commented Francis Dyck, 20, a junior at UCSB majoring in geography. "I've learned a lot about different parts of the United States I didn't think existed. I've discovered that the morals, concepts, and ideas that we've brought together are basically all alike. We aren't that different. The same is true in other countries. Before, what I might have considered to be a deprived underdeveloped country is actually full of very happy, contented people who subsist on the basics of life. This trip really gets rid of your stereotypes."

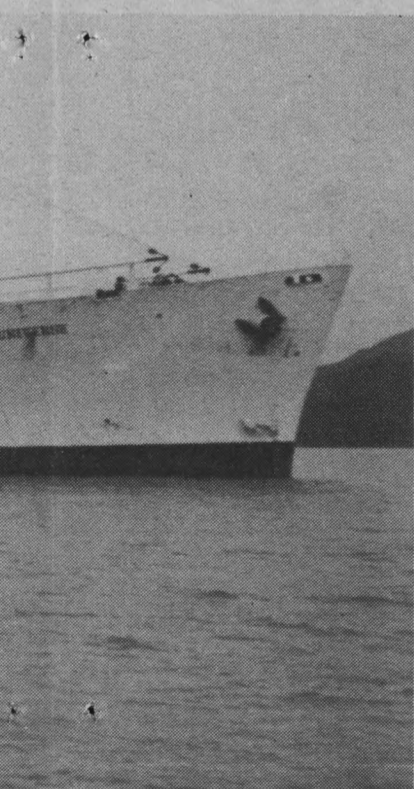
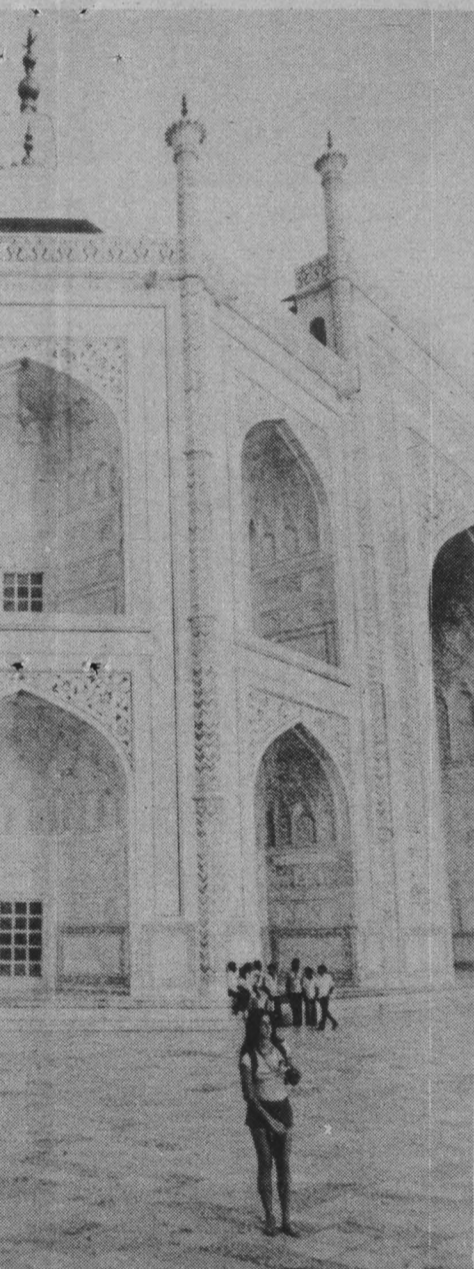
Students taking a Semester at Sea receive academic credits which are transferable back to their home campuses. Classes begin everyday at sea at 8 a.m., and continue on until early evening. A special morning "Core" course is held daily at 10 a.m., at which guest lecturers who join the ship one port ahead give discussions and lectures on various subjects relating to their countries.

"The inter-port lecturers have been fantastic," said Sarah Lasell, a business economics major. "They prepare us for the country and make us excited about it even before we get there. And they provide you with the information you need. If you ever have a question, you can go right up to them and ask. I'm not as nervous about entering a strange country now that I've actually met people who live there and who have helped prepare me for the experience."

Shipboard life itself is anything but dull. Extra-curricular activities







aboard ship keep busy students entertained with nightly goings-on like a recent 1950's style dance, a "Casino Night" Las Vegas style on the high seas, bi-weekly showings of major movies in the theatre, and evening get-togethers and dancing in the Student Union.

In the warm waters of the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean, the swimming pool is filled during the day, and leisure hours of study can be had lounging on the fantail, while the more vigorous tackle the ever-popular volleyball and basketball court, or take a quick morning jog around the Promenade deck.

"The approachability of the professors on board is great," said Sana Smith, a 21-year-old communications major. "You can go knock on their door at any time, have breakfast with them, lounge with them at poolside... we're like one big family."

"Of course, you do have to be prepared to give things up, like privacy, for example," Smith added. "The first time I saw the ship, it looked so huge. But it gets smaller after a while. There's not any place on the ship you can go and not find someone. But it's definitely worth giving up a few things to gain an experience like this one. We've grown from strangers into a group of people sharing common experiences and learning together."

Besides recreation, study, and social activities, the students have the option of working on the daily student newspaper, called the "Albatross," joining student government, working for SOS (Students of Service), which recently planned a special orphan visitation on-the ship in Sri Lanka. Or they may join the Ambassadors Club, whose members host V.I.P.'s at special receptions in each port and attend press conferences. They may also work on the Yearbook staff, which is distributed to each student at the end of the Semester.

The Semester at Sea program is the continuation of the now defunct college in Orange, California. Between 1965 and 1975, over 10,000 students participated in this unique international studies program. The Spring, 1978 voyage of the Universe is the Institute's second around-the-world Semester.

Dr. Lloyd Lewan, one of the originators of the shipboard university concept, is sailing with the Universe on his 17th voyage as Executive Dean. "It is our major hope," Lewan commented, "that we will expand our understanding of man's common humanity and the dynamics of the world in which we live, as a necessary prelude to a fuller understanding of different societies and cultures."

"In this age of growing global interdependence, we are convinced that the Semester at Sea concept is one of the leading programs in American higher education which prepare students for this reality."

Other UCSB students sailing aboard the Universe had this to say about their shipboard experience: "I love it," beamed Darlene Ballesterio, a 20-year-old junior. "My main reason for coming on this trip was to have a cultural experience, and to learn about the world first-hand. I knew what I was getting myself into, and it turned out to be better than what I expected."

She added that she enjoys meeting people in other countries, and her best experience came with riding her bicycle from Madras to Mohablipuram in India. "You meet the people easier that way, and see a lot more too," she smiled.

Robert Davis, a 21-year-old senior majoring in computer science, said, "I always used to group Asia together into one bunch of people. But now I realize that Asia is made up of a wide variety of life styles and cultures, with different traditions, foods, religions, and languages. It's been a fascinating experience going ashore in ports and observing the different cultures."

Added Dana Smith, "The voyage has made me much more open-minded. You get more perspectives, not just American, not just good and bad. There's five or six different ways of looking at one moral issue. I never realized that before."

Smith, who worked on a local radio station in Santa Barbara, commented that in each country she's tried to "capture the culture and the sensitivity of the people on film." "Then I go back to the ship and write about my experience for my magazine article writing class. This trip has really added to my mass media major."

Two major sailings a year, plus a summer adult & teacher voyage around the Caribbean, Mexico and Alaska are offered by the Institute. The Fall '78 Semester's itinerary will include the South Pacific, India, and Africa, with special stops in Bali and Mombassa.

Approximate cost for a Semester at Sea is \$4,700, which includes tuition; board and passage. Special "work study" scholarships may be applied for.

The S.S. Universe (left) served as a floating campus for some lucky students from UCSB (top). The ship will be visiting 13 ports in 10 countries during its 100-day voyage. One of the stops was the Taj Mahal in India (Middle).

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# Prop. 10 Will Allow Owners To Dodge Taxes by Repairing

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON  
 Owners who rehabilitate a building will be able to exempt it from property taxes resulting from the increase in value if voters pass Proposition 10 on the June ballot.  
 Following rehabilitation, the building would be exempt from increased taxes for five fiscal years. The Legislature would determine the eligibility of residential buildings for this exemption and would establish a maximum dollar limit.  
 Alone, this proposal would have

no fiscal effect because it merely authorizes the Legislature to enact an exemption. However, legislation has already been enacted that grants an exemption of up to \$15,000 of full market value, or \$3,750 of assessed value, for five years. If Proposition 10 is passed, this legislation would become operative.  
 Under this proposal, referred to as Chapter 1183, eligible dwellings are defined as residential structures in an area designated by a government agency as a target area for

federal community development block grants, state neighborhood preservation programs, historic preservation programs, or local neighborhood improvement programs.  
 Chapter 1183 defines rehabilitation as "repairs or improvements which will make such dwellings decent, safe and sanitary and which are necessary in order for such dwellings to meet state and local building and housing standards."  
 If Chapter 1183 is enacted, a slight increase in state costs would occur because the state would have to reimburse local governments for administrative costs.  
 At the end of the five-year tax exemption period, the rehabilitation value would again become taxable, resulting in an increase in local government revenues.

Santa Barbara County Assessor Bill Cook opposes Proposition 10 because he is "opposed to special treatment of a certain group of taxpayers at the expense of other taxpayers." He noted, however, that the time limitation placed on the proposition would not cause a significant change in the tax base.  
 Cook voiced opposition to the argument made by Assemblyman William Dannemeyer against Proposition 10 in the Voter's Pamphlet. Dannemeyer believes that overall taxes should be reduced, stating, "This reduction will come about if we adopt Proposition 13 on this ballot so that property taxes will not exceed 1 percent of the fair market value of real property."  
 "That is totally false," said Cook. "It would have the effect of redistributing the taxes on any property, but wouldn't have any effect here. The assessments are going to be raised if it is interpreted that the property is going to be renovated."  
 The final vote cast by the state Legislature on SCA 29 (Proposition 10) was 70 ayes and two nos in the Assembly, and 27 ayes and 9 nos in the Senate.

# American Couples 'Living in Sin' are Buying Up Houses

(ZNS) — Young couples apparently "living in sin" are fast becoming a significant factor in U.S. home buying.  
 A nationwide survey by the National League of Savings Associations found that four percent of all homes sold in America last year were purchased by couples living together out of wedlock.  
 The survey found that these single couples tend to congregate in the larger cities, where they purchased nearly six percent of the homes on the market. In rural areas, they accounted for only 2.3 percent of home sales.

Ger- There's no canoeing allowed but I would go down with you for the third time anyday. -Clutzie

# Marijuana 'Available' For Cancer Victims

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House has initiated a move to make marijuana widely available to cancer patients, "High Times" has learned.  
 Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's Assistant on Health Issues, has asked that marijuana be reclassified as a prescription drug. "We are concerned with alleviating the physical and emotional problems of a terminal illness," said Bourne. "It's time to bring some sort of rational approach to dealing with this problem."  
 The White House's new attitude towards marijuana is the result of examining years of research that shows pot to be effective in alleviating the painful side-effects of chemotherapy, a cancer treatment. The White House is requesting the Food and Drug Administration to reclassify marijuana as a prescription drug, which in turn would allow the government to supply marijuana to cancer treatment centers and physicians around the country.  
 An activist in the marijuana legalization movement said he hopes the new development will work to enhance the image of pot in the public's mind. "After all," he said, "Americans have been subjected to adverse government propoganda about pot for almost half a century."  
 The known therapeutic properties of marijuana have led one state, New Mexico, to legalize the substance for use by certain patients. In a law signed by New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca last February, pot was made available by prescription for use in glaucoma and cancer treatments. The measure was partially the result of a lobbying effort by a 26-year-old Albuquerque native who suffered from terminal lung cancer and found that marijuana reduced the side-effects of chemotherapy. The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) will provide the marijuana to New Mexico, and both the Food and Drug Administration and the Drug Enforcement Administration have indicated that they will not interfere in the effort. Another state, Hawaii, is now considering instituting a similar program.

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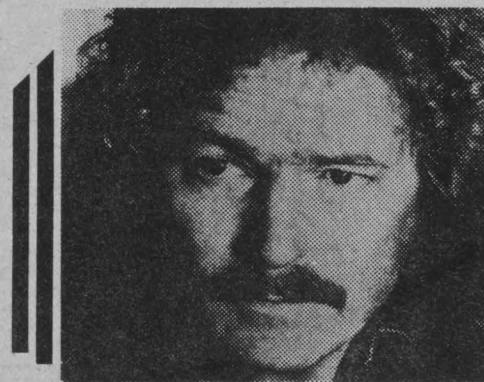


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# United Nations Begins Disarmament Talks

## United States, Soviet Union To Appear at Special Session

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB  
In today's world, \$350 billion a year are spent on weaponry. Accompanying the cost of these weapons is the possibility of a nuclear war. Due to the accelerated pace of the arms race, the terrible threat of nuclear war and the awesome economic and social costs of armaments have made it imperative that the nations of the world focus on specific steps to disarm.

The worldwide expenditures on arms is money that is desperately needed to deal with social problems. New generations of weapons that could destroy civilization are now on the drawing boards of several nations. Furthermore, the spread of nuclear technology makes it probable that many nations could soon build nuclear weapons, in addition to the six that already have them.

Dr. Fred Knelman, an anti-nuclear activist and a visiting Environmental Studies professor at UCSB, said in a recent talk at UCSB that six times as much money is spent on "death sciences" than on the life sciences. "We spend infinitely more on death than on life."

This important subject is rapidly coming to the attention of superpowers engaging in the bilateral Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, but many other nations are very concerned with this issue. These concerned nations, whose very existence is threatened by the arms race, moved to call an unprecedented United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

The United Nations convened for five weeks beginning Tuesday, May 23, at its

Special Session of the General Assembly devoted exclusively to the subject of disarmament. The session will last until June 28, 1978.

The proposal for a Special Session on Disarmament (SSD) came originally from the Nonaligned Nations in 1961. It was reintroduced in the General Assembly in 1976 and received unanimous approval for the first disarmament conference in the post-war years since 1945 involving most nations of the world.

Official delegations representing the current 149 member states of the U.N. and observer states are sending representatives. Heads of state, experts in military, political, social, and economic areas are also present.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim referred to the Special Session as "the largest, most representative gathering ever convened to study the question of disarmament." He hopes it "will become a turning point in our search for disarmament."

The purpose of the SSD is not to negotiate any disarmament treaty, but to seek agreement on a declaration on disarmament and on a specific program to bring it about. The opportunities for real disarmament measures as a result of the Special Session are limitless. If overwhelmingly adopted, actions taken by the Session will have the force of world public opinion.

Since the U.S. has the mightiest nuclear arsenal in the world, leads in the technology of arms development, and exports more arms than any other nation, our country plays a very important

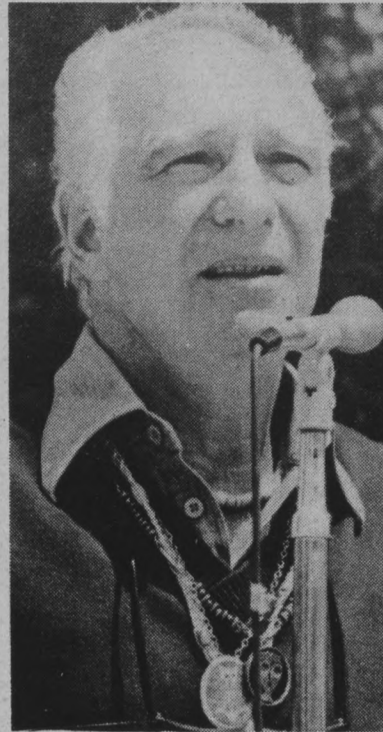
role in the Session.

President Carter told the U.N. General Assembly in March, 1977 that "we will make a strong and positive contribution" to the Session. The U.S. suggested that all governments initiate intensive reviews of all possible approaches to arms control, and the U.S. itself conducted such a review.

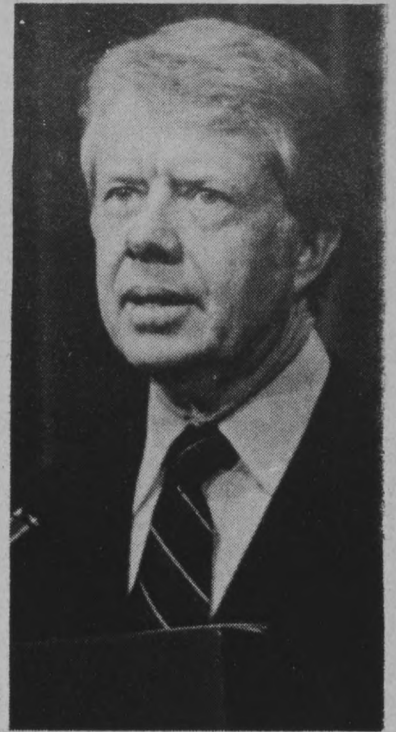
According to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, "Worldwide steps toward disarmament would be of enormous benefit to everyone. International disarmament measures would lessen the possibility of nuclear war and would release huge sums for housing, education, health care, child care, and other human needs."

Chairman of the Non-governmental Organizations (NGO) Committee on Disarmament, Dr. Homer A. Jack, suggests that individuals who are concerned for human survival through disarmament should study disarmament issues, study the potential of the Special Session, write to Washington, the U.N., and local newspapers, urge organizations to use the SSD as an occasion for perhaps a series of programs on disarmament, and send a community representative to be at the U.N. community in New York City.

The people for a Nuclear Free Future at UCSB are hoping to focus people's attention on this important issue. This group has been, and will be distributing literature dealing with the disarmament issue one day a week in front of the UCen for the next five weeks.



FRED KNELMAN



JIMMY CARTER

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6503 Seville	1 2 3 5,9 6	2 Br.-2Ba. Unfurn. 1 Br.-1 Ba. Furn. 1 Br.-1 Ba. Furn. 1 Br.-1 Ba. Furn. 2 Br.-1 Ba. Furn.	---	320 220 220
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6515 Sabado Tarde	1,4	2 Br.-2 Ba. Furn.	200	---
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6568 Sabado Tarde	1,2	1 Br.-1 Ba. Furn.	---	220
6519 Sabado Tarde	3 4	2 Br.-2 Ba. Furn. 2 Br.-2 Ba. Furn.	200 225	---
6522 Sabado Tarde	1 2,3,6	2 Br.-2 Ba. Furn. 2 Br.-2 Ba. Furn.	180 200	---
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6510 El Greco	3	2 Br.-2 Ba. Furn.	180	---
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# SHOULD the UNIVERSITY continue to run the NUCLEAR WEAPONS LABS?

## PANEL DISCUSSION

with

**Edward Hammel**

Assistant Director of Energy, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories. A member of the Gerberding Committee, which recently studied the relationship between UC & the Labs.

**Charles Schwartz**

Professor of Physics, UC Berkeley. A member of the University of California Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project.

**Lawrence Badash**

Associate Professor of History, UCSB. Will argue for severance of UC from the Labs.

**Jack Kahn**

Representing the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories. Will explain their work.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Moderator

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# SPORTS

Richard Bornstein  
Sports Editor

DAILY NEXUS

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1978

PAGE 14



JOAN RUSSELL

## Russell Places Fifth in Nationals

UCSB senior Joan Russell set three personal records as she placed fifth in the nation in the pentathlon at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Russell accumulated 3,872 points as she was the only Gauchito to place at the championships. Themis Zambryczki of Brigham Young University was the winner setting a new AIAW record with 4,279 points.

"It was exciting just being there with all those terrific athletes. They were setting American records all over the place, and even some World records," commented Russell.

Russell had a good shot of placing even higher in the final standings, but was satisfied to finish fifth in her first pentathlon effort.

Russell ran 15.2 in the 100 meter hurdles before winning the high jump with a 5-8½ leap. This jump was 2½ inches better than Russell's previous best. She set another personal record when she ran the 800 meter in 2:17.8. She threw the shot 37-½ before recording a disappointing effort in the long jump which may have cost her a possible fourth place finish.

Russell's inspired performance gave UCSB its first points in national

women's track competition.

"Joan was really psyched up to be in the running," said coach Laurel Treon.

Joyce Dendo and April Powers were other Gauchos to set personal records even though they were unable to place. Dendo sliced four seconds off her previous best time (17:53) in the 5000 meters with powers finishing the 800 meters in 2:12. Lorna Brandt failed to make the finals in the javelin, and freshman Luann Morris, another UCSB pentathlete, experienced a sub-par day as she finished with 3,258 points.

Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles finished first and third respectively in the final team standings. Both teams are in UCSB's conference, and Treon noted that the Gauchos beat CSULA in dual meet and conference competition earlier this season. UCLA finished second.

Olympic sprinter of CSULA led the individual scoring with 22 points. Northridge's 3,200 meter relay team set an American record when they finished in 8:34.4.

## 'Bhang Water' Wins Despite Its Fundamental Deficiencies

Certain winning teams are dedicated to winning. Others win in spite of themselves, and some win because their opponents are worse than they are.

Certainly Bhang Water, who up until last week appeared to be in the class of the intramural A softball league, combines the last two characteristics as they dominate their foes. Up until last week they were the odds on choice for the crown. Up until last week it appeared their defense could hold off their anemic hitting. But, then last week they lost.

Now, Bhang Water is not a normal team. The first baseman

wears McCovey's number but plays more like McCovey's sister. He is supported by a midget at second, who makes up for his lack of agility by hitting under .200 and fields at about the same rate.

Although the third baseman is as good as you'll find in the tough IM circuit, the shortstop has an inherent ethnic disadvantage when squinting his already slanted eyes. To lament the shortstop's misfortunes is the fact that he is the second baseman's roommate, and together they live above "The IV Studs," a notorious band of mad journalists and their butler, who goes by the name of Yates.

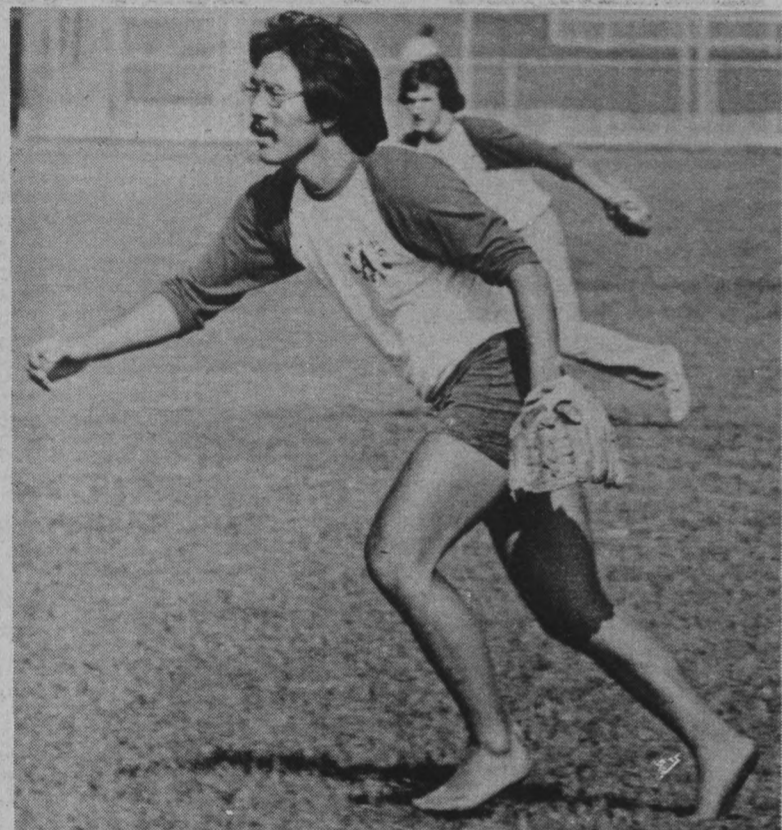
One of the best players on the club is the leftfielder, who doubles as the manager, unfortunately he epitomizes the all field, no-hit cliché. The club's catcher has more ailments than your average grandmother, and the rest of the team is not as impressive as those mentioned.

When warm-ups are over, the team participates in their most talented category, beer drinking. Hell, the second basemen is tinier than the quart bottle he guzzles while gayly ringing out his managerial advice: "What this team needs is some beer."

"I'll tell you something, "Make the Stroke" repeats over and over again. "it's that I've just finished studying for my latest pharmacology exam and that's all I know. You see I've never played this game before."

Through one run victories over mediocre foes, and lucky umpire's calls, Bhang Water built up a reputable 6-0 record. In one contest they held the score down as long as they could before finally powering ground ball home runs and bloop triples to win decisively 12-1. They scored seven runs after the umpire went home.

At 5-10, and a solid 160 shortstop Dave Honda resembles the Dodgers Ron Cey in body if not in skill. When he gets to the ball he has good range, and combines this with great power to all fields;



DAVE HONDA (foreground) the team's mad scientist moves with grace towards another error. Dan Bath, the manager, alertly and knowingly backs up the play. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

many a long out. He also represents some of the brains on the field, he too, is a science oriented major. He couldn't remember what he had changed it to the other day.

"The Euclidian theorem times the multiplied guess of your average idiot equals your mama," Honda said. "I do study hard on non-game days, but when

I hear that we are going to play this grand game of baseball I must ponder my future in any science I wish to devote many of my skills toward especially since I wear glasses. I really like to hit," he demonstrated as he loaded another one.

Like every good baseball team, Bhang Water is equipped with a tobacco chewer. You might not know he chews the stuff except he has a multitude of stains in his shirt, obviously not from dirt. To support this catalyst of the team, "Water" uses all of the famous baseball clichés.

"Come on line drive baby." "Straighten that one out." "We want singles not home runs. Come on ump, you suck. Hey, which one is my beer."

All this outward bumbling adds up to a team that honestly feels it is going to win the championship.

"We got the best defense in the (Please turn to p. 15, col. 1)"

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By Luis Valdez. A fascinating recreation of the events that wound around the Sleepy Lagoon murder trial.

January 13, 1979  
TERRA NOVA

By Ted Tally. In the winter of 1911-1912, Robert Falcon Scott and Roald Amundsen raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only in the theatre could this volatile and dramatic conflict be so powerfully realized.

October 14, 1978  
DUSA, FISH STAS & VI  
by Pam Gems. A tender, touching, surprising and funny new play that takes a riveting kaleidoscope look at the lives of four women in crisis.

May 12, 1979  
THE TEMPEST  
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# 'Water' Stretches It's Skills

(Continued from p. 14)  
league. quote, unquote," says the manager Dan Bath. "You can bad mouth our hitting but we are the

best fielding club in the league and you can quote me on that." Bath backed up his claim by setting an impressive example by

the team's 12-1 victory over some no-names by fielding flawlessly for them. (he made only two errors.) One came on a tough running play where he strained to back up the third baseman and overran the ball. (The official scorekeeper showed no mercy.) The next came on an obvious throwing error. Yet, he is the glue that holds the band of nomads together, without which they would surely lose. He is the Mark Fidrich of Water, as he is known to recite Shakespearean passages to the oncoming ball.

"Oh, Great Brother of Gloucester lead the Baseball into my triple wedged Rawlings well-oiled glove. Thanks noble lord."

Laughing their way to their perfect record, they faced Golden Spoon last week in that ominous match. Soothsayer Bean Green had been quoted as saying before the game, "I don't care how good they think they are, Bhang Water will lose to Golden Spoon on Tuesday." Green said it because he thought it rhymed. Sure enough his prediction came true as a controversial call was parlayed by Spoon into a late inning 7-5 victory.

But, now the slate is wiped clean, for the playoffs are set to begin tomorrow. And if Golden Spoon is favored, Bhang Water is not too far behind.

**This space  
contributed by  
the Sports Editor.**



## Lehtola, Others Named to All-PCAA Baseball Squad


In the final PCAA baseball statistics, several Gauchos are among the top finishers in several conference offensive categories and four were named to the All-League team.

Rob Lehtola, UCSB's only All-PCAA first team player, finished the year in the top ten of three of the four slugging standings. The senior first and third baseman had 23 Runs Batted In, five home runs, and nine doubles. Mike Cole was up there in several categories, finishing with 22 RBI's, four homers, three triples, and eight doubles. He finished with a .359 batting average.

Cole was named to the All-League second team, along with catcher Brad Shames, and pitcher Stevan Wever. Shames was a first team selection one year ago. Cole is a junior outfielder while Wever is a sophomore pitcher. Shames will graduate along with Lehtola. Finishing 14th in the league in batting was Dick Bell, who hit .349 on the year.

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PROBABLY THE CLUB'S HEAVIEST HITTER, "The Kid" hits well above his age. Of course, one hitter can't keep a team afloat on and it is rumored the slugger will not be back next season.

## A.S. Travel Announces

### TO PARIS, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH

From San Francisco - Los Angeles

#### TO EUROPE

DATE	ROUTE	AIRLINE
May 29	OAK/AMS	MP
+ May 30	LAX/PAR	TV
+ Jan 14	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 15	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jun 15	LAX/PAR	TV
Jun 18	LAX/AMS	MP
Jun 18	OAK/AMS	MP
Jun 20	LAX/AMS	MP
Jun 20	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 22	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jun 23	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 24	LAX/PAR	TV
Jun 25	LAX/AMS	MP
'Jun 26	OAK/AMS	MP
Jun 27	LAX/PAR	TV
Jun 28	OAK/AMS	MP
Jun 28	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 29	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jul 02	LAX/AMS	MP
Jul 03	SFO/PAR	AA
Jul 06	LAX/PAR	TV
+ Jul 10	LAX/AMS	MP
+ Jul 17	OAK/PAR	TV
Jul 27	LAX/ZRH	VS
Aug 07	OAK/PAR	TV
AUG 20	OAK/AMS	MP
Aug 24	LAX/PAR	TV
Aug 30	LAX/PAR	TV
Sep 01	LAX/PAR	TV
Sep 03	LAX/PAR	TV
Sep 10	LAX/AMS	MP
Sep 21	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jan 02	OAK/PAR	TV
Mar 30	OAK/PAR	TV

#### FROM EUROPE

DATE	ROUTE	AIRLINE	DATE	ROUTE	AIRLINE
Jun 24	PAR/OAK	TV	Aug 31	ZRH/LAX	VS
Jul 02	PAR/LAX	MP	Sep 01	PAR/OAK	TV
Jul 11	PAR/OAK	TV	Sep 03	AMS/LAX	MP
Jul 19	AMS/LAX	MP	Sep 04	PAR/LAX	TV
Jul 28	PAR/LAX	TV	Sep 05	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 03	PAR/OAK	TV	Sep 06	ZRH/LAX	VS
Aug 07	PAR/OAK	TV	Sep 10	AMS/LAX	MP
Aug 08	PAR/LAX	TV	Sep 12	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 08	AMS/LAX	MP	Sep 14	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 08	AMS/OAK	MP	Sep 17	AMS/LAX	MP
Aug 09	AMS/OAK	MP	Sep 20	ZRH/LAX	VS
Aug 10	ZRH/LAX	VS	Sep 22	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 13	AMS/LAX	MP	Dec 15	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 15	AMS/LAX	MP			
Aug 15	AMS/OAK	MP			
Aug 16	AMS/OAK	MP			
Aug 20	AMS/LAX	MP			
Aug 21	PAR/LAX	TV			
Aug 23	PAR/SFO	AA			
Aug 23	ZRH/LAX	VS	1979		
Aug 23	PAR/OAK	TV	Jun 19	AMS/OAK	MP
Aug 25	PAR/LAX	TV	Jun 30	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 27	AMS/LAX	MP	Aug 05	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 28	AMS/LAX	MP	Aug 08	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 28	PAR/OAK	TV	Aug 23	PAR/LAX	TV
			Aug 28	PAR/OAK	TV

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- OAK — Oakland
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# Survey Results

1. Overall, how do you feel about the service at the Campus Bookstore?

Pleased	Average	Dissatisfied
5 3 percent	3 16 percent	1 39 percent
4 10 percent	2 27 percent	5 percent — No Response

2. Overall, how would you rate the bookstore's service on texts?

Excellent	Average	Dissatisfied
5 8 percent	3 26 percent	1 29 percent
4 20 percent	2 15 percent	2 percent — No Response

3A. Have you ever purchased or ordered trade books through the Campus Bookstore?

Yes	No
61 percent	39 percent

3B. If yes, how would you rate the Bookstore's service on trade books?

Excellent	Average	Dissatisfied
5 9 percent	3 30 percent	1 26 percent
4 15 percent	2 20 percent	

4. Compared to the service at the Isla Vista Bookstore, the service at the campus bookstore is:

Better	About the Same	Worse
7 percent	14 percent	30 percent
	49 percent — No Response	

## Campus Bookstore

(Continued from p.1) the most important area — texts — the operation is unsuccessful. The bookstore requests text titles three to four months in advance ahead of the start of the quarter, but seems unable to reliably obtain books on time.

Other comments included "I am shocked by their overall incompetence on text orders," and "Hell, you can get five kinds of

condoms and no Camus."

Asked if they had had any positive experiences with the bookstore, most professors cited the courtesy and helpfulness of the employees, both student and full time. However, one respondent commented, "That's like asking if I've ever had a positive experience with Thrifty Drugs."

## Propositions 8 and 13 Discussed at SBCC

(Continued from p.1) so the property owner whose taxes have gone up so badly will get some relief," said Hart.

Renters would also benefit from Proposition 8 in comparison to Proposition 13, Hart argued. While the Jarvis initiative provides no direct benefits to renters, Proposition 8 activates the Behr bill, which doubles the income tax credit to renters. "This isn't much, but it's better than nothing," Hart said. She added that the Behr bill also had additional benefits for senior citizens who are homeowners and renters.

Hart claimed that the Behr bill could effectively restrain local property taxes by putting a revenue limit on local government. This would mean that the total revenue collected by local agencies could not increase faster than the cost of living. Assessments increased to raise

local revenue taxes would have to be lowered.

Hart also questioned the feasibility of the requirements in Proposition 13 that two-thirds of the whole legislature approve tax increases. She added that the provisions about local tax elections were dangerously ambiguous.

"Community Colleges are not mandated by the constitution," Hart concluded. "If this money is not given to you, if there is no money left over, you can be cut severely."

Dr. Garvin Kusky, a Santa Barbara dentist, charged that dirty politics and scare tactics were being used to defeat Proposition 13. He noted that the State Fair Political Practices Commission had ordered the retraction of notices sent to California Senior Citizens warning them that their health benefits would be threatened if

the initiative passed. He also criticized the recent rollback of Los Angeles County assessments, calling it illegal.

"The issue is the Legislature versus the people," said Kusky. He claimed that total government expenditures in the State increased from \$19 billion to \$39 billion since the 1975-1976 fiscal year. "This constitutes an increase of over 100 percent in the amount of money the government takes from you and me," Kusky said.

Kusky denied that Proposition 13 would threaten the state Community College system. He claimed that support for the Community Colleges was mandated by Article XVI, Section 8 of the California State Constitution. Kusky added that only 23 percent of the SBCC budget was spent for teaching anyway and that the college had a \$1 million surplus in its most recent budget.

## NORML Blames Government

(Continued from p.1) ment of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) discussed the amounts of paraquat contaminated marijuana reaching the U.S. and its potential effects.

"About 60 percent of marijuana used in the United States originates in Mexico. Testing by the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) of marijuana confiscated at the border showed that 13 of 63 specimens (21 percent) collected from October 1976 through June 1977 were contaminated with paraquat."

NIDA reports that "an individual who smokes three to five

marijuana cigarettes each day could suffer measurable lung impairment after several months if the marijuana contained at least 450 ppm of Paraquat."

Telltale signs for marijuana smokers are hemoptysis, coughing and irritation of the respiratory tract. Although these symptoms may be caused by various other inflammations.

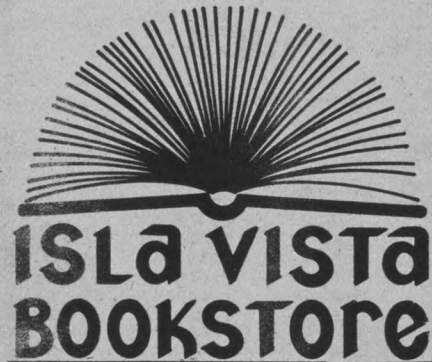
Tests on animals have been made by HEW. "As little as 10 micrograms instilled into the lungs of rabbits produced localized fibrosis," reports one HEW bulletin.

Similar reports indicate that

the inhalation of paraquat via smoking is less toxic than ingestion of the drug. The Department of HEW notes that over 200 people have died from ingesting paraquat.

In an effort to alert the public to paraquat contaminated grass, the Mexican government has been conducting experiments with numerous "fluorescent dyes and foul smelling substances" that could be mixed on plants with paraquat.

One dye used was gold in color. This dye was scrapped after officials realized the gold colored pot might be sold as Columbian Gold.



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