

# Disparities in Length of Doctoral Programs

By Wendy Thermos

If you've been entertaining notions of going on to get a PhD after completing your undergraduate education, you might be surprised to find that the average time spent getting the PhD depends on the discipline.

According to Dean Robert Collins of the Graduate Division at UCSB, graduate students in the sciences tend to spend less time obtaining the degree than their counterparts in the liberal arts.

## ENGLISH HIGHEST

Such subjects as philosophy, political science, economics and history show averages ranging from four-and-a-half to six years, as indicated by a list compiled by the Graduate Division in 1973.

English weighed in at a hefty 8.96 years for getting a Ph. D.

Chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering were listed at 2.80, 2.77, and 3.00 years, respectively.

The averages for biology and chemistry were both 3.85 years.

However, two other sciences — geology and physics — turned out to average 4.52 and 4.88, respectively.

## MORE THAN DISCIPLINE

Collins insisted repeatedly that "the nature of the discipline is the governing factor" in determining how long it takes students to reach their goal. He explained the disparities on the list—from a low of 2.3 for German to a high of almost nine years for English—in terms of "teamwork". Students in the sciences tend to work together on projects, he said, while such subjects as history or poetry are "usually not group efforts."

It is his view that a "tremendous interaction" takes place in group projects, resulting in the "real learning process", causing students to get their degrees faster.

Students in English or history, on the other hand, tend to work on their own "in a library" researching their PhD theses and thus are more likely to drop out and resume studies after a few quarters, he said.

## FUNDS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Collins maintained that the disparity in monetary support which exists between the liberal arts and the sciences is not responsible for differences in time spent getting the PhD.

Others disagree, however, pointing to the fact that the sciences have the advantage of being able to obtain research grants to support graduate students so they are not so likely to drop out for a while.

For example, Dr. Bruce McCurdy, chairman of the Art Department, said that art students don't usually get "research" funds for their studies. "You pretty well have to go where the goodies are" if studying to be an art historian, he commented, and the funds for undertaking such travel often have to come out of the students' pockets.

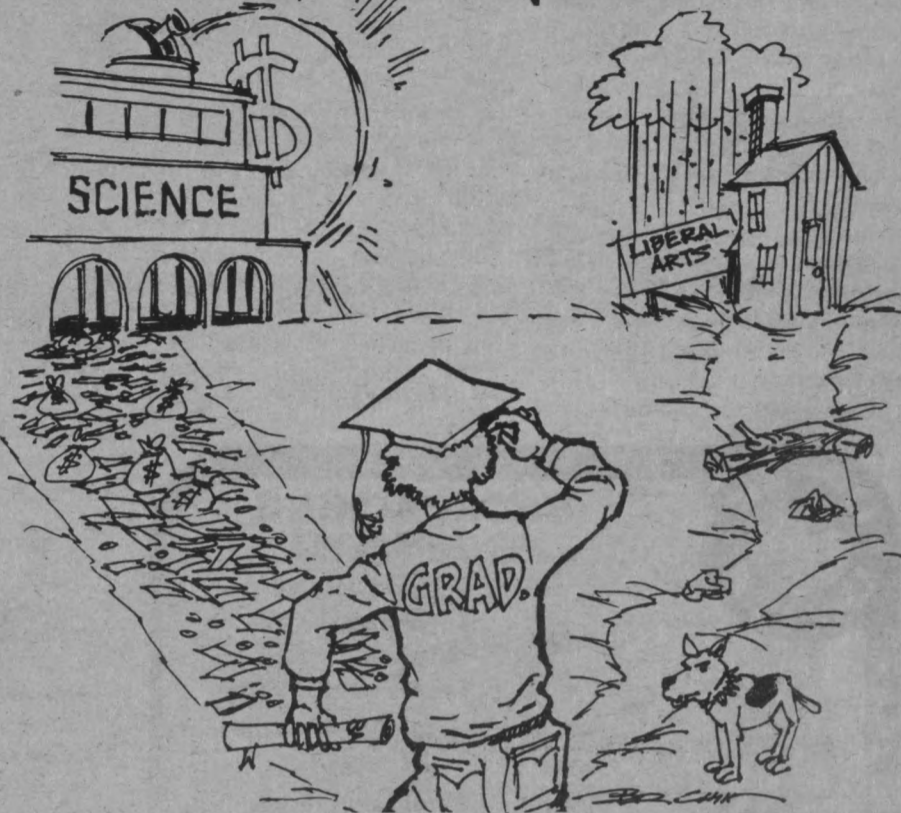
## SCIENCE SUBSIDIES

Dr. Patrick McCarthy, PhD advisor for the English Department, also pointed out that the sciences are subsidized by grants far more than are the liberal arts.

Neither thought that it was particularly unfair, that sciences have such an "advantage", but both agreed that it would certainly be a big help to have such large subsidies for the liberal arts.

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# DAILY NEXUS



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## 'Phantomizing' Doctoral Degrees— The Way To The Top Minus The Fees

By Jim Morris

There is a breed of graduate students on campus of which little is ever heard. They don't fill long lines, they don't occupy crowded lectures, and they don't pay fees. They remain undetected, the elusive and faceless ones, expunged from the Registrar's files. And yet, they become doctors, the venerated Ph.D. They are known as "phantoms"—the horror of graduate deans.

### BECOMING A PHANTOM

The graduate who has completed his classes and qualifying exams, and who faces only a lengthy stretch of research and dissertation laboring is a prime candidate for phantomizing. He need only drop out of sight for awhile and ignore his \$220 quarterly registration fee, while completing the dissertation. Quite a substantial savings can result, especially for the humanities student, for whom the ascension to doctoral status may take

nine years, as in the case of English majors.

The phantom's adversary is the administration. The University loses the registration fees and the federal support allocations. These latter dance to the tune of \$1500 per enrolled student. Dean of Graduate Division Robert Collins estimates that there are 400 phantoms presently using campus facilities and instructional time, and the number seems to be on the rise. With 400 so-called phantoms, the university is losing \$864,000 annually to illicit means.

Moreover, the number of TAships is determined by the number of students enrolled. If these 400 phantoms were to suddenly enroll, there would suddenly appear several new teaching assistant positions. But because there is no established criteria for the appointment of TAs, those phantoms that might be eligible have very little impetus to re-enroll.

By University policy, it is perfectly acceptable for a doctoral candidate to take an official leave of absence or to simply disappear for awhile, but it is strictly prohibited that one use university facilities or occupy faculty time.

While these may be stringent rules, there is really no effective means of enforcement. A library card is available to any private citizen for the nominal sum of \$24 a year. And nobody will object to an occasional drink or cup of coffee with a professor, regardless of the discussion topic. In fact, even if a phantom was captured and found to be in violation, the penalties are unclear, although there is a possibility of dismissal.

### HOLEY SNARES

The difficulty of capture lies with professors themselves, for most are compassionate human beings who have a lot of instructional time invested in their grads. When they see a student of theirs drowning in a tempestuous sea of financial burdens, it is a rare instructor that will point the cold hand of monetary concern toward the Registrar's office.

The monetary problem of phantomizing has been a sticky one for graduate deans for a long time. They have been discussing it for the past five years and have reached a number of short-lived resolutions. The first was to abolish leaves of absence altogether, but such a furor resulted that it was necessarily rescinded after the first year. Then they decided that every doctoral candidate would have to pay a special "In-Candidacy" fee of \$150 quarterly in lieu of the normal \$220. That proposal faded as quickly as a phantom at fee time. Recently, the Deans have proposed what the Graduate Students Association terms a "carrot-and-stick" approach: All Ph.D. candidates would have to enroll, but for a specific number of quarters their fees would be waived. If the dissertation is not completed within that time the student would be required to resume payment. That one failed, too.

So, after five years, Deans are still cursing and phantoms are still phantomizing all the way to the top of the educational arches.

## Admission to UC Medical Schools to be Cut Back as Programs Crumble

By Maura Dolan

SACRAMENTO—Admission to UC medical schools in the next two years will be more difficult and competitive than previously-projected enrollment figures have indicated, the Daily Nexus has learned.

In what President Charles Hitch termed a "difficult and complex task," the University last week sharply pared its requests to the state for health science facilities and reduced the previously-scheduled number of students to be admitted for medical training.

### BELT-TIGHTENING

In a letter sent to Governor Edmund Brown Jr. and obtained exclusively by the Daily Nexus, Hitch said, "This belt-tightening is made necessary given existing fiscal constraints and priority considerations; in the long run we would expect to correct these deficiencies in the accommodation of our programs."

Under the University's revised requests for funding health science programs, 48 fewer students than the Regents previously projected will be admitted to UC medical schools.

This number would be increased dramatically if the University

shuts down its medical school at Davis — "a very real possibility," according to Dr. Clinton Powell, Hitch's special assistant on health affairs.

### MILLIONS IN DEBTS

The teaching hospital for the Davis medical school, the Sacramento County Medical Center, currently faces \$15 million in unpaid bills, and millions more will be required to bring the hospital up to seismic safety standards.

When the University contracted last year with the county to take over the hospital, it was apparently unaware the hospital would impose such a heavy financial burden.

The University is currently negotiating with the county for a new contract that would require Sacramento to share more of the operating costs.

Hitch said in the letter that unless Sacramento agrees to an "equitable" contract with the University, the medical center will be returned to the county.

"Because community resources are limited, and the cost of building a new University hospital are excessive," Hitch said, "it

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)



# Medical Schools in Trouble. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

appears to us that the only viable options are closure of the Davis school or reduction of the class to approximately 60 students..."

Under the second option, Hitch said, basic science instruction would remain at Davis and clinical training would be provided by other UC medical schools.

Powell, when questioned about closing the school, said, "It's a simple fact. The county has told us that it would be willing to take back the center if a satisfactory agreement is not reached."

Powell said the county would

reduce facilities at the hospital and operate it at a lower cost.

### EARTHQUAKE STANDARDS

The University maintains it was not told of the hospital's poor earthquake standards when the contract was signed, and says it is the county's responsibility, not the University's to pay for health care for patients not covered by Medi-Cal.

A University lawsuit against the county has been rumored, but Powell refused to discuss "any possible pending litigation."

The Board of Regents apparently has not been notified

of the University's revised requests for funding.

Regents Robert Reynolds and William Colbentz said yesterday they knew nothing about the revised program and refused to comment until they review it.

UC Student Lobbyist Jeffrey Hamerling said the lobby will oppose any attempts to cut back on student enrollment in medical schools.

"I'm not sure the University has seriously considered challenging the Governor to get more funds," Hamerling said. "Cutting back the number of students will create a lot of controversy in the Legislature, and there is strong public support for health science programs."



### MOVE TO ORANGE

Under the program described in Hitch's letter, the University will take over the Orange County Medical Center in January, 1976,

*"...it appears to us that the only viable options are closure of the Davis school or reduction of the class to approximately 60 students..."*

*- UC President Charles Hitch*

spend the money required to build the campus hospital on capital improvements at the Center and called the University's proposal a "losing proposition."

The Finance Department and

UC medical schools.

But Hitch said in the letter, "The on-campus hospital and clinics are essential in accomplishing the academic objectives of the Irvine Medical School."

Deferred projects mentioned in Hitch's letter include:

- Improvements in the in-patient bed accommodations in Moffitt Hospital on the San Francisco campus.
  - Improvements at the University Hospital San Diego.
  - Additional faculty space for the UCLA School of Medicine.
- Hitch said the University would eventually require over \$30 million to fund deferred projects. He said the additional funds would be sought when the state's financial picture improves.

and build a hospital on the Irvine campus.

The on-campus hospital would contain 200 beds, replacing 200 beds to be phased out at the center.

Colbentz, when told of Hitch's intention to build the on-campus hospital, said, "I'm against it. I don't think a 200-bed hospital is economically viable."

He said the University should

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, predicting the University will encounter problems at Orange County similar to those experienced at Sacramento, opposes the University take-over of the center.

The Finance Department has recommended to the Legislature that the University close down the Irvine medical school and transfer Irvine students to other

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# Disparity in Ph.D Programs

(Cont. from p. 1)

Dr. John Skalnik, dean of the College of Engineering, pointed to a number of other reasons explaining why the figures differed so widely by department.

First, he said, some departments such as Physics do not have an M.A. or M.S. program and thus their students start immediately into the Ph D program.

He pointed out that all three engineering departments require an M.S. before admission into the Ph D program, which would tend to explain why the averages were all three years or less.

Skalnik also noted that graduate students are usually funded as research assistants, through such organizations as the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health. "This allows him to put in a full-time effort," he said.

While students in the liberal arts tend to "start and stop" their graduate education, perhaps because they need to get a job so they can continue in school, it's "not done this way in engineering," continued Skalnik. The engineering student "tends to go straight through" his education without interruption, frequently working on the degree even during the summer.

Dr. Roger Wood, chairman of Electrical Engineering, also observed that contractual support is a major reason why science students are able to complete the PhD at one bound.

### COMING WITH MONEY

"T.A.'s (as opposed to R.A.'s) take long, there's no question about that," he remarked. "If you came in with enough money, you should be able to walk out of here in three to three-and-a-half years with a PhD" after completion of the M.S., Wood further stated.

Often in the liberal arts, T.A.'s find they are not making enough money to stay in school and thus take on an outside job, according to one PhD advisor. However, many science students participate in research projects which are funded even through the summer.

Another comment made by Wood was that there is an "industrial market for the degree" in the sciences. Even the M.S. "is a valid degree in its own right" as far as the job market is concerned," said Skalnik, which is not true, perhaps, for the M.A.

Dr. William Frost, chairman of the English Department, feels that the unusually high figure for his field may be due to the fact that many English students teach while getting the degree. "It is a viable way of living, and there is not that much pressure to complete the degree," as he put it.

In commenting on the funding sciences enjoy over liberal arts he pointed out that the sciences center around "practical research" while studies in the humanities "are less immediate to what we need."

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# Leg Council Committees To Probe Study Centers

## Volleyball/Polo Measure Adopted Despite Protests

By Doug Irminger

The newly seated Leg Council took steps Wednesday night to uncover the "facts" which have brought about racial tensions on campus by setting up a committee to investigate the phased-out Center for Black Studies and a committee to study the Chicano Studies Center. A stationary committee was also set up to increase communications between A.S. Leg Council members and minority students on a more permanent basis.

"We have to respond to keep the credibility of A.S. Leg Council," stated Rep at Large Tracey St. Johns. About two hundred students had demonstrated in front of the Administration Building that afternoon protesting the phasing-out of the Black Studies

Center, the review of the Chicano Studies Center, and Daily Nexus editorializing.

St. Johns then proposed establishing a committee to investigate the two Centers so that Council could get the facts from both the Chancellor and members from the two Centers. This study is not to include opinions, emphasized St. Johns, and is to be presented as a fact sheet to Council.

Off Campus Rep Louis Quindlen suggested three amendments to the proposal. First, the committee's report was to be made next week. Second, two committees would be established, one to study the Chicano Studies Center and another to study the Black Studies Center, and three people would sit on each committee.

Third, the membership be held secret to all non-Leg Council members.

### SECRECY FAILS

St. Johns opposed the last amendment largely on grounds that secrecy had been used in the past and wouldn't enhance this investigation.

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



Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed said at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting that he had "devoted my life to this stupid campus," and that he "wouldn't want to see it fall to special interests."

## Activist Mackie Attacked After Meeting

Associated Students political activist Edward Mackie was attacked and beaten while returning home from the Legislative Council meeting Wednesday after midnight. He was accompanied by newly elected off campus representative Scott Brummitt at the time of the assault.

According to Mackie, upon leaving the meeting in the UCen at 1:30 a.m., he discovered that the tires on his stingray bicycle had been popped. While walking his bike toward Isla Vista, he was joined by Brummitt, who was heading in the same direction.

Mackie says that after emerging from the Health Center tunnel into Isla Vista, a man wearing a stocking cap ran toward him. Mackie attempted to trip the man with his bike, and then ran toward the Theta Delta Chi house.

His escape was unsuccessful, however, when several other assailants arrived on the scene. One beat Mackie to the ground and kicked him. Another fought with Brummitt, while two others did not get actively involved in the combat. After Brummitt hit the one attacker with his book bag, he rescued Mackie and took

him to the Health Center, where Mackie was hospitalized.

### POLITICALLY ORIENTED

"The attack was obviously politically oriented," says Mackie. Brummitt maintains that "it was kind of a frustration type reaction; it was definitely political."

Although Brummitt says that he can positively identify at least one of the attackers, he hopes that no one take it upon themselves to avenge the assault.

Mackie spent yesterday in the Health Center, and will probably be released this morning.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

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Monday, May 5, 7:30.

CATHOLIC BELIEF & PRACTICE CLASS  
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# Leg Council Questions Committee Seating...

(Cont. from p. 4)

Rep at Large Regina Jackson felt that committee members might not get access to the Chancellor, if he knew what they were doing.

The motion was then called and included Quindlen's first two amendments. Also voted on was St. Johns' second proposal, that a stationary committee be established to act as a permanent body to examine minority grievances. Both motions passed simultaneously.

Quindlen then recommended that Council seat John McDonald, a non-Leg Council member, on one of the committees, which raised the question whether the committees should have non-Leg Council members on them.

St. Johns explained that intent was that the committees be staffed by Leg Council members so that there would be greater communication between Council members and minorities although the original proposals did not specify this.

### BSU, CHICANO REPS?

Off Campus Rep Martha Menchaca stated that since the committees were to deal with El Congreso and Black Students Union members, these members should be allowed on the committees.

Quindlen added that those not on Council knew the situation best and could do a better job on the committees.

Rep at Large Jeff Setness then stated that he feared that if BSU members were investigating the Black Studies Center, slanted views would be presented.

Executive Vice President Jody Graham viewed the group as a policy forming one which should exclusively consist of Leg Council members.

Victor Beserra, speaking for Chicano students, stated that the Chancellor and the Deans had not given them information about the controversies. He doubted whether Leg Council members could learn anything new about the Centers either. "We want to be there to get the facts also," continued Beserra.

### COUNCIL'S CREDIBILITY

Beserra told Council that its credibility was very dim among minority students, adding that he thought that if minority members were able to work with Council members on the committees, they might get to understand one another better and biases could be changed.

Beserra threatened a boycott of the committees if outside members were not allowed to join them.

Quindlen, External President Neil Moran, and Internal President Howard Robinson were then assigned to a committee to investigate the Black Studies Center, and St. Johns, Rep at Large Beth Amestoy, and RHA Rep Dana King were selected for the Chicano Studies Center

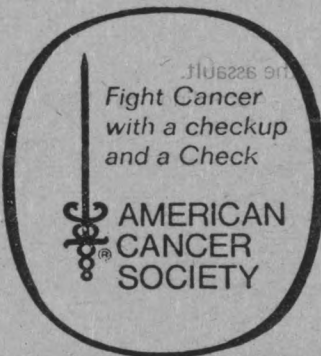
committee.

Off Campus Rep Jovida Valdez said she would not join the committee because of a possible boycott. Similarly, Off Campus Rep Martha Menchaca refused to join one of the committees because non-Leg Council members were not allowed on the committees.

Rep at Large Jeff Setness's policy proposal requesting an additional 30 cents per undergraduate student per quarter to fund the intercollegiate volleyball and water polo teams for grants-in-aid was also adopted by Council.

This new policy locks in approximately \$10,000 of A.S. fees, in addition to the previous \$30,000 locked in for intercollegiate athletics.

After the allocation, Vice Chancellor of Administration Stephen Goodspeed expressed his disappointment with the activities of special interests on this campus in an emotional appeal to those present.



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# RHA Accused of Subversion

By Becky Morrow

An effort to change the restrictive RHA rules which prohibit dorm leafletting during national, state and local elections has begun.

Mary McGuire, dorm resident and student activist in state wide politics, is coordinating an initiative which would require an election to be held no later than May 20 to decide the question on information distribution.

According to McGuire, "Dorm residents are subject to the policies adopted by RHA Coordinating Board. Consistently throughout this year, RHA has restricted the flow of information regarding issues of vital importance."

The preamble to the RHA Constitution states that it is the attempt of the Coordinating Board to "provide for a closer relationship with the University community" as well as providing for educational and governmental benefits.

### TAMPERING WITH DEMOCRACY

McGuire pointed to the preamble and termed it a "mockery," she feels that by restricting the flow of information to the dorm residents, RHA is tampering with the democratic process.

The rough draft of the initiative calls for RHA to amend their policy in the following ways:

- Information regarding any ballot issue, candidate or voter registration drive affecting the dorm residents shall be allowed to be distributed throughout the dorms.

- The time established for door-to-door soliciting shall coincide with RHA's present policy regarding A.S., RHA, I.V.C.C. elections. The present policy allows soliciting to begin four days prior to an election within the hours of 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:00-8:30 p.m. on weekends. In addition, the distribution of information during the hours of 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on election day is called for.

- Any dorm resident opposed to such soliciting shall upon request be presented a sticker to be affixed to the door frame informing canvassers of their request not to receive information. The stickers will be printed at the expense of RHA and will be distributed by RHA.

Signatures from five percent of dorm residents are required to force the issue into a special election.



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# IVCC Attacks Wasted Energy In Goleta Steering Committee

By Scott Larson

Isla Vista participation in the Goleta Steering Committee which is investigating the possibility of incorporating Goleta with or without Isla Vista officially came to an end Monday night.

The previous Town Meeting in March had directed that a Goleta liaison committee be set up to represent I.V. on the Goleta committee. Monday night's Town Meeting at the University Religious Conference passed a resolution stating that the prior resolution had been fulfilled, ending official I.V. participation on the committee.

In a progress report on the Goleta committee, Carmen Lodise, a member of the liaison committee, termed it as "a pretty

weird experience."

He reported that it had been decided not to hold a plebiscite in Goleta similar to the one to be held in Isla Vista on May 27. The plebiscite in I.V. will quiz residents on preferences for governmental options. These options will include Isla Vista incorporation, incorporation of Goleta and I.V. into one city, and status quo. "It's difficult dealing with those people," observed Lodise. He added that the experience was a good indication of what a city of Goleta would be like.

### WASTED ENERGY

Another committee member, Wendy McCloskey, stated that she felt too much energy was

being wasted in the Goleta committee.

Lodise expressed concern that the Goleta group would not be ready to submit a Goleta incorporation proposal for several months. I.V.'s proposal is expected to be ready by the end of next month. Lodise's worry is that the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will delay acting on I.V.'s proposal until Goleta submits one.

### END TO IV INVOLVEMENT

Red Gaffney submitted the resolution that ended I.V. involvement in the Goleta committee, directing that the energy now be channeled into Isla Vista incorporation. An amendment to the motion was accepted to provide for raising the \$500 fee for submitting the incorporation proposal.

Under the motion, which passed 19 to 5 with 6 abstentions, the Goleta committee or the Isla Vista Association (IVA), a local homeowners group, is still invited to author the option for incorporation of Goleta and I.V. together for the May 27 I.V. plebiscite.

The Town Meeting also clarified a resolution it had made at the March Town Meeting regarding the May 27 plebiscite. It was established that if a

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- 10:15 Chicanitos Program
- 10:30 Puppet Show
- 11:00 Los Retonos and Canciones
- 11:30 United Farmworkers
- 12:00 Pinatas
- 12:30 Deportation-Immigration
- 1:00 Mariachis

- Dr. Mario Garcia
- Escuela Children
- John Aguilar, Jovita Valdez, Valerie Minjares
- UCSB Bailables
- Billy Ramirez and Paul Flores
- Jovita Valdez (speaker)
- Chicanitos
- C.A.S.A. speaker
- Senor Aceves de Santa Barbara

### DURING BREAK

- Chicano Skits
- 2:30 Xalman
- 3:00 Bailables
- 4:00 Teatro
- 5:00 Chicano Slide Show

- Margie de la Torre y familia
- Poetry Group UCSB
- Escuela de la Raza Unida (de Blythe, California)
- Escuela de la Raza Unida
- Robert Campos
- (Centro Library)

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# New CETA Jobs Authorized From Leftover County Funds

By Nadja Maril

Thirty-two new CETA (Comprehensive Employment Act) jobs for Isla Vista and Goleta were approved by the County Board of Supervisors March 24. The newly created jobs utilize leftover federal CETA funds allocated to provide jobs and training for the unemployed.

In the original allocation, a large proportion of the funds went to financing County Sheriff's Deputy positions. The Deputy Sheriffs were to receive from \$1100 to \$1200 a month. Included in the Sheriff's department allocation were two Foot Patrol Officer positions to be filled by Isla Vistans. However out of 13 applications only one applicant, Bonita Marcy, was able to pass the screening criteria of the Sheriff's department.

### SEX, DRUG USE

The Sheriff's department conducts an extensive investigation of each applicant's background which includes a polygraph test to corroborate the

truthfulness of applicant statements. According to Isla Vistan Wendy Asrael, who feels she was disqualified by the polygraph test, it is impossible not to tell the truth. The questions asked include questions pertaining to sex and drug use.

The money allocated to the Sheriff's department as well as some of the unused money allocated to the County Welfare department for eligibility workers, was returned for re-allocation to the County Board of Supervisors.

The result was that 32 Title II positions were added to the 19 CETA Title II positions already filled. This makes a total of 41 positions.

The Title II positions are six month jobs designed to help place 50 per cent of those holding the jobs in new positions at the end of the six month period. The jobs last through June.

Most of the newly created jobs are clerical positions which receive \$500 a month as opposed

to the Sheriff's jobs which were allocated \$1100 to \$1200 a month. The positions are employed by the County Assessors office, Data Processing,

Flood Control, Parks and the Welfare department.

According to Ted Singleton of the Manpower Office who is in charge of screening CETA applications, the large volume of jobs was made possible by making them lower salaried positions. Persons hired were selected from the applications for CETA positions filed in January.

Although it was proposed by Economic Development Commission Coordinator Carmen Lodise that the leftover Sheriff's funding go to the University police to hire and train Isla Vistans to help with their Foot Patrol operations, the Board of Supervisors chose instead to allocate the funding to other County agencies.

## KCSB to Reinstitute AM Broadcasts to All Dormitories

By Roger Keeling

When KCSB radio was first established, they were only broadcasting through an AM carrier current into Anacapa Hall. In 1965 the station went to FM into the general community, and in 1972, the AM broadcasting was discontinued, partially due to equipment failure.

AM broadcasting is now being re-established. Presently the AM line into San Nicholas and San Miguel dormitories is operating, and KCSB engineers plan to put San Rafael onto the line this quarter. Full service should be reached over the summer.

The carrier current system employs the electrical system of a building. The audio signal is sent over a telephone line to the dorm, where it is then fed through an AM transmitter and into the electrical

wiring of the building. Because only radios within or very near the building can pick up the signal, an FCC license is not required and heavy transmitting gear is unnecessary.

According to William Armbruster, a KCSB classical announcer, the AM line is presently carrying the same programming as the regular FM. Eventually, however, it will have its own programming.

Steve Sellman, chief engineer for KCSB, noted that the carrier current is not limited to the campus. "If any of the large residence halls or apartment complexes in Isla Vista would be interested in AM service, it's feasible, although it will cost something for the phone lines and building transmitter."

The AM line is 770 on the dial.

## Streets to be Blocked for Concert

The County Board of Supervisors has ordered three main Isla Vista streets blocked from 7 a.m. until noon on Sunday, the day of the Doobie Brothers Concert. Embarcadero

del Mar, Embarcadero del Norte, and Camino Pescadero will be barricaded and closed to automobile traffic. The blockades will be placed at the intersections of these streets and El Colegio.

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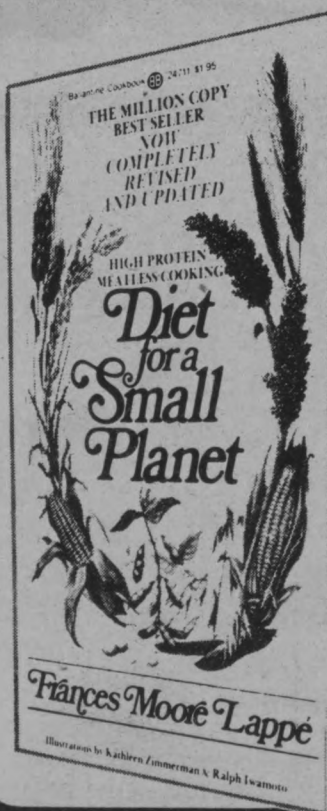
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**'End of Error'**

**Locals Celebrate Viet Victory**

By Scott Larson

The fall of Saigon and the rise of Ho Chi Minh City was observed at a community gathering Wednesday night at Das Institut, the day after the event. Up to approximately 50 people turned out to fete what was billed by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) newsletter as "the end of an error."

With records playing in the background including some selections from the '60's, residents of Isla Vista, the scene of strong anti-war activity five years ago, mingled in a party-like atmosphere.

When a similar event was held a couple of weeks ago to observe Phnom Penh's surrender to the Khmer Rouge, there was some confusion as to whether a "celebration" was called for or rather a "commemoration."

There did not seem to be any doubt this time, commented Carmen Lodise, community activist and a leader on IVCC,

"It's a celebration this time."

Among those attending, many of whom represented the left-leaning elements of I.V., there was a definite feeling of vindication, that after more than a decade they had been proved right about Indochina after all.

**FUTURE PLANS**

A question posed several times during the evening was "Where do we go from here?"

Conversations and discussions were interrupted for a while to allow people to express their feelings to the entire group about the occasion.

Said a veteran about Saigon, "It'd be so far out to be there right now."

A professor from UCSB told of his first involvement in the war movement at Columbia University eleven years ago. He noted, "Our human growth was closely related to that (anti-war) movement."

A woman added, "The war's over and it feels so good. The

social upheavals of the world have a new life."

Another resident observed, "Ho Chi Minh (City) puts a lot of hope in our hearts. As we practice the philosophies we believe in, we forget that there are other people who believe in the same thing but practice it differently because of their environment. The greater struggle lies ahead."

A Bolivian woman said, "It's only a small step. We have to keep struggling not to let it happen again."

**STRUGGLE CONTINUES**

Another comment was, "The basic question is where do we go from here? There's a lot of so-called apathy around. The struggle certainly isn't over."

A few Vietnamese poems written by women were read. A strong reaction was given to one line: "The Americans can get to the moon, but they cannot get past the determination of the Vietnamese people."

Lodise capsulized his past political involvement and ended

(Cont. on p. 20)



A Santa Barbara antiwar march culminated in a rally in 1971.

**Tom Hayden To Speak at Peace Picnic Tomorrow**

Santa Barbara will celebrate the end of the Vietnam war tomorrow at a Peace Picnic co-sponsored by KTYD and the News and Review. Tom Hayden, Bishop Edward Crowther, and Becca Wilson will be the featured speakers at the event.

The picnic will be held at Alameda Park, located at Santa Barbara and Micheltorena Streets downtown, from noon until 6 p.m. Two bands, June Apple and Pearl, are also scheduled to play. Hayden is a long-time antiwar

activist who has become an authority on the Pentagon Papers. He was a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, and is currently a journalist. Crowther teaches at UCSB.

Former El Gaucho editor Wilson made a trip to North Vietnam with a student delegation at the height of the antiwar movement.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch and join the celebration.

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# New Mid-East War Predicted By Visiting Palestinian Author

By David Lichtenstein

An audience composed mainly of Arab students heard a talk by Fawaz Turki, a Palestinian author, lecturer and poet, last Monday in the UCen. Turki impressed his listeners with a discussion of the "Existential Aspects of the Palestinian Problem." He eloquently articulated questions of the Palestinian national identity, and of the responsibility for their present condition.

Who are these individuals, he asked, who are so crucial to a political solution in the Middle East? Turki characterized them as an exiled people who for decades have longed for the autonomy of nationhood. Although they are dismissed as terrorists or refugees by Westerners, Turki cast them as the protagonists in an anti-Zionist struggle—one that he maintained is wrongly overshadowed by the conflict between Israel and the larger



Palestinian author Fawaz Turki.

photo: Al Pena

Arab nation-states. Experience is conditioned by alienation from their ancestral land, Turki emphasized. This phenomenon, which Turki admitted is alien to many Americans, constitutes "the sum

total of their spiritual being." He chose the metaphor of violence to dramatize the social inferiority felt by Palestinians in Arab and Israeli-occupied lands. For the current generation of Palestinians, living as a minority

among Arabs "with a sense of otherness thrust upon you...is in a sense violence. This is something that a crushed people grow up with."

**RACISM AND VIOLENCE**

Turki said that racism and the fact of Israeli occupation are more pervasive forms of violence than the occasional Israeli military reprisals. "The occupation of one people by another is one of the most degrading experiences known to man." Western journalists, he said, perpetuate that degradation by depicting Arabs as less than human, much as Viet Cong soldiers are labelled "gooks." This denial of Palestinian humanity by media representatives was called "the most blatant form of racism," worse even than political bias on their part.

Commenting on the current situation in the Middle East, Turki viewed the current deadlock (no war-no peace) with pessimism. The Kissinger negotiations he recounted, failed to exclude the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) from the politics of a settlement, and also failed to minimize the influence of the more radical Arab states on overall Arab policy.

Whatever the positions of the Middle East nations, Turki insisted that a peace without a Palestinian settlement is unlikely. Asked if a separate Palestinian state on the Jordan's west bank was soon possible, he said, "It seems to me, as an outside observer, that the answer is an emphatic no." He blamed Israel for preventing this kind of

settlement, and predicted a prolonged deadlock and a war in the indefinite future.

Questioned later, Turki identified the PLO as the de facto representative of the Palestinian people. He said that they seek a return to their former homes, not welfare from their Arab brethren, nor a solution that perpetuates Israel's existence and self-determination "at the expense of the Palestinians."

**LIVE**

"Of course we want to live and let live," Turki assured a questioner who feared that "justice" implied the eventual evacuation of Jews from Israel. He predicted that a temporary Palestinian state on the West Bank would lead to an intermingling of Arab and Jewish people, and that Israel would one day become a bicultural, secular state.

Also lecturing during Arab Week was Dr. Khalid Babaa, Samarian-born head of the Arab League Office, who, as a moderate, expressed hopes for a peaceful Middle East solution and for closer ties between the U.S. and Arab countries. He began by tracing the history of the Arab people since the advent of Mohammedanism. Along the way he attempted to dispel Western misconceptions of the Arab as a camel-riding cowboy of the desert.

During questioning, Babaa called for U.S. recognition of the PLO. While blaming Israel's stubbornness for the breakdown the Kissinger negotiation, he praised Egyptian President Sadat's recent gestures of peace. (Sadat has reopened the Suez canal to all nations except Israel.

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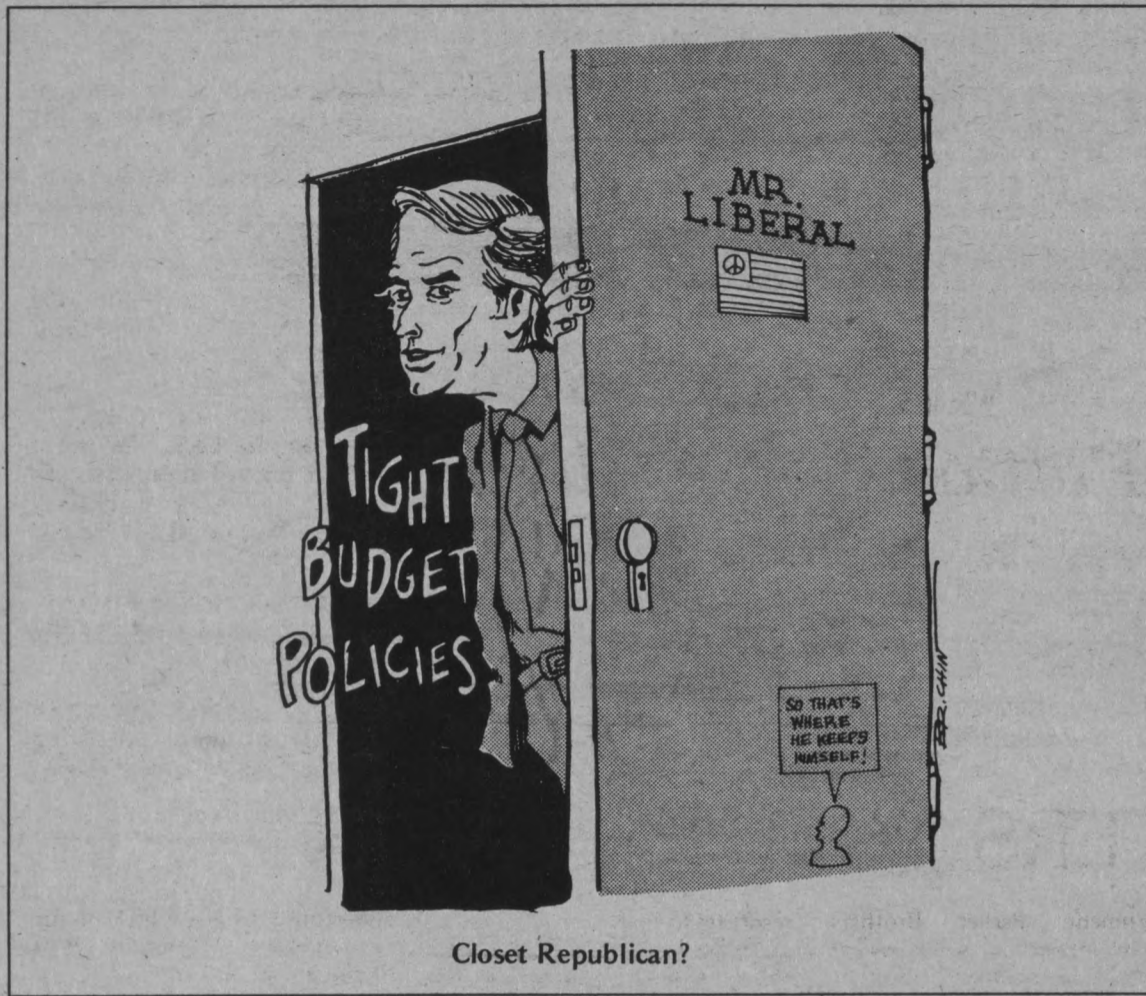
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Closet Republican?

EDITORIAL

# CalPIRG Should be Approved

The California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) is still seeking support from the UCSB Administration and the Regents. Results of the plebiscite held during the recent A.S. elections indicate that the group already has an overwhelming student mandate.

The fact that 83.9 percent of the voting students cast votes in favor of CalPIRG is an indication that the group is wanted on this campus. The Chancellor should realize that, even though he had required a 35 percent turnout before the administration would consider raising the A.S. fees, this is somewhat of an exceptional case.

UCSB is a campus where voter apathy is all too abundant. Most students simply do not care enough about Associated Students government or other groups (such as CalPIRG) which need to use that government as a vehicle for their programs. Considering that last month's A.S. elections saw the highest turnout in recent years, coupled with the immense student support on the CalPIRG initiative,

the Chancellor would be wise to set aside the 35 percent rule this time.

It is clearly evident to us that the CalPIRG initiative has all the student support needed to justify the refundable fee increase that they are asking for.

We agree with the basic ideals of democratic representation and the premise from which the Chancellor operates. We agree that in order to ascertain that the student body really is in favor of an organization such as CalPIRG, there must be some way to gauge that support. This is the main reason the 35 percent rule was initiated.

But 83.9 percent of the voters (in almost a 25 percent turnout) is reasonable assurance that CalPIRG is wanted on this campus. The Nexus believes that a local chapter should be instituted as soon as possible.

CalPIRG, we believe, will benefit all students, whether they choose to pay for it or not. We can find no good reason why the administration should fail to support it.

## Guest Commentary

# On Research into Black Culture Don't Impose Western

By Kane Anyanwu

The Black Studies Center, the experts and specialists, agree in principle on the importance of research but none knows the nature of the subject-matter. The neglect of epistemology in modern education largely contributes to the prevalent intellectual confusion and boredom. Applied research—the search for material information to make

Dr. Kane Anyanwu is an assistant professor in the Black Studies Department.

business decisions so that, with more profits made, more money may be devoted to research, for more information, for more profits, etc.—scarcely pays attention to the logic of scientific inquiry. In the case of the Black Studies Center, the appointment of the trained experts and specialists in the methodology of research will never solve the problem until certain questions are answered.

If we want the knowledge of the Black people and culture, then all experts, specialists and professionals are prohibited from commenting on or teaching Black cultural affairs until they have satisfactorily answered the following questions: What is the nature of Black cultural reality? What standards has thought to follow in order to arrive at the ideal validity and objective reality of that culture? What does experience mean in Black culture? What is the cultural theory of perception or cognition?

With what concepts and theories do the Black people interpret and generalize the observed, cultural data?

How does the Black culture attempt to resolve the antinomies of human experience? What is the nature of the cultural, as opposed to the scientific, space and time? What is the cultural view of the universe? How does the Black culture approach God, man, nature, etc.? And how do the experts and specialists in Black culture know what they claim to know? Unless these questions are answered, the accumulated empirical facts have no meaning because fact is not knowledge.

### THE SAD SITUATION OF KNOWLEDGE

The Black cultural reality is not a series of contingent and isolated facts which the social scientists observe separately and successively by using the exact methods of science. Our experts merely collect and rearrange cultural data on the arbitrary hypotheses or standards of science, that is, bring such data under the concepts and theories of Western philosophy. That is not the knowledge of Black people and culture but an enlightened rationalism. There can never be any understanding of the Black culture until we take into account the concepts and theories with which the owners of the culture interpret their cultural behavior.

In the West, the criteria of genuine scholarship and the badge of any intellectual activity that demands recognition, are the methods and norms of natural sciences. Economics, politics, psychology, ethnology, anthropology, philosophy, religion, event history, are supposed to conform to the schemes of science, that is, reduced to the material process in space and time. Never will the methods and norms of natural sciences dictate the knowledge of culture.

As a matter of strict logic, the West has no theory of knowledge or perception. Figures and formulae are not things and realities. Naturalism and rationalism have no hold on reality. What conscious

understanding has science and God? The whole of ignorance. It can never be ideals, etc. Biology, anthropology, Darwinism, we do not already have digestive processes, re- the kingdom of animals must make use of carbon, oxygen, etc. etc.? The West has not tried to deduce it from

Today, with the colonial idea of infinity and with the finitude of attitude, materialism has withdrawn its support founded on the New mental substance has intellectual relationship mind could not understand Science or materialism knowledge of person, and institution. The situation of mathematics

### THE C

The theories of mathematics account for the culture



observed by our exper mind has no method of life directly and personally living, the culture of science. In fact, they up side down.

The social scientists data, but they do world-view, into which the empirical study of experts have not through cultural reality. The observed facts do not culture. God, body, substance, space, time concepts by postulation defined not given.

In the whole of Black there are no concepts postulation but into imagination. Do not confuse the identity of different cultures with meaning. God, man, person, body, space, have personal meanings, emotional contexts. theories of Max Weber, Comte, Durkheim, Evans-Pritchard, sociology, etc. have in the context of cultural concepts the world-view.

We cannot apply the and norms of natural cultural knowledge. The and theories derived (Cont. on p. 20,

"We are here to hand over to you the power in order to avoid bloodshed."

— former S. Vietnamese Pres. Minh, on surrendering to the Viet Cong

## Daily Nexus

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# Back Culture: ern Values

... science of matter not to mention man  
... the whole doctrine of evolution is a mass of  
... can never explain culture, man, spirit, mind,  
... Biology, physiology, physics, paleontology,  
... Darwin and Lamarck, have not told us what  
... already know: that in terms of anatomy,  
... processes of reproduction, growth, men belong to  
... of animals. If life is to exist on this planet, it  
... use of the available materials: Hydrogen,  
... en, etc. But what are culture, spirit, mind  
... st have no theory of such a knowledge and has  
... ce it from matter.

... the collapse of concepts by postulation, the  
... and infinite movement in a straight-line,  
... of space, motion, universe; scientific  
... erialism and rationalism have ended. Physics  
... n support for reason. Even democracy,  
... the Newtonian science and on postulated  
... and has crumbled. In pursuit of the  
... lationship with God, man, nature; the Western  
... ot handle the world of culture and history.  
... atealism is objective because it is not a  
... person, personal relation, personal relevancy  
... n. It's impersonal and deals with the artificial  
... mathematics.

## THE CULTURAL UNIVERSE

... es of naturalism and rationalism cannot  
... the cultural universe. Almost all experts and  
... specialists have trained themselves in  
... how to formulate problems precisely,  
... how to use precise methods to solve or  
... dissolve them and, now, how to use  
... computer. These cannot apply in a  
... cultural universe. We live in a universe  
... of culture not nature, of history not  
... physics. The theses of cultural universe  
... are the bases of the contemporary  
... intellectual fermentation now that  
... philosophy in the West has nothing  
... vital and new to offer. The knowledge  
... of Black cultural reality of which  
... religion, politics, art, aesthetic, legal  
... theories, ethical and moral norms are  
... part, are not isolated empirical facts  
... our experts. The Western  
... method of approach to the whole plenitude of  
... and personally. Since Nature is not dead but  
... cultural theses will revolutionize the Western  
... ct, they have turned the Western perspective

... scientists may observe and collect cultural  
... they do not know the concepts, theories,  
... into which the data could be fitted. As a result,  
... study of Black and published rationalism of  
... not thrown light into the nature of Black  
... y. The classification of the place and date of  
... s does not mean the knowledge of the Black  
... body, mind, idea, gene, person or mental  
... ace, time, electro-magnetic field, etc. are  
... postulation, theoretical entities, in the West,  
... even.

... Black culture,  
... concepts by  
... but intuition and  
... Do not, therefore,  
... density of words in  
... ures with identity of  
... god, man, spirit,  
... space, time, etc.  
... al meaning and  
... onts. Thus, the  
... Max Weber, Pareto,  
... kheim, Malinowski,  
... har, Spencer's  
... c. have no meaning  
... text of the Black  
... cepts, theories and

... apply the methods  
... of natural sciences to  
... ledge. The concepts  
... derived from the  
... n p. 20, col. 3)

After watching a rally Wednesday in Storke Plaza, I realized the organizers needed some help in attracting a crowd. Two hundred demonstrators from a student body of 13,000 students barely qualifies as a drop in the bucket. But rallies are passe now. They are like television summer re-runs: okay to watch if you have nothing better to do. It's not that the rallies are boring, it's just that when you've seen one, you've seen them all.

It seems the protest organizers don't realize UCSB offers many diversions and they must compete for student interest and participation. Actually, the basic set-up of protest rallies is conducive to student participation. When students get out of class they don't want to strain their minds by thinking, and rallies fill the bill in that respect. The problem, then, seems to be getting students interested enough to stop by the protest. With just a few small changes I've listed below, the organizers of the next protest could really pack Storke Plaza.

- Advertise that surfing films will be shown and free refreshments available.
- Schedule a rock band to play in the UCen during the protest. That way, people going to hear the band will stop by the rally for a few minutes giving the appearance of a huge crowd.

- Get a professor to offer four credits of independent study to students who attend the rally and write a paper on it.
- Sell popcorn
- Perform skits. It's evident trained actors speak at the rallies, all they need is some worthwhile material and good writers. (Nexus staff writers are available on a volunteer basis for such work.)
- Offer door prizes. A raffle for a 10-speed bike would not only raise money but attract spectators, if it were mandatory for the winner to be present.

• The protestors could also wear uniforms instead of little arm bands. Local businessmen could sponsor groups of protestors and buy them uniforms with the company's name on the back. I'm not a designer but red stretch pants, a black jersey, and green baseball cap with a clenched fist insignia

Mark Forster

## Into Protest Rallies Putting Some ZING

might look attractive.

• Sell programs. You can't tell the protestors without a scorecard. The program could include feature photos, in-depth stories on the stars, their childhoods, and early careers as protestors.

• Sponsor a "Queen of the Rally" beauty contest. All female students would be eligible. Judging would be on appearance with a picket sign, both in bathing suit and evening dress, and raspiest voice.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Student Gov't Game

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a standard analysis of a particular social class there has usually been some function which it performs that is somehow linked to the structure and nature of that society. But what is the nature of what we shall call the "politico" class here at UCSB? This class is not just composed of those in Leg Council, but appears to include a variety of groups, such as the Nexus clique and others, all of whom share some basic similarities. It seems that these so-called politics are so caught up in the ritual and mode of thinking of their little game that they tend to forget what their function really is — simply, as functionaries for the students.

However, in our experience, knowing several members associated with Leg Council and having attending a few meetings, we have seen a large amount of petty bullshit and pseudo-crusades throughout the system. It appears to us very similar to the way children attempt to imitate their elders in certain "games" without knowing what they are really doing — in other words their games are empty, just like all the neo-Watergate scandals and meaningless battles that spew forth under the guise of student

government. Parker Brothers should market a game called "Student Government," send it to all the "politicos," and put them all in a room together where they can play without dealing in large sums of student money and power (in relation to student affairs) as they do now. If all that time and wasted lip-energy were devoted in the service of the student body we would probably have everything that is being screamed about anyway. So, politics, get your heads out of the lagoon!

Mark Edberg  
Ty Kobal  
Steven Mock  
Paul Kellerman

### Responsibility Is Paramount

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a statement dealing with the current and incredibly tense minority situation on campus. In the past few days, one student has been beat up by other students, the campus police chief has been knocked on the head, and the administration has been besieged by pressure ploys.

Minority groups, administrators and students are all being stepped on. After Wednesday's Council meeting (6½ hours), it appears that the minority stand is ready to stop talking and start shouting,

resorting to force.

Today there is a rally in Storke Plaza, with a march on the Administration planned again.

Leg Council has set up an inquiry into the viewpoints on all sides. The opinion of some rally organizers is that such reports are useless. I'd think that's sad. We've set up lines of communication and a serious search for truth. We ask for cooperation from everyone.

As far as the rally today, I'm also calling for truth and responsibility. But responsibility is not intimidation or violence.

If protest is peaceful, as I feel the rally organizers have planned it to be, it will stand a far greater chance of success than otherwise. Thus I hope that all individuals keep within socially responsible levels of communication. Those who overstep the boundaries of civil communication stand against all of us. Responsibility on behalf of all is the key.

Dana King  
RHA Rep

### Appeal for CARE Funds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following letter was written to Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney and to Rep. Robert Lagomarsino:

I have a suggestion to enable Americans to channel funds for famine relief to the starving and under-nourished people in other countries.

While I do believe that government contributions to relief programs should be greatly increased, at the same time I think it would be possible to raise large amounts of money by asking people to contribute, via a "voluntary tax," to a central relief fund. Possibly there could be a box to check off on one's income tax form, as can be done now for political contributions. Some very clear, simple and direct way such as this for people to give money to aid the hungry might make the problem and the opportunity vivid to people: the problem of people dying, and the

opportunity to give a little of our own personal surplus to help them survive.

The central relief fund to which the monies would go should be some non-partisan organization. I would suggest UNICEF were it not for the recent vote against giving UNICEF aid to Israel. Perhaps some other United Nations organization or a reputable international group such as Care or the Red Cross would be a possibility.

In any case, I think this sort of special channeling fund would raise more money than present appeals by individual organizations because it could be coupled with a mass, concerted publicity campaign by all humanitarian groups to channel dollars to the hungry. This assumes, I think realistically, that our middle class and upper class will respond when asked in this way.

I am asking you to consider this idea in light of appropriate legislation that might be needed in the Senate.

Gloria J. Leitner  
Staff, Philosophy Dept.

### Goodman to Try Bassoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

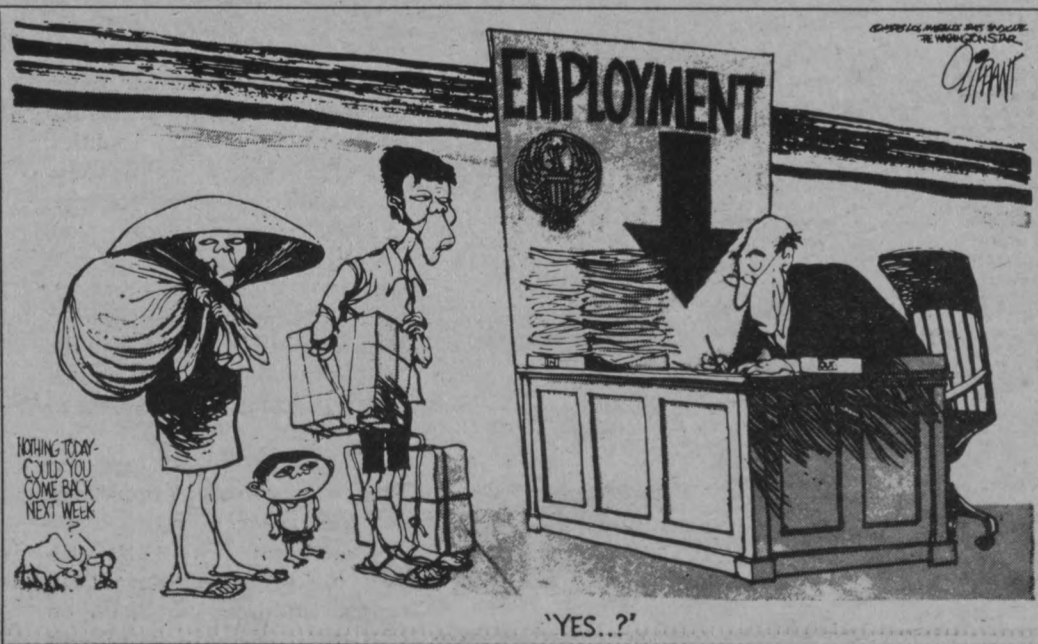
Regarding your article in Tuesday's Nexus (Hancock to Ring Bells):

Benny Goodman, one of the world's most popular jazz clarinetists, has added another date to his stop at UCSB. In addition to doing two evening shows in Campbell Hall tonight, Goodman will warm up with a bassoon recital in the afternoon.

Whether Goodman has ever played the bassoon is questionable, but for a woodwind man of his ability, it should be an easy task.

The University Bassoonist has been prevailed upon to lend his bassoon, and to offer Goodman a few helpful tips.

Ann E. Jefferson  
University Carillonner





# Rape Line

There will be a special training session for persons wishing to be volunteers on the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Line. The free training session will be held Saturday, May 3rd, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at 1220 Santa Barbara Street.

The Rape Crisis Center was formed to provide 24 hour immediate support for the rape victim. After training, volunteers donate a few hours a month to being "on-call" to rape victims to provide emotional support, and if requested, to accompany the victim to the hospital and/or the police.

Submissions for the Scholar's Program annual booklet are due by noon on May 9 at the Scholar's Lounge. If you are a member of the Scholar's Program give your creative short stories, poems, or drawings to Virginia, the scholar's program secretary. Now.

# COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- Waldo's presents live rock and folk music, featuring Savanna, Sandy Shanin, Burnham & Richter and Louis & Flatrock. 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Free.

- Liquid Theatre. A dramatic synthesis of body, mind and spirit. A re-awakening sense of what it means to be human. Bring a trade item and wear comfortable clothes. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at University Methodist Church. For info, call 968-9834.

- Golden Beaver will be the guest on Dandy Dan's solid gold weekend tonight at 8 p.m. on KCSB-AM (770) and KCSB-FM (91.5) ... a rare occasion not to be missed.

- Liberal Arts Placement Advisor available at the Women's Center, Fridays from 11:30-2:30 p.m.

- "Who killed JFK?", a lecture with Mae Brussell of Monterey Peninsula College, and Penn Jones, author of "Forgive My Grief." Noon in Campbell Hall. Dorm residents free with meal tag, 50 cents for non-dorm residents.

- Public lecture on re-evaluation education co-counseling. 7:30 p.m. at Goleta Public Library.

- Sierra Club holds easy beginner hikes, leaving every Friday at 6:15 p.m. from the Santa Barbara Mission.

## DOONESBURY



Shabbat services with Rabbi Don Singer. 6:30 p.m. at the URC.

Saturday in Storke Plaza. 50 cents per person.

35 cents per person. The Office of Veteran's Affairs, in SH 3507, wishes to remind veterans to sign up as soon as possible for the Career Development Workshop scheduled for May 17. Space is limited to the first 30 applicants.

## TOMORROW

- Table Tennis Club exists and meets on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2360.
- Square Dance — 8-11 p.m. on

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Lutheran Student Movement sponsors a student supper on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Lounge. Topic — "The Church and Sexuality."

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: 4/30/75 outside bookstore at UCen — bike bag w/engineering textbooks and black notebook binder — REWARD — Dave 968-2274.

FOUND: Lady's watch last Sun. near Old Gym Call James 968-9200.

Lost: Opaque-framed glasses near dorm bus stop last month. Please call 968-2348 if found.

Reward: Lost UCSB ring, blue stone 1966 grad date. Also contact lenses in round yellow tipped case. Call 963-8159.

HELP! We really love her, but can't find her anywhere. F illac pt. Siam, cat, poor vision. Please call 961-3359/685-1448. 6724 Abrego. Desperate.

Lost BB glove 4/20, could really dig getting it back. Reward offered. Phone 685-1133, Steve.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

MINI GOLF 18 HOLES BASEBALL + ARCADE 360 STORKE RD. 11-12.

VISION IMPROVEMENT FRI. 2nd 5:30 — 7:30 6586 Madrid IVHRC based on work of Bates Corbet and Reich A. Holist approach.

Sail thru MIDTERMS w. 'COMPLETE YOGA' 4 greater mental alertness & physical relaxation. Learn from Yogi Haecckel, a Jhana Yogi w 50 yrs. teaching experience. MEDITATION \$1.50 per class; ASANAS \$15 per qtr. Fridays, UCen 2272.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY, Epic documentary of Nazi occupied France Sat. May 3 South Hall 1004 3pm, 8 pm, \$1.

Isla Vista Youth Project is building a sand volleyball ct. Come and help Sat. May 3 9-1 p.m. 892 Camino Del Sur. Bring your own shovel — Free lunch!

VD INFO AND REFERRALS. HELPLINE 968-2556

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL Better than a phone call Nicer than only a card An ORCHID boxed with card Sent anywhere in U.S. \$3.25 Call 968-6926 or 968-9517. Or see table at UCen.

## PERSONALS

FRANK JAMES, BABY I'M AMAZED. Those days were wonderful & so are you. WITH LOVE, JESSE. P.S. I love the plant and towel rack too.

Cathy, Happy 21st bday, we'll celebrate till daylite if you don't fall asleep, Love always Woody.

John, You ARE the sunshine of my life. Have a numba one kine Hau'oli la hanau. Love forever & always B.B.

Foxie ladies who demand equal treatment should meet this young M.S.E.E. You must be well educated & hard-assed. Box 2794, Oxnard 93034.

The return of... THE GOLDEN BEAVER tonight at 8:00 PM on KCSB-FM.

To My Blue Sky and Sunny Day: Run them strings, lady-Take your time. I'll run with you one night — Walkings mos' too slow. Shelley ILY Mark

To The Foxes Of 6507-8 D.P.: We Were At Fubar Tues. P.M., Where Were You??!

Happy 21st Birthday Cathy. Have a great birthday weekend. We love you! T., N., N., M.S., & D.

THE STONES are coming... details soon.

CHARTER BOAT LICENSE 6 Passenger Prep Class More info Call Dave 968-4936

Foxie ladies who demand equal treatment should meet this young M.S.E.E. You must be well educated & hard-assed. Box 2794, Oxnard 93034.

Lady companion to explore the Pac. North West. Boating, salmon fishing, wild fruits, barbecue. All expenses pd. to right party & bonus on return. Chance of a lifetime. Best references. P.O. Bx 4681. S.B. 93103

Feel Bad? Need someone to talk to? The I.V. Human Relations Center has trained Staff Counselors on-call every day & Tues. & Thurs. nights. No charge! Call 961-3922, or come by, 6586 Madrid.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

Summer Job — 1975, Just printed. 1000's of entries. A must for all job searchers who are serious about finding summer employment. Mail \$5.95 to American Research Ltd. 499 Hamilton Ave. Palo Alto, Calif. 94304.

Stuff Envelopes \$3.50 per 1,000. Immediate Earnings. Beginner's kit \$2.00 success! Box 104 6525 El Colegio I.V.

## HELP WANTED

FRANCISCO TORRES HIRING RESIDENT ADVISERS for 1975-76 school year. Applications avail. at F.T. South Tower desk 1-5 P.M. thru May 6.

## FOR RENT

For sum — private, unfurnished 2 bdrm duplex. Sunny large yard, quiet end of I.V. \$225 968-6694.

## \*\*SMALL WORLD\*\*

Quiet 12 unit apt. house at 6575 Segovia, owner managed, is now being leased for summer & fall. Units are large one bedrooms furnished. Summer rate is \$115/mo, special consideration on fall rent to carryover tenants. Call owner S. Starr 963-7926.

Summer SUNNY 1 bed apt., Wood panel open bm. ceil. \$125 6529 Trigo No. 7 968-7661

Avail. June to whenever 2 bdrms in groovy old I.V. house \$100 each month inc. util. Neat hip F only 968-6283.

Summer Half-Price 5 locations 2 & 3 br owner managed Tel 962-2543 after 5:00 p.m.

Studio Furnished 1015 El Embarcadero NO. 1 \$130 mo. 968-9156 or 968-1324.

Room in Santa Barbara 962-1257 24 E. Mission \$85 — DAVID

SUMMER: LGE 2 BDRM APT—MUST LOVE CATS, 685-1039.

Summer rent 6547 Cordoba Phi Sigma Kappa. Dbl. occupancy pvt. bath, kitchen prvl. \$100 plus utl. for the summer. 968-9151, ask for Tom Nixon.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST — See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

ROOMS—\$37.50 PER WEEK PILOT HOUSE MOTEL Santa Barbara Airport-967-2336

SAVE MONEY THIS SUMMER LIVE 1 BLOCK FROM BEACH AND 1/2 BLOCK UCSB 2 bdrm mo. rents start @ \$135. Pri. Owners, Pri. Mgr., No Realty. 6522 No. 2 Sabado Tarde.

## ROOMATE WANTED

F needs summer roommates. \$70/mth own room \$40/mth shared. Share food/chores 968-7118 Cheryl.

For Fall: Need 1F to share large room in Del Playa apt. \$96.50. Call Nancy 968-8534.

Summer roommate wanted deluxe two bedroom own room bath serious grad. or upper division pref. 77.50/mo. For 3 mo. 968-7329.

2 F to share room with bath for Summer, \$50 a mo. and/or Fall, \$80. At 6774 Trigo, No. 1. Call 685-1893 soon.

SUMMER ON THE BEACH 2 roommates needed to share lrg master bedroom, \$70 each. 6613 Del Playa, No. 4. 685-2067.

M/F, OWN ROOM in 2bd. part furn Elwood apt, \$92.50 + util. Prefer grad, 968-6593.

M/F roommates for Summer and/or Fall, 6696 Del Playa B-Fireplace—\$72. Call 968-5919. Gall.

Beach dplx, 6647 DP, Need sm +fall Rmates. 2 bdrm av. for clean, non-smoking, quiet M/F 968-6433.

Need 1 or 2 neat F to share beautiful beachfront apt. No pets call 968-8287 Sandie.

Need 2 F roommates for May-June & Summer to share bedroom in sunny duplex on Del Playa \$75 Call 968-4960 Eves.

Room in old S.B. House being restored. Flexible sit. guar. rental at least thru June. May — \$56, June to be seen. Call 687-4202.

## FOR SALE

POWER PLANER CRAFTSMAN 318 H.P. EXCELLENT COND. \$37.25; CALL 968-5788

Fantastic speakers RTR large columns have dazzling response. No distortion and need only a small amp. \$350 (2) 968-7329.

Moving sale: Hobie long board, typewriter, plants, aquarium, waterbed, everything! 6705 Del Playa No. A Saturday.

Fluorescent-reflective fabric tape. 3" w 4 sale by the yrd. Type used by Fire Depts. 685-1904.

Head Air Boots—Men's size 7, New \$140. Selling for \$70. Call 969-2818 after 6 p.m.

Brand new Down Jackets and Sleeping Bags 40% off. Call Jess 968-7524 evenings.

Scuba tank backpack wait belt Lange Pro lom ski boots Chip 968-6980 6521 D.P. No. A I.V.

TEAC 1230 reel tape deck \$270 TEAC AN80 Dolby unit \$100 25 new and prerecorded tapes \$80. All in superb condition. If interested call Dan 968-8979.

Amer. mags 13" & two Goodyear wide oval tires. Chrome lugs & locks, fit Datsun, Toyota, \$75. 965-7401.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Fiat 124 Spider in excellent condition. New convertible top, car cover, roll bar, AM-FM radio, Michelin Radials. Check up every 3000 miles. Call 967-0382.

1965 Ford Wagon exllnt cond. Low miles one owner, \$500 or trade for bike. 968-5945 eves.

Triumph GT6 '70 low mileage, excellent condition 35 mpg \$2,600 call 968-7920 after 6 p.m.

## BICYCLES

3 spd mens 21" good transp. \$25 or best offer. Call Rich 968-4622.

Men's 3-speed and women's 19" frame 10-speed. Both excellent \$45 and \$65. Call 961-3578.

TRANSPORTATION??? ECONOMY??? You need a "Mo-Ped". Not a motorcycle, not a bicycle ... the best of both! 120 miles per gallon. Easy! Fun! See it at Open Air Bicycles, 6571 Seville in Isla Vista (or 224 Chapala downtown). 968-5571.

Men's French 10 Sp. Bike—1 yr. old—Good condition—Best offer, 968-2051.

## MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CB350, excellent condition, \$725 or trade for VW van. New leather jacket, Size 10, \$45. Call 685-1386.

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SITAR DH RAMSINGH BROS. SINGLE GOURD EXCEL. COND. \$150 968-5788.

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LOW COST CHARTER FLIGHTS HAWAII, EUROPE, ORIENT from \$189. LTS Travel, 4246 Overland, Culver City, 213-839-7591.

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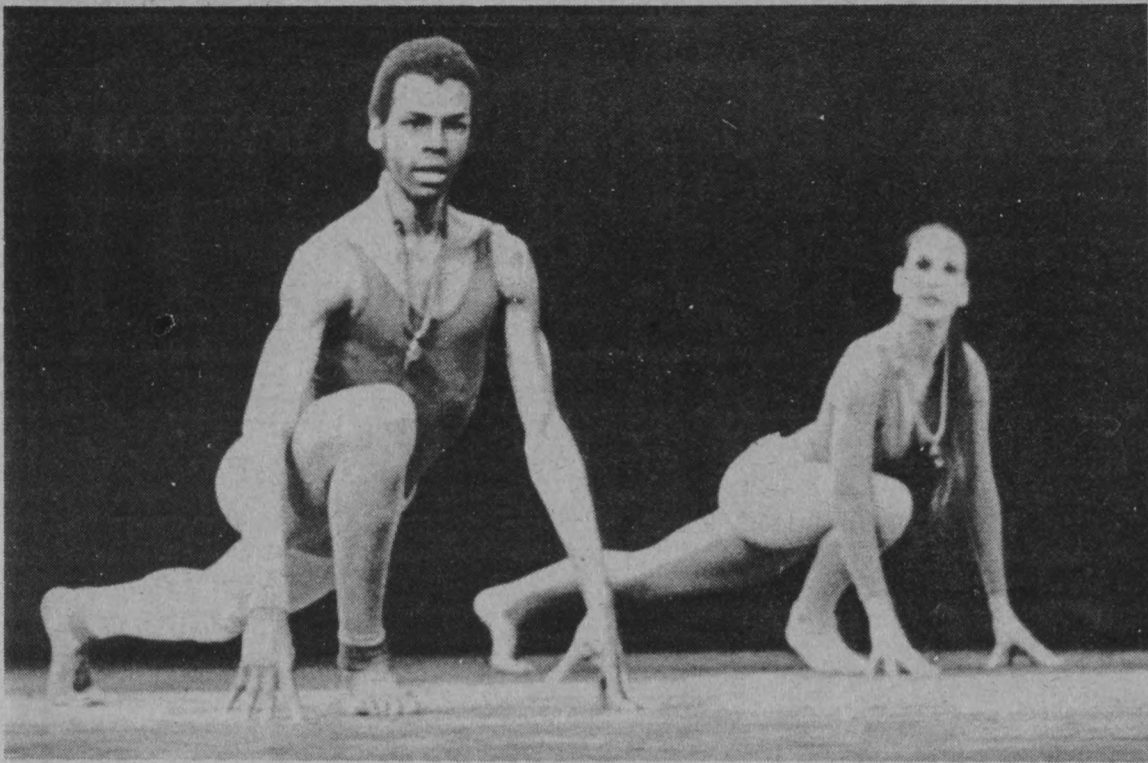
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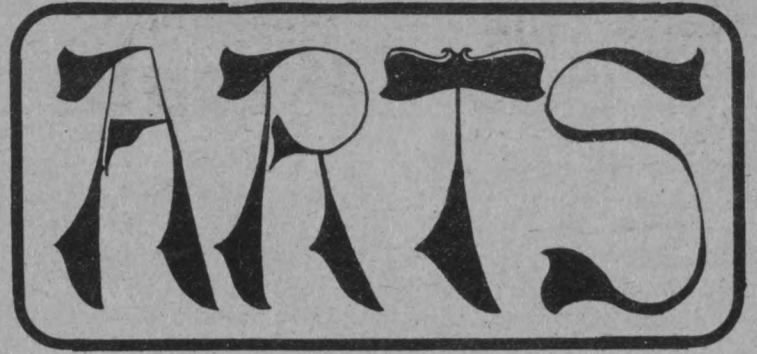
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Solomons Dance Company



## Solomons Dancers Residency May 6

Movement characterized by limbs extended, stretching, and reaching into space, describes the dance of the Solomons Company who will perform in concert at UCSB on Wednesday, May 7, in Campbell Hall as a presentation

of the Committee on Arts and Lectures. This performance concludes a three day residency by the Company which will feature a free lecture demonstration on Tuesday, May 6, at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

All of the choreography for this troupe is created by its founder, Gus Solomons, Jr. He has performed with the Joyce Trisler, Pearl Lang and Martha Graham Companies as soloist and toured extensively with the Merce Cunningham Company. His style is an integration of elements of classical ballet and modern technique. It is fluid, open, and sweeping creating a steady undercurrent of rhythm with the dancers' voices often being the accompaniment for their dance.

The UCSB performance will include a major work entitled "Book," divided into Chapter One, Biograph and Catalogue. The second portion of the program will contain a new composition called "Steady Work."

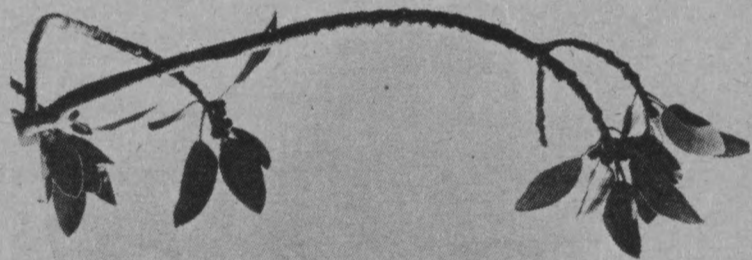
## No Leis for Limpid "Aloha, Bobby and Rose"

By Dennis Lapuyade

And yet again, with only slight variation, it is the luckless youth whose story unfolds in what must be the most insignificant film of the year: "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" which stars Paul Le Mat and Diane Hull. It hardly seems possible that two empty individuals could combine their talents as effectively as Bobby and Rose have to shape an even greater void between them; they totally lack in personality, self-motivation and personal direction. Rose is only a little more fortunate for she has a child and, presumably, the direction that such a responsibility provides. For this reason there is

hope for her, even though the cards and a gin drinking mother are stacked against her, but it is ultimately her own insecurity that leads her to abandon the

but to the hustler who takes him for a hundred dollars at pool a pink slip marker is no substitute for cold, hard cash. Bobby learns the facts of life; but then again,



fatherless child.

Bobby's child is a '68 Camaro, but alas, he is as reckless with that as he is with his life. The fast car defines Bobby's existence —

he seems to learn nothing. Instead of becoming trapped at a six dollar per hour job, like his friend, Bobby prefers to be trapped at one that pays two

dollars and fifty cents. It is, of course, the responsibility demanded by the former that frightens him.

The meager plot is set in motion later in the film when a grocery clerk is killed during a make-believe hold-up perpetrated by the fun-loving, but naive, couple. The accidental killing establishes them as fugitives and the long odyssey that ensues, if it does nothing else, leads to the film's only good performances — those by Tim McIntire and Leigh French as the shiftless couple from Texas.

Immediately a friendship is struck-up between the four, no (Cont. on p. 16, col. 4)

## POEM FOR MACBETH Kit Givan

*Smothered in onions and surmise, my lord,  
You go ignored as merely damned up  
Like some old drain — ah mellow gourd  
you are the most religious of them all  
more holy in your highly speculative venture  
leaping over broken lines like Hal's indenture,  
catching some woman's lib cause by night,  
Glowing like a soaked rag that will not light.*

*Could I find within me to celebrate your self,  
To show that you struggle with time and being  
Forced beyond logic into paradox, the shelf,  
until the carnal substance gave way to seeing,  
until your fingers sprouted eyes that bleed,  
had you but lived a blessed time instead  
of martyring yourself to couplets and end rhyme —  
The bell that regulates your self-conscious hell  
Tolls for lesser villains but no greater saints,  
You are beyond all female frailty that paints.*

*Saddled with a wife who was the spur  
to prick you into Einsteinian reflections  
your equivocating nightmare did recur  
until the foul was fair, lost and won in  
frighthening indirections;*

*Neither the common sweat of Othello's dignified  
loss,  
Nor Lear's persistent kneeling before his daughter  
Nor the fashionable questionings of Hamlet  
underwrite your tour,  
your career is perhaps like Malvolio's sad sinecure,  
You are revenged on the pack of us,  
With your sweet faith in nature's breach,  
Your Banquo like Sancho Panza's reach —  
(obvious double for the nature you suppressed,)  
Scorpions in the mind, your lady stole your rest,  
Until she had the repose granted to the mad,  
While you lived on until light thickened and grew  
glad,  
beyond the murder of those pretty ones,  
All escaped but Banquo's sons,  
until your wife's last shriek you might have roused  
some human vein in you —*

*But you were not numb, but beyond time,*

*beyond the shoal of caring,  
All worn out with wearing Cleanth Brook's apparel,  
Over Time's mortal falls, soliloquizing in your  
Brechtian barrel:  
"domani e domani,  
creeps in this petty pace,  
da giorno in giorno  
from Rome to Livorno"*

*Until book titles are born and you  
yourself emerge so grand yet so shorn of dignity,*

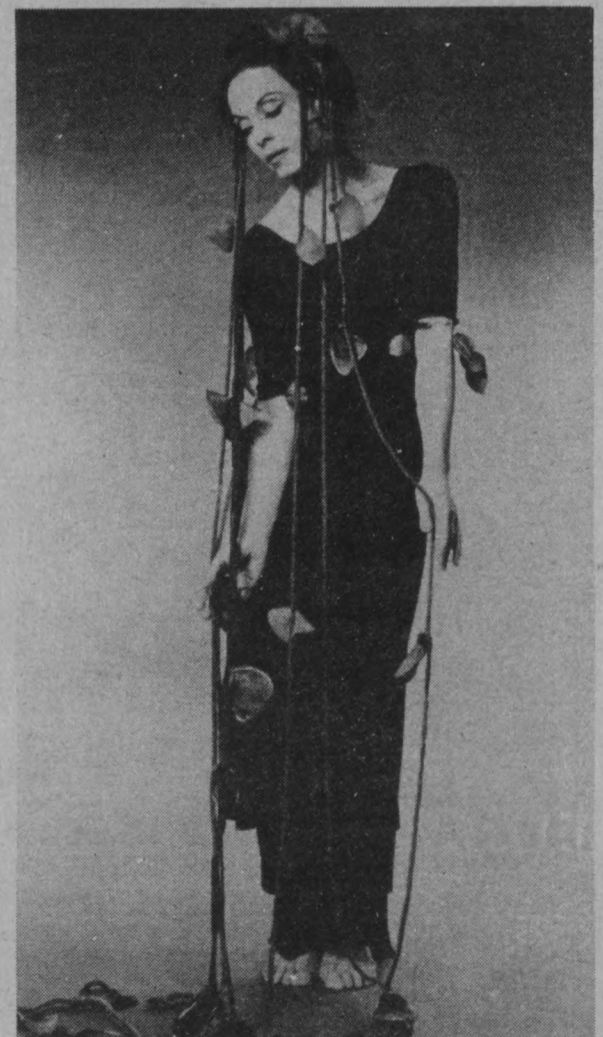
*If E.T. Donaldson once said:  
"Don't weep for the Wife of Bath, She's  
More alive than most now dead,  
She's had more world in her time,  
than we are likely to have in mine"*

*Then can we perhaps weep for Macbeth,  
Like a meteorite against a child's darkened sky,  
say Aye, say Aye,  
Full of naked babes, in moving woods, full of  
witches,  
full of prophecies and surmising itches,*

*Then Macbeth can come to  
Where we're all ripped off  
like a stolen record player we  
hardly take the time to scoff.*

*Worthy thane whose elusive self,  
sits like the islands in the Santa Barbara Channel  
ah Shakespeare who unknits this sleeve of belief like  
flannel;*

*Let us see Macbeth comfortably to hell,  
Where he so persistently tells us he is going,  
Let us wish him well,  
other consolations are refused  
as to the bottomless pit by man's common enemy  
hurled,  
No mention of his dying eyes that could be pearled,  
All is smothered in surmise,  
Like some poor player in a murder's disguise,  
frets and is the sayer  
whose stage can gauge the size,  
outrun the reason, trammel up the consequence*



*every season,  
But leaves us here,  
without surcease, success, or access to  
the hell that balances that heaven,  
without the devotion of this self damning thane,  
Whose intent and deed are  
wish and act and wish again,  
Knocking at your gate of hell, Macbeth,  
let us in, at least until we catch our breath.*



## Classical Review

## Rogers Tentative

By Tom Ream

Haydn is reputed to have claimed that the forte chord in the second movement of the so-called "Surprise Symphony" was meant to wake the ladies. Monday night, it seemed that visiting pianist Michael Rogers had the same intent as he exhibited a wide, forceful dynamic range to pull Lotte Lehman from wistful dreams.

Rogers' program was devoted exclusively to music of Mozart and Beethoven. In general, Rogers plays the classical repertoire well, with a bright, flinty tone. His interpretations were clearly conceived, with the exception of some surprisingly tentative playing in the development section of the G-minor sonata movement, K.312, of Mozart. Elsewhere in the concert there was evidence of some blurring of left-hand passages, but generally speaking, Rogers' technique met the demands of the music.

In the three Beethoven sonatas that Rogers performed (Op. 2 No. 3, 78 and Op. 81a), Rogers often used exaggerated dynamic contrast to demonstrate that Beethoven was a titan of music. Fortes, for example, were played fortissimo, but these were otherwise sound performances which emphasized rhythm and structure in a cohesive fashion. This does not mean that he entirely neglected color and melody; the second

movement of Op. 2 No. 3 was a model of judicious use of the pedal as Rogers created some wonderful coloristic effects.

The major work of the program was Beethoven's Sonata, whose opening three chords spell out the syllables of the work's title, "Lebewohl," meaning farewell. Rogers' performance was slightly mannered. He did not allow the notes in the introduction their full time values, exaggerating sforzandi. Furthermore, he played the first movement grimly. The last movement, however, was convincing and exciting, and Rogers drew masses of sound from his instrument. This was a fitting conclusion to Rogers' last concert here this year.

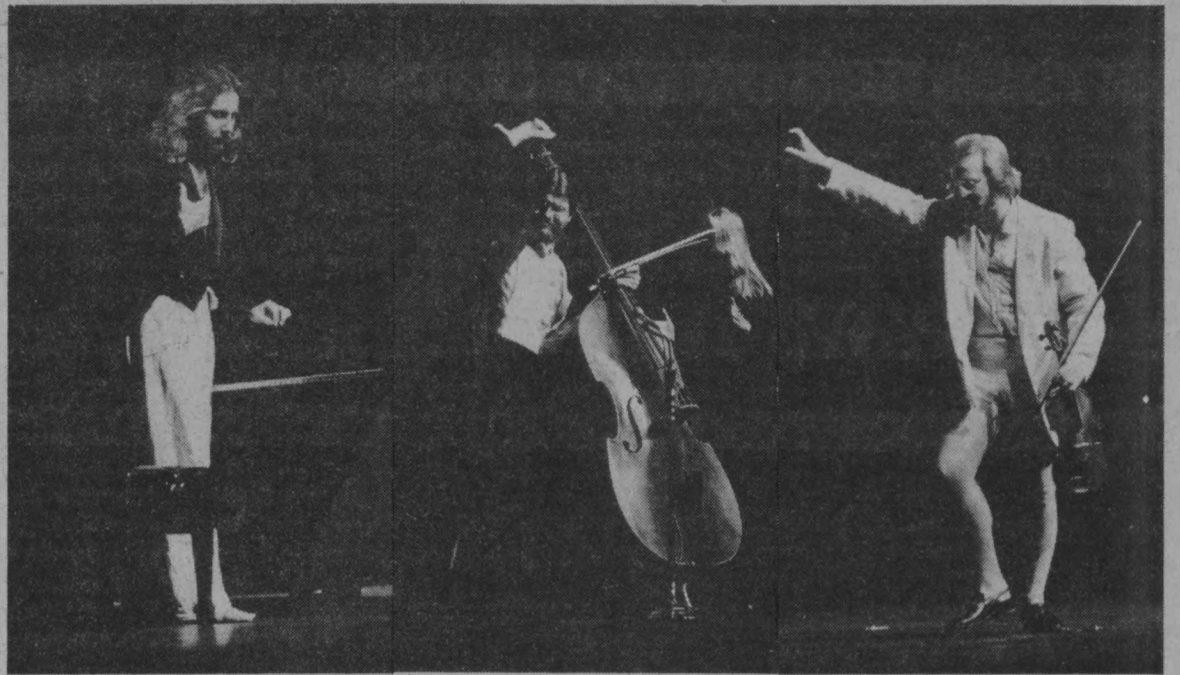
## Quartet &amp; Chamber Works

*The Lenox Quartet, Artists-in-Residence at the State University of New York, will perform a concert of chamber works at UCSB as part of the Arts and Lectures Concert Series on Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.*

*The Lenox, described by the "New York Times" as "One of the finest quartets this country has yet produced," takes its name from the town of its birth in Massachusetts where the Quartet was on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, home of the Tanglewood Summer Festival. They spent four summers on the Composition Faculty and were greatly aided by the Fromm Foundation through concerts as well as residencies at Princeton Seminars in Advanced Musical Studies.*

*The members of the Quartet have achieved what has been reviewed as "perfect intonation and individual tone refinement as well as the most exact matching of timbres" through their years of study and association as well as by the instruments they use.*

*Remaining tickets for this concert which will highlight the works of Haydn, Laderman and Brahms, are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office on campus, the Lobero Theater and Hitsville (formerly Discount Records) in La Cumbre Plaza.*



Little Emo, rising once more to flood Campbell Hall with music and showmanship, will perform on Saturday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at UCen, Arts and Lectures and door.

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You go to a restaurant to be alone  
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# Local Films Brighten Stark Screen Scene

By Teresa Frary

The Santa Barbara Society of Filmmakers sponsored a remarkable festival of locally produced films last Tuesday night to a packed Riviera Theatre. The area talent in all of the eleven short films presented carefully developed themes and a wide variety of cinematic techniques.

The most original and satiric piece was entitled "The Weekenders" by Brad Shaw and Ryan Roulette. Here the insanity of Americans desperately trying to have a good time with their campers was brilliantly expressed by using a montage of quick and pertinent cuts. This film along with many others has already won international acclaim including "The American Cup" in the London International Film Festival.

In all of the films sound and narration perfectly reinforced each particular shot. Tempo hardly ever lagged and the editing kept each theme precise.

One film called "A Small Affair" by Peter White and Bob Engle lampooned the conventional melodramatic guy-wants-girl scene. This film was included in the "Ten Best of the West" competition.

However, the best of the evening was "The Hungry Kook Goes Bazook" by Edd McWatters. Parodying a "Road Runner" plot, this movie held the audience with tremendously funny bits. It has won 15 awards in international competition including the Cannes Amateur Film Festival.

The proceeds of the festival will be used to benefit the 1975 Santa Barbara International Film Festival to be held October 17 & 18 of this year. This upcoming festival will also be held at the Riviera — and if last Tuesday was any portent of the future it should be more than good. Perhaps the local talent, exhibiting their wares, will give Metropolitan's theatre monopoly a due warning — fresh films must be shown to please a growing disgruntled audience.



Velvet-voiced Etta James, whose 1955 hit "Dance With Me Henry" topped the charts and endeared her to a generation of music fans, will headline a four-day engagement at Blackbeard's beginning May 7 and running through May 10.

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A magnificent epic on the themes of collaboration and resistance.  
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker



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Directed by Marcel Ophüls

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# Aerial Antics Overshadowed by Flames, Death, Redford's Teeth

By John La Puma

The white gleam of strong even teeth. Baby blue eyes in a black and white photo. Blond American hair cropped short; Southern California tan. A swimmer's build.

Robert Redford projects Hollywood confidence. "The Great Waldo Pepper," Redford's latest movie, projects vacuous superficiality. It's about stunt flying in biplanes and once (only once) in the revolutionary new monoplane. There are a lot of crashes and several deaths, most of which seem unjustified — ostensibly the characters did not do anything wrong. Redford goes through the movie, recuperating from one injury only to enjoy another; miraculously, he steps out of body-casts only a few days after he was plastered in and immediately is dying to do more.

Waldo Pepper and Axel Olsson, Redford and Bo Svenson, once independent Nebraska pilots who

gave rides in their planes to natives at five bucks a cruise for a living, team up to form a stunt flying duo. To get into a flying circus — the announcer says "I don't want good pilots ... sudden death is my business" — the pair needs an act. They try an outside loop, wing walking, putting a scantily clothed girl on the wingtip, and other dangerous and illegal stunts. Eventually, Redford's license is revoked and he flies only one final time — with his aeronautic life-long idol.

The movie and its characters are very shallow. The former makes an attempt at cautionary sentimental and moralistic themes; the latter are too poorly developed to make a sincere attempt at even sincerity. The silliness that is fundamental to the movie's frivolity comes across as being just that; it is replete with a beaming, then frowning, now beaming (Ohhh, Bob!)

Redford, and unjustified deaths, and smoky pictures of nonplussed "dumb Ookies" staring through the flames of a burning monoplane. It is indeed hard to characterize the movie as well-done.

Probably only the most ardent Redford fans and all stunt flying fans will want to see director Roy Hill's film. Though histrionic enough for the near-crash and splat viewers, one certainly would not expect such a callow, neophytic attempt at cinema from someone of Redford's demonstrated photogenecy.

The film sets up an impervious wall of direction; it is firmly set in not going anywhere. All one knows about the characters is that they like flying and wish they could do more of it. It is only the propitious daredevil antics that lend Waldo Pepper a semblance of substance.



The Norm Connors Band, featuring young Patrice Rushen on Piano, Jean Carns' vocals, Carlos Garnett's horns, and Norm Connors' percussion will perform at Campbell Hall on May 17 at 8 p.m. The jazz event, a part of Black Culture Week, is co-sponsored by A.S. and Arts and Lectures. Tickets are on sale at Arts and Lectures box office, the Lobero Theatre, and Hitsville Records.

## The SOLOMONS Dance Company

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Film — Sun. May 4

Trouffaut's  
SUCH A GORGEOUS  
KID LIKE ME  
7:30 pm — Campbell Hall

## Jazz Concert Norman Connors Band

featuring  
Patrice Rushen, pianist  
Jean Carn, vocalist  
Carlos Garnett, saxophonist

SAT. MAY 17 — 8 PM  
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# UCSB

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## Bobby and Rose

(Cont. from p. 13)

doubt founded upon their mutual emptiness, as they make off for the good times that Tijuana promises. Even though the Texans sense the troubled natures of Bobby and Rose they are not the moral teachers the couple so desperately needs. In the end, ironically when Rose makes her first moral stand, Bobby is needlessly killed by a jumpy cop. One can well imagine Rose's guilt, but that is another film.

The banalities of our society that supposedly shaped the couple personality are ever-present. The street scenes are strictly American — their

likenesses are to be found in every community that boasts of ugly free-enterprise — and they include the thousands of billboards, liquor stores, fast-food chains and that ultimate of irrationality, the hordes of streaming and idle youth who frequent them while cruising the streets. The music of the film is current AM which, if that is not enough to curse it, lends absolutely nothing besides a more specifically bitter aftertaste. The director, Floyd Mutrux, is not trying to fool anyone — his intended audience is the teen-age mass and his purpose is to make money; two reasons, besides being a poor film, to avoid it.

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**Spiker Quarterback Is Modest Leader**

**DeGroot: Setter Supreme**

By Mike Reiter

Dave DeGroot, as much as anyone on the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team, is responsible for its success this year. As setter, he is the team quarterback, the man responsible for the flow of the offense.

Despite the responsibility laid on him as the setter, DeGroot downplays its importance, preferring to call it a team effort. His sets can only be as good as the passes to him, and he modestly points out that his sets are useless unless the spiker does his job.

**REALISTIC**

DeGroot, however, has a realistic attitude to his job. "I enjoy the responsibility. I like being in that position." It was not always that easy for DeGroot to accept.

"It was a hard thing to accept, he says, referring to when he first started out. "You have to be really aware of the action," something he feels he was not always able to keep under control.

DeGroot feels communication is the most important thing a good volleyball team possesses and the Gauchos have it. "When we communicate," he points out, "it's one of our strongest team points." Communication involves the team members helping each other out, letting them know what play they should or should not run, where each of them are on the floor. As team captain and

setter, DeGroot is at the center of all this action.

**NATURAL POSITION**

DeGroot feels the setting position is "the natural position for captain" because of the central position. "Talking to the ref and directing the team's emotional drive" are the responsibilities DeGroot sees as captain.

Experience has greatly aided DeGroot, mostly in the mental aspect of the game. "I won't get butterflies about setting before the game," he says, and "I can get into the game a little quicker now."

It has been said of DeGroot he can make the easy plays tough and the tough ones easy, and he concurs with that assessment. Again, the mental aspect of play assumes importance. "I think it's a matter of concentration," he explained. "It's one of my biggest weaknesses." He explained on easy passes he has time to think about the various options he has and hurts his concentration, but on the tough passes you just do the job without worrying about them.

DeGroot is well known for his "dink-set," when he dinks the ball over the net when the other team expects the set. "There are a lot of different strategies" about that play, he says. He might do it later in a game so the opponent will keep looking for it, or he may hold it for later.

When he does it, he does not know where the middle blocker is, but has a rough idea because he has been watching the other team while the ball is in play. He says, "It gets us going," and he thinks it deflates the other team much like when a ball falls between three players who all watch it. "It's frustrating for the other team," he offers.

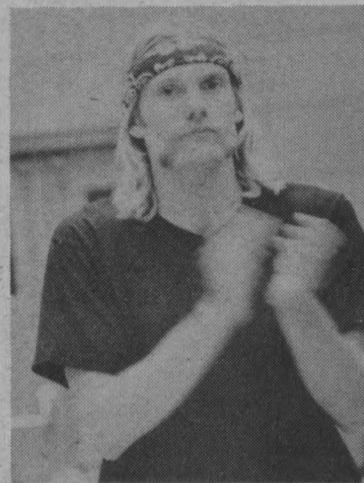
**ONE-ON-ONE**

Both Gary Sato and Dean Nowack have praised DeGroot for his ability to set them up in one-on-one spiking situations. DeGroot says, "It depends on the pass and where the blockers are," as to whether he can make that play or not. Again, the team aspect of the game comes through, because no player can do it alone.

DeGroot had a problem during the final home match against UCLA that he hopes to have put behind him. "I have to try setting the ball faster and lower so I can set up one-on-one situations more often."

**MVP**

Named MVP in the USVBA championships last year, DeGroot has had some problems adjusting. "It meant a lot to me, but I had a



**DAVE DEGROOT**—The Gaucho co-captain has adapted well to his role as team setter and leader.

photo: Al Pena

lot of trouble accepting it for myself," he says. "I was honored to get it," he explained, but he feels he was only the most visible member of the best team, hence he was the recipient.

"I put pressure on myself," he explained. He felt he had to play up to MVP standards all the time. DeGroot feels he can deal with the award now. "The two things I really worked on this year were physical conditioning and maturation as a player."

If the Gauchos learned anything from last year, DeGroot says, it was the ability to relax despite the great desire for victory in crucial games. The UCLA game in the last home match was very valuable to UCSB because of the similarity to last year's championship game. "I think it put us over the top," he said. He also revealed what Jon Roberts said about that game, and indicated his agreement. Said Roberts, "UCLA played as good as it can and we played terrible and still won."

This year, DeGroot says, UCSB has to play in the finals as if it has to prove they are number one. Last year they played as if

the number one team should be conceded the title, and lost because of it. DeGroot says, "If we play our game, we'll win. I just know we'll get it together sometime in the match."

DeGroot's value to the team is put simply by coach Gus Mee. "If we didn't have him," he says, "we wouldn't be where we are now. What else can you say?" Most volleyball fans would agree.

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**Playoff Hopes Darken**

**Kingman Losses Heartbreaker**

By Peter Gort

LOS ANGELES—UCSB had many scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize on them, giving the men in blue a chance to give the game to USC (which they ultimately did), in a 4-2 loss to the Trojans Wednesday night at Dedeaux Field.

In the bottom of the seventh, with one out and the Gauchos ahead 2-1, SC second baseman Marvin Cobb topped a ground ball past the mound on the left side. Third baseman Bill Lackey made a fine play on the ball, but it was in vain to nail the speedy Cobb.

On the second pitch to the following hitter, center fielder Bobby Mitchell, Cobb broke for second. Despite his tremendous jump, catcher Dave Powers' perfect throw incredibly beat Cobb to the bag as the Trojan second sacker slid into the tag of Gaucho shortstop Tom Conklin.

To the surprise of everyone in the ballpark, however, except perhaps the Trojans who are used to such gifts, the umpire signalled safe. Gaucho pitcher Brian Kingman, who was hurling an absolutely brilliant game, was understandably shaken by the call and proceeded to walk Mitchell. Ball four got away from Powers and Cobb scooted to third.

Steve Kemp, USC's top hitter, strode up to the plate to confront the hard-throwing Kingman. In his three previous trips, he had come away empty handed, grounding out once and striking

out twice.

Kingman quickly got ahead of the Trojan rightfielder 0-2. The Gauchos are still wondering where the next pitch missed (or rather why the umpire refused to call it a strike), as a fast ball down the middle of the plate on the knees was ruled ball one.

To his credit, Kemp ripped the next pitch, a fastball on the outside part of the plate, down the leftfield line for a two-run double.

That was all the runs the defending national champs needed to post win number 32 on the season (they have lost only 11 times) as UCSB continued to leave runners in scoring position.

**GAUCHO TALLIES**

The Gauchos' only tallies of the contest came in the fourth as consecutive singles by Powers, Conklin, and Lackey and a ground out to the right side by Chad Corcoran combined to produce two runs.

It was the only time the UCSB batsmen came through with men on base, as a quartet of Trojan hurlers induced them to leave one runner on in the first, three in the second, two in the third, one even in the fourth, another in the seventh, and two more in the eighth.

USC scored their other runs single tallies in the first and eighth. The pesky Cobb led off the first with a wind aided home run to right, and in the eighth, with runners at first and second and one out, singled off the glove

of Gaucho second baseman Tony Torres for the Trojans' final score.

That hit, a soft liner up the middle, appeared to be a sure double-play as Torres needed only to glove the ball and step on second. But such things don't happen to SC, as the ball somehow eluded Torres' "leather" and landed harmlessly in short center field.

For the luckless Kingman, it was an extremely excruciating loss. Although he gave up 11 hits and all four Trojan runs, not more than four balls were hit hard off him all night. Hopefully, he will get another chance at USC in the playoffs, but that is a slim possibility as Wednesday night's loss practically doused the last glimmer of Gaucho playoff hopes.

In order to have any chance at all, UCSB must win all four of their remaining games. Those contests consist of a game against UCLA Wednesday night on the Bruin diamond and a regular season concluding trio at Cal St. LA the weekend of May 9-10.

**GaUCHO Boxscore**

	AB	H	R	BI	
Corcoran DH	5	0	1	1	
O'Leary LF	2	0	0	0	
Rosenburg PH	2	0	1	0	
Slimak CF	5	0	0	0	
Robinson 1B	4	0	1	0	
Torres 2B	4	0	2	0	
Edson RF	3	0	1	0	
Powers RF	4	1	2	0	
Conklin SS	4	1	2	0	
Lackey 3B	4	0	1	1	
<hr/>					
	IP	R	ER	SO	BB
Kingman (5-4)	7 1/3	4	4	7	4
Moore	2/3	0	0	0	0



**BRIAN KINGMAN**—The Gauchos' hard throwing righthander delivers a strike to a bedazzled opponent. It seems that every team has its hard luck hurler and it has been Kingman's fate to fill that role for this year's Gaucho nine. Kingman suffered his most heartbreaking loss of the season despite a superb performance last Wednesday night at USC.

photo: Al Pena

**Dr. Gallon To Lecture On Safety in Athletics**

Dr. Arthur J. Gallon, supervisor in the UCSB physical activities department and former basketball coach, will be a discussion leader in a forthcoming conference on "Safety in Interscholastic Athletics in California" on May 4 in Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the conference will be made up of representatives from 10 professional organizations to discuss the problems related to athletic injuries.

Topics to be considered

include certification of coaches and trainers, conditioning programs, rules changes and enforcement, physical examinations, evaluation of equipment and facilities, special problems of injury in girls' sports programs, and CIF rules and regulations.

Dr. Gallon said the he expected the conference will produce both short-term and long term recommendations for the State Department of Education for greater safety in interscholastic athletics.

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# Women's Crew: Dedicated And Hard-working Athletes

By Sue Morgan

By 6:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, a sleepy-eyed carload of oarswomen and coach are well on their way to Lake Cachuma for their morning row. Upon arrival, the routine 3/4 mile jog in the crisp mountain air readies even the drowsiest for the ensuing workout. Oars and shell are carried down, coach Scott Stolnitz fires up the coaching launch and the VIII-women crew, commanded by coxswain Kris Gerlach, glides out into the early mist. Warm-up and style drills lead up to the grueling work "pieces" as Scott shouts out directions and pointers from the launch.

Through accumulated hours of concentration, each woman learns the control, quickness and power essential for the perfect co-ordination of eight individuals. Even the briefest lapse in attention can cause an upset and bring down the boat speed.

### NORMAL

At 9 a.m., everyone, ranging from Freshmen to fifth-year Seniors, from chemistry to theatrical arts, has rejoined the ranks of normal students. But at least one more hour each day is spent in the weight room, stadium and/or rowing the IV-person boats on the lagoon.

The women, (Wendi Sanders, Renn Levy, Jeri Beckstrom, Cynthia Brancato, Jody Jackson, Annette Helde, Caroline Ellis, Torie Baker, Cheryl Noren, Sue

Morgan and Kris Gerlach) as is the case with most women's intercollegiate crews, began largely as novices last September.

Working closely with the men's crew, everyone started off on a rigorous weight training program under the guidance of head coach Dennis Borsenberger. Sessions on the lagoon in the 12-seated training barge led to the "real thing" in the racing shells.

Cardiovascular training on the stadium stairs was introduced during winter quarter and together with weights and rowing comprise the Spring quarter regimen. Spring Row, held during Spring break at Long Beach, marked the beginning of one of the busiest seasons since women's crew began in 1970-71.

### WINS-LOSSES

With regattas every weekend, some involving six crews, the tally of wins and losses in the VIII-person shell stand as such: Wins-San Diego State, ZLAC, UCLA, ARC, St. Mary's College and Santa Clara. Losses-USC and Long Beach State. The IV-person shell has beaten ARC, SDSU, ZLAC, SMC and SCU and lost to no one thus far.

Both crews will have the opportunity to test themselves this weekend against Cal Berkeley, a new team which is emerging as the top women's in the West. UCSB's women will

have a final chance to prove themselves on May 10 in San Diego at the Southwestern Regionals.

The National Women's Rowing Association Nationals, to be held in Princeton on June 21 & 22 are also a possibility, but the expensive trip will be justified only if the crew can cut their 1,000 meter times significantly.

### IMPROVEMENT

Thus far the season has been characterized first by steady improvement, and then true success, when teams that had defeated UCSB (UCLA and ARC) were in turn soundly beaten in the weeks following. With still two important regattas remaining, there's no telling what surprises lay in store, though only the best is expected if each oarswoman continues to show the remarkable dedication that has been evident since last Fall.

With one or two exceptions, everyone will be returning next year and hopes to recruit enough large, strong women to fill out at least two winning VIII's run high. Thanks to Hastings Harcourt, a women's sports enthusiast, the team will have a beautiful, custom-built women's shell in addition to the club's rapidly expanding equipment inventory, making the likelihood of a very successful season even more probable.

## VB Tickets Available

Unbelievable as it may seem, there are still many tickets remaining for the NCAA volleyball finals to be held in UCLA's Pauley Pavillion the weekend of May 9 and 10.

Tomorrow will be the last day those tickets are on sale here at UCSB however, so volleyball enthusiasts are urged to pick up their tickets tomorrow or be faced with the prospects of having to purchase them at UCLA.

Prices are \$1 for students, \$2 for general admission on Friday, May 9 and \$2.50 for Saturday May 10, and \$3 for arena level on Friday and \$3.50 on Saturday.

## Swim Team Banquet

UCSB's women's swim team held their annual awards banquet last night at the Big Yellow House in Santa Barbara with recognition being given to those women who qualified for the nationals, JV swimmers who surpassed varsity qualifying times and trophies given for scholarship, outstanding contribution, contribution "above and beyond the call of duty," most improved, most inspirational, and most valuable.

Honored for their trip to the Nationals where they placed 24th out of 149 teams were Laurie Firth, Laura Hine, Dion Dickinson, Barbara Jones, Anne Loucks, Sandy Neilson and Kimi Roberts. On the season, these swimmers paced the varsity to a 5-1 record and a second place finish behind UCLA in the Western Regionals.

JV swimmers who broke varsity standards were Lisa Basye, Deby Edwards, Sue Donahue, Kathy Kenal, Ileen Pochalonis, Diana Stouder and Jennifer Wilk.

The JV's enjoyed an undefeated season and led UCSC to an overall first place finish at the Regionals.

Recipient of this year's scholarship award was Terry Andersen, who recorded a sparkling 3.84 in her academic pursuits. Anne Loucks was recognized as having given the most outstanding contribution among the varsity swimmers as was Deby Edwards among the JV's.

Kimi Roberts was cited for contribution "above and beyond," Terry Andersen was the most improved among the varsity as was Lisa Basye among the JV squad, Sally Wynn was the most inspirational among the swimmers, and former Olympic gold medalist Sandy Neilson received the MVP trophy.

A special thanks by head coach and women's Athletic Director Bobbi Parrish was given to her assistant coaches Steve Haufler and Sandy Patterson.

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## Vigil Continues: Rally Slated for Noon Today

A "rally against racism with truth and responsibility" will be held at noon today in Storke Plaza. It is part of the vigil being held in Storke Plaza in protest of the Administration, the Daily Nexus, and the A.S. election process.

The vigil formally started on Monday, when students camped out in Storke Plaza. Murv Glass, defeated external presidential candidate and BSU president, has stated that "people are prepared to stay out here until equitable solutions are reached on the problems that face the student body."

Documentation has been provided on tables in Storke Plaza "for people to see, so they can make an educated decision on whether they support the vigil or not," added Glass.

Students for Collective Action, who ran a slate during the recent A.S. election, organized the vigil. They have been joined by members of the Black Students Union, El Congreso, the Young Socialists Alliance, and the Tenants Union. Members of the Asian American Alliance are expected to join the vigil.

An ad hoc steering committee consisting of two representatives

from each of the first four groups mentioned above and two representatives from the student body at large met with Chancellor Vernon Cheadle yesterday morning from 9 to 10:15.

The same group, along with two representatives from the Asian American Alliance, are expected to meet with the Chancellor at 10 a.m. this morning to discuss their demands.

It is uncertain whether the rally will end up in a march to the Administration building as on Wednesday. This probably depends on the results of the scheduled meeting with the Chancellor.

## Peace . . .

(Cont. from p. 8)

by noting, "I'm looking forward to the day of not only a liberated Saigon, but a liberated Belfast and even a liberated Isla Vista."

A woman observed, "There's really a revival of energy, a feeling of real joy. The people are going to rise up no matter what this country, this government does."

## Research . . .

(Cont. from p. 11)

Western culture cannot grasp the reality of Black culture. Never should we take over a method on a priori basis from one field of study to another. Science does not mean the collection of facts, collected data, the technique of writing questionnaires, the statistics of public opinion, etc. but a complicated act of judgment. We can never report facts without using concepts and theories. Let the experts and specialists tell us, therefore, how they know the Black people and their cultural reality. The appeal to the technique of science to justify that knowledge is absurd. Every culture rests on its own science, premises, concepts, theories, etc. not on the Western science.

Today, we need new religion, new beliefs, new modes of thought, new principles of association, new theory of perception, etc. hence the study of culture becomes absolutely essential. The experts and specialists may ignore the questions raised here and teach their courses, not as knowledge but propaganda.

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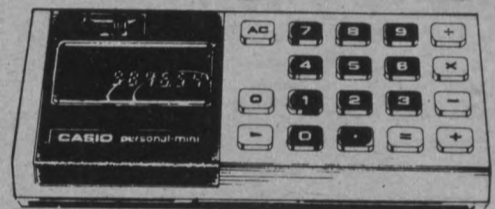
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