

Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 20 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, April 10, 1981

Leg Council Defeats Bill to Change By-law

By LISA LEFF
Campus Editor

A bill to change the section of the Associated Students By-laws that stipulates when election candidates must post a \$25 bond was defeated by the A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday night, 9-4.

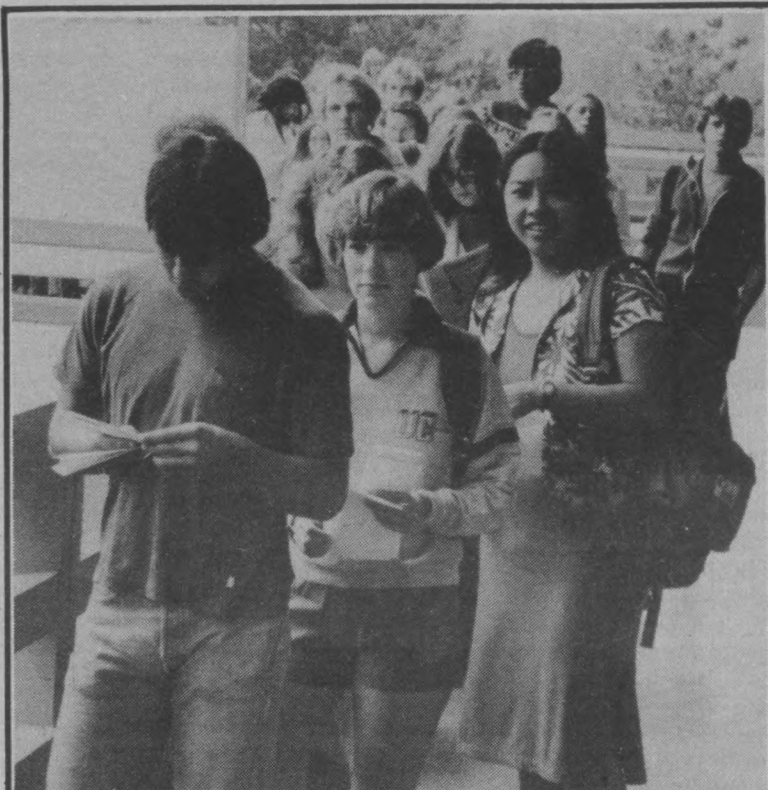
The bill was proposed as a result of the A.S. Judicial Council decision last Friday in *Charette vs. A.S. Elections Committee* denying Leg Council Representative Boyd Charette's request to invalidate the March 16 deadline for posting advertising bonds for this year's election. Charette, an internal vice president candidate at the time, claimed the by-law specifying the deadline was unclear.

The section in question reads, "Each candidate must post a \$25 bond within one school day after the Mandatory Candidates Orientation meeting. If this is not done, the candidate's name shall not appear on the ballot." The candidate's meeting was held on the last day of 'dead week', and advertising bonds were to be posted the following Monday. Charette argued that the by-laws could be interpreted to equate one school day with one day of instruction, thus he asked Judicial Council to set March 27, the first day of Spring Quarter classes as the new deadline.

Because of their failure to post the bonds by March 16, Charette and four other candidates were prohibited from appearing on the ballot.

Representative Leslie Lyshkov, the bill's author, said, "There is no reason for our by-laws to set the date that early. The elections ballot doesn't get printed until the beginning of Spring Quarter because Leg Council can make ballot proposals up until then. A lot of very serious candidates were excluded from appearing on the ballot because they had only a one day limit to post their bonds."

"It is very hard to justify that because it could have been done (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Can you believe we pay the university to do this to us? Registration packet filing lines are always longest on sunny days.

Nexus Photo by Kathy Baylor

Faculty Opposed Campus Closure

By DAN GURSKY
Asst. Campus Editor

UCSB faculty members registered a greater opposition to last year's campus closure than the staff association, according to a report released last week from the chancellor's office.

Forty-five percent of the academic employees surveyed did not favor the closure, while only 28 percent of the staff employees indicated that they opposed the closure, according to the report's figures. 280 staff and 110 faculty employees were interviewed by telephone for the survey.

But according to Faculty Association Chair Hal Drake, with the exception of scientists who complained of poor working conditions because the ventilation systems had been turned off during the shut-down, most faculty members were not really affected by the closure.

Faculty disfavor may stem from "lingering resentment toward the administration rather than personal upset," Drake commented.

Robert Cameron, assistant vice chancellor in charge of personnel, believes that UCSB faculty may have disliked the closure "because faculty members have a tendency to do work at their own convenience but the support staff wasn't available" during the holiday period, a situation faculty members are not used to.

In addition to gauging reaction, the report studied money saved by the three day shut down.

Energy savings "were originally projected to be in excess of \$80,000," the report stated. But actual savings only amounted to roughly \$45,000 because the administration underestimated the number of buildings which remained open.

The report also stated that the university saved \$12,385 from employee payrolls because a number of employees took the three day closure period off as leave without pay. Although many casual and part time employees were also not paid during the closure, the study did not have a dollar figure for these savings.

Drake said the savings from the closure were "small potatoes" because of the bad feelings the closure caused among some employees and because of all the time and money the university has spent in court defending the closure.

Reactions to the report itself were mixed, with members of UCSB's chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees particularly dissatisfied. AFSCME had been the most vociferous opponent of the closure.

AFSCME local 673 was displeased with the survey so they have done their own survey, although the results are not yet known according to Staff Research Associate Miriam Flacks, a member of the union's executive board.

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)

CETA Program 'Alive and Well' County Director Clement Says

By GREG SLOTTA
Nexus Staff Writer

County CETA officials said yesterday that although the federally funded program "is alive and well," recent cuts by President Ronald Reagan are weakening its ability to serve the community.

In a sparsely attended news conference at the county courthouse, Harvey Clement, director of the county's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, said that contrary to public belief, the program, which helps provide training and jobs for the unemployed, has not been disbanded. He said that reports in the press about the recent cuts has led to a drastic decrease in the number of applicants for CETA training in recent weeks.

According to Clement, the administration and Congress have not cut basic training, youth employment, and private sector joint-assistance programs and that openings are still available in these areas. He said that in the case of training programs for youths, no cuts have been made and the jobs will be available this summer and next year.

Clement said CETA is undergoing a philosophy change in order to bring its job training more in line with the needs of the local business community and welcomed public input into the county's decision making process. Public hearings to discuss the future, and necessity, of the program are scheduled for April 26 in Santa Barbara.

Clement also appealed to the county's private sector to make more jobs available to CETA trained employees. He said program trainees had the "proper work attitudes and skills desired by businesses."

He also introduced the county's new JETS employment program, a "co-localized" job service program between government and the private sector that will replace in name, but not eligibility, some of the training and job programs now covered by CETA.

Evangeline Diaz, chair of the CETA Planning Council, appeared at the conference to express her feelings about the effect of the cuts on the people of Santa Barbara. She said too much attention had been "given to money needs, rather than to the needs of people." Diaz said the cuts will cause a great deal of suffering to people who are just now emerging from poverty, leading to an increase in the number of persons on welfare.

Diaz has written a letter to Reagan asking him to join her in witnessing the "the already existing hunger" and "burdensome rents" that can be found in his home county. She requested that Reagan devise a master plan "for solving never ending needs" before more cuts are planned. Diaz said "people's problems are as hard to see from the mountains behind Santa Barbara" as they were from a house at San Clemente several years ago.

Restrictive Sanctions Imposed Upon UCSD Cloning Researcher

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Federal officials with the National Institute of Health have imposed restrictive sanctions on former University of California at San Diego researcher Ian Kennedy after they found him guilty of breaking guidelines for cloning viral material.

In a report released by the NIH, the restrictive sanctions were placed on Kennedy should he seek future funding through them.

Controversy over Kennedy's cloning of a then outlawed virus dates back to January 1980 when the virologist allegedly set out to experiment with recombinant DNA of sindbis virus, but, instead, he cloned the semliki forest virus, a closely related African mosquito-borne strain with a higher risk classification than the former, as set forth under NIH safety guidelines.

According to UCSD Director of Public Information Paul West, the NIH report concluded that "Dr. Kennedy did not act respon-

sibly...He failed to comply with the NIH guidelines for research involving recombinant DNA molecules. There were serious violations of the guidelines in a) his use of semliki forest virus in recombinant DNA experiments, although such experiments were specifically prohibited by the guidelines, and b) his conducting of recombinant DNA experiments in mouse 'L' cells.

"The seriousness of these infractions would be sufficient to warrant consideration of specific sanctions or remedial actions if Dr. Kennedy were still receiving NIH support," the report concluded.

However, since Kennedy resigned from the university staff in September, thus terminating the subsidization of his research by the NIH, the report recommended that "no sanctions or remedial action by NIH are appropriate in view of the fact Dr. Kennedy is no longer doing research funded by the NIH and (Kennedy has) no grant application pending review for

funding by NIH."

In its August 28 report on the incident, UCSD's Institutional Biosafety Committee could not decide conclusively whether Kennedy had cloned the semliki virus on purpose or had cloned it due to "poor record keeping or lapse of memory."

Repeatedly denying any intentional wrongdoing, Kennedy suggested as a possible explanation of the incident that cross contamination may have occurred when vials containing the viral material broke in transit from England to San Diego.

Kennedy was also reprimanded for having performed experiments involving genetic viral material and mice. The NIH investigative committee noted that such experiments were done without Kennedy first securing the necessary permission to do so. In what amounted to self-incrimination, Kennedy exposed his mouse experiments during a lecture before colleagues at a Salk (Please turn to p.9, col.4)



You've heard of wind-sailing. Well, now there's bike-kiting, for the free spirited-types who enjoy that kind of thing.

Nexus Photos by Greg Harris

STATE

HOLLYWOOD— Police arrested 27 men overnight at a Hollywood street corner in a well-publicized six-hour crackdown on prostitution customers that was recorded by television cameras. Officers say the T.V. crews may have discouraged potential customers from approaching the three female undercover officers who made the arrests.

SACRAMENTO— Farm workers were handed a major victory when the state Senate's industrial relations committee narrowly rejected a grower-backed bill that would have weakened California's tough Agricultural Relations Act. Among the changes sought by the growers in the bill was one that would have eliminated the so-called "make whole" clause, which allows the state labor relations board to order employers to bargain in good faith or suffer serious economic consequences. The proposed changes have not come out of committee in the Assembly.

SAN LUIS OBISPO— Thousands of dead steelhead trout were found as cleanup crews from Union Oil Co. mopped up a 200-gallon oil spill along San Juan Creek in San Luis Obispo. The state Department of Fish and Game said the oil may have destroyed millions of fish eggs and devastated the entire steelhead population in the creek, which now may have to be restocked. The spill occurred Monday when a construction crew hit a Union Oil pipeline.

NATION

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE— With the Space Shuttle "Columbia" poised for its maiden flight, Air Force and Space Agency personnel are nervously checking and rechecking months of preparation at Edwards Air Force Base. The big remaining question is the weather. Skies over the desert are cloudless with nearly unlimited visibility from the low Rosamond Hills west of the Roger's dry lake bed where the shuttle is supposed to land on Sunday. Edward's weathermen are providing hourly weather updates to mission control in Houston. Weather balloons are going aloft daily to sample wind, humidity and other conditions over the kidney-shaped lake bed.

WASHINGTON— Assistant Attorney General William Baxter has rejected a second appeal from the Defense Department to dismiss the anti-trust case against A.T...T. Baxter calls the government's case "sound," and adds, "I intend to litigate it to the eyeballs." Baxter spoke at his first Washington news conference since taking over as chief of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division. He said, "I do not intend to fold up my tent and go away simply because the Department of Defense is concerned." The Defense Department argues that a single national communications network is essential to national defense. A.T...T. supports this view. Baxter said he thinks that if the government wins the case, he could come up with a plan for breaking up the communications giant that would not harm national defense.

WORLD

WEST GERMANY— Bombs caused heavy damage to a subway station in Cologne, West Germany, injuring seven people. Police reported that most of the victims were their own officers and other officials inspecting the damage in the station when the roof collapsed. The bombs had been concealed in lockers and went off at a time when traffic had stopped for the night. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. Left-wing terrorists claimed responsibility for the bombings, police said.

YUGOSLAVIA— Yugoslav authorities lifted a nighttime curfew in the southern province of Kosovo, where 11 people have been killed and 57 injured in a series of riots since March 11. Yugoslav authorities imposed the curfew last week to quell the protests by Albanians seeking more autonomy for their province, which borders Albania. In announcing the end to the curfew, officials did not mention a change in a ban on public meetings.

NORTHERN IRELAND— Residents of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, expressed outrage at the shooting death of a young mother who was collecting census forms in a Roman Catholic enclave of the predominantly Protestant Waterside district. Joanne Mathers, 26, was killed when a masked gunman ran up to her and shot her in the neck. The Irish Republican Army denied responsibility for the attack, but police said the murder weapon, a pistol, had been used in IRA shootings.

PEOPLE

OMAR BRADLEY, America's last five-star general, died Wednesday in New York City. The tributes are flowing in. Army Secretary John Marsh Junior called him "one of our greatest soldiers." Army chief of staff E.C. Meyer described Bradley as "one of the most devoted and selfless men to ever wear the military uniform of the United States."

JEAN HARRIS, the former girls' school headmistress now serving a 15-year to life term for the murder of Dr. Herman Tarnower, developer of the Scarsdale Diet, has started working in the kitchen and acting as a teacher's aide in the state prison in Bedford Hills, N.Y. Officials said she has adjusted so well to prison life that she is joining the general prison population sooner than expected.

VARLAAM SHALAMOV, the Soviet writer, has won the French Pen Club's 1981 Liberty Prize for his book "Kolyman," a collection of stories set in Soviet prison camps. The \$800 prize honors writers for works banned in their own country but published in France. President of the jury is playwright Eugene Ionesco.

WEATHER: Low cloudiness late night and morning hours, otherwise mostly clear today. Highs today in the mid 60s. Lows tonight mid 50s.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Palm Sunday
Festive Episcopal-Lutheran Service
10:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero and Picasso
Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

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KIOSK

TODAY

Packet Filing: All reg. packets must be filed at the Registrar's Office, rm. 1124, Cheadle Hall. A \$10 late fee will be assessed for packets filed April 10-16. After Thursday, April 16, if you have not filed your packet your status as student will be lapsed.

Iranian Students Association: General assembly mtg. Subject: leg council member endorsement. 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

Center for Chicano Studies: Poetry reading by Chicano poet Alurista. 4 p.m., Chicano Center, bldg. 406.

Hillel: Shabbat services, 6:30 p.m. Catered traditional Shabbat dinner with singing, story-telling and shmoozing, 7:30 p.m. Reservations required: \$4.50 general, \$3.50 with Hillel Activity card. URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

Bawa Muhaiyaddeen Fellowship: The West coast's first showing of "The height of Truth, an introduction to the grace-filled teachings of a Divinely Wise Sufi Sage." To be shown at 8 p.m. Phelps Hall, rm 2517.

Community Housing Office: Applications for the position of Student Housing Advisor are NOW being accepted in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, rm. 110 and must be returned by April 17 during business hours.

Zen Meditation Club of UCSB: Zen Meditation held every Friday, 8-9 a.m. Instruction provided for beginners, free. For more info call 968-6653. 1205 Santa Rosa Hall.

Muslim Student: Salat al Jumaa meeting. 1 p.m., UCen 2272.

Women's Center: "Woman-Loving Women" is a slide tape presentation which explores popular misconceptions about lesbians and points out society's oppression of lesbians. In addition, the presentation also shows the richness of lesbian culture and traces lesbian contributions. For more info call 961-3778.



How's your telephone technique?

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Capps Discusses Impact of Vietnam War on Veterans

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

A collective national understanding of the existence of both good and evil in man is necessary before the scars of Vietnam will fade, Walter Capps, Hutchins Center director and religious studies professor, said in a lecture Wednesday afternoon.

Entitled, "The Unfinished War: Vietnam and The Collective Healing Process," the lecture was part of a series being presented by the Hutchins Center on the impact of Vietnam on American self-understanding.

Vietnam remains in the forefront of American self conscience. The return of the hostages from Iran only pointed out the fact that we have not yet come to terms with Vietnam, Capps said.

"Vietnam era vets were not the only ones who noticed the austerity between the

extent of the times of the tumultuous welcome given to the Iranian hostages and the still-postponed homecoming for the 4.2 million who served in Vietnam," Capps said.

The difference between the two events, he said, is in the ideology of wrong and right, good and evil. The attitude toward the hostages was a positive one because we all supported the cause, while the feeling for Vietnam was a mixture of both good and bad.

He compared the current military and political situation in El Salvador with the past Vietnam situation.

"The parallel to the manners in which U.S. was increasingly involved in Vietnam are all too similar. The stated American motives are the same, too; namely, the need to resist the onrush of communist aggression."

It is in this sort of battle

that the American individual's and national collective confidence of right and wrong is lost. Capps said. "Physically and religiously the contest of these forces is, to many Americans, a battle between God and the devil. It's our God-fearing way of life which is being threatened by the fear of communist strike."

However, there is "a fear the U.S. is playing out some kind of drama almost as if our earlier experience (Vietnam) had no lesson to convey at all. Vietnam and El Salvador become the location for a colossal battle between right and wrong."

Another factor demonstrating the unfinished character of the war is the fact that most responses are made through personal testimony. There have been numerous documentaries and films but, Capps said,



From left to right, William Mahedy, director of the Veteran's Center in San Diego, listens while Walter Capps, Hutchins Center director, lectures on "Vietnam and the Collective Healing Process."

the most exposing and emotional facts come from personal documentation.

The description of these events "gives access to the distinctive religious set of topics such as the need for confession, absolution and restoration. This then is an indicator that what follows Vietnam is a healing process in which vets lead the way and vet centers act as practioners."

According to Capps, the wholeness and well being of our country will be re-established only as a result of such healing. In order to attain this goal, however, confidence must be re-established. He feels that "right now the myth about America is shattered. A collective interpretation of battle between the super-powers is very hard to hold on to when you encounter Vietnam face to face."

The ongoing discussions of Vietnam act as a ritual healing process similar to that of confession, absolution or restoration. What is most needed, Capps said, is "to allow this human process to work its way through. We do not need a restatement of the fundamental God-devil myth, but the idea that we are human. If we do this the martyrs of the Vietnam War will not have fought for nothing."

County Housing Authority Purchases I.V. Apartment

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

Interviews are currently being conducted with residents of a Cordoba Road apartment building in Isla Vista to determine whether or not they qualify for low-income housing. The Santa Barbara County Housing Authority purchased the building April 1 for conversion to low-income housing.

"The tenants with leases presently living there will remain under the Relocation Act," Housing Authority employee Barbara Ramirez said.

Ramirez said complete conversion of the Cordoba building into the low-income housing project is not expected for approximately four years.

To be considered eligible, elderly or disabled persons must receive no more than \$12,000 gross annual income. Two-person families have a yearly limit of \$13,700, while a three-person family's income must not exceed \$15,400 annually.

"Applications must be verified as to source of income," Martha Aguilar of

the Goleta Housing Authority office said, "and preference is given to veterans, applicants who can't afford to pay their present rent and those persons who will be displaced from their current housing."

All applications are categorized according to the date and time received, as well as special preference or apartment size needed.

The Cordoba building is one of several apartment buildings which were in escrow last January. At that time over 365 applicants had been signed up on the Goleta Housing Authority waiting list.

Santa Barbara Housing Authority will have separate housing funds, as they will actually own the housing project and act as its landlords, Aguilar said.

The process for the purchase of the Isla Vista buildings began with a search by a real estate broker who located the individual enterprises and owners. An appraisal was made on each of the buildings and then the office of Housing and Urban Development was given a plan and information on all programs before funds could be allocated, CHA Director Bill Poelke said.

Economics Essay

Omicron Delta Epsilon is holding its second annual essay contest in the field of economics with cash prizes totaling \$100.

ODE is an international honor society in economics and is sponsoring the contest locally as part of a national competition.

The first place essayist will receive \$50 and his/her

essay will go on to regional competition, second place will receive \$35 and third place, \$15.

The competition is open to all UCSB undergraduates. Interested students must submit their papers to the Office of the Economic Undergraduate Adviser on the third floor of North Hall by 3 p.m. April 17.

24 Charges Against Nexus Dropped by Press Council

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Press Council dropped 24 of the charges filed against the *Daily Nexus* and tabled one more at a hearing Tuesday night.

Before the hearing began, the council dropped 18 charges dealing with editorial content "because we are not in a position to judge opinions unless they are libelous," Press Council Chair Andrew Carpendale said. During the two hour discussion six more charges were excluded.

"What we are interested in is alleged factual errors made by the *Nexus*," Carpendale said.

No decision was reached by Press Council after the two hour hearing. They decided that judgement on two charges must be delayed until involved parties are available to comment on the

charges.

"We intend to ask Jerry Cornfield, Cathy Kelly, Rob Palmer, Boyd Charette, Dave Henson and Tibby Rothman to attend," Carpendale said. "We want to come out with one decision on the issue because it was filed as one charge."

Press Council will reconvene April 20 to allow Dave Henson and Rob Palmer to discuss their respective views on a charge involving the *Nexus*' delayed running of an article.

During the forum, members of the Press Council directed questions to *Nexus* Editor-In-Chief Jerry Cornfield, who represented the paper.

"The hearing went well. The fact that 24 charges were dismissed is testimony to the fact that the freedom of the press has been insured," Cornfield said.

After dropping most of the charges, Press Council heard arguments and questions on charges based on the six articles remaining. Although talk went fairly smoothly there was debate on whether the council should investigate the *Nexus*' intent or motivation behind printing certain articles.

Press Council member Eduardo Cohen was interested in finding out who wrote certain headlines under question and he wanted to investigate the intent of the paper by extrapolating any patterns of authorship.

Professional journalist and Press Council member Ed Engberg countered Cohen.

"That is dangerous ground," Engberg said, because "we have to confine (Please turn to p.9, col.4)

REAL TEXAS CHILI FACTORY PRESENTS

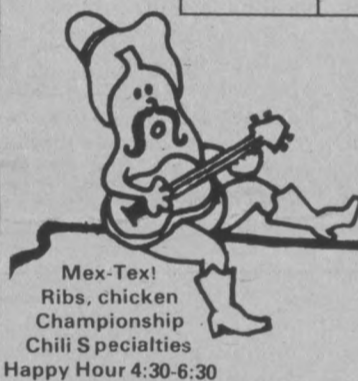
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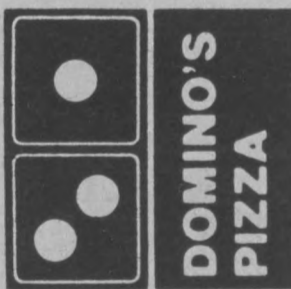


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LETTERS

Vietnam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In March 1965, I was among twenty-six University of Michigan faculty members whose opposition to the war in Vietnam resulted in the first teach-in. Now many of the circumstances of that time are repeating.

At that time we warned: a) that the U.S. was supporting a brutal and unpopular puppet government; b) that the war was a civil war reflecting long standing Vietnamese nationalism rather than any Soviet or Chinese action; c) that we could destroy Vietnam but that we could not win it for it was not ours to win; d) that the military costs involved would weaken our own "war on poverty" and "great society" programs; and e) that our government was lying to us about outside aggression, about dominance and about "military advisers."

We now know the costs of that tragic war. It could not be won by the napalming of villages, by the use of agent orange in defoliation, by the bombing of dikes to destroy rice crops, by pacification programs, or by the herding of people into strategic hamlets. It killed hundreds of thousands. It divided our own country to the point that its major moral opponent to the war, Martin Luther King, and its major political opponent, Robert Kennedy, were both assassinated, and our own police and national guardsmen shot into crowds of protestors. It wiped out the dreams for programs designed to educate people, to cure illness, to create jobs. It increased the national debt dramatically as only wars can do. It produced a degree of domestic surveillance and suppression that led to the withdrawal of one president and the impeachment of another. And it returned to this country a group of young men who felt betrayed, alienated, robbed of their preparation for work and able to use a gun.

Now history repeats in El Salvador. An unpopular military junta finds itself unable and unwilling to stop the extensive torture and murder of reform-minded Salvadorians. Secret documents are unveiled before us to show Cuban or Soviet assistance to the rebels — as if that were the cause of the revolt. The military assistance by the U.S. escalates as the rebels prove unbeatable because

they are popular and can be hidden by their countrymen by day and effective by night. Domestic surveillance and censorship have increased in this country. As in Vietnam, we will soon drive all of the opposition in El Salvador to the Communists.

The current administration is committed to the view that American force and the threat of American force is always justifiable. This view has destroyed many an empire before us, and it is one which cannot be pursued in the nuclear age without danger to the continued existence of human life. Robert White, the former American ambassador to El Salvador, was fired for objecting to the American cover-up of the killing of American nuns and others who work to assist the oppressed people of El Salvador. His dismissal tells us that people loyal to this country are now called upon to demonstrate their opposition while it is still possible to do so. I hope you will join these efforts.

Marc Pilisuk, Chair Applied Behavioral Sciences

El Salvador

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your interest in our government's involvement in El Salvador is commendable. I would, however, have been quite embarrassed to put my name at the end of that article. My impression is that you have not researched the topic enough to make some of the blunt statements that you did. I will briefly mention two of your statements which led me to question your knowledge of the topic at hand.

"The perpetrators of the Marxist terror, who are, after all, the originators of violence," are obviously the leftist guerrillas. Are they; after all, the "originators" of the violence down there? I am not sure, as I suspect you are not sure either. My guess is that they are not the originators of the violence. My advice to you Martin, is to attend Blase Bonpane's lecture on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

The policy you defined is not a bad idea: some of Carter's ideas and some of Reagan's. Yet you say to "move more strongly against the perpetrators of the Marxist terror", then say, "Such a policy will bring an end to the bloodshed." Unless you were speaking figuratively about bringing an end to the bloodshed with such a policy, I would have to say that it sounds like your view of the situation in El Salvador is underestimating the magnitude of the problem. Again, my suggestion to you and everyone else is to go hear Dr. Bonpane speak.

I claim only vague knowledge on the El Salvador problem. Martin, my constructive criticism to you is to make only those statements that can be substantiated. Please take this as sincere, friendly advice. We are all together on this vessel called earth, and must try to help one another.

James George

Jewish

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently a roommate wanted advertisement ran in the classified section of the

newspaper. The ad requested that a "Jewish" person respond to fill a room in a "Jewish" household. What is a "Jewish" household? I consider these types of ads to be anti-Christian, anti-Moslem and anti anything that is not Jewish.

When there are still Jews who are willing to display such open contempt to anything not Jewish it is no wonder that groups such as the Nazis are finding new popularity throughout the country. The old notion that Jews stick together seems to be very true, at least at UCSB. Hopefully this will change and we will not see students seeking only Jewish or Christine or Black or White roommates but instead looking for a compatible friend.

Bill Rausch

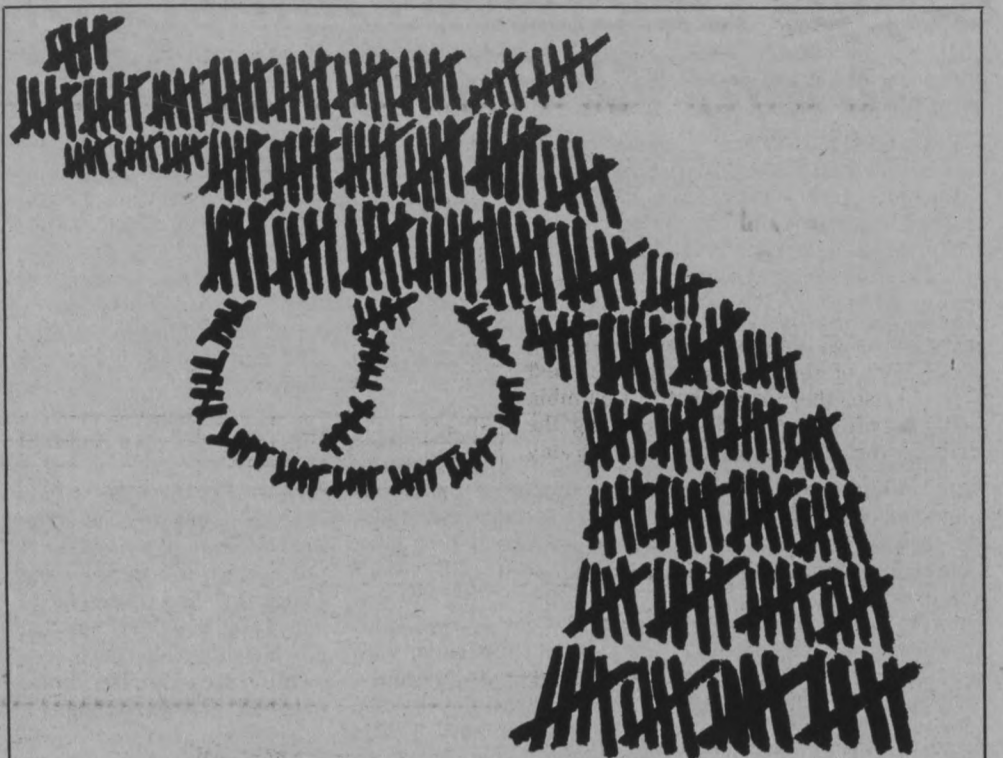
Assassination

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Alan B. Palter's letter regarding the Reagan assassination attempt and his stupid analogy comparing John Hinckley to mistreated animals represents bleeding heart liberalism to the nth degree. The accused assassin, from Palter's account, seems to be a deprived ghetto dweller. But if Palter had not jumped to this conclusion and instead read articles on Hinckley, he would have found that Hinckley was the son of a Denver oil millionaire who lives in the wealthy foothills community of Evergreen west of Denver. But maybe this is not a "fair shake"; maybe he was deprived the chance to snort massive amounts of cocaine when he was young; maybe he was subjected to such "squalid conditions" as a few leaves and bugs in his swimming pool on a windy day. Not all of us are "mistreated" so badly.

Many people in this country are much worse off and, using Palter's logic, should be expected to commit much more hideous crimes. Not wanting to hide anything from the impoverished masses, perhaps we should send heroes like Hinckley, Chapman and Mason around the country on consciousness-raising tours. They could visit the worst ghettos and maybe even Storke Plaza! Think of what we could learn! God bless Alan Palter!

Jim Reeves Gregg Powell



CONRAD
© THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, 1981

230 MILLION HOSTAGES

Gun Control

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the aftermath of the Reagan assassination attempt there has been, predictably, a push for new gun control legislation, ranging from registration to confiscation of privately owned handguns. There are an estimated 50 million handguns in America, and every time one is used in an attack on a prominent figure we insist that these 50 million handguns somehow be brought under "control." I have yet to see a proposal that was not unfair, unworkable, or even unconstitutional. As a handgun owner, I resent proposals that I be registered, examined or certified as if mere gun ownership makes me somehow morally and criminally suspect. This is a monstrous invasion of privacy to which millions of law abiding citizens would be subject.

With so many handguns already in circulation, any federal effort at "control" is bound to be unwieldy and enormously expensive. Prohibition didn't work with alcohol and hasn't worked with drugs. It won't

work with guns either.

The vast majority of handguns are never used for anything more vicious than punching holes or blowing away a can or bottle. To curb handgun violence, let's eliminate the violence, not the handgun.

Jonathan Gorham

Tragic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At this moment there is a 20 percent chance that you will be shot by a handgun. The problems resulting from handguns and their easy accessibility has reached alarming heights, and it's time we did something about it.

Let us learn from the stupidity of previous deaths and acts. We do not exist separate from society, this problem affects all of us — no one is exempt.

We are all responsible for the shooting of Lennon, the attempted assassination of Reagan and every other death resulting from handguns, because we do nothing to halt this madness. The time to act is now.

Chapman and Hinckley were not criminals, but confused people who

grabbed out and found a handgun. Over 60 percent of the deaths resulting from handguns are not caused by criminals. They are impassioned outbursts between relatives and friends — our relatives and our friends.

Isla Vista and UCSB are not exempt. I met a lady who showed me a picture of her blond-haired, blue-eyed daughter. The girl, twenty-one years old, was preparing to graduate and enter law school. Her life was changing and she was moving out of the area so she broke up with her boyfriend. Her ex-boyfriend showed up at her I.V. apartment and shot her. Dead, at twenty-one, with all of life before her. If you feel any sympathy or outrage then do something.

Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. there will be a film, "The American Handgun War" accompanied with an open forum and discussion which will include two speakers from the Southern California Coalition for Handgun Control. This will be held in Chem 1179 and admission is free.

You owe it to yourself to come.

Rick Leach U.C. Student Lobby

DOONESBURY



Why Don't You Write?

We encourage students, staff and faculty to write the Daily Nexus. Please type your letters, keep them under 400 words and give your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit.

The Shuttle: Path to the Stars?

Columbia, Despite Costs, is NASA's Future

By JEFFREY HAAS

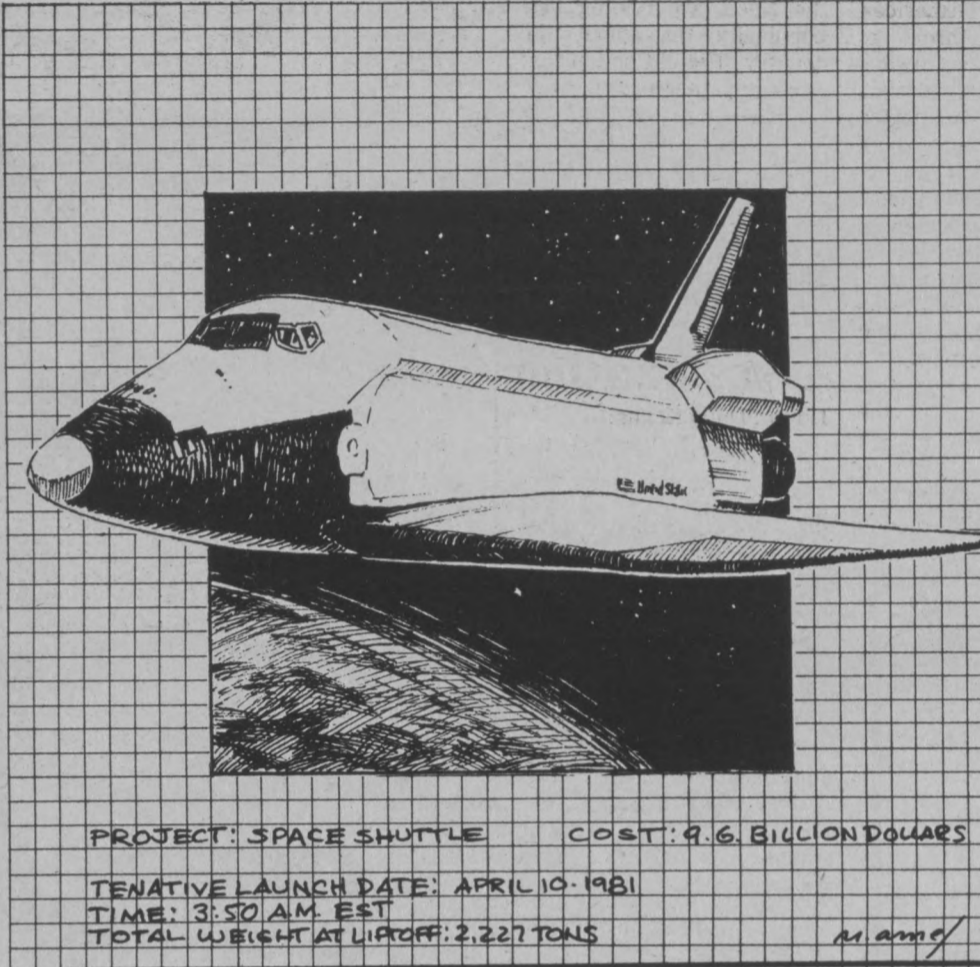
Today marks the final day of over two long years of waiting, watching and hoping on the part of the American public. Just after sunrise, the Space Shuttle Columbia should be off the ground and circling the earth on the start of its historic two day mission.

The shuttle itself is a 727-sized aircraft which rides into space atop two solid-fuel rockets and a giant hydrogen-oxygen fuel tank. It will take off like a rocket and land like an airplane; all parts of the craft can be reused up to 100 times. This will give us our first permanent link into space.

Once we had beaten the Russians to the moon, the country experienced a diminished interest in the space effort. Along with the diminished interest came a Congressional decrease in the space budget. The remaining Apollo flights were cancelled; most of NASA's high flying plans had to be grounded — except for the reusable spaceship — the shuttle.

Politics played a large part in delaying the launch. Chief in the blame must be held the standard government policy of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder. Industry insiders estimate that the \$2 billion that supposedly would've been saved by taking the Rockwell bid over McDonnell Douglas' or Pratt-Whitney's has at least been spent in correcting the errors made. An aluminum outer shell on the orbiter was used instead of titanium; as a result, the heat-resistant tiles did not adhere as well to the new skin and fell off during in flight testing. The agency had to combine tests which should have been performed separately; this was like putting the whole thing together and then seeing what shook loose.

As well as the obvious scientific knowledge to be gained from the shuttle, it also makes economic sense to put it up; the



shuttle will actually turn a profit.

Fortune magazine computed that when the shuttle is fully operational, it will become one of the Fortune 500. NASA will let anyone who has the money (and sufficient reason) buy space aboard the shuttle. Prices range from a few thousand dollars for a 60-lb. "getaway special" to \$35 million for the entire payload bay. Recent figures indicate that the first 75 flights of the spacecraft will be booked solid.

What do various private companies (and the Department of Defense) want to do in space? Many experiments plan to take advantage of the weightlessness: crystal growth, alloy bonding, and the search for the perfect ball bearing are some of the possibilities mentioned. Others are direct outer-space research; this includes projects that various U.C. campuses are planning.

Any space program, manned or unmanned, contributes enormously to the economy. A study by Evans Economics, Inc. indicated that "if NASA's budget was increased by \$1 billion yearly, the GNP would be increased by \$83 billion, because of an increase in productivity and employment and a subsequent decrease in inflation."

Despite these advantages, the pitifully small budget allocated NASA is put into perspective in this way: The Department of Defense spends one NASA budget every two weeks.

However, after two years of unnecessary delay, the shuttle is ready. Aside from the science and technology and plain perseverance resting on it, it also carries hope. For on the back of that ungainly space truck rides optimism and hopes of all of us who ever dream of the stars.

Jeffrey Haas is a Nexus staff writer and has been working extensively on the Space Shuttle and its ramifications.

Shuttle Will Usher In New Age For Earth

By JAMES L. BRADY

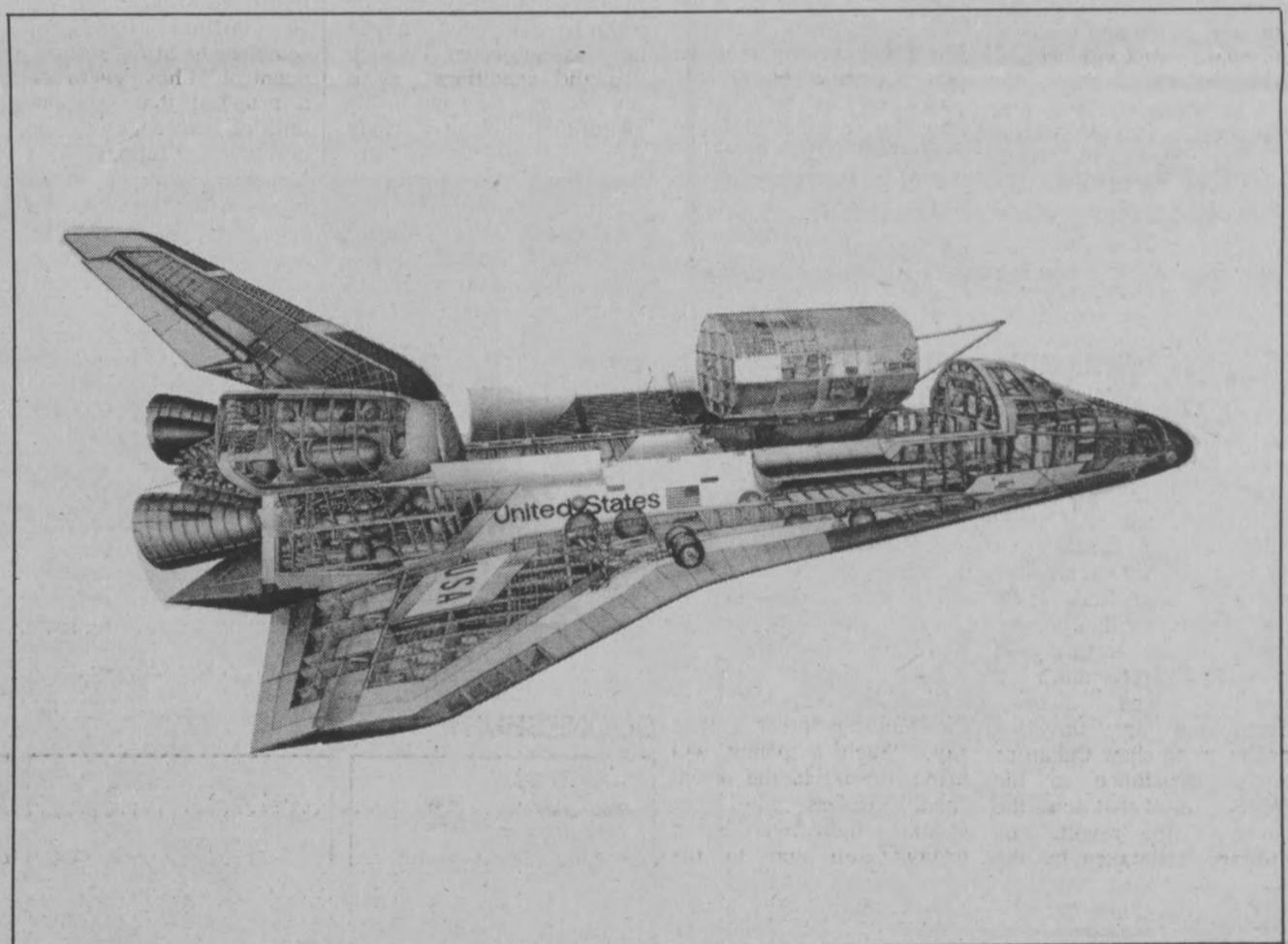
With the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, the United States will usher in a new era in space exploration and utilization. The shuttle system will afford its users low cost and regular access to space. It will become our stepping stone to the universe. With this new age of enlightenment we will begin to solve many of the problems we now face.

We have already seen some of the more profound gifts our space program has given us. For the first time in his history, civilized man has seen the earth for what it is, a blue, white and brown spaceship floating through the vastness of space slowly running out of natural resources as its population continues to expand. We have seen the need for conservation and have begun managing our supplies more efficiently.

But these ideals themselves have begun to become lost in our complex society. Environmental concerns have led many to attempt radical changes in business and energy overnight, rather than work slowly toward more substantial solutions. Political concerns have caused many to over-react and call for immediate disarmament without regard to the social and economic problems which support the military establishment. Many have even called for an end to the space program itself, calling it a useless waste of taxpayer money when there are starving people in the world, ignoring the many lives that have been saved by weather-satellite tracking of storms and the many crops that have been saved and new resources found by Landsat spacecraft. We have become so determined to right the wrongs of many centuries in only a few years that we have blinded ourselves to many of the solutions.

It is these more long term solutions that shuttle promises to reveal in the years ahead. Far beyond mere weather and Landsat satellites, shuttle will lead us to the great unknowns of the cosmos. And we will return to earth with the knowledge and the wisdom to solve our energy and material resource problems forever. Material resources abound on the moon and in the asteroid belt, thus potentially ending the scourge of our home planet, earth. We could, given enough time, create an earth free from heavy industry...an earth which imports not only energy from space, but finished goods...an earth where all the factories have been replaced by farms, and smoggy brown haze replaced by sunny blue skies...and an earth populated by many groups of people who find it easier to live with one another in peace.

This is the challenge of shuttle. It is the challenge which looms before us no matter how we try to avoid it. It is a challenge we must meet head-on now, before it's too late. We must call for the re-vitalization of our space program and begin finding the answers to the questions we thought were unsolvable.



A Shuttle Chronology

Here is a rough chronology of the important dates of the space shuttle:

July, 1969: First manned moon landing.

Fall, 1969: Studies for NASA conclude that building a reusable space transportation system is now becoming technically feasible and economically justified.

March, 1970: President identifies shuttle system as way of reducing cost of space operations.

June, 1971: Decision to go ahead with shuttle project.

Jan. 5, 1972: President Nixon announces NASA has go-ahead on development of shuttle project.

July 4, 1976: First scheduled date for shuttle takeoff. Date is passed as shuttle is far from completed due to technical and financial problems.

1976-78: Continued construction and testing of shuttle. NASA experiences severe financial cutbacks.

1978-80: Further testing. Setbacks occur when heat resistant tiles fall off during air stress tests.

March, 1981: Two technicians are killed and five others are injured when they breathe in toxic fumes.

April 10, 1981: First actual shuttle flight.

A Familiar Sight Off the Santa Barbara

Offshore oil platforms have been an accepted sight in the Santa Barbara area since the first rigs were installed in the late 1950s. Platform Heidi was installed in 1975 by the Chevron Oil Company and has been in operation ever since in state offshore waters near Carpinteria.

By **BRADLEY YOUNG**
Nexus Staff Writer

Like many older oil fields throughout the United States, oil and gas production at the older Chevron oil platforms in state waters near Carpinteria has been declining in recent years.

Two of the rigs, Heidi and Hope, now produce only 3,400 barrels of oil and 3,000 MCF (one MCF equals 1,000 cubic feet) of natural gas a day. At their peak around 1970, Heidi and Hope produced 12,000 barrels of oil, and 5,000 MCF of gas a day.

Platform Heidi, installed in 1965, was the last of four Chevron rigs to be installed in state waters off Santa Barbara County. The first two rigs, Hazel and Hilda, were installed in 1958 and 1959, and were the first California platforms north of Huntington Beach.

Chevron platforms Heidi and Hope produce about 3,400 barrels of oil and three million cubic feet of natural gas each day.

According to John Herring of Chevron, Heidi could produce oil and gas for at least 10 to 15 more years. When Heidi's useful life is over it will be removed as required by the state lease that allowed it to be installed.

Heidi is designed as a cantilever platform. Patented by Chevron, this design allows a rig to be built in a shipyard and floated to the installation site. Once the rig arrives at its location, the bottom is flooded to turn it upright and the platform is anchored to pilings driven up to 250 feet into the sea floor.

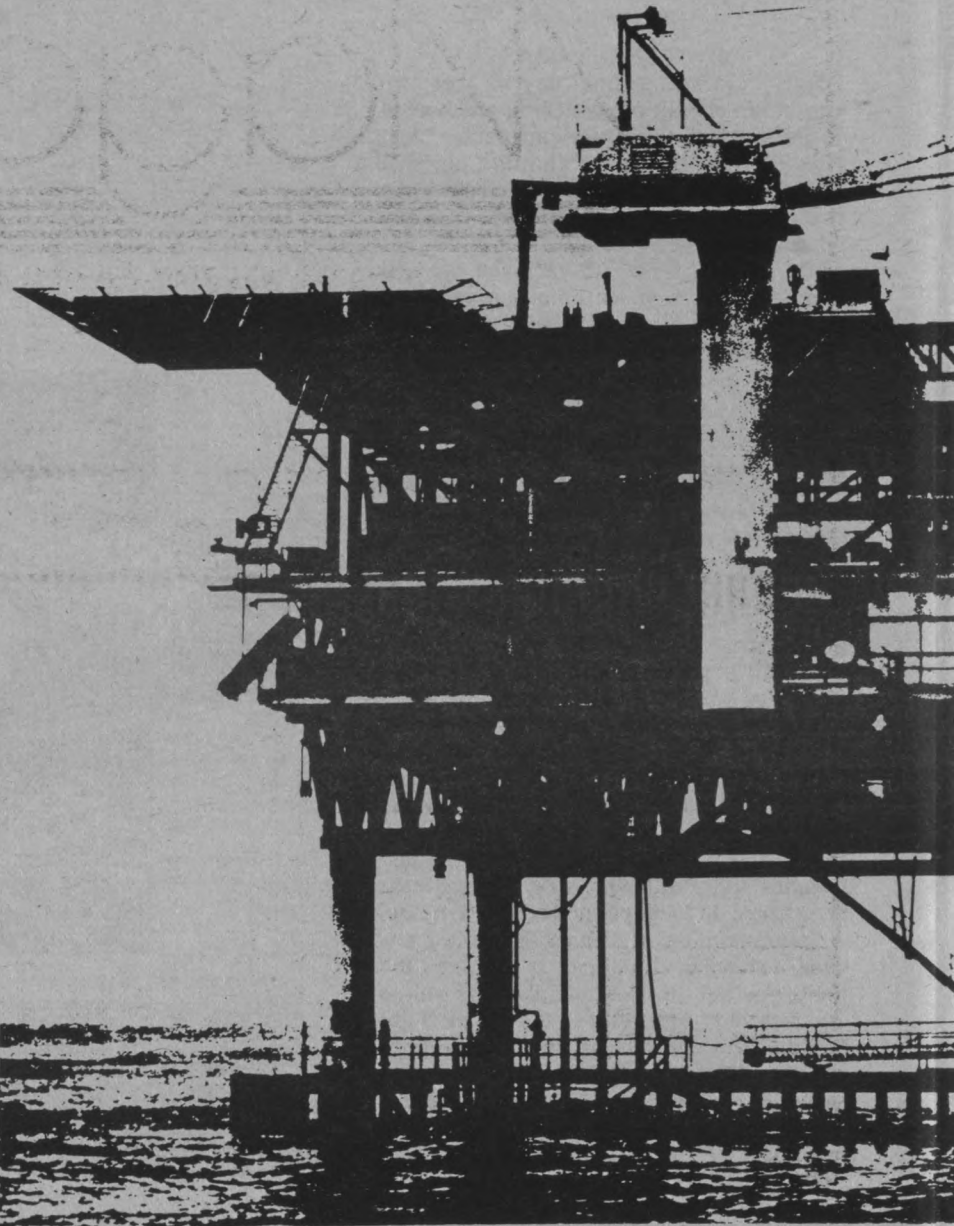
Heidi has space for several wells, but uses only about half of its 60-well capacity. By using directional drilling techniques th-

at allow oil recovery up to several miles from the surface well head, the wells, ranging in depth from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, recover oil from an area of several square miles. "A rough rule of thumb for directional drilling," Herring said, "is that for every mile you go down you can go one mile out."

As oil and gas is recovered from Heidi's wells it is pumped ashore through a pipeline along with the water and other non-usable materials recovered with the oil. Once ashore the oil is cleaned and then shipped to refineries in Los Angeles through another pipeline.

Other larger platforms such as Chevron's Grace clean their own oil, but Heidi's proximity to shore makes it more practical to ship everything recovered to shore and clean it there. The oil companies are also required to collect the rainwater that falls on their platforms and send it ashore for cleaning, or with the larger units to process it themselves. This prevents rainwater from washing small amounts of oil into the ocean.

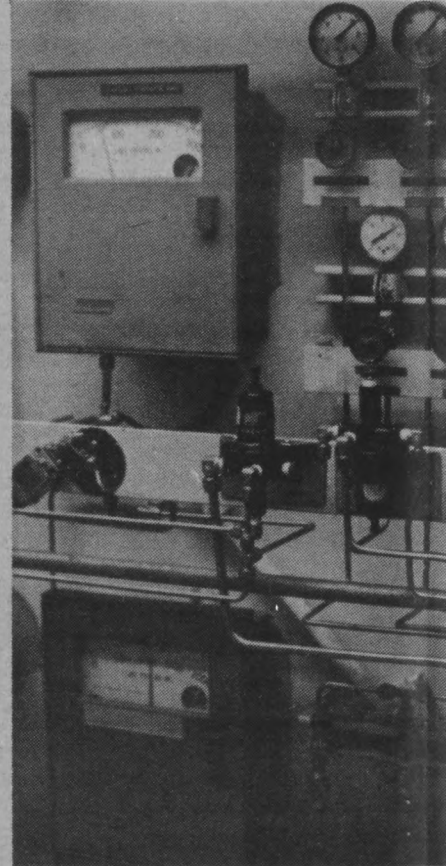
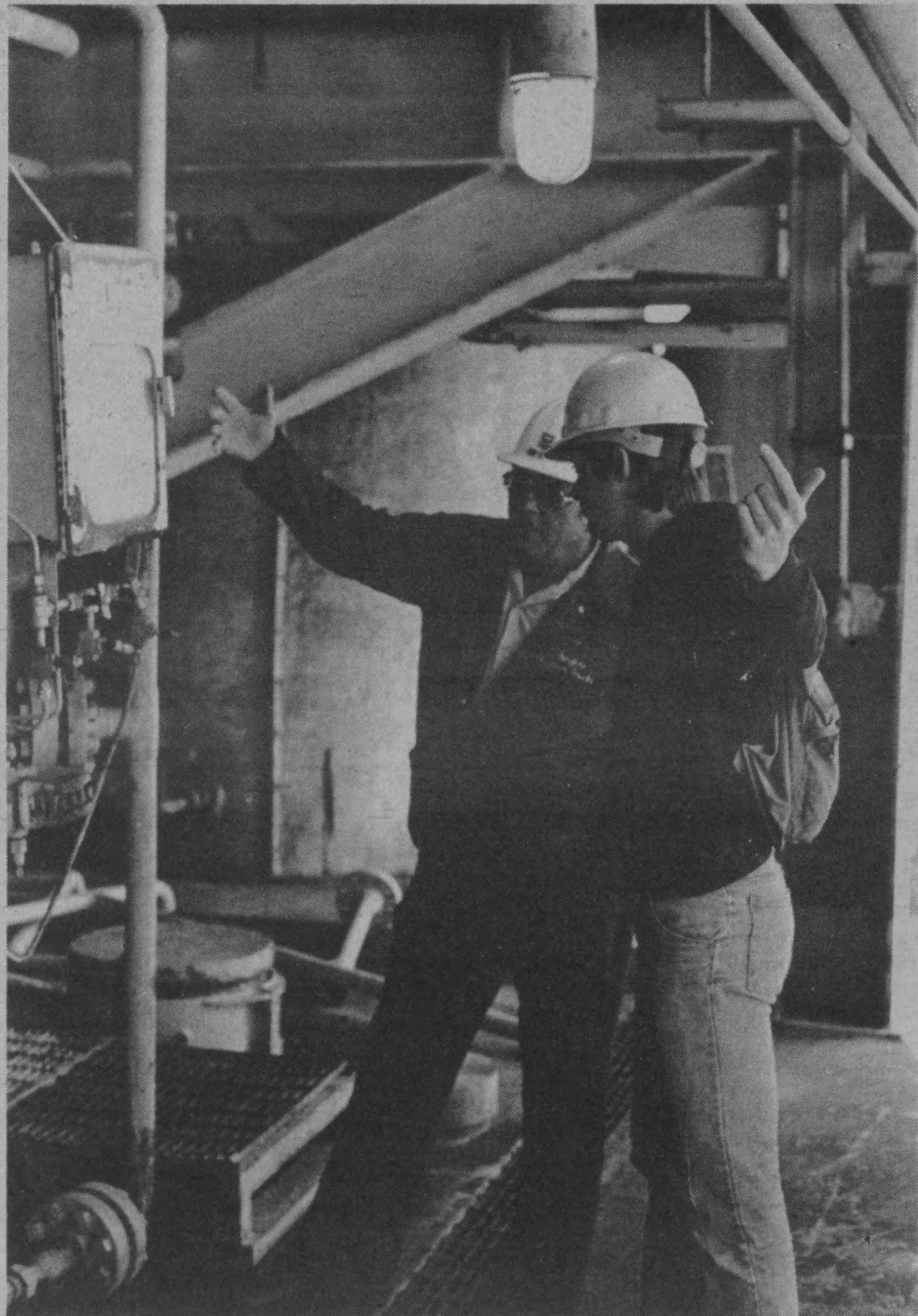
To protect against oil spillage or leakage, each of Heidi's wells is encased with steel piping measuring seven inches in diameter. This casing is sealed to the drilled well hole with cement for the entire length of the hole (the Santa Barbara oil spill of 1969 occurred at a well that was only cased for a fraction of its length). The casing is fitted with a ball valve, located several hundred feet below the ocean floor at the 'mudline,' that can be shut off manually or automatically at any sign of trouble, preventing any oil from



leaving the hole.

In order to offset the costs of providing oil spill equipment and training, the companies drilling the waters off Santa Barbara formed Clean Seas in 1970, following the 1969 spill. Clean Seas has 'state of the art' equipment stockpiled at various points along the coast

between Port Hueneme and... boats, marker buoys, abs... deployable barriers. Originally... voluntarily, but since its form... has mandated that any compa... the equipment necessary to re



This series of phot... workings of Platform... platform located off... the picture at left, wellhead operation... Bradley Young; in t... pressure gauges pro... ongoing oil recovery... the above right, a wo... the highly noisy a... hearing equipment i... right, the stairwell l... platform where the v... observed. Nexus Ph

EL SALVADOR: ANOTHER VIETNAM?

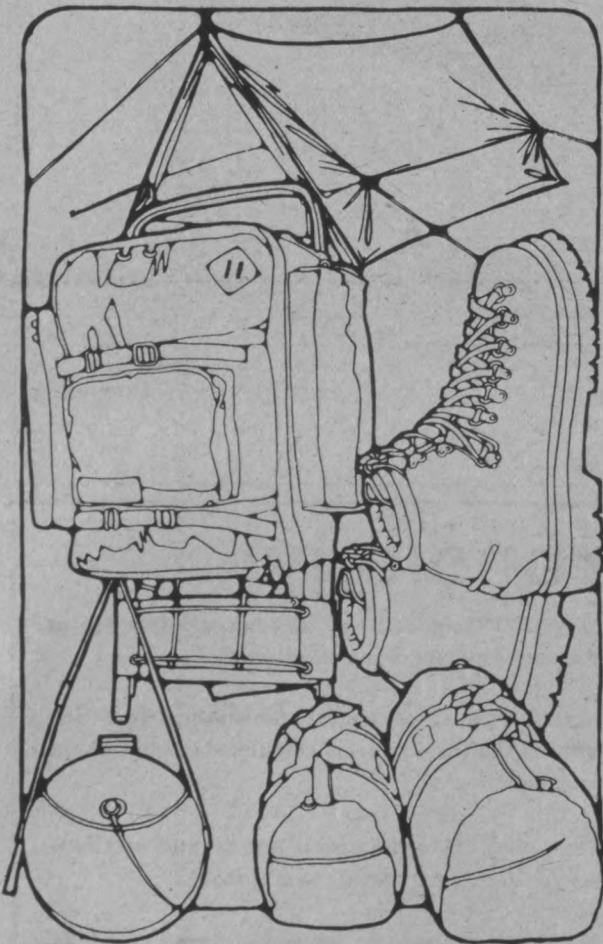
A Free Lecture by
BLASE BONPANE

Monday, April 13
7:30 pm
Campbell Hall

Bonpane is a professor of Political Science at CAL State Northridge and one of the leading critics of American foreign policy in Latin America.

Committee on Arts & Lectures

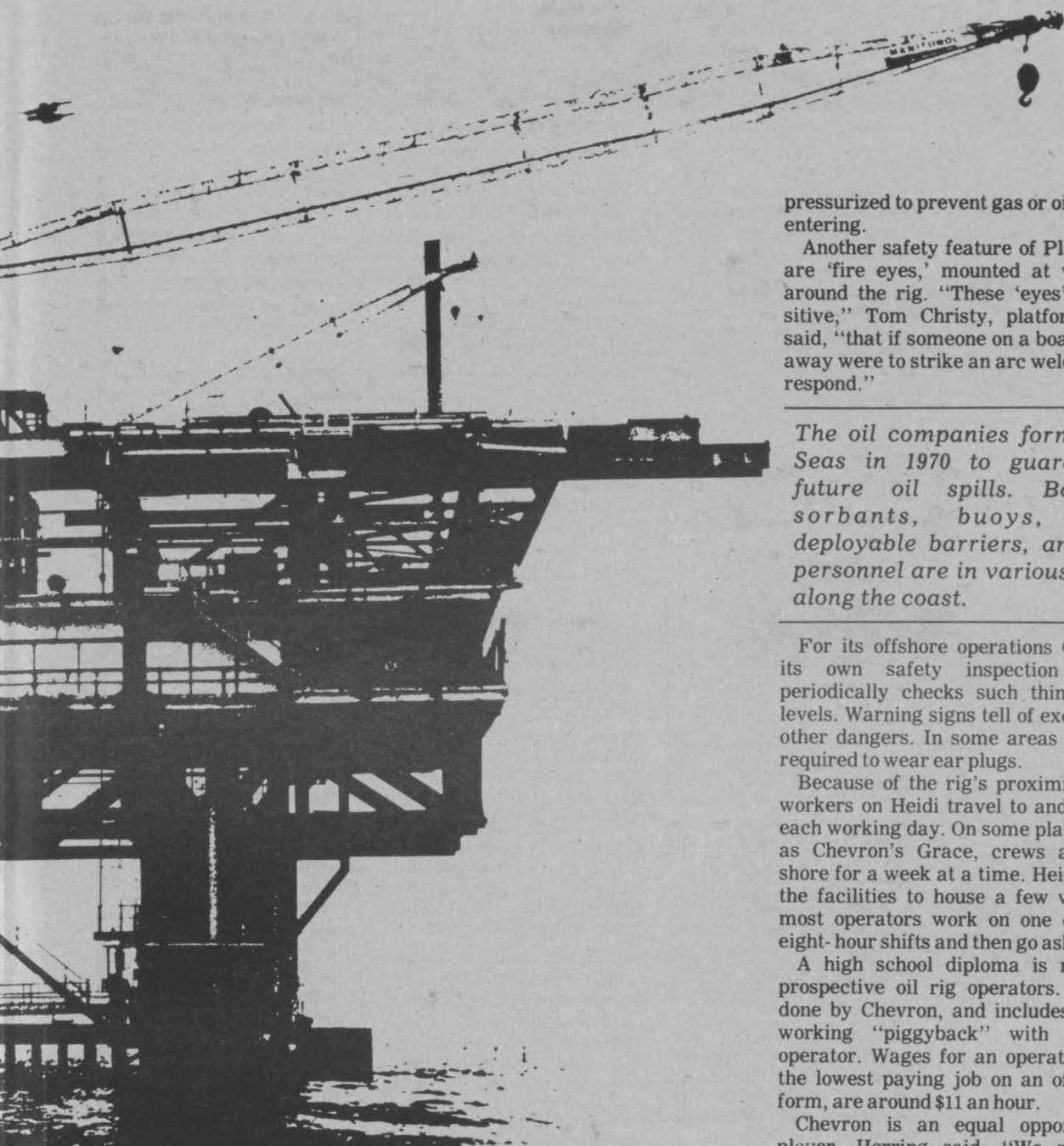
DISCOVER THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Equipment tips for backpacking
hiking, biking and camping

DAILY NEXUS
Spring Sports Issue
April 15

County Coast: Platform Heidi.



pressurized to prevent gas or oil fumes from entering.

Another safety feature of Platform Heidi are 'fire eyes,' mounted at various sites around the rig. "These 'eyes' are so sensitive," Tom Christy, platform foreman, said, "that if someone on a boat 300-400 feet away were to strike an arc weld, they would respond."

The oil companies formed Clean Seas in 1970 to guard against future oil spills. Boats, absorbants, buoys, rapidly deployable barriers, and trained personnel are in various locations along the coast.

For its offshore operations Chevron has its own safety inspection unit that periodically checks such things as noise levels. Warning signs tell of excess noise or other dangers. In some areas workers are required to wear ear plugs.

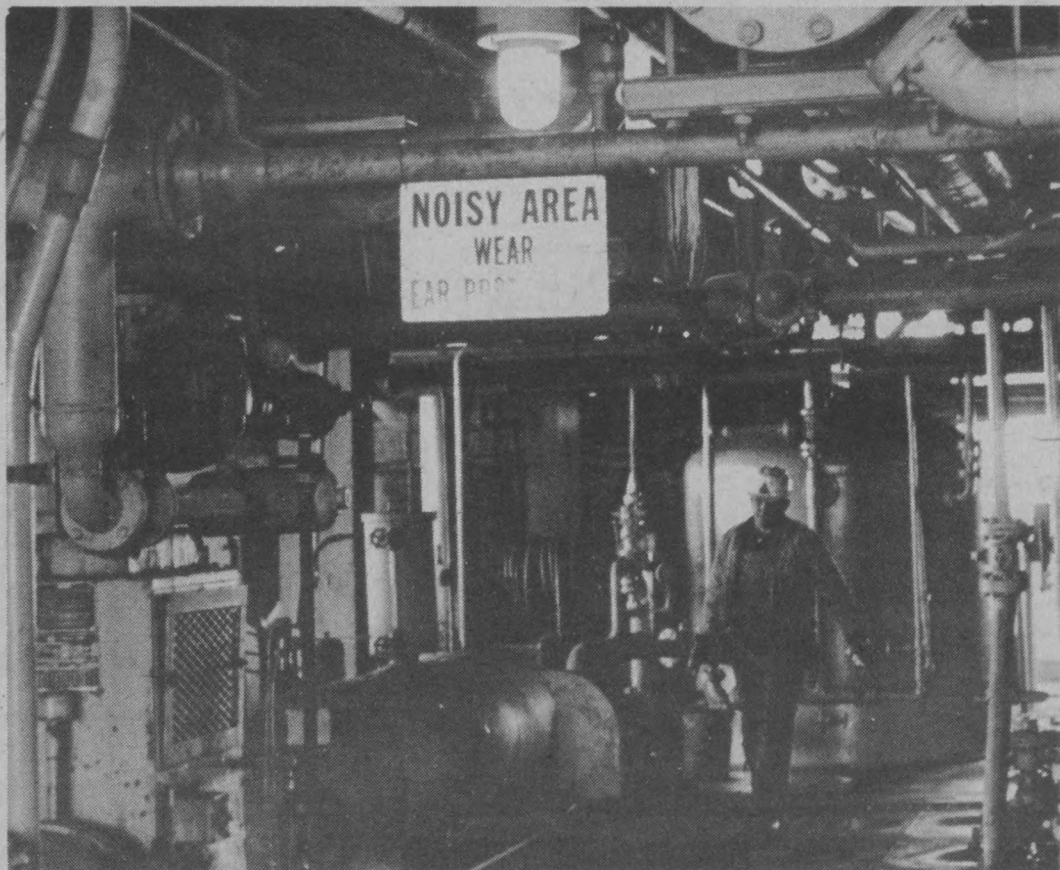
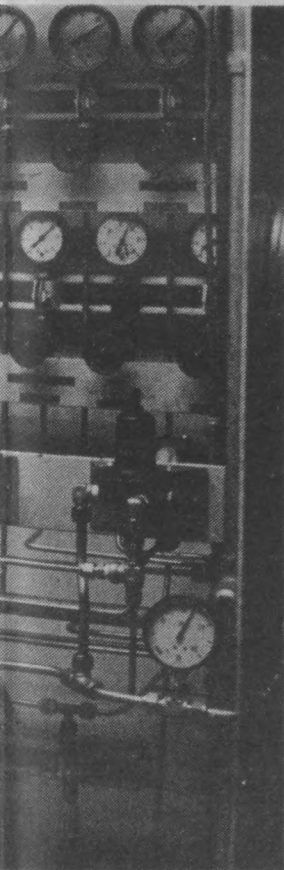
Because of the rig's proximity to shore, workers on Heidi travel to and from shore each working day. On some platforms, such as Chevron's Grace, crews are kept off shore for a week at a time. Heidi does have the facilities to house a few workers, but most operators work on one of the three eight-hour shifts and then go ashore.

A high school diploma is required for prospective oil rig operators. Training is done by Chevron, and includes some time working "piggyback" with a qualified operator. Wages for an operator, which is the lowest paying job on an offshore platform, are around \$11 an hour.

Chevron is an equal opportunity employer, Herring said. "We now employ several Chicanos and blacks, and three women on platforms near Carpinteria." One of the women, Christy Lovelace, has worked for two years as an operator and is now being trained to be a foreman, Herring added.

and Morro Bay, including absorbants, and rapidly deployable Clean Seas was formed for information, the government many drilling offshore have respond to a spill.

Other safety features not related to oil spillage also are found on an offshore platform. At various spots around the platform gas sensors are located to detect any gas leakage, notifying an operator of the leak and the leak's location. In addition, the areas where a fire could start, such as the kitchen and shower rooms, are



Photos depicts part of the inner structure of Platform Heidi, an offshore oil rig off the Santa Barbara coast. In the photo above, a supervisor explains the platform to Daily Nexus reporter. In the picture above, one set of stairs provides information about the platform's safety system; in the picture to the right, a worker travels through one of the areas in which protective gear is required; in the picture at the bottom, a set of stairs leads to the top level of the platform where the wellheads of the rigs can be seen. Photos by Michael Runyeon.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

ADVERTISING CLUB 1st meeting of quarter. Attend and help build UCSB's newest student organization Thursday 4/16 at 4:30 UCen 2272.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS who need rides on Apr 25 to the meet call CAB at 961-4296 or stop by UCen 3125 Now!

SKIERS! There's still some spaces left for **MAMMOTH** 4/17-19! \$75 call Kathi 968-2942.

I've seen him! **CHUDACOFF** is at-large just wait til next week. You'll see too.

Att. Scuba Divers

Underwater Easter Egg Hunt Sat. April 12 9 a.m. Refugio Many Many Prizes info 961-4269.

You are invited to share a delicious dinner, good conversation and the TV movie "Peter and Paul" Sunday, 6:30 P.M. at the URC on Camino Pescadero. Sponsored by New Wine Christian Fellowship.

To all UCSB women, You are invited to attend a **WOMEN'S CONFERENCE** \$3.00 fee includes:

Lunch, Dinner, Skills, Issues, Workshops, Panel Discussion, Music, and Friendship! Come learn about yourself & the difference you can make! Sunday April 12 UCen Pavilion 10am Register with the A.S. office TODAY!

We care and we listen. The campus pastors at the URC are here to help you, so don't hesitate to call 968-1555 for an appointment.

DR. NASH Lecture & Slide Show THE GRAND CANYON & THE COLORADO RIVER

**Wednesday, April 15
7:30**
The Faculty Club
Sponsored by:
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& The Student
Alumni Association**
RSVP
961-4126 or 961-2288

ORDINARY PEOPLE starts Apr 15 1:30-3: Call Counseling Ctr for more info or sign up 961-2781 bldg. 478.

KARATE - Shotokan free classes begin this week for info Call Brian 685-2064 968-7735.

2nd Annual **Rochdale Housing Co-op PANCAKE BREAKFAST** at Pizza Bob's, Sunday April 12 9-11 a.m. Whole-wheat buttermilk flapjacks, plain or w/milk flapjacks, plain or w/banana, w/ real maple syrup, butter, yogurt, jam; coffee or tea, & orange half. \$2.00 children \$1. Graciously facilitated by Pizza Bob, 910 Embarcadero del Norte.

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2 Nights in Condos
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ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING. Group beginning Tues. April 14, 1-2:30 in UCen 2272. To sign up or for more info call the Counseling Center. 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

Ph.D.'s **ALTERNATIVES TO THE ACADEMIC POSITION.** Group beginning April 14, 1:30-2:30 at the Counseling Center. To sign up or for more info. Call 961-2781.

The Sound of the Gong: A guided meditation in cosmic energy & higher consciousness Apr. 13 8 p.m. UCen 2253 \$5 general adm. For more info call 685-5614.

Attention Graduate Students! The Graduate Students Assn. is proposing a fee increase of \$1 (from \$2.50-\$3.50). You will be voting on the increase during packet filing at the UCen.

Jewish? Jewish Students with D.P. apt. interested in forming a friendly, Jewish household. More rmtts. needed who want to share same atmosphere. Call Keith 685-4422.

Volunteer time at Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work w/kids who need academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info 685-3278.

CRYSTAL BALL UPDATE... Guidance Information System (GIS). The computer solution for questions re: Careers, Occ., & grad school. For more info call 961-2781.

Personals

HEY KIT! Fri nite in I.V. was fun Be Eager And Really Demand! Craig 968-4214.

HOPS (The Love Boat Kid) Lo and behold. The shark bait has turned 22. Dinner for two sounds great, 1-4-3. (I just saw a code 12 in action) Happy Birthday Honey! Can we have some Chi-Chis. Cuz no one loves you the way I do, You are my glamour profession. (The Steely Dan Kid).

LAC— Whoops, 1 day late — Like clockwork. Happy 3 mos. Here's to a step up, ice cream, the syndrome... and Love. Next stop, Hawaii. Love Ya, PD

ROBIN in San Raf— You were watching the academy awards but I was watching you. Call Mike 968-0801.

FOR THE FUN OF IT is the ultimate Ultimate team!

Hey Lude! You no like me no more? I pant like a puppy when I think of your big ten inch record! Come see me some time, again. Arrow-Smith

Lisa: Boy are you CHEAP!

Happy Birthday Lori Tuck., say Happy Birthday to Ya, to make your birthday really neat, I sing this song to ya! Hey old Tucker, Uranus forever! Love You Loads! JNM

Eric: Thans for the drugs, the beer and the good conversation, you sure are a swell guy, a little weird, but you are OK and I like your laugh. P.S. Bust out of that bank.

FAIR HAired GUYS UNDER 21

A mature, sensual student into rock, nature and getting high would like to meet you for intimate evening and possible friendship. Private I.V. Apt. Call Bill at 968-9367.

2 Alaskan bicyclists need a rm. for 1 mo. Amiable open to anything pls. Call Wade 968-0508.

Business Personals

Women's Conference Sunday April 12 UCen Pavilion 10 am Register at the A.S. Office TODAY! \$3.00 fee includes workshops, meals and fun! 961-2566.

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Compatibility testing for couples. Santa Barbara Professional Counselors' Center. For info or brochure, Call mornings 963-3681.

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Rides

Wilderness adventure student needs ride to Santa Cruz by Monday, April 20. Call 968-6477. April 20.

Help Wanted

WORK STUDY PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS COORDINATOR outdoor work \$6.50 hr. Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council 968-1518.

Want to be Priest? Sister? Age 20-50? Contact Fr. Nigro, Gonzaga Univ. Spokane, 99258.

Hashers needed immediately at sorority. Call Mrs. Ransone 968-1174, 968-0768.

Pollworkers needed for April 21, 22 A.S. elections \$2.50/ hr easy work Sign up today in A.S. office UCen 3177.

LOVING ARMS NEEDED! Are you and your arms available Apr. 25? Special Olympics needs huggers. Call CAB 961-4296 or come by UCen 3125 for info.

ARE YOU AVAILABLE? Special Olympics needs your help to run their event at San Marcos High on April 25. No exp. need. Pride and pleasure received in return for your help. Call CAB 961-4296 or stop by UCen 3125 today! THANKS!

Amer. Cancer Society needs your help on April 12! Local precinct walkers needed to pass out info. Orientation provided. Call CAB at 961-4296 or drop by 3rd floor UCen.

BOWLING SCOREKEEPERS ALERT!

Share your knowledge with local Special Olympians. We need help on April 12 10:30-2 p.m. at San Marcos Lanes. See CAB UCen 3125 or call 961-4296.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA 43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Respiratory Therapist Part time cert or eligible Goleta Valley Comm. Hospital 967-3411 X205.

For Rent

Apt Summer rental 2 br 2bath next to campus, nice & roomie call Kendra 685-5394.

Room in Goleta house \$175mo available April 25. Sept. 1 close to campus wash/dry 968-7872.

Apt for rent for summer 2 bedroom \$400 on Madrid call 685-3115.

Big house on S.T. smr only 2 rmts to share 1 lg. bdm w/bath \$140 mo each, neg. wash/dry Diane 968-7281.

Cool pool w/this 2bdm apt w/yard. Kids ok. Complete decor. \$395 682-4848 Rental News.

1..2 Bdrm nr Campus & Beach
Sm bldgs. yr lease. See John 6573 Sab Tarde No.6 Call 685-3921.

Sublease available for summer at French Quarters. 2 bdrm. \$360/month. Call Julie or Lori at 685-4062 or 685-4055.

Furnished part bills paid pvt parking \$285 studio close to campus 682-4848 Rental News.

5 bdrm house kids/pets ok. Dbl bath, garage only \$795. Fenced yard 682-4848 Rental News.

Large 1 bdrm children ok. All utills pd \$275 E-Z terms. Call 682-7218 Rental News.

\$104 furnished room near bch private patio for ocean sun sets 682-4848 Rental News

SABADO TARDE SUMMER HOME

Furnshd, 2bed, 2bath, grassyard \$100/person/ mo. Call Mark or Tom: 968-0315 Joe: 968-9514.

2F roommates needed to share 1 bdrm in 3bdm duplex, 2plex includes: Dshwasher fireplace laundry rm&sundeck. Price for next yr. \$135ea. Scott 968-1484.

Woman needed NOW to share nice Goleta home. Yard, fireplace, laundry. \$198 own room. 968-9568.

Del Playa! Ocean view! Rm. for rent spring quarter. One female or two to share own rm w/-bathroom Call 685-3849.

F needed now to share room in huge, beautiful Goleta condo. Nonsmoker. 967-8632.

3 bdrm unfurnished apt 6705 Trigo, "B" 3 or 15 mo. rental \$650 for 3 mos, \$750 for following '12. Spectacular view, come by or call 968-3078.

Surfers - Del Playa w/island view - own bdrm & bathrm inc/waterbed \$250/m spr quarter only 962-3017

Huge beachside Del Playa apt avail. for summer call Keith 685-4422 or Tony 685-5501.

Rmmt. Wanted

F roommate wanted Fall only nonsmoker, nice IV apt. Call Jeanne 685-5394.

Your own rm on DP for Summer and Fall. F needed for lg. rm \$150. M needed sm rm \$120. Vu of ocean. Call Jeff 968-3264.

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collegiate crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
 - 7 Fundamentals
 - 13 Feeling of failure
 - 15 Hogan's rank
 - 16 Resort or car
 - 17 Straighten again
 - 18 Wrong
 - 19 Old-English letter
 - 21 Lao—
 - 22 State —
 - 23 Well-known club
 - 24 Public disturbance
 - 25 Before
 - 26 "Stompin' at the —"
 - 27 Bartletts
 - 28 Was ambitious
 - 30 Gives out cards
 - 31 Breakfast dish
 - 32 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Frick
 - 33 Treeless plain
 - 35 Revives (2 wds.)
 - 38 Part of MTM
 - 39 Openings
 - 40 World War II agency
- DOWN**
- 42 "It's —!"
 - 43 Stuck in mud
 - 44 Tease
 - 45 Part of NNP
 - 46 Wrestling holds
 - 47 Pertaining to birth
 - 49 Hydrogen, for one
 - 51 Testimonial
 - 53 Vehement speeches
 - 54 Obtains
 - 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
 - 56 Hate
 - 12 Makes driving dangerous
 - 14 Original inhabitants
 - 15 Chum
 - 20 Juvenile delinquent
 - 23 "Key —"
 - 24 Studies
 - 26 Actress — Hasso
 - 27 Fathers, in France
 - 29 Arctic explorer
 - 30 Like St. Peter's
 - 32 Wooded areas
 - 33 Flowering plant
 - 34 Pillagers
 - 35 Irish city
 - 36 Severe pain
 - 37 Pain relievers
 - 38 Valuable French paintings
 - 39 Ancient Britishers
 - 41 Most competent
 - 43 Bank inventory
 - 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
 - 47 French resort
 - 48 Touch on
 - 50 —-jongg
 - 52 Famous Barber

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Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

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C	R	E	A	T	E	C	O	N	O	T	E	S		
R	A	T	T	A	N	H	O	O	D	W	I	N	K	
U	N	I	T	T	W	E	E	D	A	N	T	I		
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P	E	E	K	S	A	T		P	A	D	D	E	D	

Avail. now! Share lrg 1 bdrm I.V. apt. \$142 frnshd util incl. pool. Call 968-4401.

F nonsmoker rmt. needed for Single rm D.P. oceanside apt. for Fall. Call Jody 685-3013.

RC-Cocounseling, Classical Music, Bicycling, or aviation oriented house-mate wanted. Quiet, nsmk. Gol. Hse. 964-0311 Ask Paul. Also actors wntd.

Apt./room wanted two female UCSB Juniors now studying in Spain need housing for 81-82 for more info. Call Matt 682-4290 days

Oceanside D.P. Duplex w/lg. sundeck and fireplace. Need M or F roommates for Summer and/or Fall. 968-4232 evenings.

Female roommates needed for summer on the beach your own room \$109 - Call 685-3001.

Need Fm rmt to share large rm in 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. \$125. Summer and/or Fall Call Jody at 685-1060.

2 roommates (male) needed for summer. Oceanview apartment on D.P. 968-7227.

M nsmkr to share rm in 2bdrm 2bath apt close to campus. \$93/mo available now through summer maybe next yr. Greg 685-2825.

Roommate wanted Female nonsmoker fun&crazy but will study. Available June 81 until June 82 undergrad location: El Greco next to campus Contact Jenny 968-3378.

Quiet male grad student, or senior to share lg. secluded Goleta house. Fireplace/yard. \$220/mo. 964-7574 Denise.

F wanted immed to share bdrm in spacious 2 bdrm apt. Call Miriam or Lisa at 685-4746.

Need 1 fm rmt for single rm in DP oceanside apt. \$240 Call 968-2161 or 685-5520.

M/F ROOMMATE(S).

Summer only. 105 to share. \$150 for single. Sabado Tarde. Jon or Tim 685-5626.

Roommate(s) wanted for summer in Santa Barbara house lg yard & pool, pets OK, 964-9114.

Help: 2 F need to share your apt 4 fall nsmk easy going will share rm \$140 ea 968-6397

F Nonsmoker, \$101.25/month. Available IMMEDIATE, possibly summer also. 685-2250.

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Wanted

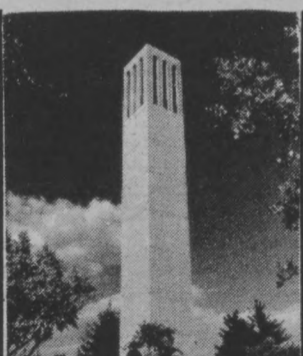
Established group reorganizing needs: 1)female vocal/ lite percuss/guitar 2) lead guitar/ dry/ electric/musical emphasi jazz/ Brazil/ creative pop heavy rehearsal for work in May. Phone Duane 965-3451.

Lost & Found

\$50 Reward for return of ladies Cartier tank watch with saphire stem and blue leather band. Lost during finals week. Call 685-2748.

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Subcommittee Cuts Funds To Commission on Women

By SUSAN HATFIELD
Nexus Staff Writer

Citing this year's frugal state budget, a state Senate Finance Subcommittee voted recently to delete the \$407,000 budget of the California Commission on the Status of Women.

The three-member subcommittee voted 2-1 last month to disband the commission which is designed to deal with the wide variety of issues affecting women discussed within the state legislative body.

Diana Nicolaou, commission information center assistant, said, "We have a legislative person that modifies bills, an information center that collects anything having to do with women and we perform studies on women and anything that affects them."

Voting against the commission were Senators Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), chair of the Senate Finance Committee and Marz Garcia (D-Menlo Park). Senator John Holmdahl (D-Alameda County) supported continued funding for the commission. Alquist and Garcia cited fiscal necessity as the reason for their votes.

Vince Montane, administrative assistant for Senator Alquist, said although the senator has always been a supporter of the commission, "tight fiscal constraints due to Proposition 13" called for delineation of committees that have an "overlapping with other organizations." In this case, he cited the National Organization of Women and the National Women's Political Caucus as carrying out similar functions as the commission.

"Since education and other prime areas that don't have other alternative agencies need money, we need to make monies available for them.

"The commission has served its time

being fruitful, but now it's time to let other organizations take over," Montane said, adding, "where government started this commission, it is now time for government to get out."

Nicolaou disagreed saying, "We are the only state agency that deals specifically with women. Private organizations like NOW do not have the wide spectrum or connections that we do."

Louise Fletcher, secretary for Senator Garcia quoted a written statement from the senator that said he will be against "all state commissions whose chief purpose is lobbying."

Nicolaou also disagreed with this statement. She said, "The commission was mandated to advise the legislature, not to lobby."

The Santa Barbara County Commission for Women is not affiliated with the state commission but performs many of the same functions on a county level and uses many of the state's resources.

Chair Joan Wogulis strongly opposed the subcommittee's action.

"The state commission is very useful to us and all women. It performs a service to any woman no matter what her age is across the state," Wogulis said.

Wogulis believes the commission's budget was deleted for other than fiscal reasons. She said, "It was never, ever, a question of money. It has to do with the whole conservative ideologies that are now present in government.

"We will lose a handle on anything that would go on in state government. The commission acts as a catalyst in getting things done for women," Wogulis said of the impact of the decision.

The proposal will go before an Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on April 22.

UCSD Cloning Researcher

(Continued from front page)

In his official Sept. 18 reply to NIH, Kennedy said procedural shortcomings on the part of the seven-member IBC led to misinterpretation of his laboratory records. He also questioned the competence of various members, including Dr. Gordon N. Gill, an endocrinologist and chair of the UCSD Campus Scientific Activities Watchdog Committee.

According to *The San Diego Union*, the recent NIH report found Kennedy's own account of what had happened incriminating enough, without having to continue a major investigation.

"We took the tack that even if we gave him the benefit of the doubt and just believed everything he said, that we still found him guilty

of all sorts of things, so why go to the great trouble of trying to sort out if he was even guilty of more?" Dr. Bernard Talbot of the NIH explained.

Talbot said that UCSD Chancellor Richard Athinon refused a request in November for a copy of a Biology Department investigative report into Kennedy's academic and professional conduct.

"The committee felt that without the report, and without putting a huge amount of time and effort in, we were never going to get to the bottom of those other issues and therefore we would just deal with the question of whether he violated the NIH guidelines and not even attempt to get into data fabrication and such things," Talbot added.

Campus Closure Results

(Continued from front page)

"The staff to faculty ratio (in their study) is absurd" because casual and part time employees were greatly undercounted and "they are a major part of the university workforce," Flacks said.

"We sent our survey to all staff employees," Flacks said. "We're not claiming a

more accurate count but our survey gave employees more of an opportunity to respond than the university study. Their sample is questionable," she added.

According to Staff Association President Debbie Coghlin, "It's hard to draw conclusions from the study. To me it doesn't mean much."

Cameron said that the possibility of continuing campus closure was undecided.

"Where we go from here I don't know; that will be decided at the chancellor's level. If we are to do it again, that intention will be made known as soon as possible," Cameron said.

Press Council Hearing...

(Continued from p.3)

participating in the public hearing with the belief that I represent the *Daily Nexus* and it was my responsibility to respond."

Although Tibby Rothman, Dave Henson, Judy Reuss and Bill Fidelman filed the charges with Press Council, they were not present at the meeting for various reasons. Rothman was invited to a 6:15 p.m. pre-hearing but did not show up and Reuss was attending the Gloria Steinem speech at Campbell Hall, according to council

member Pete Zerilli. Fidelman said he "had to attend a class" and Dave Henson was unable to attend because of medical reasons.

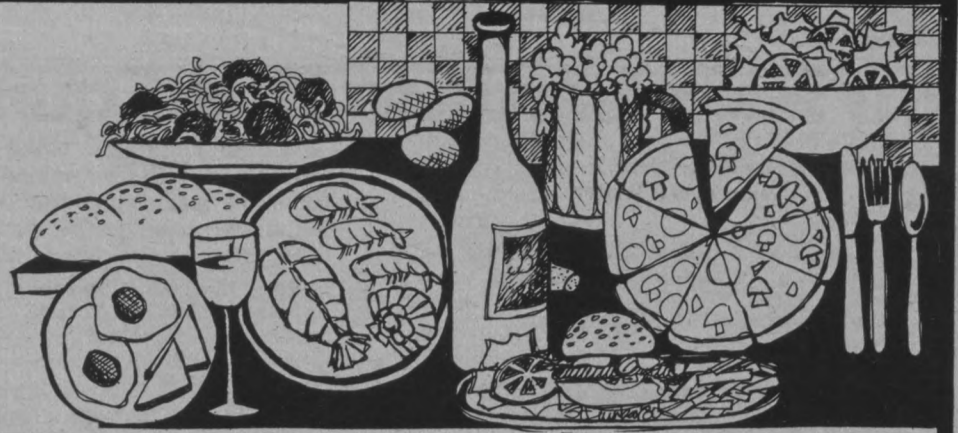
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



LIVE TONIGHT

In Concert . . . "THE SNAP SHOTS"

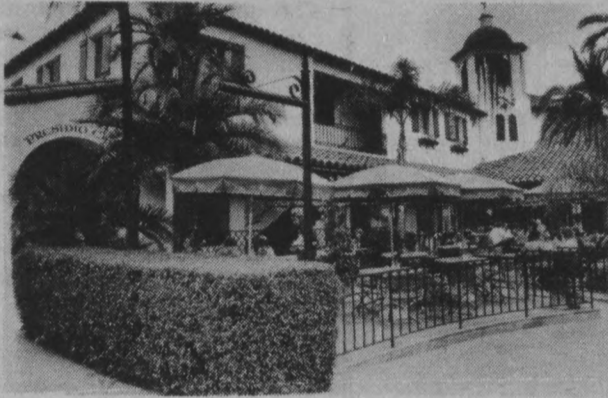
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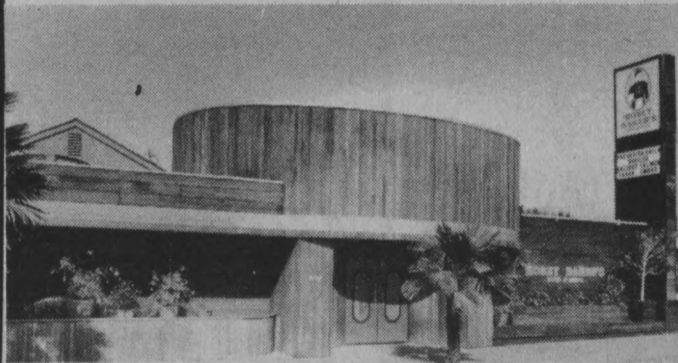
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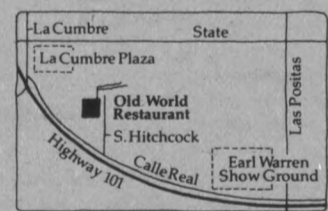
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When you think of Hobey's, you might think of Reverie, The Puppies of Oasis ... But wait ... besides great music, dancing and fun, Hobey's offers terrific food!

The dinner menu includes a wide variety of meals, ranging from a daily selection of Fresh Fish, BBQ Ribs, Prime Rib and house specials of Sauteed Shrimp and Scallops. A trip to the Salad Bar starts off every entree and includes your choice of 25 different items as well as steaming hot rolls.

Hobey's also offers "Early Bird Specials" available from 5:00 to 7:00 pm daily. These early specials include your choice of fresh local Snapper, Teriyaki Chicken, Prime Rib or slices of hot Tri-Tips of Beef. These specials include rice pilaf, hot steamy rolls and a trip to their Salad Bar.

To go along with their great-meals, Hobey's offers a spectacular wine list with Napa Valley Wines that can't be found anywhere else in Santa Barbara. Their Sycamore Creek Zinfandel is but one of the fine array of Gold Medal Award Winning Wines ... found only at Hobey's.

Hobey's offers the perfect combination of delicious food, excellent service and a fun-filled atmosphere for lunch or dinner.



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Top Four Battle in Dos Equis Classic

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

Tradition.

Once inside the sunken structure of Pauley Pavilion you can almost see it — hovering over the sidelines once strolled by the sport's patron saint John Wooden, or wafting high above center court where cheers for Alcindor, Walton and Wilkes once dissipated.

Impressive numbers, those 11 championships in 13 years, but the Bruin basketball dynasty, like American-made cars, has been perennially pushed aside by Eastern models.

Now, in only one athletic endeavor can UCLA claim supremacy — volleyball — and that presumption will be hotly contested beginning this evening in the Fifth Annual Dos Equis Collegiate Classic. A 66 home game winning streak and the nation's top ranking will be challenged by the country's next three in succession — USC, UCSB and Pepperdine. UCLA's Karch Kiraly, Pepperdine's Craig Buck and USC's Tim Hovland, collegiate volleyball's titans, will be featured in the Classic, which annually attracts the largest crowd of all volleyball activities besides the Olympics.

UCSB coach Ken Preston tried to play the non-league extravaganza down but he wasn't particularly convincing.

"I think our league matches against USC and UCLA are top priority now but this is a heckuva tournament."

So exceptional, in fact, that the sponsors have accurately pushed it as "a stronger field than the NCAA tournament." Those championships, to be held at Santa Barbara's Events

Center the second week in May, will only feature two West Coast teams with the remainder of the field comprised of volleyball understudies from the East and Midwest. The rewards this weekend, therefore, will be strictly intrinsic.

"Of course I would prefer the NCAA title but a victory this weekend would be tremendous," Preston said.

Here is a brief look at each of the entries:

UCLA— With two losses this season (to the Trojans at USC and to the Gauchos in the All-Cal finals), the Bruins revealed a hint of mortality, at least away from home. Otherwise, the Classic's defending champions two years running has the most powerful lineup in the game. Kiraly, considered collegiate volleyball's best all-around player, is joined by Rick Amon, Steve Gulnac and Ricci Luyties.

USC— Currently leading the chase to the CIVA title, the Trojans' team is hardly paled by UCLA's splendor. Although they lost All-American setter Dusty Dvorak to

graduation, USC returns the tempestuous Hovland, Greg Irvin, Steve Timmons and John Hedlund. The Trojans were startled here by UCSB last year.

UCSB— With five losses in 11 league games, the Gauchos aren't keeping any Bruins or Trojans up at night, but UCSB does have a stockpile of talent.

Led by outside hitter Mark Roberts and setter Mike Gorman, the Gauchos could just as easily win this Classic

Pepperdine— Ranked sixth in the U.S. last year, the Waves have been elevated to fourth and can't be overlooked either.

With play opening at 6 p.m. Friday between the Trojans and Gauchos, the tournament will climax at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the final match.

USC Crushes Gauchos in Three

Hobbled by injury, the courageous UCSB spikers still managed to make a healthy stride Wednesday night...toward oblivion.

Victims of a 15-4, 15-10, 15-8 thrashing at the hands of CIVA leader USC, the Gauchos further enhanced their chances of meeting UCLA in next month's Regional playoffs. In other words, Coach Ken Preston's corps would be wise to limp into some line for NCAA tournament tickets. This one may have been that serious.

"We caught them on a good night and at the same time we were hurting," Preston said softly.

Injuries were the story in this one with the torn tendons in starting middle blocker Joerg Lorscheider's thumb sidelining the sophomore indefinitely. With a treacherous gap in the lineup, Preston called on Dave Englehart for the first time this season.

"I thought Dave played well; in fact, considering this was his first opportunity, he was great," Preston said.

Although USC's All-American Tim Hovland was also ailing and played intermittently, the Gauchos couldn't contain Trojan middle blocker Steve Timmons and fell to 6-5 in league play. UCSB faces the same Trojans tonight in the opening round of the Dos Equis Classic at UCLA.

Gauchos Challenge SCBA Leaders

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

It would seem that every game in conference is a crucial one, but for UCSB this weekend can be considered to be of great importance as they tangle with Cal State Fullerton in a three-game series.

One must consider, however, that the Titans are not your every day run-of-the-mill ballclub. They have a tradition of winning and this year is no different. The Gauchos will have their

hands full.

The two teams will go at each other today at 2:30 p.m. on the Fullerton campus and return to Santa Barbara tomorrow for a doubleheader starting at noon.

The Titans, once again, are the team to beat in the Southern California Baseball Association and are rated as one of the best teams in the country and a legitimate contender to capture the College World Series. The Titans are, to no one's

surprise, atop the SCBA with a 7-2 mark and are 22-11 overall. The Gauchos are 2-3-1 and 22-14-1 overall.

Fullerton comes in with an impressive tradition of winning under coach Augie Garrido. The Titans have won seven consecutive SCBA championships and were national champions in 1979. Last year, CSUF was 20-8 in conference and 48-16-1 overall and what's more, they return seven starters off that team.

Led by last year's SCBA Player of the Year John Christensen, the Titans are again loaded with talent, especially when it comes to hitting the long ball and scoring runs. Christensen has 10 home runs and 37 RBI's already this season. Also hitting the long ball for CSUF is Mark Pirruccello, Mike Rubel and Bill Moore who each have eight homers.

As a team, the Titans lead

the league with a .308 average, while UCSB is second at .303. But the Gauchos lead the league in team earned run average with a 3.26 reading. CSUF is right behind them with a 3.72 ERA.

Although it is too early in the season to put the Gauchos in a "must win" situation, they are nevertheless at a pivotal point in their quest for a post-season playoff bid. Fullerton is without question the team to beat and UCSB, with only three conference losses, can gain considerably on the Titans should they win a few times this weekend.

"We're at the toughest part of our season," Gauchos coach Al Ferrer said. "Every game so far has been against a tough opponent on the road. Of our first six conference games, only one has been at home. Our goal now is to try to stay close."

On Paper, UCSB Looks Like a Clear Winner

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Predicting the outcome of a track and field meet from the participants' statistics can be an imprecise art. Still, barring injury, illness, or acts of God, the UCSB men's team should have an edge over Occidental in their Saturday clash at Pauley track.

Some key match-ups, with athletes' season bests, follow:

Hammer throw — Occidental's John Ortman (153') is the most impressive performer, but UCSB has more depth with Dave Young (131' 3") and Chris Kilpatrick (126' 2"). EDGE — UCSB.

Javelin — UCSB's Gil Gray (210' 6") and Craig Fidone (189' 8") have the statistical edge over Occidental's Randy Brown (194') and John Hollingshed (168'). EDGE — UCSB.

Pole vault — Occidental should fly high here, with Eric Nash (14' 6") and Randy Brown (13' 6") bettering the Gauchos' Gil Gray (14') and Ed Brown (13' 1 1/4"). EDGE — OCCIDENTAL.

400 meter relay — If the teams perform to their potentials, UCSB (42.5) should greet Occidental (43.2) at the finish line. EDGE — UCSB.

1500 meters — UCSB's Mike Triplett (3:51.9), Murray Demo (3:56.0) and Steve Howard (4:02) appear faster than Occidental's John Boyer (3:55), Dennis Cayle (4:03) and John Pujentiter (4:03). EDGE — UCSB.

400 meters — UCSB's Ed Dullas (50.4) will have to run his fastest race this year to defeat Occidental's Steve Henderson (48.) and Greg Jones (48.8). EDGE — OCCIDENTAL.

800 meter sprint — Look for UCSB's Larry Sparks (1:52.2), Bill Liemaggar (1:52.2), Doug Owyama (1:53.1) and Tim Slotta (1:54.5) to make it a long afternoon for Occidental's Wendel Morris (1:53.04), and Steve Telameus (1:56.3). EDGE — UCSB.

200 meter spring — UCSB's Rod Burris 22.0, Harlow Naasz (22.02) and Monte Rucker (22.7) against Occidental's Craig Jones (21.9), Steve Henderson (21.9) is too close a race to call. EVEN.

Also, given UCSB the edge in the 110 meter high hurdles, the high jump, and the 300 meter steeplechase;

Final tally of events — UCSB 9, Occidental 4, and even 3. Still, the meet should be interesting. After all, the Lakers had a statistical edge on Houston, too.

Sports

Four Cagers Commit To UCSB on First Day

U.C. Santa Barbara head basketball Coach Ed DeLacy announced the signing of four players to national letters-of-intent yesterday, the first day which players could sign.

The four new players are Michael Russell, a 6'3", 165-pound guard from Pasadena City College; Al Marquetti, a 6'8", 195-pound forward from Lynwood High School; Mario Gaines, a 5'9", 165-pound guard from Laney Junior College; and Mike Martin, a 6'8", 180 pound forward from Glendale High.

Russell led Pasadena to a 22-10 overall record and a second place tie in the Metro Conference. He led the Lancers in scoring with a 19.5 average and hit 50 percent of his field goals (257-513).

Russell, who earned All-State JC honors last year, led Pasadena High to the CIF 4-A championship in 1978. He scored 18 points in the title game.

Marquetti, whose brother Leonel formerly played at USC, guided his Lynwood team to a 21-5 mark and an impressive 13-1 conference record. He averaged 14.9 points, nine rebounds and 11 assists per game. Marquetti hit on 60 percent of his field goals and 73 per cent of his free throw attempts.

Marquetti was named to the All-CIF third team (3-A Division) and also earned a spot on the Los Angeles

Times All-South Coast team.

Gaines earned first team All-State JC honors at Laney College in Oakland, where he set a junior college record last year by going to the free throw line 330 times. He made 84 per cent of those attempts and in one game connected on 20 out of 21.

A 20.9 scoring average helped Gaines receive All-American honors as well. And he is not shy about his talent. "I think I can do it all," Gaines stated.

Martin led Glendale High to the CIF 2-A Championship last year over Foothill League rival Blair High. In his junior and senior years, Martin averaged 21 points and eight rebounds a game for the Dynamiters. He was named the Foothill League's co-MVP and earned first team All-CIF honors.

"I like the location of the campus, and the Gauchos play in a good conference (the PCAA)," said Martin, who is the son of former USC All-American Gordon Martin.

DeLacy was "very happy" with the four signings. Wayne Davis, a 6'6" forward who redshirted last year will also join the Gauchos for the 1981-82 year.

"We are very quick now," DeLacy remarked. "We will go with a pressure defense all over the court next year."

DeLacy added that he is waiting on one more recruit and should know about his status by Monday.

Women Meet Oxy

According to USCB Women's Track Coach Tom Lionvale, Saturday's meet against Occidental will be "marvelous because both teams match up in strength." When teams match up strengthwise, all competitors are called upon to give their utmost efforts, usually resulting in old records being broken and new personal records

The hot runners in tomorrow's distance and middle distance events will be Mary Carmen and Diane Karg in the 3,000 meter, Nan Hicks and Sarah Sweeny in the 1,500, Melissa Martel in the 800, Collen McQuown in the 400 and Cindy Schulz in the 400 hurdles.

Last week the field events were dominated by UCSB and those same people will be trying to make that happen again. They are: Liz Kern in the high jump and long jump, Nadine Ramirez in the discus and shot put, and Cindy Collins tossing the javelin.

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By-law Bill Opposed...

(Continued from front page) later. I would have liked to extend this year's deadline but it is no longer in the power of this board because the election's process has already started. The publicity bond was meant to keep campaigns honest and fair, but what they have been doing is punishing someone who doesn't post the bond more seriously than someone who commits a campaign violation", Lyshkov said.

But Leg Council decided to uphold the previous decision made by the Elections Committee to leave the by-law intact. Instead, External Vice President Brian MacDonald recommended that in the future candidates be made aware of the bond when they first register with the A.S. office.

In other actions, Leg Council passed a bill stating its opposition to the proposed Del Playa Seawall, based on the argument that the proposed seawall offers only a temporary solution. Furthermore, the bill states that "the costs (of building the seawall) would be financed through increased taxes on affected properties thus increasing student rents..."

Leg Council representatives agreed that the choice of whether or not to build the \$8 million seawall is a matter which will have a severe impact on housing in Isla Vista. During discussion of the bill, it was stated that if the wall is not built, property on Del Playa will have to be destroyed before it falls into the ocean, which could create a housing shortage. However, the bill states that the seawall will only postpone the inevitable erosion of the cliffs and in the meantime result in higher rental costs.

"Erosion is a natural

process. And man trying to stop a natural process is ridiculous," the bill's author, Representative Cindy Fason, said. "The money would be going to certain landlords to pay for the cost of the seawall. They knew eventually that this would happen, yet they choose to build there."

"It's a mandated fact that it's only going to work for so long. As far as housing goes, we have to look into the long-term issues, and building a seawall is definitely a short-term answer, so not an answer at all," Representative Greg Nacco said.

MacDonald said, "We are pairing off higher rents for students against a lot of

condemned housing that students might otherwise live in. Looking at it from an economical point of view, once we start losing housing, the insurance is going to go up on them, and the things that are left are going to be more expensive. If we're worried about the housing it might be better to have the seawall for five to 10 years. Looking at it from an environmentalist point of view, the seawall can be semi-disastrous to the beach."

The bill encourages landlords that instead of spending their money for the seawall, they should employ alternate methods of reducing the erosion effects of rainfall and throughflow erosion.

Bonpane Will Speak On U.S. Role in El Salvador

Blase Bonpane, a leading critic of American foreign policy in Latin America, will present a free public lecture entitled, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

Bonpane, a former Maryknoll priest in Guatemala, was asked to leave the country in 1967 for organizing the poor. Since then, he has served as professor of sociology and political science at Cal State Northridge, specializing in the societies of Central America. Bonpane's previous visits to Santa Barbara included a public lecture at UCSB in January and an interview on the Santa Barbara Cable 2 program "Community in Process."

Bonpane's lecture will compare American foreign policy in El Salvador

during the last 10 years with the situation which existed during U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Bonpane believes the government of El Salvador is not a government of moderation but of repression. He feels the aims of the revolution in El Salvador include establishing a system of government favoring the ruling elite — the so-called "Fourteen Families."

Bonpane is also an advocate of "Liberation Theology," a new movement amongst the Catholic clergy in Latin American who could no longer tolerate the repression of existing governments. This movement may rank with Martin Luther's Reformation in historical significance.

His lecture is presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures as part of Third World Culture Week activities.

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