

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, May 4, 1981



Members of Progressive People in Solidarity, left, held a sign of protest while members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, right, staged a "USSR/Cuba Out of El Salvador" rally, last Friday.

Nexus Photo by Wes Elder

El Salvador Rally Causes Conflicts

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

A rally promoting U.S. intervention in El Salvador to offset the power of Soviet and Cuban forces was held by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles Friday, amidst angry protests from the crowd.

Nearly 700 people, including members of various progressive student groups, crowded the UCen lawn and balcony while CARP speakers railed against Soviet and Cuban activities in El Salvador.

"Two to three million of our brothers and sisters are dead in Cambodia because our country left the area," one unidentified speaker said. "We need to educate the campus of the reality of the situation in El Salvador."

CARP is an educational and political group which follows the teachings of the Unification Church under the direction of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. The group, which was established at UCSB on April 21 after submitting a constitution to the Office of Student Life, is one of 55 nationwide chapters. Rallies held recently at U.C. Berkeley and U.C.

San Diego met with opposition from students on those campuses.

At the rally Friday, CARP's platform on El Salvador also registered displeasure with the UCSB audience. While the CARP speakers expressed their support for the land reform programs of Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, and denounced the Federacion Democratica Revolucionario, a left-wing organization, members of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, Progressive People in Solidarity and the Third World Coalition shouted remarks and chanted "FDR! FDR!" Signs that read "CARP = Moonies = Korean CIA," "Moonies Off Campus," and "U.S. Guns Killed U.S. Nuns" were also displayed in protest to the rally.

"CARP is well funded and backed in general by the same people who have vested interests in military aid to El Salvador and keeping the oligarchy and the ruling junta in power," CSD member Dave Henson said. "Our spontaneous protest shows a high level of mind at UCSB of the real situation in El Salvador."

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Affirmative Action Strives To Increase Minority Employment

By DAVID WALSH
Nexus Staff Writer

Wage levels of minority county employees have been rising and the overall percentages of women and minorities employed by the county has increased since the county's Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Programs were initiated in 1973, Patricia Montemayor, county Affirmative Action officer, said.

Increases in wage and employment levels in the county are particularly important, Montemayor said, because they represent "advancement of minorities into the more professional jobs at the county: doctors, lawyers, counselors and administrative positions. Minorities and the disadvantaged are traditionally underrepresented in these fields."

Appointed by the Board of Supervisors in 1976, Montemayor takes charge of managing, designing and controlling the implementation of the county's Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs. Along with the Affirmative Action Commission, she serves as an advisor on affirmative action to the Board of Supervisors, the county Commission for Women and the Senior Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Montemayor is also responsible for developing legal protection for people employed or desiring to be employed by the county from discrimination based on age, race, religion, sex, mental status, union or non-union membership, medical condition, national origin, political affiliation or physical handicap.

"Basically, my job is to make sure the county

provides a bias-free working environment, to initiate affirmative action activities which will upgrade the minority role in county government and to help make the system responsive to the employees within the guidelines of state and federal laws," Montemayor said.

Citing the "very positive approach of county managers to the affirmative action goals," Montemayor emphasized "the last three years have seen a significant turnover in the management of the county, resulting in the installation of a very excellent public administration."

The inherently discriminatory aspects of the county's hiring, employment and promotion systems have been removed, making greater number of minorities eligible for employment and advancement.

"The new administrators have a better awareness of the aims of affirmative action and the equal employment opportunity plans," Montemayor said. "Occasionally, some gentle persuasion is required to encourage managers."

Part of the county's program for next year includes the preparation and adoption of an annual Affirmative Action Plan. This year's plan, currently being compiled by Montemayor, is designed to assure that the county meets its affirmative action employment goals. The plan classifies and identifies achievements in pursuing those goals, and proposes action-oriented steps to help motivate traditionally excluded people into employment advancement

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

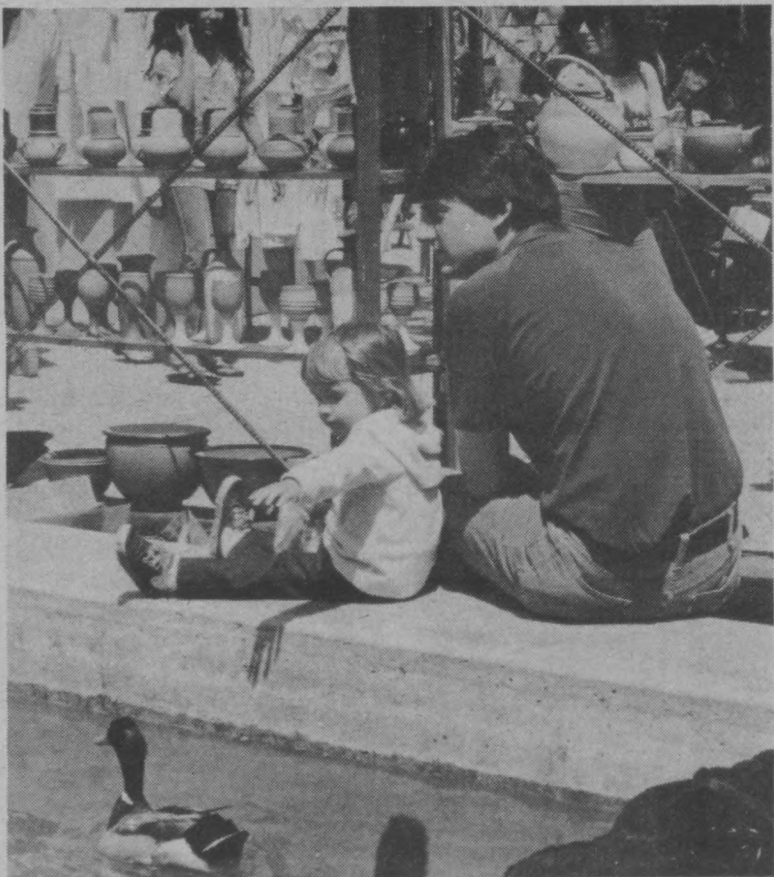


The Sign Comes Down

The mysterious sign on Storke Tower which read "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," was removed Friday by Sergeant Major Leon Alston, an ROTC instructor, after a request by Facilities Management to have the sign taken down prior to University Day. Assisted by Master Sergeant Tony Aquinogoc and other members of ROTC, Alston rappelled down Storke Tower with the use of rappelling equipment that included a 180-foot rope which was tied to the elevator shaft. The entire procedure took approximately 20 minutes, Alston, who has been rappelling for 21 years, said.

Although no one seems to know for sure how the sign was hung in the first place, Alston said that whoever hung the sign must have had some rappelling or mountain climbing experience as the sign was pasted on the tower by a rubber cement type of glue. Although he expressed concern about the danger of students hanging signs, he termed his rappelling experience as "great," adding that he wished he could do it more often.

Nexus Photo by Mitch Cohen



Pottery in the plaza and ducks in the pond were only part of University Day. For more photos, please turn to page 6.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

University Day Brings New, Old to Campus

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB opened its doors to prospective students, returning alumni and the community last Saturday, during its annual University Day.

Beginning with a welcome speech by Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, and ending with the annual Spring Sing, University Day offered a variety of activities for a wide variety of people.

Of the thousands of people who attended the festivities, the majority were high school students and their parents taking a look at the campus. The Insight Program, put on by the Orientation Staff, provided the prospective students with information on financial aid, housing and student life.

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

STATE

SACRAMENTO— The two legislators responsible for re-designing the legislative districts in California intend to create two major Latino Senate districts and two congressional districts in the Los Angeles area. Speaking at a conference on reapportionment in Claremont, State Sen. Dan Boatwright (D-Concord) and Assembly representative Richard Alatorre (D-Los Angeles) admitted they were unsure whether they had the votes to pass such plans when the final redistricting proposal is submitted for review in the state legislature, with final plans to be sent to the governor by mid-June. Currently there are no legislative districts with a Latino majority.

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST— Campers in the back country of this region will be required to obtain campfire permits, the U.S. Forest Service announced Friday because the danger of fires breaking out is becoming more likely. The new permits will be required through December for fires in hike-in campgrounds and open fires outside campgrounds.

LIVERMORE— Some 2,700 gallons of the toxic chemical PCB spilled onto Route 580 near Livermore, when a tanker driven by Michael Schietd hit an abandoned pickup truck and overturned, the California Highway Patrol reported. Schietd was treated for "moderate injuries." Clean-up crews utilized special decontamination procedures to clean up the chemical, which has been linked as a cancer causing agent.

NATION

WASHINGTON— A new Commerce Department report on Americans' per capita income supports the growing strength of the sunbelt states of the South and Southwest regions. According to the study, a steady flow of money from the Northeast to the South and West has taken place over the past decade. The study also points out that in 1980, per capita income rose by more than \$700 per person to \$9,458 and that Alaska has replaced Connecticut at the top of the per capita income list, while Mississippi remains at the bottom.

BOSTON— Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said he has hired one of the nation's top bond underwriters: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith to convince investors that the city is fiscally sound despite its near bankrupt school system and multi-million dollar debts. White and the City Council continue to seek an end to the funding crisis that threatens to shut down the city schools, while police and fire service cut-backs spurred angry citizens to block the entranceway to tunnels for a short time Saturday.

NEW JERSEY— A mistake on the National Law School Admission Test will lead to the changing of the scores of 23,406 applicants who took the test in February, sponsors of the examination said Friday. Designed by the Educational Testing Service, this is the fifth error on a national test uncovered in recent weeks. At most the change will affect an applicant's score by six points.

WORLD

EGYPT— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, speaking at a workers' rally, said he intends to raise public employees' wages by at least 20 percent, boost subsidies on essential foods, and free four jailed political opponents, including a former vice-president. Former Vice-President Ali Sabri and three others were jailed for life, 10 years ago, for plotting against Sadat's life.

PAKISTAN— Pakistan and the United States have agreed in principle on economic aid and military purchases over the next five years, Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said in Islamabad, after returning from talks in Washington. He gave no details of the agreement, but hinted that it involves about \$2 billion in military supplies. Shahi said the arrangement does not include a defense treaty and will not compromise Pakistan's nonaligned stature.

IRAN— Fresh political scuffles broke out in Tehran between leftists and Islamic extremists, as the government declared a crackdown on radical leftist opposition groups that it blames for two weeks of clashes throughout Iran. The latest violence, quelled by Revolutionary Guards near the now-closed Tehran University, followed the worst political violence seen in Tehran this year at Saturday's May Day rally. Authorities reported that three persons were killed and 100 seriously hurt in the earlier fighting.

PEOPLE

ASSOCIATE JUDGE BILLY JONES of East St. Louis, Illinois, utilized a rather different approach to some 300 traffic offenders. He called the persons in, many of whom were taking a day off of work to attend the court session, and said to each person to raise their right hand and repeat the phrase, "I do hereby absolutely promise, now and in the future, not to park where I'm not supposed to park." The puzzled motorists were then warned that the "hammer would fall" for future offenders. Jones noted after the session that the punishment of missing a day of work was substantial enough.

ANDREI SAKHAROV received an unexpected card on his 60th birthday, a telegram from President Ronald Reagan praising him as one of the "true spiritual heroes of our time." Presently Sakharov is exiled in the city of Gorky. Reagan called Sakharov a "Russian patriot in the best sense of the word because he perceived his people's greatness to lie not in militarism and conquests abroad but in building a free and lawful society at home."

WEATHER: Continued warmer temperatures after morning low cloudiness. Sea breezes will keep temperatures in the low to mid 70s with overnight temperatures dipping to the high 40s.

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TODAY
A.S. FILMS/UCSB GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Documentary film — *In the Best Interest of the Children*, about lesbian mothers raising their kids. Also, short film *A Comedy in 6 Unnatural Acts*, 7 p.m., Buchanan 1910.
PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: General meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.
ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Spring Quarter lecture series continues with Prof. Gordon Willey of Harvard speaking on current research in the Classic Maya, 3:30 p.m., Buchanan 1930.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture, "Communication Skills Building," 3:30-5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm. Time will be devoted to demonstrating and practicing positive communication skills.
UCSB STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Free intro lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 8 p.m., UCen 2272.
ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM SHS GRAPE PROJECT: GRAPE Week (Greek Responsible Alcohol Use Participatory Effort) — Films, activities, programs promoting responsible use of alcohol.
PEACE CORPS: Science/Biology Guatemala exhibit and info table staffed by former volunteers from Guatemala and the upper Volta, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

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Bill Deadline Passes

Student Related Legislation Heard

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— The state Legislature maintained a frenetic pace last week, with swamped committees in both houses considering testimony on hundreds of bills, a handful of which directly affect college students.

Legislation to eliminate unemployment benefits for students, prevent fraternity hazing, crack down on the California Student Aid Commission, set aside land for low-income student housing and provide for correction of inaccurate student records was all heard last week, with mixed results.

Assemblymembers and Senators were scrambling to beat the May 1 deadline to introduce new measures in order that they may be considered for passage this year.

All non-financial bills have until May 22 to be considered at the committee level, where the real legislative work takes place with the delivering of testimony for and against proposed legislation.

Some committee hearings last week lasted 10 or 12 hours and with a handful not ending until early morning. Tempers were short as legislators attempted to attend numerous hearings as well as appear before committees to testify on their own proposals.

The University of California was the direct target of two bills that would drastically limit the U.C. Regents' power to set tuition by stipulating that an amount of money equal to that received through tuition fees would be deducted from the state appropriation to the university. The measures, one in the Senate and one in the Assembly, were strongly endorsed by their respective committees.

Another far reaching proposal to prohibit unmarried minors from having an abortion without written parental consent or a court order also was approved in a senate committee.

The following are some of the bills that would affect college students that cleared their first legislative hurdle last week. All the measures — especially the tuition bill and abortion proposal — still have a long, possibly rocky road to go in both houses before they can finally be enacted into law.

BENEFITS— Assemblymember Richard Robinson's plan to stop college students from collecting unemployment benefits if they cannot accept full time work won strong support from an assembly committee.

The measure by the Garden Grove Democrat would overturn a recent state Supreme Court decision holding

that a student need only look for part-time work while in school and still be able to collect payments.

CAL GRANTS— The Senate Education Committee swiftly approved a bill by Alan Sieroty (D-Los Angeles) that would empower the legislature to review and possibly to veto the state Student Aid Commission in the matter of setting the income ceilings for financial aid recipients.

That legislation, similar to a bill also up for consideration by an assembly committee authored by Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) grew out of a recent slap when the aid commission quietly raised the income ceiling from \$33,000 to \$40,000 for Cal Grant A applicants. The move, condemned by one lawmaker as "an elitist rip-off," threatened to eliminate hundreds of low-income and minority students who would have received grants. Under fire, the commission has since modified its stance and adopted a sliding scale income ceiling.

HAZING— Legislators on the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee unanimously backed the measure to stiffen the

(Please turn to p.9, col.5)

Central America Politics Viewed

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

"Hot spots in Centro America" was the subject of a talk given last Friday by Marsha McLane, chair of the U.S. Section Committee on Central America of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. McLane, along with other members of WILPF, recently returned from a fact-finding tour of Central America during which the delegates spoke with government officials and lawyers.

McLane said it is clear that Central and Latin America suffer from serious economic and political problems, but that some are progressing. Nicaragua, for example, recently overthrew the Anastasio Somoza regime and is in the process of restoration.

"It was very exciting to go to Nicaragua. I feel that I was brainwashed like many other Americans (and expected) to find a country that was very, very poor. It was very exciting to me to see how these people were putting their country together. Since the new government took over, the illiteracy rate has dropped from 50 percent to 12 percent, by way of the new government sending educated people to communities in Nicaragua to educate and report on health conditions," McLane said.

From word that she received through officials

and friends, McLane suspects violence will break out in Guatemala within a year or two.

McLane said that Donald Sibling, a priest in Guatemala, told her, "I think it's very important for the Church to be involved with what's happening in our country. Officials in the Church are disappearing. There are killings from the right and from the left. But when bodies are mutilated then we know it's the military."

During her stay in Guatemala, McLane was able to attend the First Congress of the Families of the Disappeared, which operates throughout Latin America.

"I think that in this country, we need to be aware of the plight of the disappeared, and that it is our guns...that are aiding people who are in this business of torture," McLane said.

In Costa Rica, she said, one woman in the delegation asked Luis Tinoco, a member of the International American Commission for Human Rights, where people are being trained to commit these acts of torture. Tinoco answered "We have no real hard information but we think the people who are being trained are in the School of the Americas."

McLane said she called a Washington official when she returned to find out how much of the CIA budget is received through officials

(Please turn to p.12, col.6)

Ignorance Basis Of Labor Theory

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

The predominant theories concerning Latin American labor movements and history are based on ignorance, Ian Roxborough, professor of sociology at London University, said in a lecture last Friday.

Roxborough, who has spent years studying Latin American culture, said current theories assign passive roles to labor movements contrary to what their actual roles are.

"If you look at the history of Latin America, they (labor movements) are clearly one of the central aspects to Latin American history," Roxborough said.

Roxborough disagreed with the idea that the history of Latin America has a single pattern saying, that factors must be considered

which are contrary to the theory.

"I think the theory's wrong on two counts. There are more than 20 countries south of the Rio Grande and they're all different. To talk about a model pattern is to impose conceptual boxes on historical reality that simply don't fit," he said.

The other weakness in the theory, Roxborough said, is the idea that the masses of people play a passive role in their history. In reality, the people have a more active role than is currently believed.

Another idea Roxborough attacked was the notion that better paid workers are less politically active.

"The assumption is, and it's really pretty crazy, that if you give someone a bit more money he or she is

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

Chicano Culture Activities Held

Chicano Culture week continues at UCSB today with a variety of speeches, discussions and entertainment being presented as part of Dia de la Mujer or Woman's Day.

At noon in Storke Plaza, there will be a speech by Gloria Moreno Whivcoff, Commission Feminal representative. A panel discussion concerning Chicanas at UCSB will be held from 1-2 p.m. at Centro, Building 406, room 2.

Later today, at 4 p.m., a social hour in recognition of Chicanas at UCSB will also be held at Centro and will include poetry reading and refreshments.

From 5:30-6:30 p.m., two speeches will be given at Centro by Dr. David Sanchez, prime minister of the Brown Berets, and Dr. Daniel Castro.

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Dangerous Bill

The abortion issue is becoming the subject of heated debate these days not only in the courts of this nation, but its legislative bodies as well. A state Senate committee last Thursday passed legislation that would prevent a woman under the age of 18 from having an abortion unless she could gain either her parents' permission, or the permission of a court through petition.

This new attempt to legislate morality was passed by a previous Senate, but failed to gain Assembly approval. It contains a number of repressive features, the foremost of which is its removal of the freedom of choice of the young woman to have an abortion. To require parental consent will in many instances create interfamily turmoil, and not unify the family as its author, Sen. John Schmitz, supposes. Furthermore, parental dissent will mean a woman will have to petition the court for an abortion, and the court is not the place where such decisions should be made. We fear tense, emotional and antagonistic court sessions taking place in which a daughter must fight her parents on the issue of whether she should be allowed to control her own reproductive rights.

It is estimated that the additional court costs borne by taxpayers would be about \$2.3 million, not to mention the additional Medi-cal payouts which would be made for pre-natal care and deliveries.

Finally, it is estimated that 60,000 young women undergo abortions every year. The passage of this bill would have serious implications not only for these women and their families, but for Californians who must bear the financial burden. The bill still must be debated on the floor of the full Senate, and it is hoped that the Senators will vote down this measure.

Celebration

This week marks one of the most important days in the history of Mexico and its people: Cinco De Mayo, better known as Mexican Independence Day. In recognition of this celebration there will be a series of presentations at UCSB sponsored by El Congreso in conjunction with the Center for Chicano Studies, Chicano EOP, Chicano Studies Department, El Coleccion and Associated Students.

Today's activities include several topics on the theme "Dia de la Mujer" highlighted by a speech at noon by Commission Femenil Representative Gloria Moreno Whivcoff on the Chicana and her world. Tomorrow's Cinco de Mayo celebration will begin with a morning mass at 10:30 to 11:30 after which Jose Cuellar Ph.D and student Veronica Carrillo will speak in Storke Plaza on the Recognition of Cinco de Mayo, after which there will be a demonstration of Ballet Folklorico at 12:30 p.m.

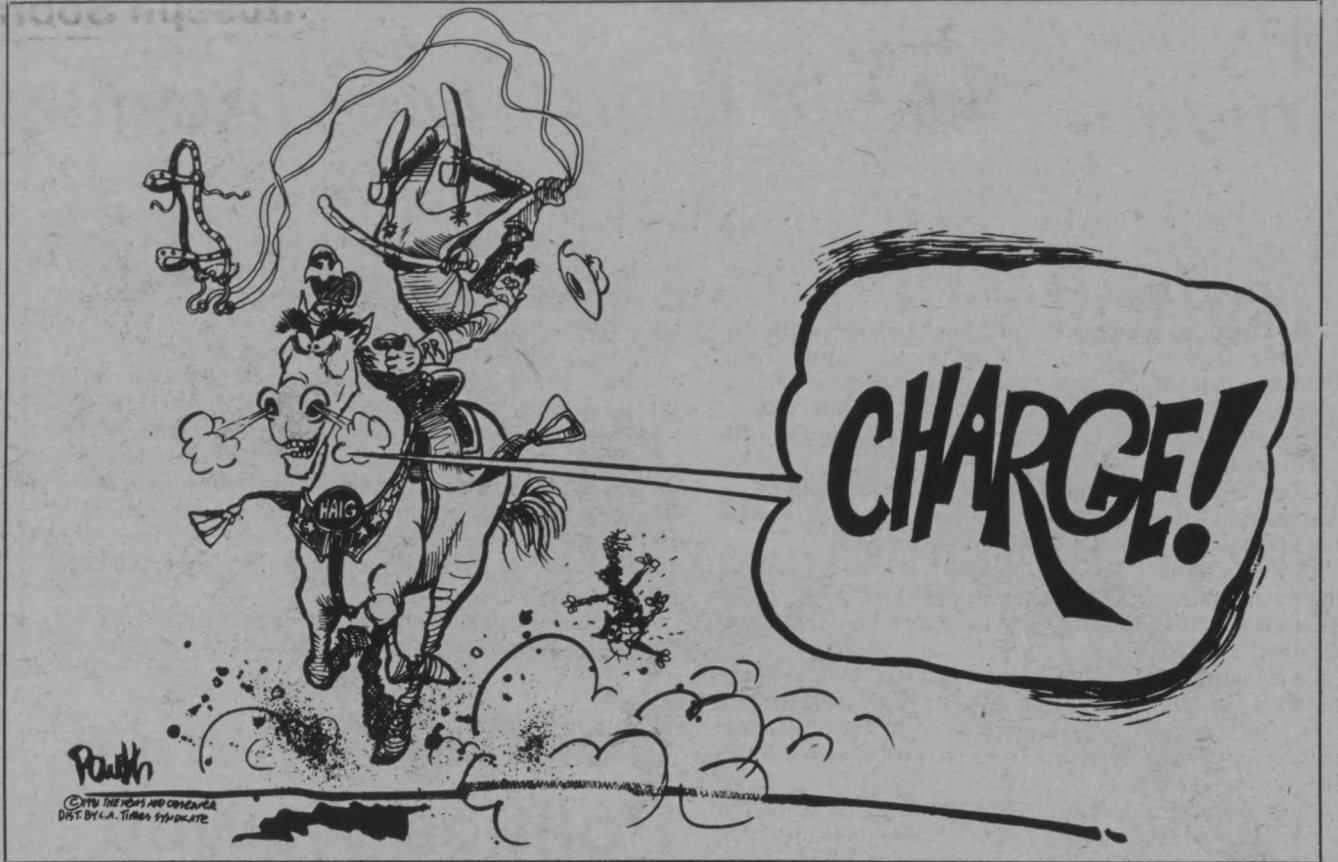
On Wednesday, the week continues under the theme of "Dia de Activistas" and will center on Evelina Alarcon's discussion on "Community under attack: Reagan's budget and Chicanos" in the Centro Conference Room, Building 406 at noon.

Cinco de Mayo is an important cultural and historical event and is a good way to become better acquainted with the traditions, problems and issues that face both the Chicano in America and the world that surrounds him.

Bucks Bonanza

From nuclear reactors and Reaganomics to cowboy hats and fishing gear, the University Day Open House extravaganza Saturday proved to be a successful way of selling the UCSB campus to parents, alumni and prospective students.

We extend our warm congratulations to those involved with packaging and selling UCSB; soon the dividends will begin to roll in from the bookstore cash registers and alumni and university affairs budget. As the last remnants of this year's festivities are swept away, it can be expected that the coordinators of University Day are already planning an even larger — and more profitable — gala for next year.



LETTERS

Bird Nests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We were distressed to learn from recent issues of the *Nexus* that UCSB maintenance personnel are routinely destroying the nests of cliff swallows in the Storke Plaza area. As biologists with considerable background in ornithology, we believe that we can add some new perspectives to this brewing controversy. Basically, we are against the nest destruction because it is probably illegal and because, regardless of questions of legality, we can see no compelling reason for it.

Virtually all birds, swallows included, as well as their nests and eggs, are protected by state and federal statutes. The only way someone can legally harm birds such as swallows or remove their nests and eggs is to acquire special state and federal permits. Such permits may be granted if it can be demonstrated that a bird is inflicting an economic loss, imposing a health threat or creating some other serious difficulty. To our knowledge the maintenance personnel do not have such a permit.

Secondly, we question whether the swallows are a sufficient nuisance to warrant the granting of a controlling permit, were the university to apply for one. Despite the defecation and debris that may fall from swallow nests we know of no evidence for a health hazard. Undoubtedly, some people will argue that defecation and mud drops splattered on buildings and walkways are unesthetic. To this we can simply point out that for many people the experience of watching birds nest, seeing the young fledge and being in an environment rich in birdlife compensates

many times over for any mess the birds may create.

Lastly, in addition to the esthetic values environmentally oriented people derive, we all enjoy some direct benefits from the swallows. These birds are valuable aerial insectivores. All of their food is caught on the wing and each individual daily consumes hundreds of troublesome insects such as mosquitos. In many areas, people go to great lengths to attract nesting swallows.

We hope that the nest destruction ceases immediately. If a health hazard can be demonstrated and if the problem can be solved only by the removal of nests we would support reinstating the nest removal program, but only if care is taken to ensure that the removal program is done legally.

Stephen I. Rothstein
Assoc. Prof. of Zoology
Samuel S. Sweet
Asst. Prof. of Zoology

Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Phil Heiple's cartoon of the man with a picture of the space shuttle and the boy with the begging bowl is a naive and ignorant cartoon. It implies a choice between money for the starving third-worlders, and money for the shuttle as if they were mutually exclusive. This is a sad and common misconception. The prime purpose of the shuttle is to reduce the cost of putting things into orbit around the earth. It is up to each country to decide what it is that they think is worth the cost; the shuttle only makes it cheaper. The U.S. wants research, manufacturing, communications and defense and this huge amount of demand made it worth the money to develop the shuttle.

Other countries like In-

donesia, who have already put a satellite into orbit above their country, will find that a satellite is a cost effective way of surveying their land for minerals, land use patterns and more. In the same satellite they can provide radio and television links to the most remote valleys and provinces. The shuttle reduces the cost getting this satellite up there and ensures that if something does break that it can be retrieved, repaired and reorbited at minimal cost. If space travel were the luxury that Mr. Heiple implies, then India must surely be the most foolish of nations; with all their starving people, they have the audacity to start their own space program.

Gordon Fisher

People Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament studies, presented the nuclear arms race dilemma to a healthy group on Tuesday, April 28 — the dilemma due to a lack of trust, and the fact that too many people feel the issue is hopeless.

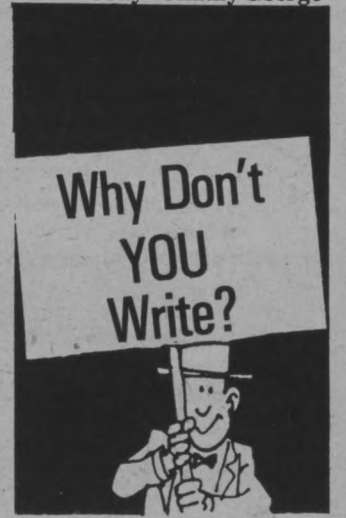
"We The People" are taught that questioning our government's policies is a form of subversion. We have men like Joseph McCarthy to thank for that. Our government should not rule us — we are supposed to rule the government. This previous fact can't be forgotten. The U.S. government is not going to stop the arms race — "We The People" must stop it. I personally love my country, and believe masses don't want the arms race to continue. Why not stage a movement (I don't mean some little demonstration) to freeze the arms race that we all know reeks of doom? — because a movement would demand hard work and sacrifice? Those who feel the issue is hopeless obviously doubt the integrity

of that animal we call the human, who is supposed to be of superior mind. I feel that if "We The People" honestly care, we will check our government and live up to the definition of "democracy." To ask for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze is not idealistic. Recall when humans decided that our government's involvement in Vietnam was silly, these beings joined in harmony and performed their democratic duty. The movement of the '60s was successful. Let there be a movement of the '80s.

What of trust in the Soviets? I will shorten this letter by saying, leave that detail up to the CIA, the National Security Administration (the big guys we hear very little about) and the surveillance satellite experts. I know our surveillance technology is far superior to what "We" are lead to believe.

It is easy to say, "Well...I have only about 80 years to live. It is too much of a hassle to become actively involved, but I sympathize with those who want to be active." To these people I plead: This issue is a perfect example in which diffusion of responsibility may occur. "We The People" must take on this responsibility. We are all together on this tiny vessele called Earth, and must work in harmony.

"Jolly" Jimmy George



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



S&Ls

No-Limit Variable Rate Mortgages



"HI, I'M SWINDLE!"

"HI, I'M LARCENY!"

CalPIRG Focus

Community Television: The Future Is Now

By MARC WILLIAMS
and
MICHAEL FEENEY

Santa Barbara's cable television franchise expires in February 1982. Santa Barbara Citizens Media Watch is a recently formed citizen's lobby working to monitor the franchise renewal and to achieve a new franchise agreement that best serves the needs of the community.

Cable television in Santa Barbara offers limitless prospects for community based entertainment, education and public affairs programming that are not currently being realized. The technology exists, and other communities provide successful models of local programming on cable. But the commitment of Santa Barbara's cable company is lacking.

A strong community cable access center could provide:

- opportunities for community service agencies to share their work with the whole community;
- live coverage of local sports, government meetings and public events;
- local cultural production, tapping Santa Barbara's rich array of theater, dance and music;
- locally produced educational programming, ranging from pre-school shows to education for professionals;
- public access shows where any member of the community has the chance to be on TV.

The current cable operator, Cox Broadcasting Corporation of Atlanta, now provides one 30-minute locally originated show each week. Cox's commitment to local programming is minimal, and Santa Barbara Citizens Media Watch is urging the city council to require a strong community access system in any new franchise agreement.

Such a system should include funding for production and video training, improved facilities and expert staff, and dedication of substantial broadcast time to community programming.

To ensure active, successful community access, we advocate the establishment of an independent, non-profit center to foster the development of local educational, government and community programming. Funding for the center would be derived from the franchise fee paid to the city by the cable company. Additional money might come from reasonable fees charged for program development, or from sponsorship of locally-oriented shows by local businesses.

Media Watch is addressing other aspects of the cable franchise. There are serious questions about Cox's proposed rate and service structure. We are also exploring the feasibility of subscriber participation in ownership of the local cable operation. This option could mean increased local control of the system, and it would return some of the millions of dollars of profit from cable T.V. to the community.

We also urge the creation of a permanent cable television commission of local citizens appointed to oversee the franchise. This commission would monitor community access and advise local government on cable policy. It would review subscriber rates to ensure basic rate reductions as cable profits increase from pay TV and other special services.

The new cable franchise agreement will shape television in Santa Barbara for the next 15 years. Since cable TV promises to become an integral part of local life, we believe the franchise should be responsive to the unique needs of the community. Cable functions much like a public utility, and the public can and should play a role in regulating performance of the system.

The city council has not realized the importance of its upcoming decision. To date, there has not been a market survey to find out what the subscribers want. The council has not solicited input from business, educational and civic groups to hear their ideas on community television. City staff, assisted by a Washington-based consultant, are holding closed negotiations with Cox. Public hearings are planned only after a franchise proposal has been drawn up.

If you live in Santa Barbara, write or call Mayor David Shiffman and other city council members this week (City Hall, De la Guerra Plaza, SB 93101). Let them know you support the effort of Santa Barbara Citizens Media Watch to provide for informed public participation in the franchise renewal. Tell them you want public hearings and a community needs assessment done now, before negotiations continue.

Our community depends on cable for all of our television reception. We pay for it, we deserve a say in how it is run.

For more information about Media Watch, visit the CalPIRG office, UCen 3135, or call 961-3907.

CalPIRG plays an active role in Media Watch. Marc Williams is the Media Watch coordinator, and Michael Feeny serves on the CalPIRG staff.

Joseph Sobran

Assassins and the Media

What is there to say? The shooting of the president reduced us all, as usual, to babbling. Even so, the first reactions are interesting. My senator, Bill Bradley, was on the floor of the Senate when the news came, and he extemporized about "the sickness of our society."

I'll say this for Senator Bradley: he is tall. And this: the dreadful cliché that popped out of his mouth was so very conventional that it would be unfair to talk as if he had coined it on the spot. Without knowing the facts of the case, though, Senator Bradley was ready, willing and able to indict our whole society for a single criminal act.

There are people who make careers of drawing the wrong conclusions from the day's events. I remember that dreadful day in Dallas, 1963, when John Kennedy was shot, and at once the TV pundits were pontificating about the "atmosphere of hate" that pervaded that lovely city: a woman in the John Birch Society had hit Adlai Stevenson with a placard a few weeks earlier! What could you expect from such a right-wing hotbed but assassinations?

A few hours went by, and it transpired that Lee Harvey Oswald was not a right-winger but a left-winger. He had gone so far as to move to Russia, marry a native, and come home to make speeches on behalf of Fidel Castro. Did the media boys talk about the left's "atmosphere of hate"? No sir. They talked about the "lone gunman." But at least Dallas, one of my very favorite cities, was off the hook.

The shooting of Ronald Reagan is already exciting the passion for gun control: would that it could work! But it won't work any better than prohibition. Naturally we wish, right now, for a quick solution to this recurrent horror; but neither the moral metaphysics of Bill Bradley nor the false panacea of gun control will do.

Gun control actually makes less sense than media control. There have always been nuts; they didn't always seek to discharge their lunacies against famous people. But the glaring fact is that killing a famous person is a way to become famous. Squeaky Fromme became a celebrity, on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*, when she tried to shoot Gerald Ford. A week later another batty woman, Sara Jane Moore, took the same route to immortality. The intense

publicity John Warnock Hinckley Jr. is getting right now is sending a message to thousands of similar losers around the country. Hinckley was probably following the lustrous example set last December by whozis who shot John Lennon.

It would certainly be much easier to control three networks and a few major publications than to contain the flow of a hundred million handguns. But how far are we willing to go to stop assassinations? Let's face it: from the media perspective, they are awfully good for business.

The usual defense of the media is that they only keep the public "informed." This is baloney — phogna bologna, as a friend of mine puts it. The media gives us drama. Theater. Soap opera. The rise and fall of celebrities — a category that now includes politicians. If it's information you want, go to the World Almanac.

Not that there's anything all that bad about drama and soap opera. But let's be quite clear that we're not talking about mere messengers who bear the news. News is more than raw data. It includes emphasis, illustration, dramatization, subtle moral judgment, automatic historical perspective.

Of course our media have their own commitments; they aren't and can't be entirely neutral. They are against assassination, to begin with. But they invest the assassin with a kind of diabolical grandeur that defeats the basic moral judgment. The assassin assumes the dimensions of his victim. The more important the victim, the more important the killer.

To a degree this is the result of the general iconoclasm of the age. Media people pride themselves on a skeptical attitude toward authority. Their moment of glory was Watergate, when they deposed a president for sins that seem awfully thin in retrospect.

It's time less attention was paid to those who attack figures of authority. As far as I can see, John Hinckley was like Oswald, Sirhan, Bremer, the lot: a loser who tried to undo a wasted life with a cowardly act. He deserves no more analysis, biography or attention than that. His bloated ego sought the attention of a nation on cheap terms. Let's not reward him in his own coin. His kind should die in obscure disgrace.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Andy Rooney

A Stamp Conspiracy?

There ought to be a 5-cent stamp for personal letters. Letter writing is one of the good things about a civilized society and it should be encouraged. It's a shame that everything is conspiring against letter writing. Our whole postal system has deteriorated to the point where mail is no fun at all. The excitement we used to feel about the arrival of the mailman is gone.

It costs 18 cents for a regular stamp now. That's a terrible number and you don't dare buy a roll of 18-cent stamps because you know it's going to change before you get used to it and certainly before you use up a roll.

I object to the fact that it costs me more to send a letter to a friend than it costs some fly-by-night real estate operator to send me a phony brochure in the mail telling me I'm the provisional winner of a \$10,000 sweepstakes. I don't like strangers knocking on my door trying to sell me something, and I don't want my mail cluttered with advertising. If anyone wants to accuse me of feeling that way because I make a living from the advertising found in newspapers and on television, go ahead and accuse me of it. It isn't true.

I don't get five good, genuine, personal letters a year.

The time is coming when the letter, written with pen and ink and sent as a per-

sonal message from one person to another, will be as much of a rarity as the gold pocket watch carried on a chain. It's a shame.

There is something special about a personal letter. It's better than a phone call, no matter what the telephone company says. A phone call disappears into the air as soon as the receiver is put back on the hook. A good letter can last a lifetime.

Some of my most precious possessions are letters that have been written to me sometime in the past. I don't have a single memorable phone call stored in a box in my attic or basement. I've never thrown away a good letter, and like any real treasure, I don't even have to look at them to enjoy having them. I know I have them.

A personal letter is a good thing because you say things you can't say in a crowd and might not even say to the person face-to-face. If you feel like it, a letter allows you to take yourself and your thoughts more seriously than you would dare take them in conversation. And you can say things without interruption.

A good letter is, in many ways, the exact opposite of a political speech. A politician addressing a crowd has to talk so broadly and generally about the issues in order not to offend any one of the thousands of people listening, that he usually ends up saying nothing. A

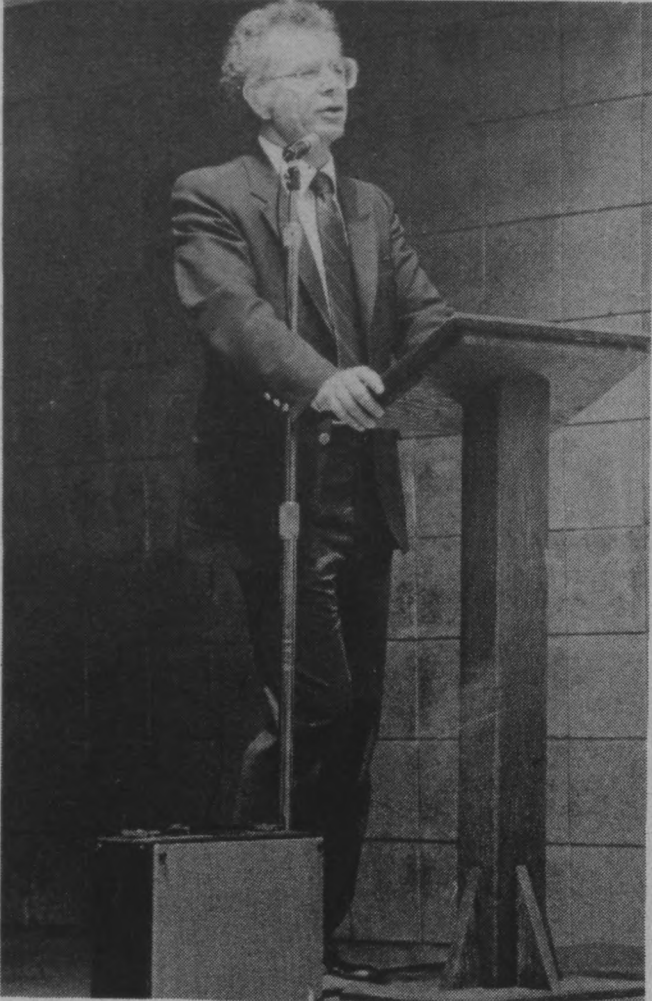
letter can be specific, and if the writer has some bias or prejudice, he can even reveal his true self by letting this show. Writing a friend, you shouldn't have to be careful.

Some of our best history has come that way — from personal letters of famous people that scholars have discovered. You get a better idea of what someone is really like from a personal letter they weren't expecting you to read than you get from a carefully considered public statement they've made. We say real things in letters.

There are several reasons why we aren't writing many personal letters. We don't write letters with news of the family because we already have that by telephone; we don't write secrets because we're all so aware that they may fall into the wrong hands and end up in print; and we don't write awkward love letters much anymore because we're afraid of sounding silly. Love letters were almost always silly, but only in retrospect. At the moment it is opened and read, a love letter is never silly. That's the other good thing about a personal letter. If you know each other well, it doesn't have to make absolute sense to anyone else.

Personal letters should go for a 5-cent stamp.

(c) 1981 by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.



University Day activities included, clockwise from left, Economics Professor Robert Crouch speaking on Reaganomics in the Library Plaza; yacht cruises around the picturesque lagoon; demonstrations of skill by the UCSB fencing team and music on the green.

University Day..

(Continued from front page)

In addition, many of the departments presented lectures and demonstrations, including a slide show about the Dramatic Art Department, a lecture on modern developments in marine biology and a demonstration of micro computers. One of the most popular demonstrations was that of an inexpensive gas-fired time bomb.

While high school students were getting their first taste of UCSB life, former UCSB students were getting together to see old friends and relive the "good-old-days." The classes of '51, '52, '61 and '62 all held reunions, complete with music and pictures from their college years. One alumnus from the class of '51 commented, "No one will remember anyone because we all got fat or bald."

The International Food Faire offered a wide range of dishes prepared by ethnic student organizations, and tours of Storke Tower, Market Day and a show by the ubiquitous Tommy the Puppet Man also pleased the

crowd.

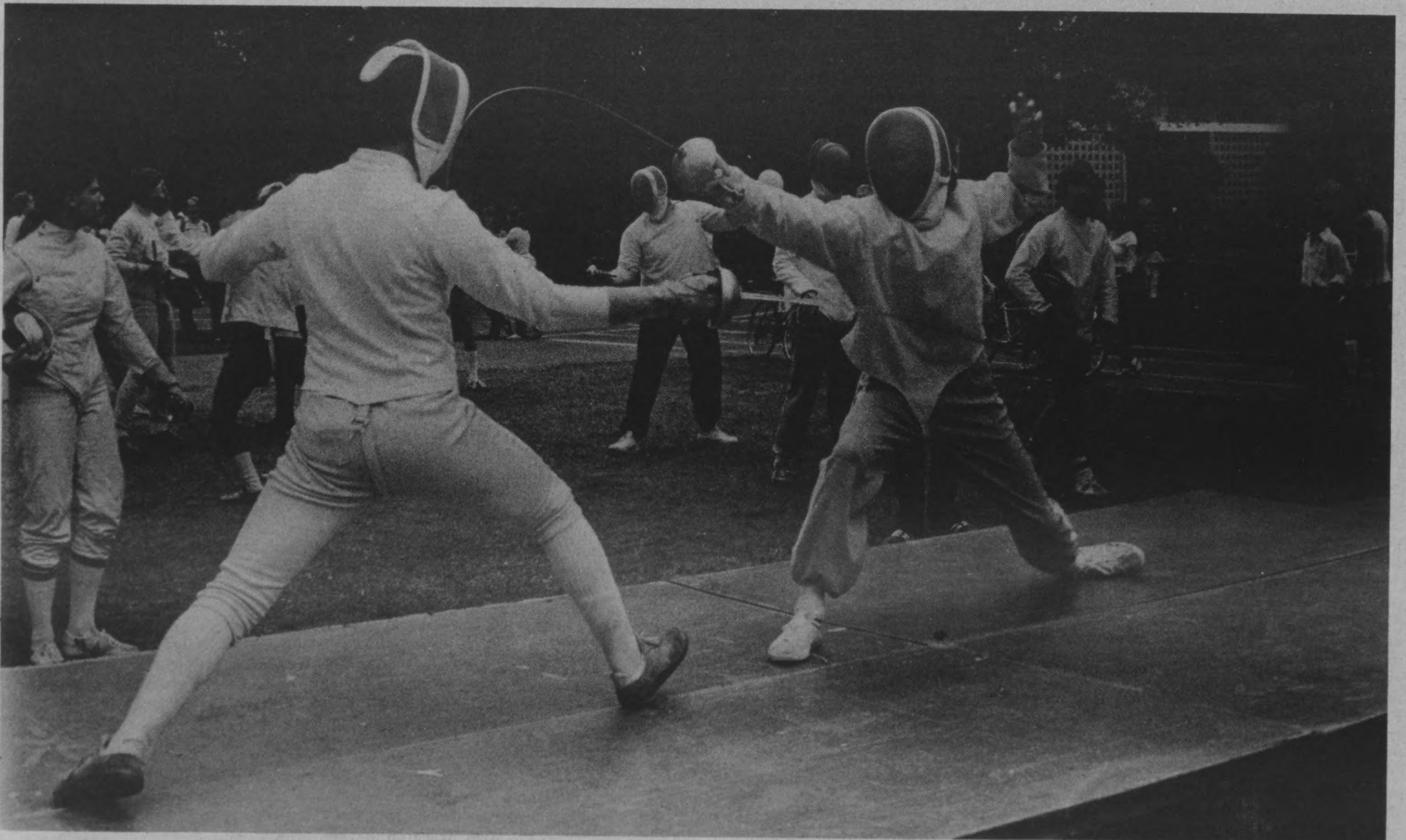
For lovers of dance, theater, film and music there were many fun and interesting events. Films and plays produced by students were presented, as well as a square dance demonstration and a concert by the Men's Chorus.

For the more athletically inclined, demonstrations were given by the Tennis Club, the Sailing Club, the Karate Club, the Fencing Club and the Frisbee Club.

Billed as "some of the finest singing this side of Las Vegas," the Spring Sing topped off the day. This year, there were 11 acts, not including the comedy of host David Gee. All three of the participating Greek groups received prizes, with the grand prize going to Alpha Phi and Ivy men. Ralph McFarland won the first prize for originality, with second place going to Diane Sanchez. Dan Martin captured the People's Choice Award. The music ranged from pop tunes to Broadway musicals, with the added touch of some original material.



Nexus Photos by Paul Embleton



John Crowell Elected To National Academy

John C. Crowell, professor of geological sciences at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), considered one of the highest honors an American scientist can be accorded.

He becomes the 10th member of the UCSB faculty so honored.

The academy, which is composed of scientists, engineers and mathematicians, was established during President Lincoln's administration to aid the national government in scientific matters. Election to the academy recognizes distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Crowell's areas of research interest include the origin of mountains and their geologic history; the interpretation of sedimentary rocks; the history of displacement of the San Andreas and other faults; sedimentary basins associated with mountain chains; recognition of evidence for ancient ice ages and causes of ice ages, and evidence for continental drift.

In addition to his research participation, the UCSB geologist has been heavily engaged in public service activities. He is serving a three-year term as chairman of the Office of Earth Sciences of the National Research Council, the NAS' research arm in Washington, D.C.

Crowell served as a Fulbright scholar in Austria during 1953-54; a Guggenheim fellow in Switzerland during 1953-54, and a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral fellow in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1960.

He received an honorary doctorate in 1966 from the University of Louvain, Belgium, for his documentation of about 200 miles of lateral movement on the San Andreas fault in Southern California. He was elected last year a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Crowell, who received a Ph.D. in geology from UCLA, came to UCSB from UCLA in fall 1967. He served as chairperson of geological sciences at UCLA during 1957-60 and 1963-66 and as co-chairperson of the environmental studies program at UCSB during 1970-75.

Economic Forecast Seminar Slated by UCSB Experts

Econometric-assisted estimates of economic changes for the coming year in Santa Barbara County, California and the nation will be made by economists at the Santa Barbara Economic Forecast Seminar Thursday at the Sheraton Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Experts from the Business Economic Forecasting Project of the UCLA Graduate School of Management and the UCSB department of economics will estimate coming changes among key economic variables and interpret these changes to those in attendance.

Reservations may be made by sending name, address and phone number and \$50 to the Economic Forecast Service, department of economics, UCSB.

Topics covered will be employment, predicted prices, interest rates and sales demand for the county, state and nation.

Forecasts and analyses on a national level will be made by Larry J. Kimbell of UCLA, director of economic models for the Business Forecasting Project; for California, Professor David Shulman of U.C. Riverside, con-

sulting economist for the project, and for Santa Barbara County, Professor William R. Parke of UCSB, an expert in econometrics and macroeconomic theory.

Since forecasts are conditioned by the expected effects of political decisions, Professor Robert Crouch, a UCSB macroeconomist, will discuss the likely impact on business in Santa Barbara of the most recent political and economic decisions in Washington, D.C.

Crouch will moderate a panel discussion on money, credit and real estate markets. Panelists are Professors Lloyd Mercer and John E. Pippenger of the UCSB department of economics, David Tilton, chairman of the board of Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Association, and Michael Towbes, president of Michael Towbes Construction and Development, Inc., and vice chairman of the board of the Bank of Montecito.

Sponsoring institutions for the seminar are the Bank of Montecito, City Commerce Bank, Santa Barbara Bank and Trust, Santa Barbara Savings and Loan and the UCSB Foundation.

Lecture on World View and Haig: Religion in International Politics

Ninian Smart, UCSB professor of religious studies, will present a free public lecture entitled "World View Analysis and Alexander Haig: Religion and Ideology in International Politics" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall, Room 1004.

Smart, a graduate of Queen's College Oxford, is the founder of England's first Religious Studies Department at the University of Lancaster, where he served as Pro-Vice Chancellor from 1969 to 1972. In addition to his teaching appointment at UCSB, Smart is also a member of the faculty at the University of Lancaster. He was editorial consultant for the highly acclaimed BBC Television series "The Long Search" and is the current president of the Slap Working Party on World Religions in Education; vice president of the Institute of Religion and Theology of Great Britain and Ireland and vice president of the World Congress of Faiths.

A prolific author, Smart's

writings include such important works as *The Religious Experience of Mankind*, *The Philosophy of Religion*, *The Long Search* and *In Search of Christianity*. He has contributed chapters to numerous books and is an expert on a variety of religious beliefs, from Christianity to Buddhism and Hinduism. His articles and reviews have appeared in both professional and popular periodicals.

1981-82 Admission Status

The UCSB Admissions Office has announced that admission is closed to all undergraduate areas for the Fall Quarter, 1981.

The first day applications will be accepted for Winter Quarter, 1982, is July 1, 1981, for the College of Letters and Science and the College of Creative Studies. The College of Engineering admission is closed.

For the Spring Quarter, 1982, applications for the colleges of

Faculty Research Lecture To Be Given by George Tilton

George R. Tilton, UCSB professor of geological sciences, will present the 1981 faculty research lecture on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. He has chosen as his subject "Volcanoes and Continents." The public is invited to attend.

Trained as a chemist, Tilton applies chemical theories and analytical methods in solving geological problems. These problems relate to the age, origin and evolution of the earth, the moon and the solar system.

The geochemist has been recognized for his pioneering contributions to lead isotope geochemistry and geochronology through election to the National Academy of Sciences. He was named earlier this year a Fellow of

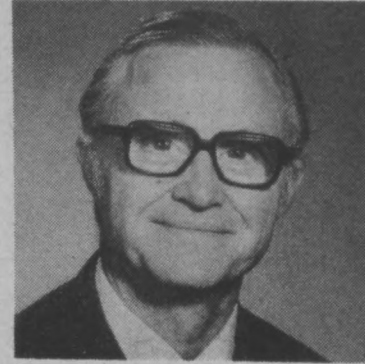
the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One area of Tilton's research has involved the application of lead isotopic tracer methods to volcanic and plutonic rocks to explain the origin and development of magmas within the earth and the moon.

He currently is studying with colleagues the origin of young volcanic lavas along the west coasts of North and South America. They work has shown that these lavas consist partly of new material produced from great depths within the earth, partly of remelted and recycled older crustal material. His lecture will relate to this research.

The faculty research lectureship, the oldest and most

prestigious faculty honor conferred by the Santa Barbara division of the U.C. Academic Senate, is awarded on the basis of distinction achieved through scholarly research. Tilton is the 26th recipient of the annual honor.



George R. Tilton

\$500,000 Laser Laboratory To Be Constructed Here

Construction of a laser laboratory will be the next step in developing a center for laser research at U.C. Santa Barbara.

The \$500,000, 2,500 square foot concrete laboratory, which will house a free electron laser (FEL) and an accompanying electrostatic accelerator, is expected to be completed late this year.

The laboratory construction will be the latest phase in an FEL experimental research program initiated last year at the UCSB Quantum Institute under the direction of Luis R. Elias, veteran laser researcher. Impetus for the program came from the Physics Department.

Elias, who is professor in residence at the Quantum Institute and the Physics Department, was one of the project leaders for a program at Stanford University, where the first operation of the FEL was demonstrated in 1975. The new UCSB laboratory which Elias will be in charge of will be an addition at the east end of the Broida Hall of Physics.

Development of the FEL is the latest stage of development for the laser, regarded along with the computer as the most versatile inventions of this century. The laser has evolved since its discovery in the 1950s as a major tool of science, industry and weaponry. Laser is an acronym for its technical definition: Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

Ordinary light — from a light bulb or the sun, for instance — is diffuse. As it travels, it spreads until it dissipates. It is composed of electromagnetic waves oscillating at a variety of frequencies, from radio waves to X-rays, along the electromagnetic spectrum. These different frequencies correspond to the various colors that result when white light passes through a prism.

Laser light, in contrast, is coherent, oscillating at only one electromagnetic frequency. This light can be focused and aimed, and it can travel great distances before losing its energy. It is the most powerful light on earth.

The initial goal of the UCSB program is to develop an electrostatic accelerator free electron laser. The three-year program is



Luis R. Elias, veteran laser researcher at U.C. Santa Barbara, points out the location of a laser laboratory on campus on model that shows existing Broida Hall of Physics in the background. The laboratory, to be completed in late 1981, will house a free electron laser and an accompanying electrostatic accelerator.

Photo by Ric Lopez

being funded for \$1.75 million as a combined effort of the Office of Naval Research and the Air Force Office for Scientific Research.

The principal ingredient in the UCSB device — an electrostatic accelerator whose function will be to produce very rapidly moving electrons — is being developed jointly by UCSB and the National Electrostatics Corporation, Middleton, Wis. The balance of the UCSB FEL device is being designed and crafted by personnel in the Quantum Institute. Initial testing of the device is scheduled for May at National Electrostatics' Wisconsin facility.

Coincident with the experimental program at UCSB is a theoretical physicist who has developed much of the theory for free electron lasers. Colson, who started his FEL theoretical work at Stanford in 1974, came to UCSB last year from Rice University.

Colson, who heads a small group of theoretical physicists at UCSB, also consults for many other FEL projects in the U.S. and Europe. The theoretical research gives a fundamental understanding of FELs and their role in physics as well as provides guidance for future designs and experiments.

Colson's activities are independently funded by NASA, the Office of Naval Research and the

Air Force Office for Scientific Research.

One of the main features of FEL devices, according to Elias, will be their tunability. They will be capable in principle of giving researchers any wavelength from the millimeter to the vacuum-ultraviolet region of the electromagnetic spectrum. This can be accomplished by changing the velocity of the electrons produced.

The UCSB laser, Elias says, will provide continuously tunable radiation initially in the far infrared region (FIR) of the spectrum. Science in this region, he notes, has not been adequately explored by researchers due to the lack of suitable sources of radiation. The UCSB FEL will thus become a unique source of FIR radiation, he declares.

Elias hopes that the facility will be available to scientists both on and off the UCSB campus. After the device is in place at UCSB, Elias and other faculty members in physics and chemistry expect to approach funding agencies for support in establishing a National Users' Facility to make FIR radiation readily available for research purposes.

In terms of research potential, Elias feels that the free electron laser will be useful in providing further understanding of gaseous and condensed state materials.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

CARP IS CONNECTED WITH THE UNIFICATION CHURCH (MOONIES).

Trained, sympathetic Christian pastoral counselors welcome your call or visit to the URC on Camino Pescadero. Appointments: 968-1555.

Life After UCSB . . .
Life Planning Workshop - Explore life goals, dreams, & desires. Sat., May 9, 10-3:30. Girvetz 1124. Sign up in Couns. Ctr. or call 961-2781.

Attn: History Majors
Get the most out of your major. Find out how, May 6 at noon in Ellison Hall 2609.

Anthropology Majors
Meet May 6 at 3:30 in North Hall 2037.

Israeli Coffeehouse Tonight!
8 p.m. at Borsodis in I.V. Live Entertainment, no cover charge.

Phi Sig Tuck-In service is coming May 5, 6, 7 stories. Tuck-Ins and kisses bring back memories of Daddy.

Religious Studies Majors
What can you do with your major? Find out May 4 in South Hall 4607 at 12:00.

Attn: Poli Sci Majors
What can you do with it? Find out May 5 in Ellison Hall (Lane Rm.) at 3:30.

Spanish Majors
What can you do with it? Find out May 5 in Phelps 4312 at 12:00.

BodyWork Therapy Classes
Emphasis on Tension Release & Deep Muscle Massage. Workshops in May, UCSB 968-6653.

CAREER DECISION MAKING
starts May 6, 11-12 p.m. Call Counseling Ctr. for info or to sign up 961-2781 bldg. 478.

SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT starts Wed May 6 9-10:30. Call Counseling Ctr. for info or sign up 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

RELAXATION TRAINING
Group beginning Thurs. May 7, 4-5. To sign up or for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781 bldg. 478.

Very special Arts Festival is back again! J. Corey Friedman, Magic Clown, will be there, but he won't have fun alone! So if clowning, juggling, face painting, making music, doing drama, playing with puppets or just having fun w/special kids appeals to you, call the ASCAB office at 961-4296, or stop by 3125 UCen.

Personals

Laguna Flashers:
That's great for how far it went. How'd you get them so high? Too bad they were so small and rotten.

Your Audience
If Christ did die for my sins, How are my sins any different now then if he didn't? Maybe they are more sophisticated?

Thanks to all who made my birthday so special. It was the best ever! Love, Donna.

Pam (alias Eral)
From Wedeking's to Latin's to Kenny's - We've come a long way! HAPPY 19th!!

Love, your ATSB

The Nexus ads office still has a limited number of coupon issues, come to into the ads office and pick one up.

Nuke the Birds, burn their nests, squash their eggs, and squeeze their heads. Does anyone care that somebody is destroying their nests, every day!!!

Hey Students! Did you know that Facilities Management people are daily tearing down the Swallows nests in Storke Plaza? If you think this is bunk, call their office and tell them to lay off the birds! They need our help!

Business Personals

She deserves a little love. **MOTHER'S DAY ORCHID SALE**, last two days on campus!

Photographer needs photographic & energetic female model, will give free prints or up to \$15 per hour. Serious only. Call Paul at 964-0540 9-5, 968-0041 after 6.

SUMMER STORAGE Instead of dragging all your kitchenware, linens, and books home this summer, leave them here in storage. Safe, convenient, low-cost spaces are now available. Put an end to your moving hassels while protecting your property. Pickup and insurance can be furnished. Call Sci-Plex Storage at 685-3956.

New World Resources WILL NOT be in existence next qtr - Get it while U Can 6578 Trigo.

NURSING STUDENTS The most important new book of your career is now available. USE YOUR SKILLS TO EARN AN INCRD. \$20 to \$40/hr. Write free to: Paramedical Research Inst. of America P.O. Box 4077 Chico CA 95927.

Money! Learn about the investment world & how you can survive and thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean Witter Reynolds 687-6731.

La Cumbre 1981

Movies

Alfred Hitchcock's **Psycho**, Fri., May 8, Physics 1610, 6, 8:15, 10:30. Sponsored by Marisco Hall, \$1.50.

Harold and Maude Friday, May 8, Chem 1179, 6, 8, 10, \$1.50. \$1.00 for student Alumni Association Members.

Olivier & Caine in **Sleuth**, Wed., 5/6, UCen Pavilion, 7, 9:30, \$1.50/\$2.00.

Rides

Ride needed! I would like to go to Palo Alto this weekend. I can leave either Thurs., May 7 or on Fri., May 8. Call 968-8606 and ask for Lisa B.

Need ride to Davis or Sac. Lv 5/14 or 5/15. Rtn 5/17, share \$ and driving. Eric 685-1416.

RIDE NEEDED to San Diego/La Jolla. Leave Fri., May 8, return Sun., May 10. Call Nanci, 968-2953.

Help Wanted

Restaurant Eve. Shift Supervisor
This is a permanent part-time (20-25 hr.wk) position which includes weekend work. Cooking experience helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities to include: training help, counter work, closing procedures, & supervising 2 or 3 employees. Must be 21 yrs old & well groomed. Applications accepted 3-5 daily, 370 Storke Rd.

Dairy Delite
\$5-10/hr. sat. prt. or full time coll. students preferred ACSI Call M-Th 12-3 p.m. only 682-9770 ext. 10.

TYPIST FOR 200 PGE. MANUSCRIPT IN GERMAN. CALL 961-3089 OR 964-1910 EVENINGS.

To \$600/week. Explorer crews. Robust men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness areas. Send \$5 for 90-company Directory & all job info. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, Ar 72701.

HIGH SIERRA YOUTH CAMP needs INSTRUCTORS: Archery, Backpacking, Fishing, Sailing, Ceramics, Motorboating, Waterskiing, Rockclimbing, Riflery, Trapshooting, and Gymnastics - Highly Skilled - July and August - Call collect 213/515-0639.

For Rent

Summer sublet 6504 Pardall no. 4. directly adjacent to campus. 2br, \$325, 685-2563.

DP Beachfront 4 bdrm 2 bth sndeck fireplace perfect for Summer, 968-3426.

Summer sublet 1 bdrm, The Chalet, furn, pool, Indry, all utls pd, rent neg. 968-3288.

Apartments, 2br, June to June lease \$525. 687-6364.

Oceanside summer sublet 1 dbl rm avail M or F \$115/mo 6529 DP 685-4758 anytime.

3 bed 2 bath duplex quiet end I.V., carport, yard, barBQ, unfurnished, ref. req., \$850. 965-4886.

Sunny summer sublet on DP 2bdrm 2bth prime loc. 1 block from campus and the heart of I.V. Oceanside 685-3411, 685-2889.

Get stoked this summer! Choice DP apt big oceanfront porch great sunsets Only \$137. Call Andy 968-0262.

Summer Sublet. 1 bdrm, The Chalet, furn., pool, Indry, all utls. pd. 685-3354.

Are you cool? How about a summer on D.P.? \$120/share call 968-1347.

4 f needed for summer sublet bcnry w oceanview 130 per mo call 968-8538 685-3158 685-1642.

1 bdrm. furn. lrg kit, walkin clst, covered prkg, adults, No Pets. Call 968-8739.

SUMMER AT THE BEACH 2F needed 2 share rm on DP oceanview snck gret loc June-Sept. more info 968-3130 Ask for Marla or Marcy

NOT TYPICAL Camino Del Sur duplex for sum. 2beds, baths check it out. 893 "B" 968-2867.

Oceanside Del Playa smr sblt 6531 No. 5.3 bdms. 2 baths 968-2048 Craig

Live 1 block from the beach & campus! 1 bdrm. apt. on Sabado Tarde for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 685-1454 eves.

Great 2 br 2b apt summer rent roomie, clean, nxt to campus. Best offer. Hurry! 685-5394.

FRENCH QUARTERS - SUMMER 2, 3 or 4 to sublet Mike or Tim 968-3932 BEAUTIFUL! Great view!!

SABADO TARDE SUMMER! Clean quiet apt. low rent nego, 2bd, 1bth lg kitchen, yard, call 968-4364 after 4 p.m.

Rooms For Rent
2 rooms avail in 3-bdrm Goleta House \$210 includes utilities 685-4878.

3 rms for summer great Goleta home 967-9560.

Hey! Super Sab Tarde 1 bdrm apt sum only great location! Rent negot 685-5663 Deb/Bec

Summer sublet 2bd/2ba El Nido near campus/beach \$450/mo ng. Call 968-9478 or 968-8706.

Lucky you: Rent huge furnished I.V. apt this summer. Rent nego. Call 685-5089.

SABADO TARDE SUMMER HOME
2bdrm 2bth fr yr w/ fence very clean place \$380/month. Call 968-0315 or 968-9514.

Large Clean Sab Tr 1bdrm apt summer sublease, rent negot. 6571 S.T. great location call Laura 968-3316, Sandy 685-5065.

GREAT MOVE!!!
Sunny Camino Del Sur dplx for summer spacious top floor furn 2beds 2bath lrg ft lawn 968-6927 or 685-3685.

SUMMER PLACE
2 bdrms 2 baths 6510 El Greco "Price Negotiable" Phone 968-7039/-968-3204.

Find comfort, solace spacious 2bdrm 2bth apt. 6585 Picas so cheap \$400 Sum. only 685-5597.

Summer Sublease Avail 1bdrm. Perfect loc next 2 campus util pd. Call Russ 968-2435.

To sub. for sum., nice 2bdr near campus and beach only \$300/month. Contact Jon at 968-5617 for info.

DEL PLAYA OCEANSIDE: YOUR OWN ROOM BY THE SEA. 2 APTS 4RENT: 5BR, 2 BATH, FIREPLACE, FURN. LARGE SUN DECK, SEAWALL. H2O & TRASH PAID. 12mo Lease Begin 6/-81 CALL KIRK 685-3945.

Sunny 3 bdrm duplex for summer sub-let on Sabado w/ new carpet, frig, paint. etc. 100 to share 200 single. Call 685-1651 before it's too late.

Beautiful Apartment on Sabado Tarde 2bd 2bth & Studio .2 from Campus 1 block from beach furnished perfect summer hideaway call 968-3000 685-5119 685-2524.

2 **CHOICE** double rooms on D.P. open for summer beachside w/view, fireplace. All utilities paid 6545 \$102/95 ea per. 968-5272

BEACHFRONT D.P. SUMMER 1 or 2F room w/own bath utls pd. Nice apt. GREAT view 968-7033.

Super Sbad Tarde apt. avail 4 summer need 2 rmmates M/F \$100ea/mo Call now 968-3880.

No last. 2bdrm duplex \$460 baths large yard, children ok 687-7218 Rental News

LARGE 1 year lease, 2 bdrm 2 baths, kids pets, \$400, patio Rental News 682-4848

Need tenants? Free service - people are looking! Call now 687-7218 Open 7 days

Large Beachside D.P. Apt. \$100/share \$130/single!! For summer, call 968-0814.

1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS & BEACH!!

Great furn. apt. on Sabado Tarde 2bed, 2bath 4 people only, \$280 each for whole summer! 685-3815/685-1360 keep trying.

Spacious studio apt. on Sabado Tarde for \$200. Price is negotiable call Toby 968-2210.

FOR LEASE 3apts 6665 Abrego 1 avil. 5/8 2 avil. 6/15 1 br. 1 bt. fur. garbage, water paid 1st last. \$200 Dept. No Pets. Tom 685-2012.

Oceanside D.P. apt - Summer sublet. Lg sundeck, fireplace 5 bdr \$155 sgl, \$130 dbl to share. Phone 968-0084.

4 bdrm/2bath house. BBI/-Fplc. New carpet & paint. Near bus, shopping & laundromat \$900 & ut. Avail. July 5. No pets. 145 Santa Paula Ave. 967-1749.

Sublet Large Trigo apt 4 smr 2bed 2bath - Cheap rent - Call Ron 685-3298 or Ken 968-5664.

READY FOR SUMMER? 2br2bth summer apt on S.T. Only \$110/mo 968-8786/685-2992.

DEL PLAYA HOUSE w/big front yard \$120 to sublet for summer 968-7213 or 968-3377.

SUMMER ON SABADO TARDE - 6615 2bdr., large sun deck, \$400/mo. Call 685-5682 or 968-0915.

M or F grad own room in 2bdrm apt. w/own bthrm 1 yr lease bgng June 1 I.V. \$190 summer/\$215 Fall. 968-1171 Bob 7-9 p.m.

D.P. summer vacation available! 3bdr, spacious lvn. rm., frnshd. 200 mo. sngl., 125 mo. dbl., H2O .. trash pd., 685-2916; 6868 D.P.

F nsmkr wanted starting fall. Own rm in lrg. pretty 2bdrm 2bath IV apt. Quiet close to campus. Call Eileen 685-4252.

Spacious 2bdr. 2bth. fenced in patio new carpet/tile for summer rent 685-2119 6732 S.T.

Sunny 2story apt w/pool for June 15 to Sep 15 2bdr 2bath fireplace Indry rm 968-4645.

DP OCEANFRNT APT perfect for summer 3bed-2bath furn clean great location. Don't wait!! Call now! 685-1011 685-4848.

BEACHFRONT DP SUMMER 1 or 2F room w/own bath utls pd. Nice apt. GREAT view 968-7033.

1 Male summer lease share 2bd. 2bl. bath Adam 685-5587 Will Nego.

BEACHFRONT DP SUMMER APT
Clean! 2bed 2bath Dishwasher dbl \$150-\$50 less than fall rent. Call 685-1881 685-5254.

Sunny summer sublet on DP 2bdrm 2bth prime loc. 1 block from campus and the heart of I.V. Oceanside 685-3411 685-2889.

WANTED 2 F roommates summer \$90 to share spacious 2bdrm. Smoker/non-smoker OK 6656 Sueno No. B Evan 968-2692.

Rm 4 rent, share \$120 mth on Seville call Ed 964-8711 ext 273.

Fall apts to be leased NOW 1 bdrm \$300s cvrd parking, studios w/all utls pd. some avail now in the low \$200s, 2 & 3 bdrms soon. 682-4848, Rental News.

COZY SUMR APT
Avail 6722 Sueno. Nu carpet, furniture, paint, front lawn w/sun & v-ball crt in back. Asking \$400 2/bedrm + bath 968-3447.

Smr sun in your living room! **OCEAN FRONT** w/balcony for **SUNSETS!** 1/2 blk from campus 2dble \$130ea. \$neg. Call now 968-3685 or 968-7145.

Summer sublet nice 1 bdrmapt. The Chalet, furn, clean, Indry, pool, cntrl local, fireplace, all utls pd. 968-3288.

Rmmt. Wanted

Summer fun on D.P. 6561 no. 3 \$130 to share. Oceanside. Call Orrin 968-6230. Parties.

1F nsmkr needed 2 share rm!! **LARGE** 1 brm apt in I.V. **SUMMER ONLY.** Rnt negotiable. Great location! Lori/Lisa 685-3254.

1 M to share 2bd/2ba Segovia apt strt fall. Big rooms & close to campus. \$150/mo. Call Mitch 968-2197 eve.

2 female swallows needed to share oceanfront nest. Dbl rm. pvt. bath, neat. 12mo. 968-7980.

2 nonsmoking F or M needed for **SUMMER** to share lg dbl w/private bath in oceanview sunny D.P. apt 6742 DP no. B. Call evenings 968-9476.

Needed 2 rmts. to share room n lg., D.P. Duplex Summer only close to campus \$130/mo each. Call Nancy or Julie 968-6632.

BCHFRNT D.P. APT. w/grt view needs 2 to share rm w/own bath 4 summer. Call or come by 6531 No.3 968-2425/-968-7430.

2 F nonsmk rmmts, summer to share sunny, spacious I-V. apt. 1 block from beach & school; balcony. \$125/mo. Call Gloria 968-9470. NEed roomers fast!

Need rmts. for fall 81-Jn. share w/2 girls \$130/mo. and/or summer at nego. rent. I.V. Apt. Contact Laura 968-5676 or Debbie 968-8563.

Summer Sublet
End of June - Sept. \$110/m Jasmín 968-6632.

1 F needed summer El Nido apt. Nice inexpensive \$95 Call Mary Anne 685-3846.

Funloving F rmmt 4 oceanside D.P. apt. \$150 fall 81-82 Call Susan 685-3582.

Why Wait Til Summer?
Own room/bath S.B. duplex yard nsmkr Lisa, Nancy 687-5825.

1F to shr 2bd/2ba El Nido apt near cmpts/beach \$128/mo strt fall. Call 968-9478, 968-8706.

F roommate to share lg. rm in apt on D.P. - has own bath & view of snst. 6/15-9/15 Stacey 685-1940.

THE CHALET 2bdrm apt for summer, pool, fireplace, all utls pd. Rent negot. 968-7843.

M needed for **SUMMER** to share room in big, clean 2bdrm 2bath Trigo Apt. \$110 Call 968-7911.

I need to rent room in I.V. from end of June to end of July. Dbl or single Have a place for me? Jean 685-3546.

2 people needed to share room for summer 6693 D.P. 968-2953 Call or Come by.

1 or 2 F nonsmkr to share spacious 2bdrm apt w/yard/patio for summer and/or fall. \$112.50 to share \$225 for single Call Susan or Cathy 685-3748.

\$270 FOR WHOLE SUMMER - FEMALE

TO SHARE NICE 1 BDRM SABADO TARDE APT. W/LAUREN 968-3644.

Looking for 1-2 summer rmates for S.T. apt. Great Location! \$100/ea. Call Sandie 968-8191.

For Sale

Wetsuit O'Neill Lg spr \$80. TV 23" BW w/legs \$50. Tom 968-7242.

Vespa Moped 79 Red Good Condition \$220 Call Patrick 968-1178.

Haut Surfboard Exc. cond. 7 ft 5 in. Call Kevin at 968-9851 after 10:00 p.m. \$150.

4 SALE 2 Backgammon sets new cond. Honda 400 4 header, fairing best offer 685-3507.

Arthur Ashe comp. tennis racket. Never been used \$80 or best Tony 968-9500.

SKIS Kneissl Compact 170s Salomon 502 Bndgs. Used 2 yrs. \$80/best 968-6700 Cheryl

Floor lamp \$10, table lamp \$8, small TV \$30, wrought iron table w/2 chairs, \$20etc. 683-1659

Autos for Sale

'75 Honda 550 4-cyl new seat, battery, S&W shocks, more, very dependable, fast. \$675. 685-1301.

'69 VW Bug new rblt engine new brakes 2 new tires xlnt in & out runs great. Must see \$2,500 obo 968-8459 (322SLO).

68 VW Squireback Xlnt cond!! Reblt eng am/fm cassette white w/ red int. \$1900 or bst offer 685-3124 eves.

'61 Chevy Bel Aire. Needs new engine \$150 Call Gail 968-5169.

VW Superbeete parts for sale. Doors, fenders, hood, rear seat, battery & various other body & electrical parts. Call 687-6914 or 687-5427.

Bicycles

Wow! Open Air Bicycles in Isla Vista has been completely remodelled. Come see our brand new displays and bicycles. Raleigh Univega Trek and Motobecane. Now we can serve our customers even better than before. Hope to see you soon.

Galoi-Racer 10-speed Fair condition \$40. Call Patrick at 968-1178.

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4423 Hollister Ave. (near Modoc) **New Lotus, Windsors, Bridgetones, Kobes Laguna Beach, Cruisers & Dirt Bikes.** Also trade-ins and reconditioned bicycles. Ladies bicycles from \$45. Student discount cards now available for new bicycles and accessories. Free Citadel Security lock (\$39 value) with every new bicycle purchased over \$225. Phone 964-7

Huffy Catalina Cruiser 6 spd only 4 weeks old hardly used, \$100. Call 969 4317 aft 6:30

Italvega Nuovo Record some Campy, low miles \$400 or best offer 968-9847.

Men's 21" 10spd Atala frame. Shimano components ex. cond. \$175 or best 968-9500 Tony.

Motorcycles

80 Honda CM400T Looks grt loaded with acc's 55 MPG Low mi. Scott 685-2759.

75 Honda 400/4 18K miles, 45 mpg super clean, elect. start, extras, \$900/b.o. Jeff 968-2692.

Insurance

DO YOU HAVE INSURANCE TO PAY FOR OFF-CAMPUS MEDICAL BILLS? If not, better buy UCSB Student Accident & Sickness Insurance. \$37 will cover you until Fall 1981. Pay Cashier Cheadle Hall. Dependents see Insurance Counselor at Student Health Service. LAST DAY THIS QUARTER TO BUY IS 5/8/81. NO EXCEPTIONS. Call 961-2592 for more information. DON'T MISS THIS LAST CHANCE TO BUY INSURANCE

INSURANCE!
Auto-Motorcycle, 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.
Farmers Insurance 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Musical Inst.

Jazz Musicians/composers to produce trac. demos, maybe casual gigs. Mitch 682-8846.

4530 Scoop-Cabinet for Bass w/ JBL K145 40hms 150 wrms Min loud clean Brad 968-7493.

Guitar lessons- R&R, blues, finger-picking. Specialties include hot licks, slide, rhythm, snappy patter. Jim: 968-0109, shee.

Musicians

Keyboard Player Needed for new Rock Band. Ambition required! 968-9498 Alan.

Services Offered

MEN AND WOMEN - FREE FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic has a government funded program called Title XX which, if you are eligible, will pay for: birth control of your choice, pap smears, pregnancy testing, medical work related to gynecological problems, annual exams, lab tests related to birth control, and follow-up exams. Call the Isla Vista Clinic at 968-1511 or 968-1512 to find out about the income eligibility requirements.

Stereos

ONKYO TA2050 cassette with remote, full logic, metal, many extras. \$250 call Ted 685-5087.

Travel

LA to London, roundtrip \$619 Eurail youth pass 1 mos. \$260 Victoria Travel 963-3614.

CHEAP FLIGHTS
LA-Amsterdam/Paris from \$359 ow, \$658 rd trp.
LA-London from \$286 ow, \$572 rd trp. LA-Tokyo \$395 ow. Rail passes, Tours, Student IDs. Call or write: CIEE: 1093 Broxton Ave. LA 90024 (213) 208-3551 or 312 Sutter St. No.407 SF 94108 (415) 421-3473.

France Students 2weeks July 7 July 20 1981 \$1799 include LA Bruxelles LA Meals Hotel transportation to London Mt. St. Michael Loire chateau Paris sponsored by AIFS. Call Mr. Abtey your French counselor 962-4331.

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Twin bed and frame \$50, large twin chest cabinets \$100. End tables & more. 968-8615.

Wanted

Wanted used mens large wetsuit will pay cold cash. Tony 965-7129 after six.

Scuba Gear wanted! We need all equip. to start diving. Dave 962-5858 Diane 685-4371.

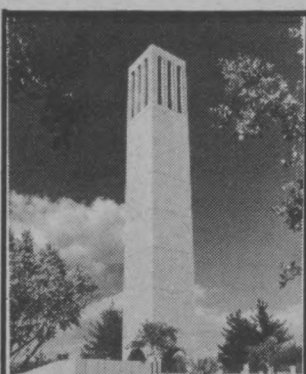
Lost & Found

Lost: Please! Please! Red Stone earring with gold background. If found, please return. Sentimental to person. Call Julie, 968-8931.

Lost: 14K gold topaz ring. Left in 3rd floor women's bathroom in library. **REWARD!!** Please call Pam 685-1131.

Lost 6month English foxhound puppy orange w/brown stripe down middle. Reward: 968-2953.

PLEASE! Whoever took my brown Huffy 3-speed from IV market last Friday, please return it. It's my only source of transport. No questions. Claudine 968-8124 or 961-3566.



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County Affirmative Action Program

(Continued from front page) opportunities.

County Commission for Women Chair, Joan Wogulis, applauded Montemayor's efforts, but said she has serious reservations about the depth of the Board of Supervisors' commitment to affirmative action, and about the effectiveness of existing programs.

"The Board of Supervisors simply do not make affirmative action a priority. They established the program as mandated by federal law, they hired the officer, and they believe that is the extent of their necessary commitment," Wogulis said.

"It's probably as good as any program could be under the conditions that it operates, but it doesn't have as much meat as I would like to see," she said, adding that although the Affirmative Action Office compiles statistics that imply great strides in the advancement of women to managerial and higher salaried positions, "most of the county's female employees are still in clerical or secretarial positions."

"I believe that the Affirmative Action Officer does a good job, considering the burden she (Montemayor) works under. She has taken a lot of criticism, some of it from me, but now that I've gotten to know her and what she is up against better, I really think she is doing what she can.

"Her job is not even mandated, so they can eliminate her position any time. She is trying to do a good job, but it's just difficult, thankless work," Wogulis said, adding that she would like to see the supervisors "just back up a program financially once they have established it."

Montemayor expressed

Salary Comparisons for County Employees, 1975-1981

Minority	1975 % less than whites earn	1981 % less than whites earn	% increase
Blacks	26%	15%	11%
Hispanic	28.5%	17%	11.5%
Asian/Pacific Islander	27%	11%	16%
Native American			
Women (all)	36.5%	29%	6.5%

County Employment Statistics

	July 1973	% of total	Jan. 1981	% of total	% increase
Total	2,659	100%	2,749	100%	
Women	1,230	46%	1,304	47%	1%
Minorities	353	13%	581	21%	8%

concern over the possible effects that public funding cuts in the proposed federal budget may have on the entire affirmative action EEO effort.

"There will be no direct budget cuts to our office or any of our programs, at least not at the local level," Montemayor said. "However, the trend for such cuts may inspire a more conservative outlook in the city government, resulting in the cessation of funds for local programs."

Montemayor said cuts in Revenue Sharing and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds, while not directly affecting the local affirmative action program, may yet impact the program negatively.

"Those programs helped train many of the people included in affirmative action and EEO, now some of them will have to find training elsewhere, decreasing the amount of minorities and others eligible for county jobs," Montemayor said.

In an effort to remedy

some of the expected funding/training program losses, the supervisors have proposed a consolidation effort, combining existing programs. The proposal has not yet been implemented.

County Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl said he thinks the Affirmative Action Program is working effectively.

"The Affirmative Action officer is working to the best of her abilities," Holmdahl said. "She serves in many capacities: advising us, working with the Affirmative Action Commission, acting on complaints and reviewing the hiring and promotion process.

"The Affirmative Action Program is mandated by federal law. We have to meet certain standards set for the county. I feel, in my best estimation, that the county is moving in the right direction to meet those requirements."

Holmdahl stressed that he thinks a high priority of the

Affirmative Program is to make sure that "individuals filling any position are well trained and well qualified," and "an effort should be made to train qualified individuals.

"The projected funding cuts for next year should not affect the Affirmative Action Program here directly. Because of the program's federal mandate, we could not discontinue it even if we wanted to," Holmdahl said, discussing the financial prospects of the program.

"The Affirmative Action officer's department is not an overly costly department. There is just the officer and a secretary she shares with a couple of other offices. It would be difficult to cut anything out of a budget that size," he said.

If there are cutbacks in the general county payroll, Montemayor expects that many of the minority employees, though recently hired, will not be terminated.

Legislative Rush

(Continued from p.3)

maximum penalty for anyone found guilty of hazing during college fraternity initiation rites.

The bill, AB 1265 by Jim Cramer (D-Chico), increased the penalty for hazing to a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail, or both and requires all public colleges and universities to adopt rules implementing the law and publicizing it.

According to the California State Students Association, which sponsored the bill, nine people have died from college hazing nation-wide in the last two years.

RECORDS- A proposed law to establish procedures for college students to purge their academic records of incorrect information, such as wrong grades, and seek impartial review of those records died in a Senate committee when committee members deadlocked.

That bill, introduced by Senator Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles) revolved around the ongoing case of former U.C. student Donald Parks, who alleged he was kicked out of U.C. Davis Medical School on the basis of incorrect academic records. U.C. officials said they cannot comment on the case which has recently been reopened by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

Current law apparently does not require an educational institution to correct any errors in a student's records, only to allow the student to present evidence of the mistakes.

HOUSING- An assembly committee approved the measure to ask the U.C. Regents to survey whether housing is needed for low-income students before any surplus university land is sold. The bill, AB 1480, authored by Larry Kapiloff (D-San Diego) seeks to prevent the sale of university land if there is a shortage of low-income housing on or around the campus and freeze the land for housing purposes. Kapiloff's measure would only apply to the University of California if the regents adopt a resolution supporting the idea.

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Santa Barbara hitters had to contend with San Diego's answer to Kent Tukulve in the latter innings of Saturday's second game. USD took the second game 5-4 in extra innings. Nexus Photo by Dave Loveton

USD Gains a Split

Late Homer Stings Gauchos

By DAVE LOVETON
 Nexus Sports Editor

Although the method of operation changed slightly, the script remained intact during Saturday's doubleheader with the University of San Diego at Campus Diamond.

After posting an uncharacteristically easy 13-5 opening game win, the UCSB baseball team reverted back to their recent form and managed to squander a 4-0 lead in the seventh (last) inning of game two. Only this time, the opposition earned their runs thanks to a run-scoring single and a tape-measure three-run homer off the bat of San Diego catcher Bill Pinkham. That blow tied the game at four and the Gauchos never recovered as they went on to lose 5-4 in nine innings.

UCSB senior third baseman Jim David had an excellent day at the plate as he went six for seven for the day with three runs batted in and three doubles. Rick Clark accomplished his goal of breaking the school record for base hits by going two for four in game one. Clark now has 65 hits for the year, two better than the previous mark. Jeff Thomas added three hits in the first game, with the win going to Dave Walsh (7-5).

But the real action began in the middle of game two with Santa Barbara leading 3-0. The Gauchos had just scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth thanks to back-to-back doubles from Clark and David. John Cunningham, USD's coach felt that David's smash down the third base line was foul. He proceeded to berate the umpire for 15 minutes and surprisingly avoided an early shower. Not surprisingly, UCSB coach Al Ferrer was upset with the delay.

"I've never seen an argument go that long without someone getting thrown out," Ferrer explained. "It really hurt to have (Mark) Nowlin sitting on the bench all that time." Nowlin, who was in the process of pitching a shutout,

eventually gave up the game-tying home run two innings later.

In the top of the fifth, more controversy broke out when Clark made the third out by fielding a wild throw at first and making a swipe tag at the USD runner. The first base umpire called the runner out but the Torero coaches had a different opinion.

The first base coach came charging at the umpire to protest. There is nothing especially odd about that except that the argument continued while a UCSB hitter was grounding out to shortstop. The umpire was congenial enough to take a quick break from his conversation and call the runner out. He promptly followed that by thumbing the USD coach.

In between arguments, Joe Redfield hit his fourth homer of the year leading off the sixth, which put the Gauchos on top 4-0. UCSB was just two outs away from victory when Pinkham unloaded his eighth homer of the year.

After bringing in Glen Magpiong to relieve Nowlin, Ferrer decided it was time to get in on the action. Only he went about it in a different manner. When the home plate umpire called a Magpiong delivery a ball, a frustrated Ferrer exploded with "Where the hell was that pitch?" in a voice which probably carried into Isla Vista. This time the umpire didn't bother talking, he just sent Ferrer to the other side of the fence.

The Toreros got the winning run in the ninth on a walk, a bad-hop single and an RBI-single from Jim McDonald. UCSB remained a game over .500 overall (26-25-1) and they are now 5-12-1 in the SCBA.

Santa Barbara has had trouble holding leads in the late innings recently and they have even more trouble trying to recover from opponents' comebacks: "That is just one of (Please turn to p.11, col.3)

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You can reserve space by calling Vine & Cochran, 401 E. Victoria St., (805) 962-5971. A discounted rate of \$110 is offered if you register by May 8.

In the past year Mueller has coached business people for such companies as Texaco, ITT, Bank of America, Aloca, Cities Service, Monsanto, American Hospital Supply, Celanese Chemical and many smaller firms. These clients say employees' careless writing habits can be "enormously improved" in the one-day seminar.

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Cagers Sign Power Forward

Sam Brumfield, a 6'8", 210-pound forward from El Camino Junior College, has signed a national letter of intent to play at U.C. Santa Barbara. The announcement came from head coach Ed DeLacy last week.

Brumfield averaged 15.9 points and 8.5 rebounds to help lead El Camino to the State JC title. El Camino finished with a glittering 34-4 record.

The new recruit passed up such schools as Utah, San Diego State, Tulane and the University of New Orleans to play for the Gauchos.

He is a graduate of McKinley High School in Baton Rouge, La., where he averaged 27.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game his senior year. Ethan Martin, who was a member of the LSU team which reached the NCAA Final Four this year, was a high school teammate of Brumfield's.

"Sam gives us excellent shooting, rebounding and defense for a man his size," remarked UCSB coach Ed DeLacy. "With the addition of Sam, we feel we are solid at every position for next year."

Brumfield is the fifth player signed by UCSB this year.

Long Beach Eliminates UCSB Early

By PATRICK FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

Take the NCAA theme song off the turntable; maybe Elton John's "Funeral For a Friend" would be more appropriate.

The red, white and blue bunting? Try black and blue — nothing but long, somber faces around here.

In a classic "do or die" ultimatum, the UCSB volleyball team croaked a day early last Friday night, losing in the NCAA Western Regional semifinals to Cal State Long Beach 8-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-11. This was the one the Gauchos were supposed to troll mindlessly through on the way to a showdown with UCLA Saturday, but UCSB's puzzling outfit was back in Isla Vista long by then. It was like Napoleon keeling over from poisoned crepes en route to Waterloo, but this one hit closer to home.

"My team just didn't want it," a harried UCSB coach Ken Preston said afterwards. "We didn't even go down fighting for our home court. It was pretty sad."

With the NCAA championships held, ironically, in the Events Center this season (starting Friday), a Gaucho appearance would have been simply Hollywood. A spot in that Final Four certainly wasn't out of the realm of possibilities since UCSB had beaten the nation's top two teams (UCLA and USC) earlier this season and thrashed Long Beach State in both of their league matches. On the flip side, the Gauchos frequently sloughed off in '81 leaving Preston unsure whether his third-ranked spikers would show up, or their sleepwalking imposters. The latter wore the pants Friday.

"We expected to win," Preston admitted, "and when we won that first game the players thought we were on our way. Now I think that blowout in the first game was one of the worst things we could have done."

Actually, the Gauchos blew the 49ers away in all four

games, at least at the start, snatching 5-0, 5-1, 5-0, and 5-1 leads. The first one the Gauchos had no problem hanging on to but the others slipped quietly, too quietly, through their hands.

"All season we had that same problem with concentration," Preston said, "and I should probably take the blame."

Running an adequate 5-1 that they had used to defeat the 49ers last week, the Gauchos hitting was, in Preston's words "atrocious." The recurrence of knee problems to starter Steve Zelko hobbled the effort also as the junior frequently lost feeling in the joint.

Although Long Beach did have a couple impressive members on the floor Friday, most notably setter Mike D'Alesfanpro and blocker Mike Brawley, the primary difference between the two teams was simply in mental makeup. While the 49ers kept slugging away, the Gauchos rested passively on their laurels, just like they will this weekend when USC, UCLA (who knocked off Long Beach in a 15-5, 16-14, 13-15, 15-13 tussle in the Regional final) Ohio State and Penn State duke it out for the title.

"There is no question we could have gone to the Final Four this season but we just had too many letdowns," Preston said.

Wasting little time preparing for next season, Preston took in a junior college game on Saturday night, checking out the prospects.

"There will be a number of new faces around here next season," he promised. "We're going to have to re-evaluate our talent."

The Final Four. The national exposure. The country's championship. The Gauchos will definitely have a hard time washing down this defeat. As Hemingway's Lady Brett Ashley so poignantly put it in *The Sun Also Rises*, "It could have been so nice." Indeed, it could have.

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Hughes Sets Record in 'Track Meet'

Personal drive and ambition are both qualities a track and field athlete needs, and both were evident at UCSB's "The Track Meet" last Saturday.

and no national championships were at stake, forcing the participants to motivate themselves. Many turned in excellent performances.

Chris Hughes ran an 8:16 in the 3,000 meters for a new school record. He endured a little pain in the process.

"After the first mile, I was in total oxygen debt," Hughes said. But he also knew he was in good shape and running his last collegiate 3,000 race.

The meet's performances included Phil Pipersberg's 23'8" long jump; Brunner's 174'3" hammer throw; Sauck's 16 feet pole vault; and the UCSB relay team's 41.7 4,000 meter relay. Still, even though the athletes competed hard, many are capable of better efforts.

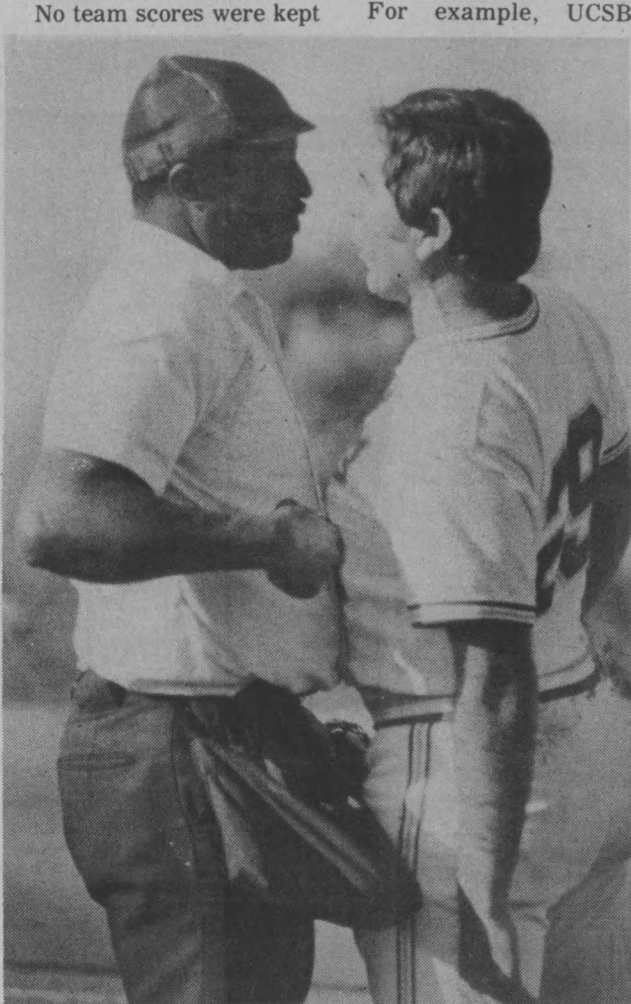
"The meet is not a peak meet," Sam Adams, former UCSB track coach who now heads the school's Outreach program, said. Since an

athlete can only hold their maximum level of fitness for a short period of time, they naturally prefer to peak for championship meets.

The athletes' efforts were also hindered by the nature of the meet itself. Many people participated, causing events to fall behind schedule.

"When a meet has uncontrolled entries and the time gets off, athletes can't concentrate as well as they should," Adams said.

What the meet accomplished was to give college and track club athletes a chance to compete together. Now both will return to the tasks of peaking for their respective championships.



After being ejected from game two in the seventh inning, UCSB head coach Al Ferrer had a close encounter with the home plate umpire before leaving the field. Two innings earlier, a San Diego coach suffered the same fate.

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Baseballers Split . . .

(Continued from p.10)

those intangibles," Ferrer said. "You either have the ability to comeback or you don't. I've had other teams that loved to come-from-behind."

UCSB, which has just eight games left in 1981, has now lost all five of their extra-inning games. And most of those losses came after the opponents caught up in the late innings.

The Gauchos travel to meet U.C. Irvine (7-11 in the SCBA) for the first time this year tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

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Talk to Peace Corps biologist Bill Buchin, just recently returned from Guatemala about two-year freshwater fisheries, forestry, science teaching and other projects open to science and biology seniors beginning after July in over 25 developing countries. Other seniors invited to see the Peace Corps exhibit booth May 4 from 8:30 to 12:00 in front of the UCen.

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Gay Mothers Focus Of Film

In the *Best Interests of the Children*, a documentary about lesbian women bringing up their children, will show tonight along with the short, *Comedy in 6 Un-natural Acts*, about societal stereotypes of gay women.

The feature film centers on the difficulties lesbian mothers encounter when they attempt to get or regain legal custody of their children. Interviews with mothers and their children, as well as with judges hearing such custody cases and the children's fathers, give viewers an idea of the battle against prejudice and stereotyped misconceptions that lesbian mothers must successfully fight in order to keep their children.

The films, co-sponsored by A.S. Films and the UCSB Gay People's Union, will show tonight at 7 p.m. in Buchanan 1910. Admission is \$2 general, \$1.50 students.

Labor...

(Continued from p.3)
going to be politically conservative," he said. It's just as likely that if you give somebody some more money they're going to realize that they can get even more the day after by going on strike."

Roxborough added that there are many complicated factors which the common theories do not take into account, such as the turnover rate in the labor market.

"If you're lucky enough to get a job in a car factory in Sao Paulo (Brazil) you will be doubly lucky if you hold that job for more than a year. Your chances of

getting fired are very, very high.

"In Mexico," Roxborough said, "if you can get a job in a car factory you can pretty well be guaranteed you've got it for the rest of your life."

Roxborough also contrasted the ways in which labor movements operate. He said, "In countries such as Argentina and Chile, countries without large surplus populations, workers can go on strike and win wages. But what happens if the labor market doesn't function...if you go on strike and the next day there are 1,000 new workers on the job? You get...bargaining by political violence. You go out into the streets and smash things up."

The differences and complications should show that one pattern explaining Latin American labor movements is unacceptable, Roxborough added.

The reason why the labor movements are so misperceived, Roxborough said, is because they are being contrasted with those of Europe and the United States. He said, "We've made a false contrast. As a result, the theoretical framework for the study of Latin American history has been profoundly wrong."

"The history of Latin America has yet to be written, and when it is written it will prove to be a very exciting history."

McLane

(Continued from p.3)
being used to sponsor the School of the Americas.

"I think that in this country we need to pressure (to find out) what CIA is funding," McLane said.

She concluded by relating an encounter she had in Guatemala.

She was having breakfast at a restaurant when a businessman asked if he could join her. McLane said that after talking about various subjects, the man commented with a big smile, "I am so happy that you have elected a new president. Now we can get all the arms that we want."

Rally...

(Continued from front page)

However, CARP Regional Director Mark Matsuzaki sees a distinction between the junta and the military, stating that it is the junta that has popular support.

"President Duarte is in charge of the Coalition Junta and this is the desire of the people of El Salvador. They want land, peace and bread, and under land reform they will have the right of ownership. If we don't support the junta, the military will take over and there will be an even more radical right junta, one that the military can control...More people die after a Marxist revolution than after a repressive right revolution," Matsuzaki said.

This statement drew cries of outrage from the audience who, for the most part, supported neither Duarte nor his idea of land reform. "Agrarian reform is a farce; it is used like concentration camps to keep the people in surveillance," El Congreso member Al Solorzano said.

Matsuzaki said that CARP is urging the U.S. government to send an estimated \$60 million in economic aid to El Salvador to be used for land reform. When it was countered that U.S. money would in fact be used for military aid, Matsuzaki responded by calling the audience communists.

"We have met many leftist groups on campuses. They just don't want our voice to be heard. They don't want us to have freedom of ideology," he said. "You think you're so righteous, you hate capitalist pigs. But Marxist-Leninist ideology is the biggest lie I've ever seen."

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