

# Remains of Third Isla Vista Woman Found

by JOHN WILKENS

Skeletal remains discovered near Lompoc Sunday have been positively identified as those of Mary Ann Sarris, an Isla Vista resident and UCSB student who has been missing since December 6, 1976.

Sarris, who was reportedly last seen at Patterson and Hollister Avenues in Goleta, died from what police officials believe to be a gunshot wound, making her the third UCSB co-ed found murdered this year. Last January, the bodies of Patricia Marie Laney and Jacqueline Ann Rook were discovered in Refugio Canyon, also the victims of gunshot wounds.

Because of a number of similarities in both the murders and the victims themselves, police officials believe that "the same person is responsible for the deaths" of all three girls.

"That's just the way we feel," Sergeant Mike Kirkman of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office said. "I won't go into detail, but the evidence that we have

## Body Discovered Near Lompoc Identified as Mary Ann Sarris

uncovered and that we have seen leads us to believe that they were all killed by the same person." As of yesterday, however, the Sheriff's Office had "no suspects" and had made "no arrests."

According to Kirkman, the "absolutely positive" identification of the remains was made late Monday night by Santa Barbara Coroners, who used "a dentist we don't name" and dental x-rays.

A Lompoc man discovered the remains Sunday while hunting in the Drum Canyon Road area near Highway 246. Eight miles of the Canyon were then cordoned off so criminal investigators could begin combing the area for additional clues.

Yesterday the investigation in the Canyon, involving "close to 20" people,

was still in progress, and Kirkman had no guess as to when it would be discontinued or where the investigation would go following the search. "It's all a function of what we develop in terms of leads," he said.

The investigation, he continued, "does not look optimistic right now but we're working." Kirkman also said that the investigators are not using a trained search dog as they did in January when they sought Sarris' body in the Refugio and West Camino Cielo areas.

"We don't feel that we need a special dog at this time. We do have a search and rescue team working the Drum Canyon."

"We are not looking for additional bodies," he added. "We feel that we have accounted for all the missing bodies —

finally. We are looking for anything that may be related to the victim."

When the skeleton was found, the skull was "some distance" away from the rest of the remains, a fact Kirkman attributes to animal activity. "Animals in the woods get to a body and they take a piece here, a piece there. The body was not buried, it was just out there exposed," he explained.

Due to the condition of the skeleton, Kirkman had no way of telling if Sarris had been killed in Drum Canyon or if she had been placed there following her death. "When the body is just laid out there exposed for five months, there is just no way we can tell."

Before the body was positively identified, Santa Maria police officials indicated that the body may have been in the Canyon brush for six to eight months. Now, Kirkman's best "professional guess"

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# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 57, No. 136

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, May 25, 1977



THE SUNSHINE BOYS — celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the UCen, as well as the upcoming retirement of Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

## SCG, Energy Consultant Disagree on LNG Site

by MIKE C. DILL

How would you save a coastal area, namely Point Conception from the possible aesthetic and ecological degradation wrought by a liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal?

Perhaps you could move the terminal away from Point Conception? Some say the site should be moved offshore.

Terry Stewart, special consultant to the State Assembly Subcommittee on Energy says that an offshore LNG terminal is a viable alternative to onshore sites. "It's certainty that an offshore terminal can be ready by 1983 if the gas industry and state press the the federal government," Stewart said

Southern California Gas Company (SCG), however, disagrees with Stewart's analysis. A recent news-release by SCG states that "Only presently planned onshore LNG facilities can be developed in time to help solve Southern California's energy dilemma...offshore

LNG receiving facilities are technically feasible, but...obstacles remain" to their development.

The obstacles mentioned in the SCG release are legal and engineering oriented. SCG complains that the legal permit process for terminal siting will delay an offshore facility. But Stewart asserts that Assembly Bill 220 now before the legislature, removes blocks from the wheels of the lengthy uncoordinated state LNG siting process. When the bill passes into law, much legal time will be shaved away

Engineering problems with offshore LNG are "pretty much a thing of the past," Stewart said. "General Dynamics Company of Los Angeles has federally certified LNG offshore containment equipment. Another group Norwegian Contractors (an industry consortium) is using concrete storage cylinders in the

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

## Brownmiller to Speak On 'Rape Oppression'

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

"Rape is not a deviant act, but a world-wide social mechanism for control," wrote Susan Brownmiller in her best selling book, "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape."

"It is nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear...Men who commit rape have served in effect as front-line guerillas in the longest sustained battle the world has ever known."

Brownmiller, an articulate feminist acclaimed by Time magazine as one of 1975's Women of the Year, will speak tomorrow at noon on the UCen lawn. Her topic will be "Rape: Against Our Will."

At 10:30 a.m., she plans to meet with people from rape crisis centers in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties at the UCSB Women's Center. In addition, she will be involved in a discussion at 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center with members of the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women.

Born in Brooklyn, Brownmiller attended Cornell University but left before graduating. While studying acting in Manhattan, she appeared in two off-Broadway plays. Brownmiller worked as a researcher for Newsweek magazine prior to becoming involved in the civil rights movement of the fifties and sixties in Mississippi. She was also a newswriter for NBC's Philadelphia affiliate before she signed on as staff writer for the Village Voice.

During the late sixties, Brownmiller helped in the formation of one of the first contemporary feminist groups, the New York - Radical Feminists. She proceeded to organize two major conferences: one on prostitution and another on rape.

In 1970, she put aside her other journalistic activities to explore the subject of rape. Five years later, she emerged with original and provocative

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SUSAN BROWNMILLER

## Assembly Drowns Bill to Ban Alcohol Sales on Campus

by HUGH McINTOSH

SACRAMENTO — A threat to future campus pubs and other such drinking establishments located on University property died Tuesday in the Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization

The bill, sponsored by Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), would have prohibited the issuance of alcoholic beverage licenses to any establishment located on a public college or university campus.

Mori's bill would also have prohibited the transfer of licenses that have already been issued to on campus pubs. The bill was moved by Larry Chimbole (D-Palmdale) but failed to receive a

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



## HEADLINERS

**WITH THEIR TRUCKS LOADED WITH REDWOOD LOGS** parked at the foot of Capital Hill, loggers and their supporters demonstrated on the steps of the nation's capital, yesterday. They also talked to Congressmen in their fight against a proposed expansion of Redwood National Park.

**AN \$800,000 CLASS ACTION SUIT** has been filed against Sitmar cruises and a food supplier over a mysterious intestinal illness that affected some 1,200 persons on a weeklong ocean cruise to Mexico. The suit filed in Superior Court by Jess Grundy of Los Angeles seeks \$1,000 for Grundy and 800 others to cover damages and reimburse them for medical expenses.

**ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL MEN IN THE SOVIET UNION**, President Nikolai Podgorny, has been dropped, without explanation, from the ruling Council of the Soviet Communist Party. A terse communique, read on Moscow radio and television, said the Party's Central Committee has "freed" Podgorny from his duties.

**THE WAVE OF TERROR LAUNCHED BY SOUTH MOLUCCAN EXTREMISTS** in the Netherlands has forced a political truce on the eve of the nation's general elections. All campaign activity has been suspended and a TV debate between two of the major opponents was called off.

**A FEDERAL JUDGE IN NEW YORK** ruled that it is unconstitutional for striking workers to collect unemployment pay. U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owens ruled on a suit brought by utility companies who had complained that the state law authorizing such payments unfairly compelled employers to finance their own striking employees.

**SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES HAVE ENDED A 24-HOUR SEARCH FOR SMUGGLERS** in Florida coastal swamps after arresting 11 men and confiscating an estimated 50 tons of marijuana. Authorities said the men, from the Miami area, had fled into the swamp after an exchange of gunfire with a police detective.

**A BODY FOUND IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY** near Los Alamos has been identified as that of Mary Ann Sarris of Santa Rosa, a 19-year-old University of California-Santa Barbara student. She had been missing since December sixth. The Sheriff's office reports she died of a gunshot wound in the head.

—John Schentrup

## DAILY NEXUS

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA, and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representative for national advertising: N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Printed by the Campus Press, Goleta, Ca. 93017.

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# Asian Student Group Demands Suspension of Instructor Search

by MEL SIBONY

A group calling itself Students for Asian American Studies (SAAS) has issued a set of written demands to Dean of Letters and Science Bruce Rickborn. The demands, contained in a letter written by Asian American Studies student Paul Wong, ask that the selection process for an Asian American Studies instructor be suspended until the status of the position and the program are clarified.

The selection process, SAAS claims, did not include enough candidates qualified in Asian American Studies. SAAS further charges that the program's current instructor, Nobuya Tsuchida, was not even considered for the position, despite his qualifications in Asian American Studies.

An advertisement for the opening specifies a full-time position in an existing social science or humanities department with a half-time teaching assignment in Asian American Studies. The Asian American Studies Program (AASP) would then be transferred to the department of the instructor's discipline.

Wong's letter said that Rickborn had informed Tsuchida that his file had been sent to the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department and in the Asian American Studies Program on a 50/50 basis. The candidates actually interviewed, however, did not include Tsuchida.

The letter also objected to the lack of Asian American students involved in the selection process. Asian American students have further demanded that the AASP be continued in its "independent, autonomous status," and not be transferred to

another academic department. In this way, a program chairperson could be retained with an advisory committee of students, staff and faculty where the administration of the program would be handled by the chairperson and a 75 percent time administrative assistant.

In a reply letter to Wong, Rickborn said that the Letters and Science Executive Committee had proposed that the Asian American Studies Program, like all other small programs under its jurisdiction, be administered through an existing department. Rickborn said that the purpose of this action was to strengthen and to protect the integrity of the program as an academic unit, and to allow the faculty members a chance to develop professionally.

According to Rickborn, the AASP has never been autonomous. He said that students should "not confuse the academic program with the Asian American student group(s) since

the program itself was composed of courses for the entire student body.

Steve Sano, an Asian American student said, "the students should have a partaking in the selection of the candidates, this being a program and not a department. The reason they want to transfer the department is that they hope it will lose its autonomy and eventually they will phase it out altogether."

Three candidates for the position were interviewed by Asian American students, according to Wong, and recommendations were made to the search committee, but none of these really "carried any weight."

"All three candidates were qualified in their department," Wong said. "But the selection process did not emphasize the knowledge of Asian American studies, which all candidates lacked."

## Don't Want to be 'Guinea Pigs'

(ZNS) — Ma Bell is under fire in Ohio after a group of citizens there decided to fight a new method of charging for phone calls which they say would favor the phone company.

The new AT&T plan would do away with a flat monthly rate and charge for all calls on the basis of time of day, length of call, and distance of call — in the same manner long distance calls are now charged.

AT&T is using Cincinnati Bell's phone territory as the test market area, but a number of residents there have decided that they don't want to be "Guinea Pigs."

Ohio residents have raised \$10,000, hired a lawyer, and have convinced the Ohio Supreme Court to review the matter.

Many businesses there claim their bills would jump from their current \$25 flat rate to \$100 to \$200 a month.

Cincinnati Bell contends the new rate system will eventually reduce the average customer's bill, but the citizens group says they've heard that one before. If it works in Ohio, the Phone Company says, then charging for local calls may be instituted nationwide.

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# Human Relations Center

## The Idea is Taking Responsibility for Yourself

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

Growing out of the Isla Vista riots, the UC Regents in 1971 allocated funds to help meet the mental health needs of the Isla Vista community. Since that time the I.V. Human Relations Center (HRC) has become an incorporated, non-profit, community mental health agency.

Many students are aware of the varied programs offered by the HRC, including Assertive Training and Peer Counseling, but few understand the basic philosophy behind the center.

Neuritsa Kubat director of the HRC for the past two years said "the idea is one of taking responsibility; people taking responsibility to help each other and coming in to get trained showing that they care about the community."

Scott Welton a graduate student in the UCSB Counseling Psychology program and an HRC Peer Counselor, described the philosophy of the program in terms of his own involvement.

Welton explained that he was very interested in anarchist thinking. This philosophy he says, is anti-authority. It involves the need to struggle for personal authorship over one's life "I reject or discourage outside authorship over my life as an act of taking responsibility or authorship over my own existence," Welton said.

"Outside authorities exist in the forms of state laws social norms and some religious orientation," he explained "The anarchist philosophy is to create an environment where people are encouraged to develop authorship



HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Director Neuritsa Kubat (right) chats with HRC peer counselor Christy Young

Photo by Cam Lorentz

over their own lives. It is important to create a balance — one's self-authorship is necessary to counterbalance the growing influence of outside authority."

Welton believes the HRC enables people to be seriously involved in developing their own authority: people learning to take responsibility for themselves and their own social situation

"If there's something I don't like, it's my responsibility to do something about it. I can't complain and wait for someone else to do something about it. As I become a more effective individual, I become a more effective social and political being," he said.

The concept of self-authorship or people learning to take responsibility, is a theme behind many of the HRC programs

These programs include encounter groups, communication skills groups, men's and women's consciousness-raising groups, assertive training groups, Peer Advisory Committee (PAC), and Peer Counselor Training.

In the Assertive Training groups, an individual may learn to exercise his/her rights without violating the rights of another. An aggressive person exercises his/her rights at the cost of another person's rights. On the other hand a passive person allows his/her rights to be violated. Assertion opens up a middle ground wherein one can take care of oneself actively without injuring others.

PAC is a new group. Active Peer counselors brainstorm ideas for the direction of the HRC. The

staff at the Center are resource people who are open to suggestions from the community.

"In my experience," stated Welton "every time people came up with an honest need and expressed it to the HRC staff, they've (the staff) done all they could to meet that need or to create an environment where the need can be met." For example, through the Center individuals have set up massage groups, yoga groups and fantasy exploration groups.

Kubat explained that although the HRC is open to group ideas from members of the community, the Center does have some limitations. The idea must come from a trained peer counselor; if not, the individual should present the idea at a staff meeting. All groups must be under the supervision of a professional in the community or one of the HRC staff supervisors.

Both Kubat and Welton emphasized the high quality of training at the HRC, particularly with respect to the Peer Counseling Training Program. Through this program, people learn to take responsibility and to help others to do the same.

The primary role of a peer counselor is that of an active

listener. No phony facade of interest is presented; rather, there is a real sharing generated between the two people.


The IVHRC interviews and screens applicants for the training program four times a year and accepts 24 people for each session. "What we look for in peer counselors is a person that is feeling good about themself" explained Kubat. "If they are in that place themselves, chances are they are likely to be a good listener and can take the negative feedback themselves." Once accepted into the program, each peer is essentially committing him or herself for at least eight months: two months of training and six months of community service

According to Welton a peer counselor doesn't give a formula or a prescription for solving problems, but helps to create an environment where a person can learn to take responsibility for himself.

"I see myself ideally as a personal skills trainer," Welton said, "wherein, in group and one-to-one settings I can help people to develop the intra-and inter-personal skills for becoming more effective authors over their own lives."

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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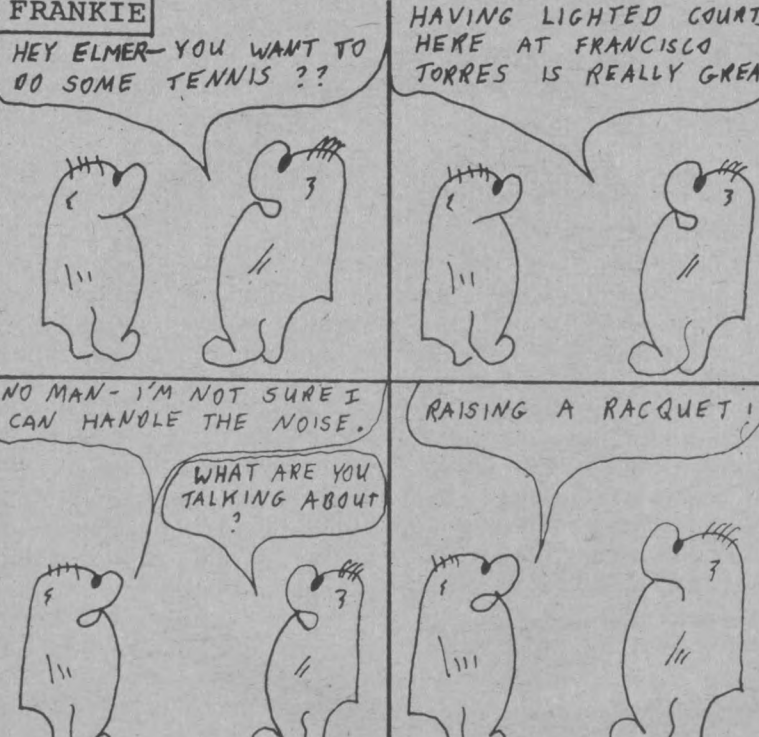
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## El Congreso Supports the Compensatory Writing Program

# Should a Gardener Outrank a Lecturer in Job Security

To the students, staff, faculty and administrators of UCSB:

We, El Congreso, the Chicano student organization here at UCSB would like to make it quite clear that we wholeheartedly support the continuation of the English Department's Compensatory Writing Program and its instructors Michael Fernandez, Mark Ferrer and Maureen Driscoll. Specifically, we support the program and the above mentioned instructors for the following reasons:

First of all, it is a well known fact that minorities have serious academic problems while attending UCSB because they lack the "quality education" they should have received at the elementary and secondary school levels. Their writing skills are a particular problem area. The English Compensatory Writing Program is nothing new to this administration. It is a specific program which evolved out of the struggles of the late 60's to aid minorities in improving their writing deficiencies.

Secondly, the Compensatory Writing Program has time and time again proven its ability to improve the writing skills of minority students. This continued success is due, in our view, to the Program's offering us vitally needed assistance and personal attention. As a result, the

students involved in the Program have felt that they are more than just an Alpha number in some teacher's role sheet.

Our third argument in support of this program pertains to this administration's refusal to commit itself to its own Affirmative Action Program. Historically, Chicano and other Third World professionals have been the last hired and the first fired. The University of California's Academic Affirmative Action Program is no exception to this practice. In fact, most Third World instructors at the University level are hired at the lecturership position which is coincidentally the university's most vulnerable faculty position. A particular case which is worth noting here is that of Mr. Michael Fernandez, one of the present teachers in the Compensatory Writing Program. Though Mr. Fernandez has taught in this program for the last eight years, and has received outstanding teaching ratings from his professional colleagues, the Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs and more importantly, his students, he is now facing termination because the administration is denying

him something called Security of Employment (SOE).

In our opinion, the decision to terminate Fernandez reveals a blatant disregard of Academic Affirmative Action guidelines. As the UCSB Administration apparently interprets these guidelines, minority instructors are afforded less protection than staff personnel, secretaries, custodians and gardeners. The University cannot fire any of these individuals unless their work is found to be inadequate. But such is not the case with lecturers as the Fernandez case proves. For whether a lecturer's work is excellent or poor, he or she still must go.

A search is already underway by the University to attract a minority replacement for Fernandez. In due course this minority educator will likely face inevitable termination and thus the never ending cycle of minority hiring and firing is perpetuated.

Still a fourth argument in defense of the English Compensatory Program concerns the question of minority students and their presence here at UCSB.

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

## letters

### A Lack of Priorities?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some 200 teaching assistants at U.C.L.A. are presently participating in work actions, (i.e. teach-ins, demonstrations, rally, pickets and classroom boycotts), for the purpose of maintaining "quality education". The administration at UCLA has indicated that it intends to cutback the number of TA positions from 471 full time equivalents, (F.T.E.), to 433 F.T.E. within the next few years. Each F.T.E. is equal to two or more TA positions, thus, at least 76 TA positions will be lost if this plan is not rescinded.

The reasons for these cutbacks have been listed as: an anticipated drop in undergraduate enrollments, and an end of special funding for extra TAs. The enrollment for UCLA undergrads is supposed to drop by about 1 percent, however, the cutback of TAs will be about 8 percent. Although some state funding is being withdrawn from UCLA, there is still enough money available so that, \$175,000 can be spent on landscaping for the Alumni Center. Moreover, Chancellor Young has control of a \$22,000,000 discretionary fund, (enough money to fund 70 TA positions for about 60 years).

A few months ago the Dean of the UCLA College of Letters and Science indicated that he believed that 55 more TAs were needed in order to obtain an adequate "quality of education". Nevertheless, this same dean has recently noted that he anticipated cutbacks of 30 F.T.E. for TAs next year. Although the number of anticipated cutbacks for next year has now been decreased, the ultimate goal of reducing TA F.T.E. to 433 is still being maintained.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

### Petitioning a Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

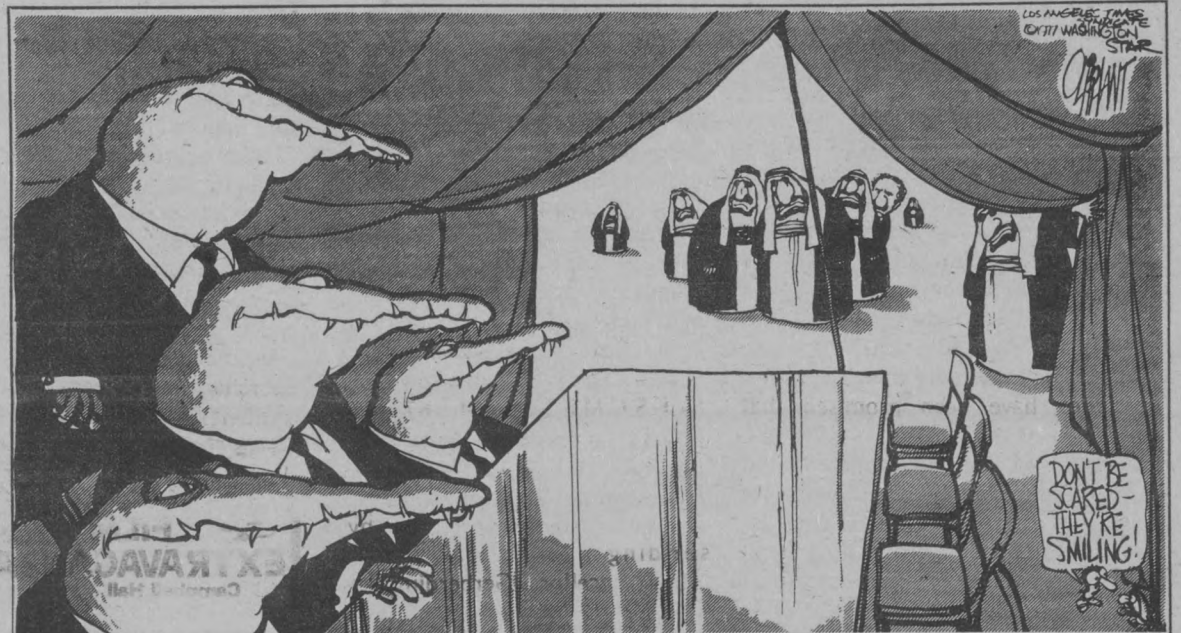
I would like to take this opportunity to explain the motivations behind the Athletic Department Petition, and to also clear up confusion concerning the content of the petition.

Contrary to the Nexus article of Friday, May 20, 1977, the petition does not call for an investigation of "allegations of reverse discrimination and personal bias of Dr. Arthur Gallon." Nowhere in the petition are such allegations either implicitly or explicitly stated. To Dr. Gallon I must personally apologize for the use of his name. I can only speculate that while in the process of reading the text of the petition to the Nexus writer, an element of confusion developed.

However, my colleagues and I stand by the original intent of the petition. After seeing numerous excellent coaches leave over the years under less than ideal conditions, we feel that it is time to fully examine the administration of the Physical Activities and Athletic Departments. It is not our intention to force a confrontation with the Administration. Rather, we simply seek an accounting for policies that apparently operate to the detriment of the students whom they are intended to serve.

We urge all interested people to read and sign the Athletic Department Petition. Copies are available daily at the UCen, Arbor, and Ellison Complex.

Alan Yochelson



Mr. BEGIN'S NEW ISRAELI GOVERNMENT HAS INVITED THE PRINCIPLE ARAB LEADERS TO AN EARLY PEACE CONFERENCE

## 7-11's Caught in a Catch-22

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nearly all of us has ventured at least once in our lifetimes into our friendly neighborhood 7-11. While not known for discount prices, 7-11's are for the most part, equipped with helpful, friendly salesclerks, myself included.

There are thousands of these nice little, expensive stores around the country. All of them are operated by Southland Corporation. One of the largest and fastest growing companies in the country. Southland controls 7-11 prices and policies as well as store sponsored charitable events which occur from time to time "Charitable events?" you ask. That's right, Southland will occasionally hold walk-a-thons, bike a-thons and the like in an attempt to persuade the public that a large business can be generous. Sure the proceeds from these events go to worthy charities, but don't let Southland fool you.

The hundreds of sponsors in last weekend's 7-11 "walk-a-thon" for Muscular Dystrophy no doubt felt that

Southland was going out of its way to raise money for a worthy cause. While this may be true, it is important to realize that once again Southland is playing a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Southland had everything to gain from holding this "walk a-thon". Tons of publicity at local stores and on KIST radio, let the people know how generous 7-11's are.

Anticipating three hundred walkers, riders and skaters, and nearly 500 sponsors for the big event, Southland executives did the best they could to let everyone else do most of the work required.

The fact is, the participants in the walk-a-thon and the store employees made the event a success, while store owners and

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

## A Meaty Appendage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding your article on convicted cannibal Alfred Packard in Thursday's issue. Having grown up in Colorado, he is indeed a legend there. However, your article missed one important point about the incident. It is said that Packard's conviction was based more on "political" reasons than on reasons of legal ethics. Let me explain: In his sentence delivery, the presiding judge, of Irish Descent, let his particular displeasure with Packard be known in a thick Brogue. He said, "Alfred Packard, you are found guilty of the murder and the subsequent consumption of your three travelling companions; and as if this weren't bad enough, they were the last three Democrats in Huerfano County." And for this reason, he was sentenced to death. (Passed on by F.M. Brown, So. Colorado historian)

Jeb Bennett

P.S. Also, the Alfred Packard Grill at the University of Colorado in Boulder has been so named for a number of years, not recently named as your article indicates. The specialty of the house is the "Packard Burger."



# Caveat Emptor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am addressing this letter to all of you out there who may be as vulnerable to mail order schemes as I unfortunately once was. You can find advertisements abounding in the Business Opportunities section of almost every newspaper and magazine which promise an unlimited amount of customers and exorbitant profits. Initially this all looks very inviting and exciting, especially for those of us who want to make some extra money in our spare time without having to report for work at a specified time and being under constant surveillance by a superior.

After some heavy investing however, you will not yet have received anything to actually work with and will have managed to get your name on every mailing list in the country (or so it seems). It is rather common to have to send in a hefty amount of

money (say \$25 000) in order to receive your instructions on how to stuff and/or address their circulars - but always with a Catch 22 that was never mentioned in any of their previous literature. I could cite many examples that I personally have had experience with but that would be a bit embarrassing.

Let it suffice to say that you would be much better off avoiding all of those shady deals and investing your precious money in something legitimate. Even the Santa Barbara Better Business Bureau strongly recommends such caution since their feedback about these types of companies has been only negative. To receive a brochure dealing with the subject just call them at 963 8657 and they will be more than happy to mail you one.

Please heed the advice of an ex-sucker.

Jaime Bassoff

# Priorities Gone Awry

(Continued from p.4)

Several drastic measures have been considered in order to accommodate the anticipated TA cutbacks. Severance of many first year language courses, utilizing "readers to replace TAs, and an increase of student-TA ratios are but some of the plans which have received serious consideration. The TAs at UCLA are not struggling to save their own jobs, they have been promised that none of this year's TAs will lose their jobs for economic reasons. Rather, these TAs are fighting for that which most of us consider the essence of the U.C. system, the right of students to obtain an adequate and worthwhile education. The TAs who voted to take part in these work actions at UCLA belong to the Academically Employed Students Union of the American

Federation of Teachers. They have put forth three demands: 1. Rescind all proposed cutbacks of TAs, 2. Increase the number of TAs at UCLA, and 3. Rescind all plans to modify the programs which assist minority students in their efforts to enter and graduate from UCLA. We, members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, (A.F.S.C.M.E.), local 673 at U.C.S.B. support the demands of the TAs at UCLA. The TAs at UCLA would like your support also, you can support them by sending a letter to: Vice-Chancellor Gerberding at UCLA.

Lorraine Kierce, Pres.  
for the Executive Board AFSCME  
Local 673

## DOONESBURY



# Compensatory Writing Program

(Continued from p.4)

On the one hand programs like the Compensatory Writing Program, EOP, Chicano Studies, etc., are established to aid minority students as they come into the University. However, continued encroachments by the administration on these very programs give us the impression that we don't belong here.

This, in our opinion, is a contradiction. It must be resolved by the minority constituencies of this campus as well as by this administration if we are to maintain open lines of communication.

Finally, given all that we have mentioned coupled with the harsh but cruel realization that the educational achievement of Chicanos and other Third World students at the primary and secondary educational levels have not vastly improved. We conclude that special programs such as the Compensatory Writing Program must be continued and expanded to meet the everchanging needs of the students which they serve.

In summation, let us again reiterate our wholehearted support for the Compensatory Writing Program and its instructors. Furthermore we wish to make note of the fact that any attempt to undermine this program by this administration or any future administration here at UCSB will be met with strong

and vigorous resistance by those who have benefited from these programs the most and who consider them valid and extremely important to the continued success of Chicanos and other Third World students here at UCSB.

Respectfully yours,  
El Congreso

# Walk-a-Thon Sponsors

(Continued from p.4)

Southland raked in the added business.

All of the sponsors in the event were gathered by the walkers who in turn were gathered by store employees. The walk a-thon route stopped by three 7-11's, and though some token refreshments were provided at two of them, costs for this generosity were made up undoubtedly in full by walk participants and spectators purchasing 7 11 products.

Southland should not have attached its name to the

walk-a-thon, for it is clear that their main purpose was to gather extra dollars for themselves, not for people with Muscular Dystrophy.

Glen Granholm

Editors note: In regard to the guest commentary in Tuesday's paper, the Nexus would like to give sole credit to Chris Adams in the article entitled "Contradictions Prosper in Wealth Distribution"



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## Punkrock from N.Y. to L.A.— Jasmine is Something Else

by SCOTT A. KEISTER  
Los Angeles is known to all of us as a veritable vortex of every conceivable form of pollution. The music business has not been missed in the sweep. Where L.A. was once known for its cultivation of folk-rock in the sixties (The Byrds, C.S.N.Y., The Lovin' Spoonful, The Eagles) in the seventies it has changed its face frequently, and not for the better. Los Angeles has transcended into a town of sheepish trend-followers, generating nothing original; nothing provocative. The producers are going with what's selling, and the local bands, in desperate efforts to get contracts at any ego-swelling price, are selling out.

Sparks, a band originally from Pacific Palisades and UCLA, was a remarkably innovative, original group of nuts in '71. At a time when everyone else was showering in glitter and learning to walk in ten-inch platforms (picking up on a trend unwittingly started by a musician who naively admitted to his own bisexuality — David Bowie). Sparks was writing bizarre songs and singing them in falsetto. It took Todd Rundgren coming in from New York to get them signed and finally recorded. Still, after two fine albums, they were nowhere. It was only after a move to England that they ultimately became popular (mostly over there however).

While Sparks was running from

groupies on the streets of Chelsea, strange things were happening in New York. Bands like Kiss and Blue Oyster Cult were pummeling gargantuan audiences in sold-out football stadiums with ultra-hard rock. The listening public was growing younger, and the theory of commercial rock soon became: The simpler the music, the easier they can understand it (thus, the more they will buy it). Then one band took that dictum to the limit. In a move similar to Sparks, a couple of Forest Hill punks (rich ones) put together a band and a sound as simple as rock could ever withstand. They called themselves The Ramones.

A new breed of rock'n'roll began to fester in New York. The New York Dolls were forerunners, but they came too early for their own good. Glitter rock was on the way out, and



Danny Demeter, David Nielson, Matt Davis, Roddy Timbrook, Kenny Jones—Jasmine aren't punks, even from L.A.

The Dolls tried to cash in on that trend instead of pushing their real strength—their music. The Dolls were pretty much derivative of The Stones, and countless other hard R & B bands, but it was their style that defined them: Punk Rock. It was born in New York. Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground planted the seeds in the sixties. The V.U. were the high-priests of raw rock'n'roll. Their music was all gut and nerve and bone, plus, it was real. That is the crucial element that has been lost in the transition. As much as The Ramones try to be basic and primitive, it's always quite plainly a joke. There's nothing real about them, except the fact that they will be millionaires before long. Such is the case with 70's punkrock.

Still, The Ramones, The Dolls, Lou Reed—all these have one thing in common that has started the punkrock uproar; the music is

simple, anyone can learn it. And that's basically what punkrock gets down to: any kid who can cough up 18 bucks for a Thrifty's guitar, and learn three or four chords can start a band and get a shot at a record contract. That's great, it's the way it should be. How else did The Who, The Stones, The Kinks, and The Beatles get started. They were all broke once, they all struggled.

Kim Fowley (The Garbage Man) has been around the music business in Hollywood since B.C. Too ugly to become a rock star (by his own admission) he backed into a lucrative hole, becoming a writer/producer. He is solely responsible for retarding all growth process of music as an art form in Los Angeles. He has always considered music merely a money-making business, and that's how he deals with it. Fowley has sucked punkrock into  
(Please turn to p 7 col.1)

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# Jasmine...

(Continued from p 6)

L.A. It may have slowly found its way there without his generous direction, but he has rushed the natural progression considerably. By creating The Runaways—L.A.'s foremost punkrock, all-girl band (whom even Fowley no longer wants anything to do with)—he has set a standard of decadence for local bands to aspire to. If you know more than six chords on guitar you better be discreet about it if you want to make it in Los Angeles.

All of which brings me to Jasmine. It is a phenomena that a new jazz-rock band would dare to surface in L.A. these days. It is even more incredible that a group could put together over two hours worth of complex original compositions inside of three months, and perform them with the astounding precision of veterans. It is a freak of nature that five very talented musicians sharing some kind of internal rapport would find each other in Los Angeles. And most remarkable of all, that the music coming from any band from L.A. should be imaginative, creative, powerful, and really fresh — this is just too much to hope for. But Jasmine is all of these things and they are real.

Last Friday night, in a benefit concert for the California Conservation Project that barely scattered some fifty people throughout Campbell Hall, Jasmine appeared from some heavenly rock deity and proceeded to blow the heads off of all in attendance. The band played non-stop for two hours, parading a variety of styles and textures, and proving that flowers can bloom from muck. This is the best band from L.A. that I've heard since far too long ago (names like The Doors, Frank Zappa, and The Turtles come to mind, but they were years before).

Musically, Jasmine's tone differs from instrument to instrument, which is part of what makes them so interesting. The most obvious musical texture on stage is the guitar, expertly played by David Nielson (20 of age). He is a fast, very clean axman, using progressions very much like Beck, with a lead flavor of Benson. His leads dominate the melodies of most of the music.

Danny Demeter (19) is quite honestly one of the finest drummers I've ever listened to. His style is almost an exact replica of Phil Collins (Genesis), with speed, clarity, and an imaginative use of cymbals and a few tuned heads. He has a driving continuity to his beats that pulse like an accelerated heartbeat through every number. As young as he is, his improvements should prove somewhat electrifying in years to come.

Matt Davis (21) added a spacy-dimension to the overall sound. Hidden behind two stacks of something like six keyboards, Davis brought an ethereal quality to the band, something the likes


of which are not generally found in jazz. His playing was reminiscent of Tony Banks (Genesis) and some of Pink Floyd's synthesizer work. He moved from splashy lead sounds to mellotronesque backgrounds with a fluid mastery of his instruments seldom found in a musician so young. His myriad of musical shades and lights were an essential foundation of Jasmine's unified voice.

What strikes me most about Jasmine is: as newly formed as they are—where do they go now? They can only improve. Presently they have enough solid material to pack one excellent album, possibly two, yet they remain unsigned. Instead they play benefits (they played in Madrid Park last month). Perhaps it is this willingness to pay their dues (a duty all the local L.A. Punkrockers seem to find unimportant, or too time-consuming) that truly sets them apart from the mundane crowd. This is a rare type of band to be born in the current times, and one well worth following.

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# IVCC Slates Special Cityhood Election

by GLEN GRANHOLM

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) took final steps Monday night to arrange a special election on I.V. incorporation possibilities. Scheduled for June 14, the election is in actuality a cityhood plebiscite similar to one held by IVCC last November.

The Council resolution passed Monday allows only three incorporation possibilities on the ballot. Voters will be asked to decide whether they favor solo I.V. incorporation, incorporation

within a city of Dos Pueblos, or the status quo. "Undecided" and "other" choices will not be included on the ballot.

First District Rep. Jim Freeberg opposed the resolution because he felt it was too limiting, and that citizens "uneducated" in the incorporation issues may be hard-pressed to make a vote. Other council members disagreed, however, claiming that the plebiscite is being held to allow the council to take firm stand on

cityhood.

"We're dealing with these three

options so that we can come to a decision," At-Large Rep. Dave Stafford claimed, adding that the three options on the ballot are the only cityhood possibilities carefully considered this year by the council.

Lisa Pompa, fourth district rep., echoed Stafford, stating that a vote for anything other than the three options on the ballot "wouldn't give us a direction to

go on."

Council members have unofficially decided to pursue the type of incorporation (or no incorporation) receiving the most votes in the plebiscite, but appear apprehensive of the voter turnout for the election, which will be in the middle of finals week for UCSB students. As a result, the council voted to extensively advertise the election, and has arranged to place polling places throughout Isla Vista.

In an attempt to familiarize Isla Vistans with all aspects of incorporation, IVCC will hold a town meeting the Wednesday before the special election.

Isla Vistan Red Gaffney originally suggested the special election to the council. Gaffney last week presented the council with a petition of over 250 names challenging an April town meeting which favored Isla Vista incorporation with Goleta as part of Dos Pueblos.

## Lost & Found

LOST: Ladies gold watch near R/gym May 4 REWARD Call 685-2051 or 968-5132.

3 keys on ring found 5/20 near cliff along Campus - I.V. border. Call 968-6467.

## Special Notices

Today is the last day to use your vote to your advantage. Vote Bruce Miroglio for RHA President

WANTED: Experienced rider to lease my horse at UCSB stables. Preferably through fall. \$17 per month, deposit required. Call Lyn 967-7835.

Feel great while losing weight! Shape up. 1 month's supply only \$23. So easy no drugs. Days 968-2525 VEE. Also new stretch 'n sew machine \$450.

Don't Miss KCSB'S Film Extravaganza Tomorrow in Campbell Hall! It Starts at 6:30 With Monty Python And The HOLY GRAIL THE HARDER THEY COME AND David Bowie. 4. All 3 For Only \$1.75! Don't Miss Out On The Record "GIVEAWAY" Between Shows.

Hey Man, school days insane! Today is your last chance to vote for the team that will give RHA the transfusion it's needed for so long. Elect Dave Eyster RHA Pres. & Billy Davies RHA Sec.-Treas. -WammBam

PYRAMID USERS: We need info about the healing powers of pyramids - FDA is getting curious. CLEARWATER, 685-2281.

F singer with ambition - lead background. New album M + F to star or extra T.V. series - Box 6511, S.B. 93111

## Personals

I'm red! 4 TRIPPY TREATS and U My Sweet C U @ 8 & 10 tonite @ Chem 1179 4 Peter Sellers in I luv U Alice B. Toklas B'ing toke less Munch A Bunch

SHALOM ROOTIE yom-huledet sameach im harbe anava KEVIN - THE - BRUIN

RELAX, Eyster! WHAT do you want, huh? Win today, kid. Or else!

Whipped Cream - Life without you will be like a tub without Jello. I miss you already.

If Billy Davies can add as well as he Time Warps, we're in good shape. GOOD LUCK today!

My one & only P.D. - Today makes it four years to celebrate - let's do it in style! I can't wait! Purr!! Your MINOU

Knox I think your pretty hot for such a beat up old woman I love you chick. How does July 9 sound??? Banana

Congratulations to Neophytes: Rob, Leo, Phil, Steve, Mike of the PSI Pledge Class. Big Bro

Sylvera, finally made the Greek ranks! Congratulations Big "O"

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If this is an ad,  
I think you're on glue!!! Jar

Brad - Hope You're ready for the big "Play" tonite. I've got a picnic table all ready. Pounce-Pounce-Pounce. -Tigger

HEY KITTY- I heard banker's do it with more interest. Is that why you're in the Management program?

YOLO - I guess I really am crazy, about you anyway. Keep up the good work, and I will too. -GWAZE

## Business Personals

Dinners every day: Eggplant Parmesan, Spaghetti, Lasagne at Jomama's Happy hour: 2-4 wkdys. 6573 Seville Rd.

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!ANACAPA RESIDENTS! Last day to buy tickets for formal dance is June 2. NO tickets will be sold at the door. The dance is June 4th.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

SEMESTER AT SEA - find out about earning University credit while sailing around the world. Thursday June 9, 12:00 to 1:00 Geology - 1015.

Gurdjiff Ouspensky Center - Accepting Students - 969-3850

## Help Wanted

Work with youth, Youth Alternative Rep. on campus May 26. Placement off. for info.

Swimming Instructor: \$60-200/m Goleta area, part time, June 20-Sept. 9. Must be WSI; swimteam/coaching exp. better. Call 967-3084 by May 29.

Life Guard - part time over smr. club pool & prv. parties. Call 967-3084 by May 29.

Swim Coach - for novice swimteam Summer Part Time \$3/hr. Call 967-3084 by May 29.

Summer Jobs - Work Study Only. Girls club SB 3.11/hr. recreation, sports, swimming etc. 963-4757.

ADVERTISING SALES Earn money this Summer travelling. Flexible schedules. Send Resume: P.O. Box 1341 S.B. 93102.

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Summer Work-Study Rec, education, counseling, or psychology majors needed to implement teen women's program. New facility to be renovated by you and teens this summer. Exciting challenge; fun job. Call Kitty Bogner 963-4757

SUMMER JOBS - \$880/month. Hard-working undergraduates call 963-1644 for appointment.

## For Rent

Summer: Huge 2 brm/2 ba. 6670 Trigo. Lg kitch. New furniture. 968-0405 or Sandy 968-8578.

Own room in 3brdm University Village duplex, small yard, fireplace, \$110 & util. 968-6743.

Summer rental. Spacious 3 brdm Santa Barbara house. Fireplace, wood floors. \$350/mo. 965-3478.

SUMMER: One or both bedrooms in large sunny Trigo apt. Call Barry or Brad at 968-5949.

Duplexes with yards available June 20 on one year lease. No pets Please. 968-0520.

Summer sublet 1 br. Ellwood apt furnished best offer 968-5780 Lv. message Anthro. Dpt. Dorothy.

HOUSING CO-OP has limited no. of openings for FALL. Low rents, dec-mkg. respon, good people & friendly atmos. Pickup app. & info at UCSB Housing Off, return to 6716 D.P. No. B. ACT QUICKLY

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SUMMER 2 br. 2 ba. 3 br. 2 ba. \$85 - \$90 per mo per person. Owner-managed 969-3450, 962-2543.

Furnished 1 br apt for Summer and Fall, pool, close to campus. 6521 Cordoba Call 968-4614.

## Roommate Wanted

Female roomie for summer \$75 for own room on Madrid. Prefer NONSMOKER, neat. Phone 968-3804.

1 F. roommate for Summer to share rm in 2 bed 2 bath apt. with sundeck on Trigo. \$78/mo. Call Lisa 968-7987.

2 female or 1 male rm/mts for next Fall beachfront apt. 6600 block, \$110/month. Call 968-4709.

Roommates needed for Summer or Fall in 4 brdm house on DP, at Devereux. Fireplace, yard. Call Eric, Keith, Steve 968-2262.

Roommates Wanted! For Sum. to shr. nice Trigo duplex \$60 to shr. rm. Jamie 968-9976 or 968-0465.

Roommate for Santa Barbara house \$128.33 & 1/3 utilities. Nice with no hassles. 963-2386.

M roommate for Sum. 82.50/mo. own room in 2 bed near market. Call Jim/Tom 968-6470.

1 or 2 F roommates for Fall for room in nice 2 bdr. apt. Pref. quiet nonsmoker. 685-3115.

1 M to share 1 brdm. for Fall \$100 mth. & utils. Near campus. 685-2312.

1 F to share 2 brdm 2 bath apt. Ellwood Bch area. \$117+ avail. June 1. Marcia 968-2650.

Room wanted in non-smoke veg household for Fall. Call now. 968-6630 Dan.

F to share room in beachside apt. for summer, possibly summer school session only. 968-8546, 6529, 6529 DP No. 4

F roommate needed for sum. and next F to share room in nice Sabado Tarde duplex. 685-1432.

1 M or F rm/mt for summer on Sabado Tarde - house w/fireplace, enc. patio. Call John 685-1040 or Bill - 685-2052.

Cliffside DP apt - summer, fall or both. Single and double rm. Call 968-7079; 6757 C Del Playa

F roommate to sublease D.P. ocean view apt. for next year. Near campus. Call Marie 968-9512.

3 F rmmtes for beautiful Del Playa apt upstairs with frpl. Summer &/or fall. Call soon. 968-8621 or 968-4375 Belinda.

1 F roommate to share room for Summer. Call or come by 685-3335, 6570 D.P. No. 3.

Non-sm F to share room. House far-end I.V., lawn, avail. June 15. \$65 month. Call 968-4600.

BEACHFRONT Del Playa apt needs 1 F rmate for next year. Cheap and fun! Call 685-2137.

Enjoy I.V. in the Summer-own bedrm/bath in two-brdm apt on Cordoba. Call Doug 961-2695.

Rmts for summer. Share rm frpl dplx. \$62.50. 685-1630

1 F roommate nonsmoke for Sabado Tarde duplex next year \$85. 685-2148

F rmmte needed - own room in nice Goleta furn. apt. \$115. Please Call 968-6779

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Sound system \$250. Pioneer X525. McDonald 2 speakers. Blk. leather coat \$100. Call 968-0821 eves.

16' ranchboat w/ electric start, 40 hp outboard, sling, trailer, extras reg. thru '77. \$475. 962-4557.

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15' boat & trailer, cabin excellent surf or dive boat. \$325 or offer. 967-6261.

10 speed bike \$60; full wetsuit size small \$17; snow chains. 968-8008. Ask for Chris S.

Fabiano 772 hvywt. backpacking boots, used 1 winter, vg cond., size 8 - \$55 - Jack 685-2596.

Pioneer 115D semiautomatic turntable w/Shure M91 cart. \$100 call Judy 685-1937 eves.

## Autos For Sale

72 Datsun 1200 excel. cond. 20 thou. miles, radial tires, nu shocks. Call 968-6564.

Great Buy 74 MG Midget mint cond. Unbelievable gas mileage. Asking \$3000 to good home. 687-5137.

Chevy Laguna, 1974 42,000 mi. excell cond - \$3500 - Call Russ @ 687-3474.

65 VW bug runs well, new paint, seat covers, \$700. "Will stand on head to make a deal!" 685-1217.

VW squareback, sunroof, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$1,075. 967-6261

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# KIOSK

TODAY

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Power: Institution and Authority" will be this week's topic of the Rape Study Group at noon in the Women's Center.

**MOUNTAINEERING:** A slide show featuring climbing frozen waterfalls in the Sierras last February and rock climbing in Yosemite last March will be presented at 8 p.m. in NH 1006. Free.

**OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA:** Peter Sellers in "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in Chem. 1179 for \$1.

**ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT ATHLETES:** An organizational meeting as well as discussion of the release of coaches will be held at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** In addition to general business, graduating seniors will speak on their personal experiences in interviewing with accounting firms, at noon in NH 2110.

**IRO:** The classical Indian flutist Tublu Bannerjee will perform in a benefit concert for the International Cultural Community in Auroville, India at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

**GAY PEOPLES' UNION:** GPU will hold its women's rap group at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Come to free square and contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2320.

**KCSB-FM:** Woody Chaves plays the oldies from 2-3 p.m. while hardly taking a step into the past. The new oldies trend on "A Cut Above Schlock" are: Dave Edmunds, Southside Johnny Flamin' Groovies, etc. All on KCSB-FM, Stereo 91.5.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Applications for community schools are available at the Campus Activities Office and the EOP office.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS:** Wendy Manker, the Christian Science campus counselor, welcomes all to come and talk with her from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

TOMORROW

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** Film: "The Last Day of the Dolphin" is a 30 minute documentary on the dolphin-tuna controversy which will be shown at 7 and 8:15 p.m. in Chem. 1179.

**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Experience this ancient science from 5-6:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bring a mat and an empty stomach.

**KCSB-FM:** Don't miss the film extravaganza in Campbell Hall. It starts at 6:30 p.m. with "Monty Python and the Holy Grail;" at 8 p.m. it's "The Harder They Come" and at 9:45 p.m. it's "Swept Away." All 3 for only \$1.75.

**STUDENT LOBBY:** Do you care about issues and pending legislation that can and does affect you as a student? If so, come to the UC Student Lobby meeting at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294. Issues discussed will be the UC's role in nuclear arms development, access to the University, student discrimination in housing, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL:** Applications for Judicial Council are available at the A.S. Office, third floor UCen, through Friday.

**SIERRA SINGLES:** Call 962-8685 or 968-4010 for information about the Monterey Expedition this weekend.

**SIERRA CLUB:** The Friday Night hike will start at 6:15 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission.

## American Prisoners in Mexico? Await OK of Exchange Treaty

by CATHY NIFONG

Seven Americans sit at this moment in Jalisco State Prison in Guadalajara, Mexico. Here they are doomed to deal with violence and fear every day.

They have already tried to escape but were found and returned. However, three Americans who did escape are still at large. These men fled not just for the sake of freedom, but in fear of their lives.

According to student Brinn Simons, who has friends in the prison. Mexican prisoners resent the Americans in the jail because they are thought to be rich. Simons says her friends have often been threatened with knives and that rival gangs engage in violent confrontation within the prison.

one of these prisons at any given time," explained Simons.

Simons says that the possibility of Americans obtaining a fair trial in Mexico is slim because, she feels, the Mexican justice system is primarily interested in the money which can be extorted from offenders. "The whole thing is corrupt from top to bottom," she explained.

Money is made from the prisoners by requiring them to buy their own cell. Since the prison is like a walled in medieval fortress anyone who cannot buy their cell sleeps in the street.

According to Simons, another problem with Mexico's justice system is the priority of offenses. The most serious crime in Mexico is a crime against the people such as treason. The second worst crime is one against the health of the people which includes marijuana, and the third on the list is a crime against the flesh which includes murder.

Two of Simons' friends will serve eight-year sentences in Mexico for exportation of marijuana unless the Mexican-American Prisoner Exchange Treaty which would deliver criminals to their own countries for punishment of offenses, is ratified by the U.S. Senate.

The other parties required to sign the treaty—the Mexican Senate, the Mexican President and the U.S. President — have all signed it.

Simons visited her friends in the prison while attending school in Guadalajara.

She reports that two of her friends were placed in a secret cell and starved for 17 days. At one point in their stay in that cell, a sixteen-year-old boy who had been beaten severely and then pumped full of adrenalin was brought into the cell, only to convulse and die in front of the two men. His body was not removed until the next morning.

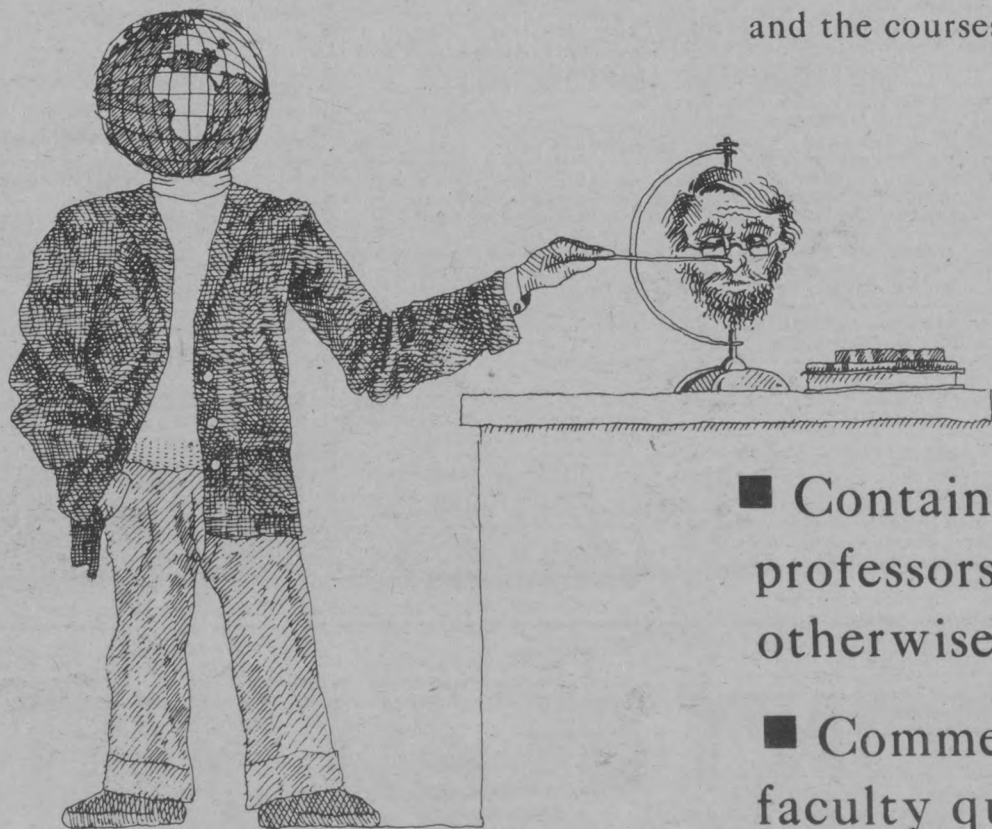
"Human rights are completely violated," Simons charged. She is currently circulating a petition to encourage the U.S. Senate to sign the prisoner exchange treaty.

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## Finding your profs hard to understand?

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## Profile

the faculty & course evaluation guide

- Contains 'inside information' about classes, professors and departments that isn't otherwise available in printed form.
- Comments from student evaluations and/or faculty questionnaires are included for all undergraduate departments.
- On sale at the UCSB Campus Bookstore and the Isla Vista Bookstore for only 75c.



## Nominated for National Berth: Gauchos Sixth Behind Berkely After Tough Regional Contest

by ROB VANTRESS

The women's tennis team returned from the AIAW Regional Team Championships in Irvine last Sunday with confident smiles on their faces. After a strong first round on Thursday, UCSB hung on and finished sixth, and was promptly nominated for a berth to the Nationals in Baton Rouge, La. on June 6. The individual matches on Thursday left Santa Barbara temporarily in second place.

Jill Toney, Sally Cates, Brooke Benedict, Jill Scheidmann, and both doubles teams each advanced into the second round. "We were in good shape," said coach Loring, "because only USC and UCSB got all four of their players into the second round."

But as the tournament went on, the Pac 8 schools continually emerged on top. Sally Cates lost in the second round to Stanford's

number one singles player Diane Morrison by scores of 6-7, 7-5, 6-4. UCSB number one seed Jill Toney lost to Leslie Airdo of Berkeley, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Jill Scheidmann also lost in the second round to UCLA's number two Becky Bell 6-2, 6-2.

Brooke Benedict, who "played all through the year in the shadow of three freshmen who were ahead of her," as Loring put it, made it to the third round. She upset Pepperdine's Lynn Tholen 7-5, 6-4, then lost to USC's Barbara Halquist who finished runner up in the tournament. "Brooke really had a good tournament," Loring stated.

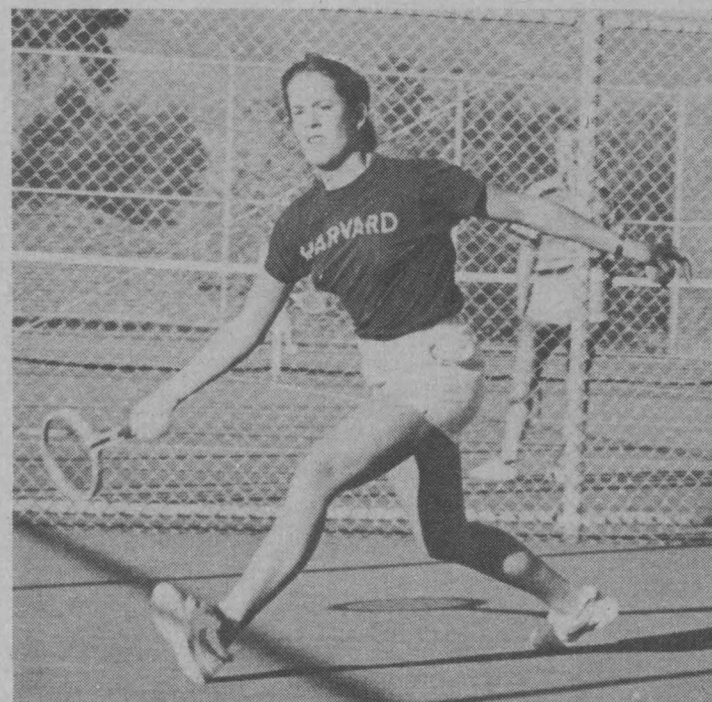
In doubles competition, both teams made it into the second round. The number one team of Jill Toney and Jill Scheidmann defeated Jensen and Petterson from Fresno 6-4, 6-2 but lost in the second round to Halquist and

McInerney from USC 6-4, 6-2.

Sally Cates and Brooke Benedict beat Whiteman and Lynn Tholen from Pepperdine 6-0, 6-1, and "played their best doubles ever" according to Loring. However, they also lost in the second round to USC's number one doubles team of Desfor and Galt 6-1, 6-3.

The Gauchos felt they had fifth place wrapped up until Saturday when they watched helplessly as Berkeley, strong underdogs, whipped USC's team of Halquist and McInerney who had previously beaten UCSB's team of Toney and Scheidmann to move into fifth place by half a point.

The top four teams USC, UC Irvine, Stanford, and UCLA earned automatic berths in the nationals. Berkeley was the first nominee for one of the eight at large berths still open.



**BROOKE BENEDICT** was the only non-freshman to go to the regionals for UCSB and was also the only team member to make it to the third round. The Gauchos finished sixth and were nominated to go to the nationals. Photo by Matt Pfeffer

In the finals of the tournament, Sheila McInerney of USC upset number one seed Barbara Halquist, also of USC in three sets and the Stanford team

of Hagey and Morrison beat Morse and Nachard of Irvine for the doubles championships.



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606	Sep 05	Jul 28/78	LAX/AMS/ PAR/LAX	MP DC 10/TV DC 8	46 wks	\$469	Jul 15
607	Sep 05	Aug 21/78	LAX/AMS/ PAR/LAX	MP DC 10/TV DC 8	50 wks	\$469	Jul 15
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# Patricia Green: UCSB's New Softball Star Showing Talent and Toughness

By CHRISTIE WILSON

Desire, skill and effort are the words that come up most frequently when people speak of UCSB softball pitcher Patricia Green.

Coach Bobbi Bonace says she was vital to the team, not only because of her superb pitching abilities, but also for her power to motivate her teammates. "She has a great head for softball," commented Bonace, "and that combined with her natural skills makes her a tough competitor."

"She's so talented and always encouraging," added teammate

Colleen Wight, "I've gained from her as an athlete and a person."

Amid the glowing praise, Green's statistics speak the loudest. In 18 games as a pitcher, she gave up only 8 earned runs for an outstanding 0.444 ERA and an 11-7 win-loss record. Among those victories was a no-hitter against Cal Poly SLO in league action last month. Over all, she has struck out 56 batters and allowed only 23 walks. When she isn't on the mound, Green can be found playing shortstop.

These figures earned the junior college transfer from Victorville an award from the Santa Barbara Roundtable and her performance

at the recent AIAW Regionals was good enough to give her a berth on the All-Tournament team. In high school Green played in the GAA and summer softball leagues where she made the all-star team every year.

Because Victor Valley JC did not field a woman's team, she tried out for the men's baseball squad and won the starting position at second base. "The guys didn't like it at first," recalls Green, "but once we got to know each other I was just another player."

Green says that she learned a lot from playing with the men. Her fielding improved, as did her

batting, because the balls were coming at lot faster across the plate!"

As a senior in high school she had been on the UCSB campus and decided this was where she wanted to go to school. Her city-league coach contacted his friend Bonace and although unable to offer Green a scholarship because softball is not an intercollegiate sport here, Green received financial aid from EOP. She is now studying for her ergonomics degree in between hurling fastballs at fearful batters.

Bonace sums up Green's contribution by saying that Patty brought the softball team to where they are now. "We always had a great defensive team, but we lacked control pitching.



UCSB SOFTBALL PITCHING ACE Patricia Green was recently honored by the S.B. Athletic Roundtable for her talents.

Patty's consistency and her overall desire and attitude have been instrumental in our success."

## Winning Streak Ends Season

By CHRISTIE WILSON

The lacrosse season has ended and the Gauchos are on top. Two weeks ago they beat league-leading Claremont Men's College, 12-11, to guarantee their claim to the title.

CMC took advantage of several man-down situations to keep the momentum in the first period. But UCSB pulled through in the second half with the clutch victory, despite heavy rains and a 7-5 Claremont edge.

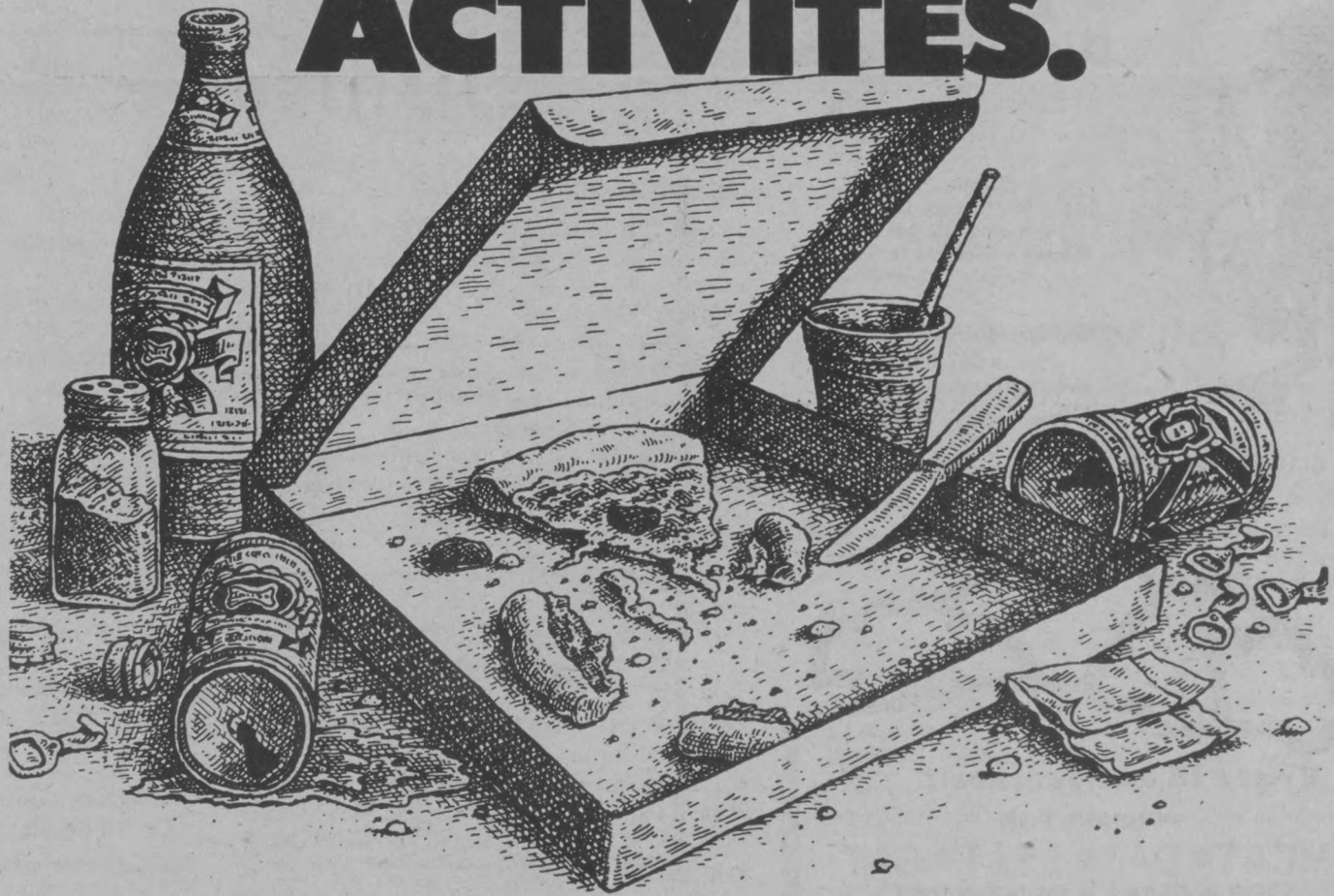
The UCSB midfielders fired up and their tough ball control allowed the attackmen to score. Gaucho Zane Bilgrade led both teams with three goals, and three assists.

The Gauchos followed up their exciting triumph with two easy wins over San Diego State, 9-4 and last Saturday over UCLA, 13-8, to wrap up their 1977 season with a 9-2 league record. The Gauchos dominated the All-League team, capturing six of the ten spots. Attackmen Zane Bilgrade, Tom Hochenberry, midfielders Don Lougee, Doug Hendry and defensemen Bill Moore and Reed Boles received all-star honors.

In the awards ceremony held after the Bruin contest, player-coach Turner Wooten handed the MVP and the Best Offensive Player trophies to the phenomenal Bilgrade, who led the league in points, while the defensive honors went to Boles. George Featherson was the most-improved player and Bill Moore received the coveted "Crazy Award."

Except for seniors Lougee, Boles and Hendry, the UCSB squad will remain intact for next year, when the hard-hitting Gauchos take to the field as defending champions.

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## Assembly Drowns Alcohol Bill

(Continued from p.1)  
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"One of our major social costs is the problems related to the over-consumption of alcohol," Mori said. "When the government is banning saccharin and fluorocarbons, whose danger is based on questionable data it seems inconsistent to allow the sale of alcohol to continue at

state expense," he said.

Wilbur Korfhage a lobbyist for the Council on Alcoholic Problems, testified that there are 1,400,000 alcoholics in California today. He said Californians are drinking more alcohol per person than they ever have done since California became a state in 1850.

Korfhage also gave testimony

that was used against the bill. He said campus police at colleges and universities that do have on-campus pubs report having no trouble related to the drinking spot. In fact, Korfhage said the police have been pleased with the situation.

Student and administrative representatives for the University of California and California State University and Colleges testified against the bill.

The basic arguments against the bill were that it would discriminate against those campuses which do not now have on-campus pubs. And the history of campuses that do have such places show that they have created no trouble for the schools.

Bret Hewitt, co-director of the UC Student Lobby brought a laugh to the Committee and the audience when he said that on campus pubs "facilitate faculty student interaction" by providing an informal place to meet and talk.

Committee member Mike Cullen (D-Long Beach) backed up Hewitt's statement. Cullen said when he was a student at Yale University the meetings of his constitutional law class at Mory's Tavern (of Whiffen poof. Song fame) were superior to those held in the classroom.

Berkeley physics professor William Fretter chair of the UC Academic Counsel, said there is not much interaction between the students and faculty in the two on campus drinking places at Berkeley.

## Off-shore Debate...

(Continued from p.1)  
North Sea right now

Stewart isn't the only one questioning the SCG stand on offshore facilities. A report from the Subcommittee on the statewide natural gas shortage states "much work has been and is being done to bring the offshore option up to speed." The report recommends offshore LNG as an alternative: "The State should encourage the development of an offshore LNG terminal as a passive safety measure to protect the public

from potential disasters." Those disasters include LNG spills and explosions.

Summing up his position against SCG, Stewart states that their assumptions and their forecast for short-term offshore LNG are "patently false."

"I see very few potential problems with offshore LNG compared to onshore LNG if Assembly Bill 220 passes" Stewart added "If they (SCG and government) cooperate we could do it in time."

## Brownmiller Lecture

(Continued from p.1)

conclusions in her book. "Rape," she argued, "is an historical condition that underlies all aspects of male-female relationships. It is a crime not of lust, but of violence and power."

The New York Times Book Review chose Brownmiller's "Against Our Will" as one of the Outstanding Books of the Year. "It forces readers," reported Newsweek, "to take a fresh look at their own attitudes toward this devastating crime."

## Responsibility...

(Continued from p.3)

Since its humble beginnings HRC has grown immensely. All of the services are free to anyone in the community who is interested. Groups planned for this summer include: Assertive Training, Peer Counselor Training, Women's Support, Movement, Zeh, Yoga, Communication Skills and Encounter.

"It's an extremely important book," said Pat Murphy, assistant director of the UCSB Women's Center. "It's the first book that we have that is comprehensive overview of the problem of rape. She shows that there is a history of rape, tracing it from Biblical times to the present through different cultures, races, and classes."

The last few paragraphs of Brownmiller's book reveal some of her ideas and summarize her unique attitude on rape.

"Fighting back. On a multiplicity of levels, that is the activity we must engage in, together, if we women are to redress the imbalance and rid ourselves and men of the ideology of rape."

"Rape can be eradicated, not merely controlled or avoided on an individual basis, but the approach must be long-range and cooperative, and must have the understanding and good will of many men as well as women."



## UCEN ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

A SALUTE TO CHANCELLOR CHEADLE  
MAY 24<sup>th</sup>-26<sup>th</sup>, TUESDAY-THURSDAY

When this year's Anniversary Planning group began to outline the activities and events they expressed a desire to salute the Chancellor prior to his retirement. It is in this spirit that the Eleventh Anniversary Celebration is presented. Come and enjoy the UCen and the events. Participate in the contests. Make suggestions and recommendations. Help salute Chancellor Cheadle...

The following is an outline of the events and activities scheduled for the UCen Eleventh Anniversary Celebration May 24, 25, 26, 1977...

**PROGRAM CHANGES:** Noon concert has been cancelled so that all may enjoy the A.S. Lectures presentation of Susan Brownmiller in the Free Speech Area (UCen Lawn).

**DISPLAYS:** display cases, featuring moments in the life and work of Chancellor Cheadle, have been assembled for viewing in the Lobby of the University Center: "The Scholarly Process," "Moments in the Life of Chancellor Cheadle... and the Press..."



## WEDNESDAY

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED TODAY for the Patio will be held in the UCen Lobby.

**LINDA SILBERT DANCE TROUPE:** The Linda Silbert Dance Troupe will perform at 11 a.m. - 12 noon on Wednesday, the 25th in the Lobby of the University Center.

**SPRING CLUB DAY:** Student organizations will set-up displays to explain the nature of their groups to the campus in the Lobby of the UCen on Wednesday, 5/25, from 12 noon - 3 p.m. Several demonstrations will also be a part of the program.

**AMATEUR PERFORMANCES:** Amateur, student performers will entertain UCen guests on Wednesday, 5/25, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. on the Patio of the UCen.

**FREE BOMB POPS:** Free bomb pops will be given away in the UCen Cafeteria on Wednesday, 5/25, starting at 2 p.m. and will continue until all are gone.

## THURSDAY

**AUTOGRAPH PARTY for GORDON WELLS:** Gordon Wells, a local attorney and expert gardener, will discuss his book, "Successful Home Gardening," in an autograph/discussion party in room 2272 of the UCen at 1 - 2 p.m. on Thursday, 5/26. All are invited.

**THE BINGO GAME:** A.S. officers and Leg Council members will conduct a bingo game in the Cafeteria of the UCen on Thursday, 5/26, at 2 - 4 p.m.; free popcorn will be provided. No charge.

**AM PANASONIC CALENDAR RADIO DRAWING:** Customers who make purchases in the Bookstore during the anniversary period can fill out a coupon for a drawing to occur on Thursday, 5/26, at 4:30 p.m. for the AM Calendar Radio.

**BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT:** A special billiards tournament will be held on Thursday, the 26th, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Unusual Room of the UCen. The entry fee is \$1 per person. The winner of the tournament will receive a bike bag valued at \$14.95.

**BIG PRIZES for SCRIPT BOOK HOLDERS:** A 14 - 16 lbs. turkey, 2 Nite Dinner Special Tickets, 2 Breakfast Special Tickets, 1 Set of Coke Place Mats and 11 one-pound cans of Moca Java Coffee will be given to winners of the Script Book Drawing on

Thursday, 5/26 at 8 a.m. The names of winners will be posted in the UCen Cafeteria.

**77c UCEN ANNIVERSARY DINER'S DELIGHT:** Each day at noon a special luncheon menu will be provided at 77c during each day of the anniversary period (Tuesday - Thursday, 5/24 - 5/26) in the UCen Cafeteria from 11 - 1:30 p.m. A genuine bargain for those who eat lunch on campus.

**BIRTHDAY GIFTS:** The Bookstore will be offering "birthday" gifts for customers periodically throughout the day, each of the days of the anniversary; whenever a pre-set alarm clock rings, whomever is being served at a designated register will receive the "birthday" gift.

**COKE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:** 20c Cokes will sell for only 10c during the anniversary period in the UCen Cafeteria.

**TWO for ONE SALE:** Special items will be designated as two for one sale items at the Bookstore throughout the anniversary period.

**JUNQUE FICTION SALE:** 19c fiction titles in paperback edition will be offered for sale throughout the anniversary period within the UCSB Campus Bookstore.

**COUNT CONTESTS:** A series of six (6) jars with assorted contents will be distributed among the departments of the Center for guess-count contests. The person who comes closest to identifying the total number of items within any one of the jars will win a valued prize. Prizes run from \$10 to \$50 in retail sales value.

**99c SURPRISE PACKAGES:** Books with a normal retail value of up to \$10 will be offered for 99c in surprise packages at the Bookstore throughout the anniversary period.

**HARDBOUND BEST-SELLER SALE:** 10% off on regular prices will be offered on the purchase of all hardback bestsellers within the Bookstore during the entire anniversary period.

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