

Legislation Would Probe Actions of Testing Firm

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Under legislation scheduled for its first Senate Committee test next Wednesday, the giant Educational Testing Service (ETS) would have to make extensive disclosures about its operations in California.

Each year thousands of prospective undergraduate and graduate college students — as well as would-be doctors, lawyers and businessmen — must pay the Princeton, N.J. — based testing organization millions of dollars in exam fees.

Those fees are paid for the privilege of taking one or more of a battery of standardized exams, then having the tests scored and the results mailed to various colleges.

The whole process sounds neat enough, but critics from several corners are crying foul.

The tests are racially and culturally biased, say groups ranging from the National Assembly for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to the Ralph Nader Organization. This bias results in a statistical gap which handicap students from ethnic backgrounds, they say.

The tests are economically biased, say others. Those from well-to-do homes do better than those from poorer ones.

The tests are geographically biased, say still others. Those from the northeastern United States (where the tests are designed) do better than those from the south or the west.

What ETS says is what it has essentially said since it first started administering the exams in 1948: the exams allow a fairly close prediction of how well a student will do in college. The gaps in test scores reflect educational disadvantages; they do not cause them.

Into this debate steps state Senator John Dunlap whose bill, SB 2005 aims at opening up the ETS operation in California to public scrutiny. The bill is sponsored by the UC Students Lobby.

Among other things, the Dunlap bill would require ETS to regularly report the

costs from its California operations. Perhaps more importantly, however, the bill would force ETS to reveal whatever data it develops on the test's statistical validity, "including any conclusions and summaries reached there from."

Finally, the legislation would require ETS include caveat with each test score report sent to a college. That warning would state that the test score is only an

"approximation."

The required information would be submitted to the California Post Secondary Educational Committee, with all new information on the test's predictability going to each college and university in the state using the standardized tests.

John Haber, a co-director of the Student Lobby, describes this bill as "one of the two major bills we're pushing this year."

Council Ends Year On a Musical Note

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Wednesday night marked the last business meeting of the 1977-78 Legislative Council. A new council will take their seats at next week's meeting.

A.S. Elections Committee announced Randy Becker's victory in the run-off election for Internal President. Becker edged out opponent Jodi Bauer by 16 votes.

Council approved a motion to accept Program Board's codes which were completed earlier this week. Board Commissioner Glenn Goldberg urged acceptance of the Codes saying that they would make Program Board a functioning body. "We can't take on any business until you approve this," Goldberg told Council.

Discussion of proposed by-laws for Program Board was tabled until next week because not enough Council members were present to vote on the by-laws.

Council also voted approval of the breakdown of the budget for a Grateful Dead Concert, scheduled for June 4. The concert will be held in the stadium, and 23,500 tickets will be for sale.

Council also approved of a motion for Concerts to negotiate a June 2 concert date for Elvis Costello in Campbell Hall. Finance Board had recommended to Council that they not approve funding for this concert. Because of Council's action the budget now has to go back to Finance Board.

Any action to fund the concert will have to be approved by the new Council. The budget breakdown will be presented to them next week. UCen Director Bob Lorden said that having two concerts on one weekend was a "dumb thing to do" and expressed concern that A.S. would lose money in doing so.

Appropriations for a concert by Celebration featuring Mike Love and Charles Lloyd were also approved at the meeting. The concert will be held this Sunday, April 30 on the UCen Lawn and will be free. It will start at 2:30 p.m. Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend.

Representative Jim Singh gave a report on the Ad-hoc Committee to investigate lock-ins. He said that he had met with Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch earlier in the day, and that Birch had made a tentative commitment to phasing down the amount of A.S. fees used in the budgets of Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation.

Singh said that Birch had agreed to a meeting between himself and a committee consisting of two representatives from the new Council, an executive officer from the new Council, and members of the Reg Fee Advisory Committee to further discuss the matter of lock-ins.

In other actions, Council voted approval of the finalized budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Council (Please turn to p.A12, col.1)



UCSB students may one day find themselves tangling with even greater deterrents barring them from academic success with the possibility of a beer pub to be located somewhere within the new UCen II. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Campus Beer Pub In Planning Stage

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

"Forty-nine bottles of beer on the wall, forty-nine bottles of beer, take one down and pass it around, forty-eight bottles of beer on the wall . . ."

Recognize these lyrics to one of America's oldest songs? This song sings about beer as UCSB students will hopefully be doing in the near future. UCSB will soon be housing its own beer pub in the new UCen II.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, Ed Birch, UCSB's beer pub is presently in the planning stage. "A pub is included in the plans. We're presently working with the Alcoholic Control Board to see if we can secure an Alcoholic Beverage license. It's hard to get one largely because of the number of students under 21. There will also have to be rigid control."

Birch hopes the beer pub, which is now called a "pub," will be operable in a year and a half when UCen II opens. No details have been settled as of yet, but Birch "would like to" have entertainment in the pub.

Some other colleges throughout California already have beer pubs. U.C. Berkeley has had an operating pub for the last two and a half years. The "Bear's Lair and Pub" is a bar and grill, as well as a pub. This pub is under the operation of ASUCB and is licensed by a private contractor, Saga Food Service.

(Please turn to p.A12, col.1)

Isla Vista to Celebrate Sun Day on Saturday

By CATHY NIFONG

Isla Vista will celebrate Sun Day April 29 in Anisq Oyo Park. Festivities will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

John Smelik, Co-Coordinator for Sun Day, mentioned the possibility of a mass walk over to the beach to watch the sunset. He remarked, "If the interest is there we'll do it."

The purpose of Sun Day is to promote and celebrate awareness of solar energy. Activities will include music, speakers, contests, solar-heated music, contests, solar heated food, kite flying, information booths, and exhibits by distributors of solar energy

Solar Energy Awareness Promoted

collectors.

"I hope to motivate people enough to discuss it with their peers and encourage politicians to make decisions favorable to solar energy," Smelik said. "The whole impetus is to get as many people as possible educated about solar energy, and not only educated, but involved."

The celebration is sponsored by Sun Rae, the Community Environmental Council (CEC), and the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC).

Speakers will include Third

District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, Assemblyman Gary Hart, Cherrie Baroni, who is Chairperson for Concerned Citizens Against LNG, Cory Dubin and Marc McGinnes from the Environmental Defense Center. According to Smelik, Baroni and McGinnes will talk about LNG.

Baroni explained that her talk is meant to provide awareness of the hazards and environmental destruction that LNG would cause and to encourage the development of alternative energy

sources. "It (LNG) is a non-needed, unsafe commodity," she said.

Wallace believes that his talk will concern what can be done on the local level. He cited an impact on zoning in the county and complementary codes to promote the use of solar energy as examples.

"The more consciousness-raising the better," said Wallace. "We have to let people know that it isn't such an exotic energy source." He also mentioned that solar energy is being considered for new buildings.

According to Smelik, three bands will play in the park that day, but so far the only one actually confirmed is the Hurricane Band.

There will also be a contest for the best drawing concerning the sun and another one for the best song, poem, or dance using the sun as a subject.

There are also drawing, song, and poem contests for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Fliers have been sent out to Goleta area schools asking teachers to have their students draw a picture using the sun or create a song or poem about it, and then have the children attend the Sun Day festivities.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles City Comptroller Ira Reiner, who has cracked down recently on junketing by city officials, approved expenses yesterday for two Coliseum Commissioners' trip to Athens for a meeting of the International Olympic Committee. Earlier this year, Reiner had denied foreign trips to Harbor Commissioners. He authorized \$4600 for a second-class flight and accommodations for Brad Pye, Jr. and Kenneth Hahn, who is also a County Supervisor. The Coliseum Commission originally had planned to send ten representatives to Athens at a cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000, but they scaled down the trip when Reiner threatened to withhold funds.

SACRAMENTO — The California Assembly is caught in a squeeze over natural hot springs, seen by utility companies as a power source, and by the Indians as spiritual healing places. A bill to preserve the springs remains in the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee, at least until the bill's author decided whether to make some changes. The author is Assemblyman Barry Keene, a Eureka Democrat, whose district includes northern California's Hoopa Indian reservation.

LOS ANGELES — Two men who ran a million-dollar mail order business selling a diet plan based on mashed banana and fruit juice cocktails have been sentenced to six months in jail by a federal court judge in Los Angeles. During their trial three years ago, the pair was accused of 18 counts of mail order fraud after it was shown they ran their business, Outpost Development Company, under the fictitious name of Lydia Feldman Methods and Brenda Hardy Research. In their advertisements, allegedly nonexistent persons attested to the success of the diet, named "My Secret."

The Nation

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official accused Attorney General Bell of undermining an internal investigation of the FBI by refusing to push for the indictment of eight middle-level FBI officials. William Gardner, who was a member of a special task force, told a Senate subcommittee the task force had recommended prosecutions of the officials on charges of wiretapping, mail theft and break-ins. He said the Attorney General objected to indictments of the number of FBI officials involved.

ARIZONA — John Ehrlichman walked out of prison yesterday after having served 18 months for his role in the Watergate affair. The onetime domestic advisor to former President Nixon was driven off to an unknown destination. He declined to answer questions at that point. But ABC News quotes him as saying he believes he is now a different and better person as a result of his experience. He reportedly said he felt not guilty, but sadness and regret over Watergate and all it brought.

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday urged Congress to reinstate a currently prohibited program of random testing of military personnel for heroin. It said the use of hard drugs among U.S. servicemen is increasing at a serious rate. White House drug abuse official Lee Dogoloff made the request in testimony to the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. The Committee is holding hearings on military drug abuse. Hard drug abuse has been a problem in the military since the Vietnam war when the availability of hard drugs increased and servicemen returned to the United States with their habits.

The World

WASHINGTON — National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski is planning a trip to mainland China next month. The announcement comes from White House spokesman Jody Powell, who bills the trip as a follow-up on the Nixon-signed Shanghai Communiqué of 1972. That communique requires Washington and Peking to stay "in contact through various channels." At the briefing, Powell said Brzezinski will be prepared to reaffirm Carter's goal of normalizing diplomatic relations with Peking. But Powell insisted that the journey "is not a negotiating trip."

NEW DELHI — A Military Revolutionary Council claims to have seized control of Afghanistan. Rebels captured a radio station in Kabul yesterday and broadcast a claim that they have ousted the regime of President Mohammed Daoud in a coup. The Radio Kabul broadcast, carried on All-India Radio, followed reports of air and ground attacks on key government buildings in the Afghani capital. Western diplomatic sources say the rebels met with strong resistance, and numerous bodies were seen in the streets.

NEW YORK — The Soviet U.N. diplomat who refused to return to Moscow said yesterday he has quit his United Nations job and wants to make his home in the United States. Arkady Shevchinko said he decided to resign from his \$76,000 a year job after reaching what he termed "an amicable agreement" with U.N. Secretary General Waldheim. A U.N. statement said the Russian's resignation was effective Tuesday, three weeks after he disobeyed his government's orders to return to Moscow for consultations. The State Department said the Russian will be allowed to stay in the U.S.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

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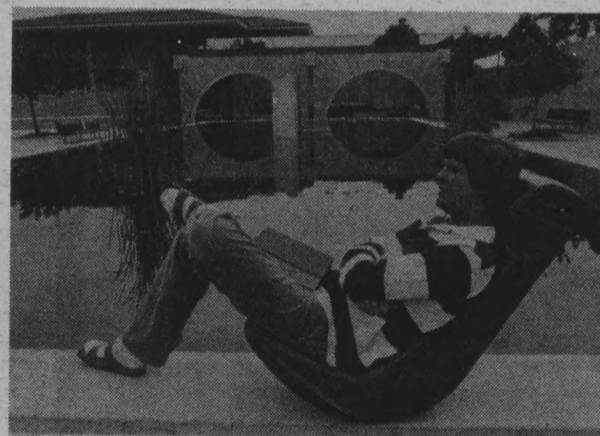
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UCSB Grad Student Reports On Rent Control Consequences

By MARNIEWEBSTER

"You can prove anything with statistics" is a common statement, but the recent State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) report on rent control indicates it may not be true.

The report, issued two weeks ago through the Office of HCD director Arnold Sternberg, is the work of John Gilderbloom, a UCSB graduate student in urban sociology. He was contacted by the HCD two years ago to review 15 reports sponsored by the Real Estate Industry (REI) dealing with the consequences of rent control.

"They wanted an objective, complete account of whether rent control was leading to the catastrophe the REI said it was," Gilderbloom says.

After two updates of his original study, Gilderbloom found that "no evidence of statistical significance can be found to support the contention that short term moderate rent control has led to a reduction in conventionally-financed multi-family residential construction, a decline in maintenance, an erosion of the tax base relative to non-controlled cities, or an increase in abandonments or demolitions."

The REI claimed that within the first year construction had stopped, maintenance had fallen, abandonments were occurring and

taxable values were dropping. But, as Gilderbloom points out, the REI never made the distinction between different types of rent control.

Gilderbloom bases his finding on two basic forms of rent control: restrictive and moderate. "It is the former kind that has given rent control such a bad name," he says.

Restrictive rent control puts a freeze on all rents, prohibiting the landlord from meeting rising costs with allowable rent increases or to secure a reasonable return on investments. In New York City, for example, in a period between 1949 and 1970, restrictive rent controls generally led to a decline in quantity and quality of the housing stock.

To avoid such problems, moderate rent controls were developed. Moderate rent control exempts new construction from controls, allows for increases in rent to compensate for escalating costs and provides incentive for keeping apartments well maintained. Moderate rent control does not necessarily result in across-the-board general rent relief for tenants, but instead works mostly to control

extreme rent increase.

"My work makes a statement which most people are agreeing with," Gilderbloom says, "short term moderate rent controls as instituted in most New Jersey and Massachusetts cities has not led to the negative consequences cited by the REI."

"The REI spent an estimated half million dollars trying to empirically show that moderate rent control has adverse effects on homeowners and tenants alike, but we at the Department of Housing find no empirical evidence to justify this claim. We've only found juggled statistics, and data that's basically unreliable."

Gilderbloom finds it significant that proof of his argument is found not in his own work, but in the 15 other studies that have been unable to show any statistically causal relationship.

Conclusions in Gilderbloom's report are conservative because it is difficult to judge from such a short period of time. The rent control programs studied in New Jersey and Massachusetts have been operating from three to four years. He is looking into "whether rent control over a five or six year period has the same effects." The results are scheduled to come out in the fall.

Commenting on Gilderbloom's work, Joe Schaeffer of the Santa Barbara Housing Council, strong opponents to rent control, said that the "distinction between moderate and any other kind of rent control is artificial," and that Gilderbloom's report is "incomplete and really doesn't mean anything."

According to Sternberg, HCD director, Gilderbloom's study "is the most important work in the field of rent control to appear in recent years. His work provides a new and insightful look at the operation of moderate rent

control."

Mike Jacobs of the Rent Control Alliance (RCA) feels that Gilderbloom's work "represents the best report ever to come out on (the subject)," and that it "rips apart the Real Estate Industry created myths about rent control."

During his two years of research, Gilderbloom's life has had many ups and downs. He recently won the coveted Western Regional Association Award for all social science graduate students in the United States and has articles in various national magazines commending his work.

But all has not been rosy. According to sources close to the fact, there have been numerous threats from rent control op-

ponents for Gilderbloom to quit his research. Also, a series of smear campaigns have haunted him in his attempts to expose his work to the public. Lectures on Gilderbloom on rent control and his findings have been cancelled, for no apparent reason.

Gilderbloom is not, however, disheartened. He is now continuing his work through the Foundation of National Progress, of which he is an associate fellow. "I've gotten a lot of positive feedback. There are now 140 cities that have rent control, but they are usually generalized to New York. My report is a study that looks at a moderate form of rent control, a form that is designed specifically to protect those tenants who are subject to erratic or excessive rents."

Gilderbloom's report can be obtained at no charge by writing the Department of Housing and Community Development, Publications Dept., 921 10th St., Sacramento, Calif.

Fatal Occupation

(ZNS) Being a housewife can be fatal.

This warning, folks, is being voiced by an Oregon University Environmental Medicine researcher, Dr. William Morton, who says the results of a 15 year study in Lane County, Oregon, indicate that housewives have a much greater chance of developing cancer than do women who work outside the home.

Morton, head of the division of Environmental Medicine, says the cancer death rate among housewives was 57 per cent higher than that of the general female population, and 154 percent higher than the rate for women who worked outside the home.

He speculated that the high cancer rate might have been caused by long-term exposure to certain chemicals used in household products.



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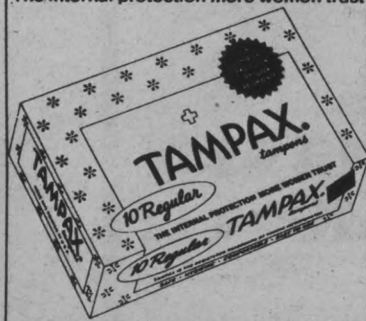
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Dance Festival to Benefit a Nearby Open-Air Platform

A Benefit Folk Dance Festival will be held this Sunday, April 30 at Oak Park in Santa Barbara. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Folk Dance Club, the benefit is being held for the restoration of Santa Barbara's only open air platform.

The Dance Club, which specializes in Balkan and Greek dancing, is sponsoring the day long event in hopes of raising the \$5,000 to \$7,000 needed to refloor the dilapidated wooden platform.

The festival will be held from 11 a.m. till dark and will offer a maypole dance, belly dancers, mimes, fiddlers, the Bora Gajicki Serbian Orchestra, square dancing, a bake sale, puppet shows, and more.

Tickets are \$4.25 for adults and \$2.75 for children, and may be purchased at the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara and all City Recreation Centers.

KIOSK

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Application deadline to apply to the Graduate Division at UCSB for teaching credential programs has been extended to August 1, 1978 for Fall Quarter 1978. Phone 961-2036 for an application and further specific information.

SANTA BARBARA DIVE CLUB: The Santa Barbara Dive Club will have its regular monthly meeting at the Goleta Library. Featured will be a lecture by UCSB Marine Biologist Jim Kaing. He will speak on marine ecology and pollution. All are welcome at 7:30, 500 N. Patterson.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS ASSOC: Last chance to request funds from the UCSB Alumni Association. Any UCSB student organization is eligible. The grants-in-aid will be awarded May 6. Deadline for application is today!

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE-COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Today is the deadline for course withdrawals for undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science and in the College of Engineering. Petitions must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Priscilla Bender Shore will be at the Women's Center for an informal discussion on her work and art in general starting 3 p.m.

DORIANS: Procter Ward will be hosting the "Mr. UCSB" pageant, today at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Reserve seating tickets available from any Dorian or at the UCen information booth for \$4.00.

KCSB-FM 91.5: The Mitchell Bard Show featuring 15 minutes of candid conversation. This week's guest is Prof. Robert Crouch. The topic will be the

economy and will include a discussion of rent control. Tune in and find out all the answers to our economic woes. Air time is 12:45 p.m.

DORIANS: "Mr. UCSB" Pageant today at 8 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

SANTA BARBARA FOLKDANCE CLUB: May Day Folkdance Festival Benefit at Oak Park (Junipero and Alamar Sts.) to raise money to refloor historic wooden open-air dance platform. Free entertainment: Maypole dance, Yugoslavian folk orchestra, fiddling, mimes, bellydancers, community band, "new games," puppet show. Steak BBQ \$4.25. Come and enjoy. Sunday starting 11 a.m.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Meeting for Pre-Veterinary students. Jim Codington, currently in his second year at the UC Davis School of Veterinary medicine, will present slides of the school and discuss selection factors. Jim studied at UCSB for two years, and his insights can be helpful to current pre-veterinary students. The meeting will be held on Saturday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

ISLA VISTA QUAKER GROUP: A talk by Barbara Reynolds on "Hiroshima A-Bomb Memorial Collection and Peace Studies Application for the Schools," for rides 968-6373. That's Sunday 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, 3869 State St. in S.B.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Movie: Cries and Whispers. Sunday, Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 p.m. Price is \$1.50.

CAFE INTERIM: Flamenco Guitar — Agustin Rios from Spain will play on Saturday 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann.



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Special Festival for Handicapped

BY DALE MILLER

All UCSB students are encouraged to take part in "A Very Special Arts Festival" for the handicapped or otherwise abled, to be held on campus, Saturday, April 29, from noon to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the National Committee Arts for the Handicapped and Santa Barbara County Schools, the festival will

provide eleven artists giving seven free workshops in music, dance, drama, clay, sculpture, and painting and woodwork. Art displays, and mime performances by members of the professional Circus Vargus troop promise to be among the highlights of the festival (many Circus Vargus troop members have worked with the Barnum and Bailey Circus).

The aim of the festival is to heighten community awareness to the needs of the handicapped and to help identify the needs and potentials for creative expression by otherwise-abled.

Susan Swift, Neighborhood Arts Publicist says, "We are hoping for about 400 students, primarily from elementary schools, since the festival will be geared towards the younger, mentally handicapped and physically disabled student." Special Education classes from both public and private county schools have been invited to participate.

"There will be ten festivals going on the same day in Southern California," says Swift. "For several years this festival has gone on in different locations in the county and this is the first in Santa Barbara. Hopefully it will become an annual event."

A similar Very Special Arts Festival will be held on the same day, in North County at Hancock College.

"I hope that this will help educators in developing arts

programs for handicapped students," Swift says. "Surprisingly, there are very few art programs for handicapped students, so hopefully this will help establish programs."

The UCSB Community Affairs Board is providing 15-20 volun-

teers and UCSB Professor Brownly is also giving his services to the Arts Festival.

Handicapped artists and students involved in Special Education are invited to submit work for display one week in advance.

If all goes well weather-wise, all of the festivities will be held outdoors by the Ellison Hall complex, on both the concrete and grassy areas. This includes, displays, workshops and performances.

The Very Special Arts Festival is open to all, and those interested in Special Education are especially encouraged to attend.

Applications Open For All Interested RHA Candidates

Applications are now available to those students wishing to run for Residence Hall Association (RHA) offices. The two RHA offices are President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Those wishing to apply should contact either Dave Eyster, current President, at 968-7244 or Todd Beane, current Secretary-Treasurer at 685-1525. If neither are available, interested students should call the Dean of Student Residences at 961-2292.

The deadline for applications is May 9. A mandatory candidates' meeting will be held that night after the RHA Coordinating Board meeting.

To be eligible to run for an RHA office, a student must be living in the dorms this year and also all of next year.

Alumni Association Considering Applications for Worthy Projects

By SUE WINKELMAN

Do you, a student, faculty or staff member, or your group, have an idea or project that you'd like to get started with some funds?

The UCSB Alumni Association is now considering applications for worthy projects or programs which lack funding. Any recognized student organization, campus department, individual student, faculty, or staff are eligible to apply.

Application forms are available from the Alumni Office, the deadline for applying is today.

Selection will take place May 6, when applications will be submitted and each applicant will give a short (10 minute) presentation to the Activities Committee on their project. The Activities Committee, a subcommittee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, including three students, will make the final decision on

awarding the grants, which will be announced the following week.

The committee considers these aspects when making its decisions:

That the services do not duplicate existing programs-services; that a substantial number of students will benefit from the award; that the award will have longevity and-or impact on the campus; the way in which the group will give exposure to the Alumni Association for the award.

Total monies available for group gifts for fiscal year 1978-79 will be \$5,000. The Alumni Association suggests that most requests not exceed \$500 to allow for a maximum number of allocations. But they will consider requests up to the full amount.

They also encourage requests to underwrite projects. An additional \$200 has been set aside for underwriting, to set groups on the path to becoming financially

independent. If a group fails to return the full amount of the underwrite, they will be expected to work off their debt by volunteering in the Alumni Office.

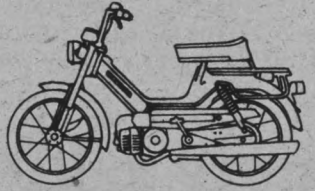
In the past eight years that grants have been given, a diversity of projects have been funded, among them a mural for the UCen, play equipment for the University Children's Center, and prizes for the College of Creative Studies Prize Exam, a competition among high school students in all subjects.

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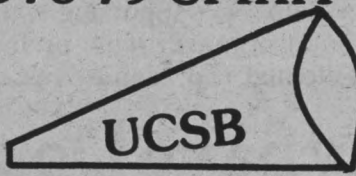


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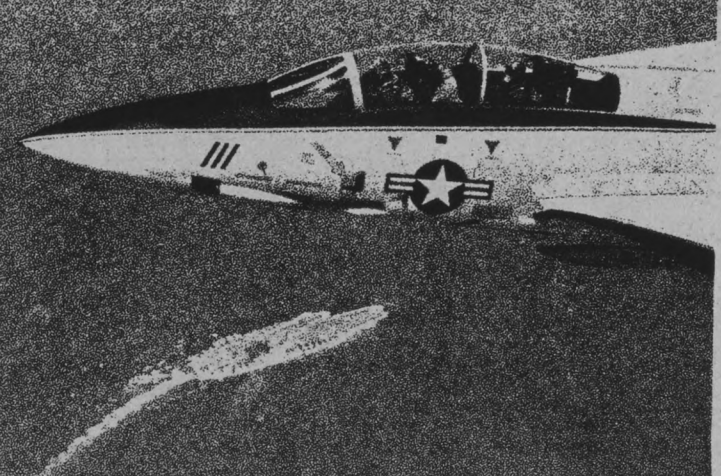


1978-79 SPIRIT SQUAD TRY-OUTS



All interested men & women are welcome to attend an orientation meeting on Tue. May 2 in Rob Gym Rm. 2120 at 6 pm. Positions are open for yell-leaders (men), cheerleaders (women), and songleaders (women). Come by and check it out!

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HONDA
GOING STRONG!

Open Expression is Refreshing

As administrators and University police looked on Wednesday, a group of UCSB students entered the administration building, chanting loudly and peaceably making their way to a fifth-floor conference room.

Their aim was to graphically show Chancellor Robert Huttenback that they were extremely concerned about several issues affecting this campus. Their specific demands involved the Bakke case, U.C. investments in South Africa, and two minority faculty incidents, but their overall message was much broader: Students are going to make themselves heard, one way or the other.

Such an outlook is refreshing.

It takes courage to stand in front of the administration building voicing opinions in the face of the police and the Chancellor. It takes concern, a concern that so often seems lacking on this campus. Education is the first step to change, and certainly Wednesday's protest helped administrators on this campus learn something about the will of students.

We applaud those individuals who were willing to make themselves heard.

We were, however, a bit distressed by the ease with which some protestors discussed the possibility of violent con-

frontations with individuals representing opposing views.

Hatred cannot be overcome by greater hatred, but can be overcome through discussion, reasoned compromise, and common goal of making our world a more humane place in which to live.

Our counterparts in the sixties were largely concerned about encroachments on students' rights to free speech and free expression. They were, in some cases, stricken down by law enforcement officials, and for what?

Because they insisted on exercising their rights to state their opinions.

We think this is an important factor to keep in mind as students gather to demonstrate their views. The right to free speech is everyone's, even those whose views we totally oppose. If we lose sight of that, we will have lost much more than any demonstration will ever gain.

We hope to see more and larger rallies in the future, but we hope we will never see UCSB students attempting to violently suppress viewpoints which are in strong disagreement with their own.

We think students are, and will continue to be, "winners", who will not allow anyone's civil liberties to be "lost."

Taking a Tern for the Worst

When Joni Mitchell wrote "They take paradise and put up a parking lot," she could well have had the Los Angeles Harbor nesting site of the endangered California least tern in mind.

The L.A. Harbor Commission has begun development of an abandoned airstrip on Terminal Island, aiming to provide a storage parking area for new cars being imported into this country.

Only 775 pairs of the California least tern presently survive, a situation serious enough to keep the birds on both the state and federal endangered species lists. According to Fish and Game Department experts, construction of a parking lot on the Terminal Island site could be a major detriment to increasing the numbers of California least terns.

Presently, the Harbor Department is engaged in a back-and-forth rhetorical battle with environmentalists who are concerned that the Terminal Island construction will destroy the remaining population of terns.

Legally, it appears that quick action will not be forthcoming. Since the area has not been identified as a critical habitat by the federal government, no federal pressure can be exerted under the Endangered Species Act until the birds are actually nesting.

The net result is that the Harbor Commission can legally take actions which prevent nesting, thereby imperiling the

least terns.

We, as individuals, can have some say in the process, however. If you are concerned about preserving endangered species such as the California least tern, you can help by supporting various environmental organizations, or by writing to your elected representatives.

May Save Dopers

In a somewhat surprising, yet desirable move the United States government has recommended to the Mexican government that they stop spraying Paraquat on marijuana fields. They are not suggesting cessation of spraying altogether, they have merely recommended a change to the herbicide 2, 4-D.

The new herbicide would be less harmful to pot smokers, according to a White House advisor. The fact that the government has shown enough concern to investigate the problem is in itself heartwarming to many.

A further recommendation was made by the same American officials suggesting that color be added to the spray, so that marijuana that was contaminated would be more readily identifiable.

Hopefully, we will be informed of this action so that we may be protected from a high pressure salesman with a new breed of weed, known for its potent effect and purple color.

DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Letters

More Mesa Bathers Need Your Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

More Mesa needs your support now more than ever. Recent political action is threatening the continuing existence of the right to bathe nude at one of Santa Barbara's most popular beaches. More Mesa has long been surrounded by controversy, but nevertheless it has remained one of the cleanest, natural, and troublefree beaches in the area. Uncluttered by trash cans, giant tractors to clear away the natural seaweed, or police personnel, the beach has always been clean and peaceful. The people who frequent the Mesa have continually shown concern for other people and their environment.

The recent political action resulted in the construction of traffic barriers to keep cars off the Columbia University property. Those opposed to nude sunbathing hoped that the

barriers would virtually end all public use of the beach. Fortunately they lacked the insight to see that the people who go to the Mesa would thrive on the opportunity to stroll across the mesa in the sunshine and among the blooming wild flowers. Having failed in their first attempt to close the beach the opposition is now threatening the bathers with arrest.

Wide spread public support is needed now to keep our beach free. If you do go to the Mesa to show your support please follow a few simple rules. Don't park on Columbia property, don't shout or litter as you walk to the beach, and don't tear down the No Parking signs. Only the people can save the Mesa, so next time the sun comes out, head for the Mesa and take your clothes off.

Scott Christopher
Student, UCSB

Come Glum, Come All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to your article of Monday April 24, in which you celebrate "Gay Pride Week". This kind of journalistic bias has gone on long enough. When, I wonder, will equal recognition be given to "Glum Pride"? Glum students are the most underrepresented minority on campus. The Glum Community has been discriminated against and persecuted for years, not only at UCSB, but around the world. We Glums have had enough! It's time that bastions of so-called liberalism—such as your newspaper—formally recognize the legitimacy of the Glum movement.

To this end, we are declaring the following week as "Glum Pride Week". Scheduled events will include such lecture topics as

"Glum: the other side of the coin"

"Be Glum and like it"

"Come Glum, Come all"

"Religion can be glum",

as well as "rap" sessions on great glums in history (Dostoevsky, Nietzsche, and Schopenhauer, to name only a few).

We are hoping for the participation of all glum persons, including anyone who has ever had a "glum experience". I wonder how many of the people we meet with & speak to everyday are secretly "glum"? You know who you are. Admit it! You're glum! (I know I am.)

I'm calling for all glums to come out. Be proud of your glumness. After all, if enough of us are glum, can glum be so wrong?

E.A.

DAILY NEXUS

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Suggestion to End 'IQ Discrimination'

Editor, Daily Nexus:
On Wednesday, April 26th, there appeared in the Daily Nexus several articles demon-

strating America's rising consciousness of class discrimination.

From the time of its founding, America has acknowledged the essential equality of all "persons," an attitude born of the desire for religious freedom. Today, Buddhists, Jews, Taoists, Hindus, and atheists, not to mention Protestants, Catholics, and Satanists, are all accepted as being human. This growing enlightenment has, however, by no means been confined to religious discrimination. In the present elevated state of social consciousness, racial, sexual, political, philosophical, economic, and age inequalities have come to be recognized. In fact, this awareness has even spread to encompass the rights of other life-forms.

In spite of this, the most important issue in class discrimination is still largely being ignored (or perhaps covered up?): the discrimination against stupid people. Some militation against this invidious problem has nevertheless been undertaken. Recently, for example, the California legislature passed a bill removing the requirement for passing grades to acquire high-school diplomas. Labor unions and the

A Student Worker tells of Sympathy

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This is in response to the unfortunate reaction to Ortega Commons' recent German night. Naziism is an understandably touchy subject, yet I fail to see what German cuisine has to do with it, regardless of whose birthday it was served on or what was on T.V. the night before. While this may be difficult for some to swallow, food has little to do with politics. Anyone simple-minded or paranoid enough to interpret the serving of German food as an advocacy of Hitler's ideas has my deepest sympathy.

Susan Hess
Student Employee,
Ortega

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



armed forces, too, are noted for their protection of, among others, the intellectually disadvantaged.

We are pleased to see that the UCSB administration has taken a forefront stand in the alleviation of this most insidious form of discrimination. But the measures heretofore taken have not been sufficiently bold. Taking our lead from the Coptic Church, we therefore make the following modest proposal, which should go far in eradicating not only IQ-discrimination, but all other forms, including reverse

discrimination, as well.

The method we propose is as follows:

1. Write the name of each applicant on a separate slip of paper.
2. Place all the slips in a hat.
3. Randomly select the appropriate number of slips.

As can readily be seen by all persons, this method will reliably give a statistically fair distribution of all classes. Needless to say, this technique yields equally good results for all institutions, not merely for

universities.

Compared to the quota system now generally employed, it has the additional benefit of the elimination of bureaucracy involved in interviewing and administering aptitude tests.

If our proposal is followed, all America should soon have a just proportion of dumbbells spread throughout all positions of responsibility.

Yours equally,

Mark Gordon
Andreas Wittenstein

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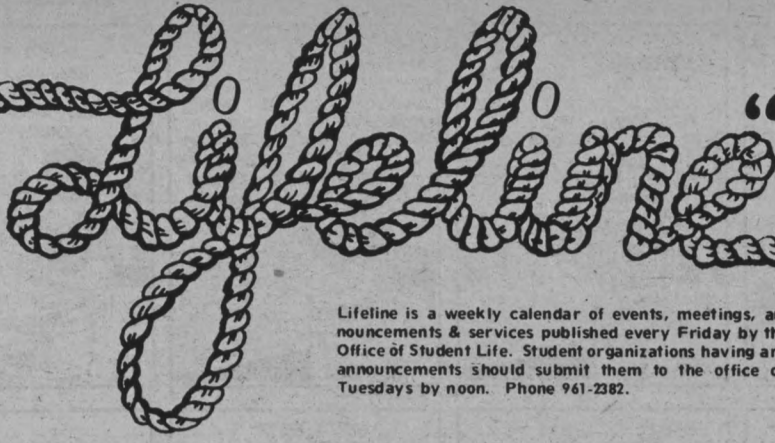
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FEATURING:

ROCK	PUBLIC AFFAIRS
CLASSICAL	SPORTS
NEWS	COUNTRY
ETHNIC	JAZZ SOUL FOLK

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
12	COUNTRY MATT COHEN	ROCK BOB LEE	ROCK	JAZZ STAN RODGERS	ROCK KEVIN COX	ROCK TIM STRAWN	ROCK
2	JAZZ	ROCK	SPACE ACE & RICK LEVINE	ROCK	ROCK	ROCK	STEVE HAMILTON
3			ROCK	"NIGHT STALKER"	STEVE NAGLER	WEB SLINGER	OLDIES G WESTERFIELD
6	JUAN ORTIZ	STEVE BAUER	TED DEIXLER				
9	SUNDAYMUSIC SCOTT CLAYTON	CLASSICAL D RODERICKS	CLASSICAL L BAUDLER	CLASSICAL W HAMPTON	CLASSICAL M ARNOLD	CLASSICAL RICHARD KIRBY	CLASSICAL D CARROLL
11	MUSICKS	JAZZ	JAZZ	JAZZ	JAZZ	JAZZ	JAZZ
NOON	HELEN HOSTING	NANCY HARRIS	ROZANNE FRIAS	PETE SIEGAL	BARRY BRUCKER	JOE MORIS	GARY SHAPIRO OPERA
12 15	COUNTRY-FOLK	NOON NEWS					
12 45		MIND & BODY	CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE	CURRENT AFFAIRS	ARTS & LECTURES	ON FILM	
1			VETERANS' AFFAIRS		YOU KNOW, YOU KNOW	CONVERSATIONS WITH PROFESSORS	
1 15		ROCK	ROCK			ROCK/JAZZ	
2	LAURAL PORTER RANCHEROS			ROCK	ROCK		SAL BRUNO LE LOCUTORES DE AZTLAN
3			STEVE BAUER	JUSTIN HARRIS		TOM BROWN	
3 30			ROCK	ROCK	REGINA G HEIDI	ROCK	
4 30	RAY RAMOS & CECILIO PEREZ	PAT KEENAN MIKE FREEDMAN	GUY TUKUNAGA	JOHN HALLOWITZ	DAVID SHAFER IV AFFAIRS	C.C. KID DAN ORIAS	
5	NEWS	EVENING NEWS					NEWS
5 15	SPORTS INTERVIEW						SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH
5 30	FRENCH	SPORTSLOOK	CLASSICAL	CLASSICAL	CLASSICAL	SPORTSLOOK	COUNTRY
5 40		CLASSICAL				BLUES	
6	ROCK HISTORY	BOB HOSHIDE					
7 30	TOM WALKER	RADIO CHICANO	BARBY HIRSCH	MICHELE ARNOLD	ALEX BOATZIN	GREG DRUST	RICH LEIB
8	BARRIO SALSOU		INTERNATIONAL MUSIC	GRAIN OF SAND	POETRY	PHONE IN	ROCK-A-BILLY
8 30						BLACK PERSPECTIVES	
9	JOE RIZO	JAZZ-BLUES	JAZZ	NEW RELEASES	JAZZ	SOUL	GREG DRUST
11	ROCK BOB E. LEE	JAY TRACKENBURG	NEIL REZNIK	CARTER BLACK	EUGENE HUGUEZ	FRANK RAMIREZ	COUNTRY MATT COHEN



Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Friday, April 28

A.S. Concerts Laser Rock Concert Rob Gym 8 & 10 p.m. \$3.00 St. \$4.00 Gen (advanced) \$3.50 St. \$4.50 Gen. (at the door) also 4-29.

Capitol Hill film: "Play it Again, Sam" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 p.m. price TBA

Gay People's Union dance: Disco Inferno Cafe Interim 9 p.m. \$2.00 at the door.

G.C.F. meeting UCen 2292 6:30 p.m.

Merhaba Folk Dance dancing: Old Gym 7:30 p.m.

Moslem Students Assoc. meeting: UCen 3137 12 noon.

Music Dept: Organ Recital — Susan Calhoun LLH 8 p.m. free.

Persian Student Group meeting: UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.

Sports: Men's Baseball vs Loyola 3 p.m.

UCSB Dorians: "Mr. UCSB Beauty Pageant" CH 8 p.m. \$4.00 Reserved seating.

Saturday April 29

A.S. Lectures & B.S.U. lect: Dick Gregory CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00

Bhakti Yoga Society sumptuous authentic East Indian feast 6548 Segovia Rd. Apt. A 3 p.m. free

Bike Club 15-30 mile ride in S.B. area leaves the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

Cafe Interim Flamenco Guitarist LLH 8 p.m. \$2.00 St. \$3.00 Gen.

Moslem Students Assoc. meeting UCen 2294

Sports Track — The Club Meet 1:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

A & L film: "Alice in the Cities" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 St. \$1.75 F&S \$2.00 Gen.

Bike Club 40-80 mile ride leaves the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

College of Creative Studies concert of music composed by Clovice A. Lewis, Jr. LLH 8 p.m.

Friends of the S.B. Rape Crisis Center film: "Cries & Whispers" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.

I.V. Club Runners Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.

Music: Eric Huenneke, Senior organ recital First United Methodist Church 2 p.m. free.

Monday, May 1

A.S. Finance Board meeting UCen 3137 2 p.m.

Bike Club meeting UCen 2284 7 p.m.

BSU meeting UCen 2272 12 noon

Focus on UCSB Cable 2 (TV Program) Topic: Men & Women Together with Gail Ginder, Mark Phillips Ginger Lapid & Kitty Joyce 9:30 p.m.

GSA & URC Coffee hour SH 1411 11-1 p.m.

Latin American Solidarity Committee film: "Courage of the People" Chem 1179 7:30 p.m. donations.

Placement Center Resume Writing Workshop Bldg. 402, Rm. 213 1:30 p.m. Interview Workshop 10 a.m. same room.

Sports Men's Tennis vs. Cal State L.A. 2:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country Club film: "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" CH 6, 8 & 10 \$1.50.

Tuesday, May 2

A & L lect: James McPherson, The Dimensions of Change: a Comparison of the 1st & 2nd Reconstructions Girv 1004 3 p.m. free.

A.S. Committee on the Status of Women meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry: Bible Study San Miguel Rm. 3417 6 p.m.

Buddhist Meditation & Study Group meeting-meditation UCen 2294 6 p.m.

GCF meeting UCen 2272 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. also Thursday.

GSA meeting Girv. 1119 7 p.m.

Hillel class UCen 2292 4 p.m. also Thursday 6 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga class UCen 2272 5:30 p.m. also Thursday.

Kung Fu workout UCen 2284 7 p.m. also Thursday.

Office of Student Life Open forum: U.C. Policies applying to Campus Activities, Organizations & Students Phelps 1431 4-6 p.m.

Placement Center Interview Workshop Bldg. 402 Room 213 1:30 p.m.

Spirit Squad: Orientation meeting for try-outs for 1978-79 Rob Gym 2120 6 p.m. All interested men & women are welcome.

Student Health Service lect: "Dental Health: It's Up To You," speaker Pat Tyler, Director, Cornelia Moore Dental Foundation Student Health Conference Room 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

A & L film: "The Flavor of Green Tea Over Rice" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 St. \$1.50 F&S \$2.00 Gen.

A.P.I.S.U. meeting UCen 3137 7 p.m.

A.S. Legislative Council meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.

A.S. Special Events: Solar Day — Speakers, films & displays 11-3 p.m. UCen & Storke Plaza

Baptist Campus Ministry: Singing & Fellowship at the URC 7:30 p.m.

Campus Advance for Christ: meeting UCen 3137 12 noon

Christian Science Organization: counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2292 1:30 p.m.

Committee for Black Culture: meeting UCen 2272 12 noon.

Hillel: class UCen 2294 7 & 8 p.m.

Mountaineering Club: slide lecture on the Pacific Trail Hike Psych 1824 8 p.m.

Placement Center: Job Search Strategy Workshop Bldg. 402, Room 213 10 a.m.

SIMS: lecture UCen 2292 12 noon & 8 p.m.

Surf Club: film "Free Ride" Chem 1179 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$2.00

Women's Center lect: Sociology of the Inner City: A Case Study of Protest in Boston, Tahí Lani Mottl WC 12 noon.

Thursday, May 4

A & L noon film: "Virginia Woolf — A Night's Darkness, A Day's Sail" CH 12 noon 50 cents at the door.

Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Studies 6710 No. 2 Pasado 6 p.m. & Francisco Torres Rm. 535 7:30 p.m.

Campuses United Against Apartheid meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting URC 7 p.m.

Classics lect: "Greek Poetry as a Performing Art" NH 1006 8 p.m.

Drama Dept. Play: Brecht on Brecht Main Theatre 8 p.m. \$2.00 also May 5 & 6th.

French Club meeting Cafe Interim 7:30 p.m.

People for a Nuclear Free Future meeting UCen 3137 12 noon

Placement Center Resume Writing Workshop Bldg. 402 Room 213 10 a.m.

Royal Geological Society of Goleta film: "Billy Jack" CH 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

SIMS lecture UCen 2292 12 noon & 8 p.m.

Women's Center lect: Wife Battering in the County of S.B. A Report From the Violence in the Family Project, Barbara Sheffield WC 12 noon & lect: Emily Dickinson: Confessional Poet, Eloise Hay WC 3 p.m.

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

General info • deadlines • services

From Pauley Foundation

\$50,000 Gift For Events Facility

A \$50,000 contribution from the Edwin W. Pauley Foundation of Los Angeles was announced today by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback in support of a major fund raising program at UC Santa Barbara to provide interior furnishings and improvements for the public use of the new Events Facility.

Gift Committee Co-Chairmen William Blythe and Stephen S. Goodspeed joined the Chancellor in the announcement and said the foundation contribution adds momentum to the solicitation effort which has as its goal \$807,000 to provide such interior elements and seating for 5,700 persons, audio system, additional dressing rooms, a founders room, electronic score board, motorized basketball backboards for intramurals, ticket booths, concession centers and other facilities.

This is the second large gift in recent years to UCSB from the Pauley Foundation, established by Edwin W. Pauley, long-time UC Regent, and Mrs. Pauley. In 1973, his foundation made a major contribution to install the synthetic surfaced running track on campus which is now designated the Edwin W. Pauley Track.

The Events Facility, which is now under construction on the west side of the campus, will be the largest indoor structure for recreation and indoor events in the Tri-Counties.

Its primary use will be intramurals and drop-in sports but will also be scheduled for spectator sports, convocations, concerts, major addresses and lectures and other similar events.

Monkey Play Called 'Serious Business'

Even monkey business serves a serious purpose, according to a UC Santa Barbara anthropologist who has studied free-ranging rhesus monkeys.

"The primary function of aggressive play is the practice and perfection of skills in fighting and avoiding predators," writes Prof. Donald Symons in his just-published book, "Play and Aggression: A Study of Rhesus Monkeys" (Columbia University Press).

Over a six-month period Dr. Symons has observed the free ranging rhesus monkeys near La Parguera, Puerto Rico, and with John Melville Bishop has completed a 16 mm film on their play activities.

Noting that play-fighting by juveniles is much more frequent and intense among males than females, and that winning real fights is an important determinant of reproductive success among adult males, Dr. Symons hypothesizes that aggressive play "was shaped by natural selection for the function of developing and perfecting competitive skills." Play probably has other functions but none seem to be as important as the honing of fighting and escape techniques, he says.

The view that play is practice for survival is a minority one

Austrian Author To Give Reading

Austrian writer Friedrich Torberg will give a free reading in German from his own works Tuesday at 8 p.m. in UCSB's South Hall, Room 1432.

Torberg is a novelist, reviewer, critic, journalist and satirist. He founded and published Forum, considered the best cultural magazine in Austria.

His talk is sponsored by the UCSB department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

among experts, Dr. Symons admits. Why?

For one, researchers in the past have rarely used motion picture film for their studies, he says. He also cites the preoccupation of American psychologists with studying laboratory rather than free-ranging animals. And lab animals "are trained to learn tasks with no clear adaptive significance."

Perhaps the most likely explanation of the minority status of the concept that play serves as survival training for rhesus monkeys and other mammals, he writes, is the widely-and stubbornly-held belief that "in the long run nature is benevolent and acceptable to some unquestionable ethical and moral point of view."

Talks Continue

"Dental Health It's Up To You" and "Self Defense And Personal Safety" are the themes spotlighted this week in the "Topics In Health Education" series.

On Tuesday, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service conference room, Pat Tyler, director, Cornelia Moore Dental Foundation, will talk on preventative dentistry and how you can be in charge of keeping your mouth healthy. A slide show on gum disease and a film titled "Haunted Mouth" will be shown. A microscope with a T.V. monitor attached will be set up so the audience will be able to view their own bacterial plaque.

On Wednesday, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service conference room, Pat Stock, author of "Women Alert, Personal and Property Defense Techniques With Body Exercise," and associate supervisor of physical activities at UCSB, will speak on "Self Defense And Personal Safety." Stock teaches a 10-week course in survival and non-aggressive self defense for women. Her approach is low key, applicable for men and includes instruction on how to handle a front attack, a rear attack, strangle and a weapon attack.

Decency Eroded

Onslaught of Emergencies Greased Track to Nazism

There are no rules in an emergency, a popular German proverb says.

And when a state of emergency is allowed to become the norm, as it was in Germany during periods of the 1920's and the early 1930's, human decency can seem to disappear, even in a civilized society.

This concept of a great and overwhelming emergency, expressed in the German word "Not," explains how it was possible in the Weimar Republic for "the very fabric of public life to become so ugly and vindictive," according to Political Scientist Peter H. Merkl of UC Santa Barbara.

Speaking at a recent conference in San Jose on the holocaust sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dr. Merkl drew upon his study of the lives of 581 early members of the Nazi party to analyze the emergencies which caused "Germans to take leave of all sense of restraint" and "rally together to accept any and all measures proposed by a willful minority on a demagogue."

The first of these emergencies was the Great War, misconceived by many Germans as a patriotic defense against Allied encirclement and attack, a proud rallying around the flag of the fatherland in its hour of "Not".

Then the defeat, viewed by some as a "stab in the back" of the German army by traitorous civilians at home. There followed the Treaty of Versailles which, in the eyes of older soldiers and civil servants, stripped Germany of all that made it Germany: the monarchy, the colonies, the imperial trappings, the old borders, the old army, in short, the old way.

"All this became a shattering crisis in the minds of many servants of the old regime. It politicized them and drove them into extreme right-wing politics. A great many of them were so outraged and unbalanced, in fact, they suddenly developed a violent obsession with the first scapegoat that they could find, the Jews."

They joined antisemitic organizations in droves and

eventually became active in the Nazi party, according to Dr. Merkl, who is the author of the major work, "Political Violence under the Swastika."

What had been "a mere gaggle of political antisemites before the war, thus turned into an ominous torrent rushing toward the Third Reich."

Dr. Merkl notes that ironic fact that the German wartime army included tens of thousands of German Jews, a large number of whom "lost their lives for the very cause of those who now maligned all Jews."

The threat of revolutionary Bolshevism in the first years of the republic provided an excuse for the various paramilitary right-wing groups to settle scores with whomever they chose; political opponents, Jews, personal enemies, business rivals — it didn't matter.

Four hundred political murders were committed in the first four years of the republic, 95 percent of them by the right-wing, the Munich-born political scientist said in his talk, "The Corruption of Ideas in the Public Arena: The Weimar Republic, 1918-1933."

The bulk of the murderers, even the self-confessed ones, went free; and those that were convicted served sentences which averaged four months. How could this be?

Dr. Merkl explains: "The conservative judges and prosecutors of the Weimar Republic were ready to excuse even most murders as mere excesses of patriotism, even when the victims were honorable members of the republican parties or public officials."

Another element is now added to this cauldron of hate, fear, bigotry and murder — the enormous youth problem in the Weimar Republic.

"From the high birthrates before the war, the republic had vast numbers of youngsters who reached a politically and economically active age at just about the height of the Depression when jobs were scarce and young paramilitary armies were fighting in the streets and meeting halls."

Alienated and quickly

politicized, an estimated five million young people in 1927 joined a vast panorama of youth groups of every conceivable kind

religious, sports, political, veteran and trade union. The two chief antagonists of the street violence of the early thirties were the Nazi stormtroopers and the Communists, and the amount of political violence of those years approached the status of civil war.

"Where did all these violent men and violent passions go after Hitler came to power in 1933?" Dr Merkl asks. "Does it surprise us to find many of them in the employ of the ghastly purposes of the Third Reich?"

"Would not the educated public, having witnesses such a flood off illegal violence, be ready to welcome an end to this chaos at any price?"

Still another ingredient must be added to the cauldron: a thousand local campaigns of vilification and hatred against the local republican mayors, city councilmen and regional officials. These men were attacked with scurrilous law suits, slander, lies, every means fair or foul to discredit them and remove them from office.

It was this hatred and prejudice, Dr. Merkl concludes, which provided the irresistible force that in the end toppled the republic and provided the tracks on which the Third Reich could simply proceed to make war on the world and on innocent people at home and abroad.

"And it was the never-ending sense of 'Not,' of national emergencies of various descriptions, which robbed the republic of the normal defenses of any civilized society against this savage, onslaught."

Reconstruction Topic of Talk

James M. McPherson, Princeton University historian and author of "The Abolitionist Legacy: From Reconstruction to the NAACP," visits UCSB on Tuesday, to lecture on the topic "The Dimensions of Change: a Comparison of the First and Second Reconstructions" at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

The lecture will analyze the degree of racial progress accomplished by the First Reconstruction (1863-1877) and compare it with racial progress during the "Second Reconstruction" of the 1960's and 1970's.

Professor McPherson, who is spending the current year as a Fellow at the Huntington Library, argues that the first period provided more radical change and that the 70's have produced a Northern reaction not unlike that of the first in the 1870's.

Talk on Science in U.S., Japan

Anthropologist Sharon Traweck of UC Santa Cruz will give a free lecture on "Cultural Impact on Contemporary Science in Japan and the United States" Friday, May 5, noon in UCSB's Ellison Hall, Room 5824.

Maurice Mitchell To Speak At Girvetz Memorial Lecture

Maurice B. Mitchell, new president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will give the first annual Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecture at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

His topic will be, "Is There a Cure for Higher Education?"

For the past 10 years Mitchell has been the chancellor of the University of Denver. He succeeded Robert M. Hutchins at the center. Hutchins died last May. A native of New York, Mitchell attended New York University and served his apprenticeship on the staff of the New York Times. He was successively a newspaper editor, publisher, broadcaster, educational film maker, and from 1962 to 1967 president of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Thursday's Girvetz lecture will

be Mitchell's first public appearance here since taking over direction of the Center last month.

The Girvetz Memorial Lectureship was established by friends, colleagues and former students of the distinguished UCSB professor of philosophy who died in 1974. Girvetz Hall on campus is named after him.

He came to Santa Barbara after attending Stanford and UC Berkeley and service on the UCSB faculty for 37 years. He was the author of "From Wealth to Welfare," "The Evolution of Liberalism," "Beyond Right and Wrong" and a number of other books. He wrote the article on "Liberalism" for the most recent edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lacrosse Squad Keeps on Winning

By DAVID GEOFFRION

Continuing their quest for a state championship, the undefeated UCSB lacrosse team claimed yet another match Saturday afternoon in what had to be their easiest victory to date.

The Gauchos won by forfeit over San Diego State.

The Aztecs arrived almost an hour late for the game which earlier had been postponed by two hours, on request of the San Diegans, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. It must have been a bad day for the referees as well because they failed to even show up.

But the afternoon was not a complete loss. The Gauchos and those Aztecs that were available engaged in a scrimmage for the benefit of a group of youngsters from the Boy's Club.

Of course, forfeiture has not been the customary way for the Gauchos to win this season. UCSB's unblemished record includes victories over UCLA, 14-13; Claremont, 12-5; USC, 21-5; and last year's state college division champ, Stanford, 8-3.

Attackmen Skip Saenger and Zane Bilgrave, who is averaging three points a game, and mid-fielders Keith Zalkin and Jack

Meyerhoff have provided the offensive punch for the Gauchos.

"We're right now the best college team in California," player-coach Bill Moore said.

"We're not the fastest team but we are really good in stick-handling (ball control)."

Moore shares his coaching duties with two or three other UCSB lacrosse players. Moore gave a special commendation to Turner Wotton who "in the last two years has been one of the central figures of the team as far as organization is concerned."

UCSB also competes as a club. Although the Gauchos have a 5-1 record against opponents from this level, Moore says they are not in contention for a national exposure. "It all depends on who we play," he said.

Lacrosse has found increased favor as a sport amongst major universities and colleges of the Western United States. The rise in the popularity of lacrosse was evident three weeks ago at Stanford where 16 teams squared off in the Western United States Lacrosse Tournament. UCSB tied for fifth place honors.

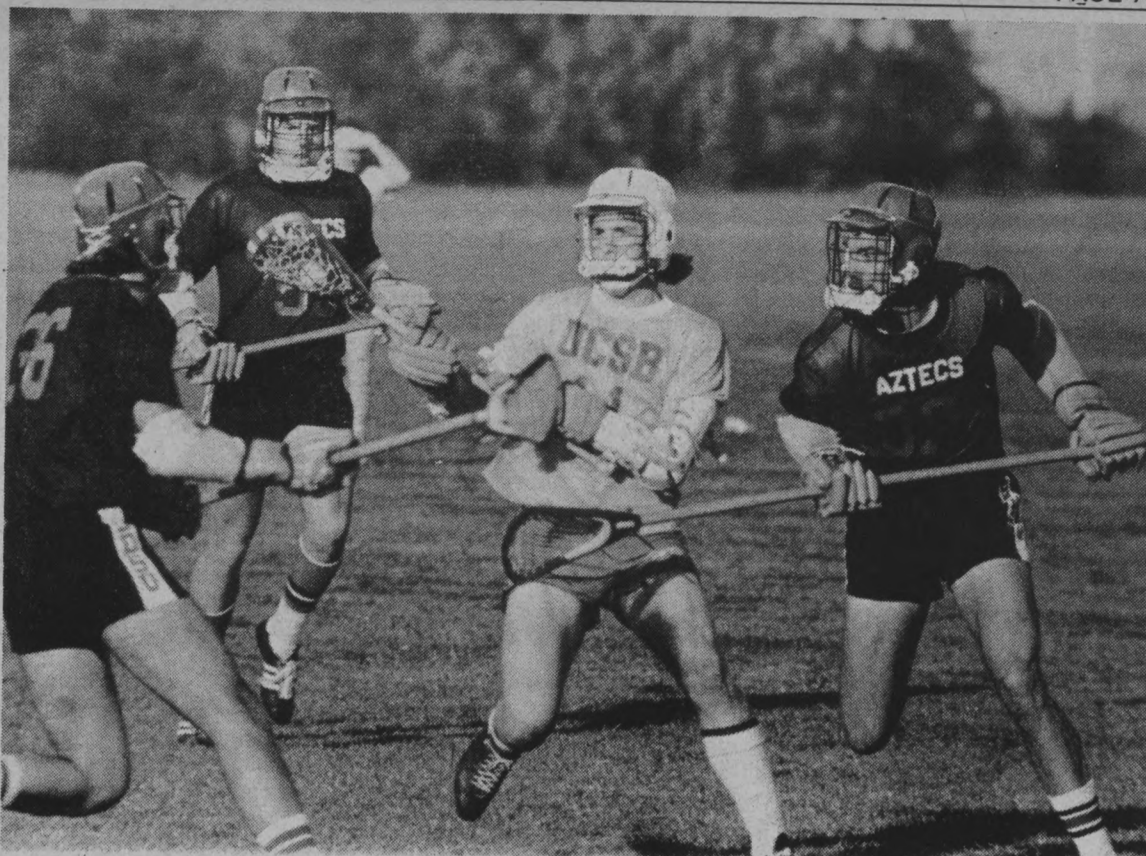
However, even established teams such as UCSB and Stanford cannot match the caliber of play or the exposure of their Eastern counterparts.

According to Moore, "Lacrosse is looked on there (in the East) as football is here. It is the spring sport."

Eastern colleges recruit the top high school prospects. Qualified and experienced coaches delight in picking a starting 10 from the often 60 athletes who try out for the team. As many as 12,000 people flock to see lacrosse played (compared to crowds of 600 on a good day here). And Sports Illustrated recently did an article on the NCAA Lacrosse Championship, featuring two Eastern teams, Maryland, and Delta State.

But Moore sees hope for the West. "Competition is getting better and better because more college teams are playing lacrosse). And some of the clubs are pulling Eastern talent, including ex-All-Americans," he said.

The Gauchos travel to Berkeley this weekend for the intercollegiate tourney.



AFTER BEING SURROUNDED BY SAN DIEGO STATE DEFENDERS, Jeff Myers tries to get rid of the ball. The Gauchos are undefeated in league play, including a victory over last year's state college champion, Stanford. Coach Bill Moore has called UCSB "the best college team in California." (Photo by Mark Beede)



TOM LIGHT

Gauchos to Host 'Club Meet'

The men's track squad will be hosting "The Club Meet" tomorrow at 12:45 at Pauley Track.

The meet is a substitute for the cancelled San Diego State meet, postponed because the Aztecs claimed they "couldn't afford the expense" of coming up here to run. This meet will have several top club athletes, as well as the Gaucho team. The Hammer Throw will begin the meet, with the first running event taking place at 1:45 with the steeplechase.

UCSB's women's team travels to Irvine for the Southern California Championships. All of the SCAA schools will compete, along with USC, Long Beach State, San Diego State, and defending champ, UCLA.

Netters Beat San Diego, 5-4

The men's tennis team defeated conference rival San Diego State Wednesday on the Stadium Courts, 5-4, to up their seasonal record to 25-10, a major jump from last year's 18-14 mark.

All year, the Gauchos have been counting on their doubles teams to pull out the wins, and the San Diego match was no exception. With singles deadlocked at 3-3, Gerald Kleis, Ken Kock, and Dave Seibel all collected victories, it was up to the teams of Jacques Manset-Scott Bedolla, Tom Ever-Kleis, and Kock-Seibel.

Manset-Bedolla were defeated by Pat Kearney-Doug Wood, 7-5, 6-3, but Kock-Seibel defeated their opponents, 6-2, 6-4. Evers-Kleis split the first two sets before clinching the match with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

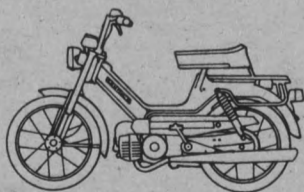
After this weekend's Ojai Tournament, the men will face Cal State Los Angeles on Monday on the Stadium Courts at 2:30.

Ruggers Face Season Finale

UCSB's women's rugby team heads to Davis this weekend for their last game of the season.

Currently 5-4 on the year, the women have improved tremendously over last year's two-win season.

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Tennis Player of the week

GLORIA FALTERMEIER

5'5" • 123 lbs. • Psychology Major
Freshman from Irvine

- Faltermeier stunned Lindsay Morse, the defending AIAW national champion, to lead UC Santa Barbara to a 9-0 victory over UC Irvine.
- Faltermeier won the match 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.
- The victory was the biggest of Gloria's tennis career said UCSB Coach Darlene Koenig.



Special Events Committee Formed

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

A new committee of A.S. Program Board, Special Events, has been created to coordinate unique activities for students.

"Students and organizations sometimes don't know where to go with their ideas for events," said Bob Ellerbeck, the committee's chair.

"Special Events offers a perfect opportunity for students and groups to present their ideas to our committee and to put on unique and innovative one-time

events on campus," he continued.

According to Carolyn Buford, A.S. administrative assistant and Special Events advisor, the committee could coordinate "big events such as Barbary Coast Days or Spring Sing that don't fit within a...category" of the "traditional committees, like Lectures and Concerts," or events that "might need to coordinate several kinds of those committees."

Although Special Events will not be included in the A.S. budget

until next fall, two special events have already been planned.

Oil platform excursions next Tuesday and Thursday are the committee's first project. They include a slide show and talk, a "boat ride," and a "guided tour of the whole platform," according to Ellerbeck.

"Our big event is the thing we're doing May 3rd, which is the Solar Day. We're just going to have exhibits and guest speakers on campus and some films," Ellerbeck said.

The activities will provide "a chance for students to find out about solar energy and its applications." Most Solar Day activities will take place in Storke Plaza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ellerbeck is optimistic about Special Events future. "Next year it will be a full committee of the Program Board. We want it to be on the scale of the Lectures Committee," he remarked.

He plans to publicize the committee's weekly meetings through Kiosk announcements. "They'll be open to anybody," he said.

Ellerbeck, along with the treasurer, secretary, and publicity and production chairs

will serve as the "guiding members" of the committee, but students who attend meetings regularly may be given a vote on the committee.

"I want it to be a larger group of students," Ellerbeck stressed, and he feels it is "a good chance for students to get involved."

Interested students should contact Bob Ellerbeck the A.S. Program Board office on the third floor of the UCen, or by calling the office at 961-3536.

"The big thing I feel, it's a new committee. Students should find out what Special Events is," said Ellerbeck.

He continued, "I'm encouraging all special interest groups and campus organizations to bring their ideas and proposals to Special Events in the hopes of programming new and innovative events on campus."

Campus Beer Pub Proposed

(Continued from p.A1)

According to Hohn Hirsche, who works for the food service, both beer and wine are sold in the Bear's Lair. They sell beer on draft, imported bottled beer, and beer in pitchers. The imported beer costs near the same price as a regular restaurant's price, pitchers are also the same, but draft beer is a bit cheaper in glasses. Hirsche said that, "overall, we've been very profitable. It wasn't so profitable at the start, but like any new business, it needed breaking-in-time."

Hirsche stated that UCB's pub has its "own little atmosphere. It has a steady group who come in often. It's not just a student beer pub. We try to serve the students, as well as the faculty, administration, and even people from the community. We get that eclectic mixture of people." The Bear's Lair is open from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight, and the University

provides entertainment.

According to an article which appeared in San Francisco State's newspaper, this school also has a beer pub, which is called the "Depot." At the Depot, a portable-beer bar rolls into the pub and I.D. checkers appear from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2-6 p.m. on Fridays. This pub sells Olympia beer in paper cups for fifty cents a glass, and it frequently does not break even. This beer pub has just a limited amount of entertainment.

A nurse at the UCSB Health Center voiced her opinion on UCSB's prospective beer pub. "I've seen one in operation at UOP and it worked out very, very well. It gave students a center on their own campus, and there was no abuse. It serves a need, and I can see its good points."

Some students at UCSB also spoke out on this issue. Julie Browne, a sophomore, said, "It would be kind of neat to have on

campus. It would be just someplace to go for fun and for UCSB students to gather. Entertainment would make it more interesting."

A student, who wished to remain unidentified, said, "If they have it for buying booze, twenty-one or over, it's not a good idea. If it's a place for students to gather, they shouldn't segregate it. It wouldn't be strictly a beer pub, but should have entertainment and other refreshments."

Another student, Delvin Kearney, thought, "It's a good thing. You could go there and relax after going to class. No one will blatantly abuse their privilege of drinking. I'd like a selection of beers offered, so I can make my own choice. I'd prefer at least one imported beer. I think something should be there besides drinking, like entertainment. They should give people on campus a chance to perform."

Some other students believe the pub will be a good place for students to go during a study break and get "a cold beer on a hot day." UCSB will probably soon house its own beer pub with forty-nine or more bottles of beer on the wall.

Council Ends Year

(Continued from p.A1)

had two weeks ago approved cutting out A.S. Research and Press Agencies, and giving a 2.8

percent across the board cut to all student groups in order to remove a \$5,000 over-allocation on the part of Finance Board.

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