

While it was grey and overcast in Isla Vista, some people did manage to find some sun. Some, like Earl Fuga, opted for waterskiing and San Antonio Reservoir. Others found warmth camping in the mountains, at places like Redrock. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

University Regents Defeat Advisory Council Proposal

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO — After over an hour of heated debate at their meeting last Friday the full board of the University of California Regents narrowly defeated a motion to establish an Advisory Council on Social Responsibility in Investments.

The motion failed on a 10-10 vote, but will be brought up for consideration again no earlier than September.

Some proponents of the motion charged that those opposed to the advisory council stalled during the meeting until they had enough votes to defeat it. Ex-officio Regent Leo McCarthy, speaker of the California State Assembly, had come here specifically to vote in favor of the council, but it was known that he would not be able to stay the entire meeting because of prior commitments.

"I think it is clear," said U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Jon Haber, "that (Regent Edward) Carter was filibustering until McCarthy had to leave." A strongly worded statement issued by the Lobby after the meeting called the Regents' decision a "slap in the face of students and others worked hard on the

issue."

The agenda item dealing with the formation of the advisory council normally would have come before the Board mid-way through the meeting, but Board Chair William Coblenz moved it to the first order of business because "I knew Leo McCarthy had to leave."

As soon as the motion was put on the Floor Regent Dean Watkins introduced an amendment that would have split the council's membership into two committees; a University of California Retirement System - (UCRS) Committee, and an Endowment Committee.

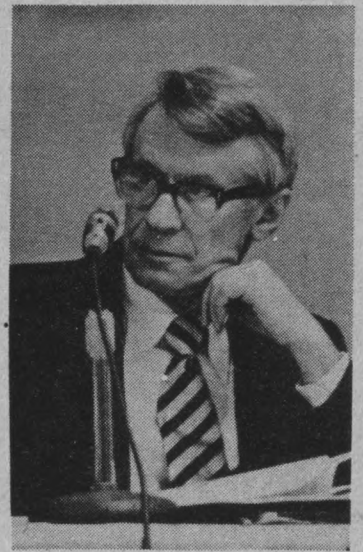
The distinction between the two would have been that the UCRS Committee would "give advice regarding the funds of the UCRS, while the Endowment Committee would "give advice regarding the Endowment funds of the University." A key clause in Watkins' amendment specifically excluded students from membership on both committees.

After strong objections from many Regents, Watkins agreed to change his amendment to allow for one student on the Endowment Committee. This was not enough to please those who objected and the motion failed 9-12.

With Watkins' amendment out of the way those who wanted the advisory council hoped to get the motion passed, but Carter, who opposed the council, took the floor and expressed his feeling on the matter for over 15 minutes.

Carter began his talk by calling it a "bad idea" that the schedule of the meeting was adjusted "so that faithfuls from Sacramento could come down and vote party lines." He was referring to McCarthy, Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally and Governor Jerry Brown, all of whom were at the meeting. Brown attends Regents meetings irregularly, and this was only the second time in two years that McCarthy has come to a Board meeting.

With time running short for (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)



DAVID SAXON

Brown Outlines Possible Cuts In U.C. Funds

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO — Governor Jerry Brown warned that the University of California could expect "serious reductions" in State funding if Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Property Tax Initiative, passes.

Speaking at the U.C. Board of Regents meeting Friday, Brown said that if the initiative passes there will have to be serious cutbacks in State funding, and the University is "one of the key candidates for reduction."

Brown's sentiments were echoed by U.C. President David Saxon, who, while admitting that it was unclear just how hard the cutbacks would be felt, said it is "certain that the measure would have grave effects on education at all levels."

The Governor, who opposes Proposition 13 along with Saxon, said the passage of the measure (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)

County Candidates Evaluate Issues During Open Forum

By WILLIAM KREBS

Four candidates for County Sheriff discussed the issues of jail violence, department corruption, and More Mesa beach nudity enforcement at an open forum sponsored by the IVCC last Thursday night. Later in the evening, the first public debate between Incumbent District Attorney Stan Roden and his challenger Robert Carney revealed close correspondence between most of the two candidates' views.

The four candidates for sheriff are Frank Loper, Merlin McCune, Mark Fontana, a write-in candidate, and John Carpenter, the incumbent. Loper is a former highway patrolman who is also a licensed mortician. McCune is a Sheriff's Lieutenant in the North County. Fontana is presently a cook on the UCSB campus and a former chairman of the I.V. Police Commission.

Recent assaults on prisoners highlighted the Sheriff's forum. Loper, McCune, and Fontana attributed the incidents to poor planning by Carpenter. "I think they should have a separation between the violent offenders and the innocent and the youth," said Loper. McCune called for the construction of more than a dozen isolation cells to house potentially dangerous prisoners. Fontana said that a higher priority needed to be given to protecting the Sheriff's prisoners.

Carpenter denied that there was any fault in the Department's jail staffing plan, saying, "Our staffing at the jail is right where it's supposed to be." He blamed the assaults that have occurred on

a five percent vacancy in the Department staff mandated by the Board of Supervisors.

Alleged corruption in the Sheriff's Drug Task Force was also attacked by the three challengers. "It's time to sit down and decide who the cops are and who the crooks are," said Fontana, who favored an investigation by the District Attorney or the State Attorney-General. McCune and Loper also favored an investigation by some impartial investigating body.

McCune said that he would prefer to see some officer other than the

District Attorney's office perform the investigation.

"We made a very thorough investigation using a polygraph test," said Carpenter, who noted that no other task force officers were found to be involved with drug dealing. However, Carpenter said that he would have no objection to an outside agency conducting a further investigation of the Task Force.

The candidates also differed on the More Mesa nudity issue. Loper and McCune criticized the Sheriff for taking special (Please turn to p. 11, col. 4)

Wilkins Named Nexus Editor for 78-79 Awarded Post After Close Campaign

Following one of the most closely contested selection processes in recent memory, Press Council Friday named John Wilkins as the 1978-79 Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief.

Wilkins, a sophomore who this year served as News Editor, was selected by a delayed 3-1 vote late Friday following a morning deadlock on the decision.

After completing the regular selection process, which includes a staff vote, a public forum, and a private interview, Wilkins was dead even with his only opponent, Campus Editor Kim Kavanagh.

Normally, the five-member make-up of Press Council would have prevented the possibility of a 2-2 deadlock, but Betty Groebli, the professional journalist on the Council, was not present for the selection process or the voting.

Following the 10 a.m. announcement of the deadlock, Press Council Chair Bean Green requested that each candidate

submit to an additional interview. Each candidate consented, and finally Press Council came out with what one member termed "an extremely close decision."

"I'm obviously very happy," Wilkins said after the announcement. "I was surprised by the deadlock. I think it was a very tough decision for Press Council because they had two very strong candidates. I think the staff vote probably made the difference."

Kavanagh, who is expected to assume the News Editor post in the Fall, agreed with Wilkins that the 31-7 staff vote in his favor made the difference. She said, however, that she hopes to add to the leadership of the paper through other channels.

"Through the news department, I can achieve the same goals that I set for myself as Editor. It will just take lots of time and energy," Kavanagh said.

(Please turn to p. 11, col. 3)



JOHN WILKENS

HEADLINERS

The State

CASTRO VALLEY — The Alameda County Sheriff's Department reports four persons were found dead of gunshot wounds in Castro Valley last night. And, they said it appeared one of the victims had shot the others, then himself. Lieutenant Keith Boyer said it looked like 43-year-old Hayward pharmacist Allen Woo had shot his 77-year-old mother, Der Woo, and his children, 10-year-old Brian and six-year-old Kimberly. Boyer said the bodies were found by Woo's wife when she returned about 8 p.m. to the home. Boyer added there was no sign of a struggle inside the house, but said that there were signs that Woo had been depressed recently.

SAN DIEGO — The FBI says it is investigating an "Israeli Mafia" connected with a series of fraudulent bankruptcies in Arizona and Southern California. Dick Dalton, head of the FBI's white collar crime division in San Diego, said yesterday three men were arrested and \$60,000 worth of stolen goods recovered in the San Diego area. Dalton said the case involves so-called "bustouts" or alleged schemes in which a business is opened or taken over with the quick credit established by paying off small orders from manufacturers. Then the companies make large orders, ship the goods elsewhere and declare bankruptcy. Dalton said Joseph Peres of Calexico was arrested in San Diego in connection with the activities of a Phoenix electronics firm, Video Flex. Peres was listed as the firm's owner. Dalton said in March, it filed for bankruptcy. He said Peres told investigators he obtained goods from two Los Angeles men. The men were identified as Walter Seifert and Jack Ehrlich. Dalton said they were arrested in April for investigation of interstate transportation of stolen property. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for the pair Friday in Phoenix.

The Nation

PITTSBURGH — The City of Pittsburgh is selling 32 houses for \$100 each. But there's a catch — the once splendid dwellings on the city's old north side are now vacant and vandalized. And you have to enter a lottery for the houses, which was started by the city this weekend. The purchase price may be a bargain, but the lottery winners will have to foot the bill for repairs to get the homes in liveable condition.

PLAINS, GEORGIA — President Carter apparently hopes to avoid controversy on the religious front when he returns to Plains, Georgia today to attend a family wedding. The White House says the President does not plan to attend religious service this morning at either the Plains Baptist Church or the Maranatha Baptist Church. The Maranatha Church broke away from Plains Baptist last year in opposition to its policy of not admitting blacks. Carter has declined to take sides in the dispute.

BOULDER, COLORADO—The restroom in Boulder, Colorado's downtown mall now has an official name. The winning handle was chosen from over 200 entries in a contest sponsored by the Colorado Daily. Choices included "The Boulder Oval Office," and "Gone with the Wand." The winner? "The County Seat."

WASHINGTON — Last Friday night's fire works display at the White House almost rivaled the show presented in the nation's capital during the July Fourth Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. After the latest pyrotechnics, President Carter asked Andre Kostelanetz, who conducts a military orchestra: "Have you got anything else?" to which Kostelanetz replied, "We can't top this."

The World

BEIRUT — Observers in Beirut believe an obscure group calling itself the "Sons of South Lebanon Organization" is a new radical Palestinian unit. An independent Beirut newspaper says it received a statement in which the group claims responsibility for the attack on Israel-bound passengers in a departure lounge at Orly airport near Paris.

Three terrorists were killed in the incident yesterday after they had slain a French policeman. Six other persons were hurt in the gun battle, which also involved Israeli security men. Egyptian President Sadat believes his government is being undermined by dissent from some political opponents, and he wants the authority to curb their activity.

Sadat has slated a referendum today for Egypt's 10 million voters, asking them to approve his request to ban certain political activities. Peru's president, Francisco Bermudez, blames both left and right wing elements for a week of riots in which 12 persons have died.

The disorder began after the government authorized price hikes for gasoline, electricity, food, and transportation. Yesterday, Bermudez declared a state of emergency in Peru and said it will stay in effect until order is restored.

AFGHANISTAN — The Afghanistan news agency, "Tanjug", says banks in Kabul are open again — after a standstill probably caused by people withdrawing money. The Finance Ministry has called on citizens to keep their money in banks, and the Foreign Trade Ministry says foreign trade should be done through banks rather than private channels.

By LISA HARRIS

DAILY NEXUS

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Asian Backgrounds Focus of Cultural Week

By TRACY STRUB

Continuing with the program of cultural representation at UCSB, the week of May 23-27 has been designated as Asian and Pacific Islander Cultural Week.

This year's theme for the week is entitled, "Asian and Pacific Islander story: a legacy of strength, a future of unity and progress." A spokesperson for the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, Nancy Shigetomi, stated that the idea of the week was to display the unique ethnic backgrounds from "all of the Asian cultures."

The activities of the week begin Monday, May 22, with Warren Furutani, a community worker from Los Angeles, who will speak at noon in Storke Plaza. Later that evening, at 7 p.m. in Music 1145, there will be a free concert which features Asian-American song writer Nobuko Miyamoto, and her band, "Warriors of the Rainbow." Tuesday, Shigetomi states, is the day to show the students of UCSB "what the Asian Pacific Islanders are doing nation wide."

Tuesday's activities begin with Pat Lee, a student speaker from the Asian Pacific Student Union, as well as John Taelieifi, from the Pacific Asian coalition. Later that same day, at 4 p.m., in Phelps 1444, Dr. Eve Armentrout-Ma, from Davis, will give a lecture on the Chinese-Americans' reactions

with Americans entitled, "Means of Power: Relations with the Outside."

Tuesday evening in Music 1145, the Asian Women's Panel will meet and discuss "experiences as Asian women." That same night in Girvetz, there will be a slide show and lecture by the recent visitor to China, Ping Ho, on the People's Republic of China.

The cultural week's Wednesday program begins with Robert Kikuchi, from San Francisco, who will perform original Asian-American music in the UCen lobby, with students from the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, as well.

Later, at 7 p.m. in Chem 1179, Johann Lee, from USC Law School, will lecture on Asians and the Law, past and present. Speaking with Lee will be Steve Sano, who has constructed a slide show entitled, "Hibakusha: The World's Unfortunate Step-children," which deals with the atomic bomb survivors and the troubles that they have encountered.

Thursday's events begin festively with the Ondo workshop, which will be giving public demonstrations of non-traditional folk dances, as well as instruction of these dances, in Storke Plaza. Later that evening in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m. the movie "Harakiri" will be presented with the Buddhist Meditation Group

co-sponsoring.

The cultural theme continues on Friday at noon, when Tom Nishi from Los Angeles will speak in Storke Plaza on the Asian American Experience. Also, Yuri Pang from the progressive Asian newspaper, "Getting Together," will speak upon the subject of Asians and Bakke.

At 7 p.m. there will be a martial arts exhibition at Robertson Gym for a one dollar

donation fee.

Among those participating will be Master Shimoda in Kendo, Steven Ota in Aikido, Master Yoshi in Kajukenbo, Master Ni in Tai Chi, as well as exhibitions in judo and Filipino martial arts, escrima. "These performers are some of the best in this area," Shigetomi said.

The highlight of the week will come on Saturday, where at 7:30 p.m., in Robertson Gym, Asian

and Pacific Islanders cultural night will takeplace. Among the professional and non-professional acts appearing are the Korean Classical Dance Troupe, the Philipino Dance Troupe, and the Hawaiian-Polynesian Dance Group.

The three groups sponsoring this series of events are the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, the Korean Student Union, and Samahang Filipino.

Womens Studies Committee Proposes UCSB 'Emphasis'

By SUE WINKELMAN

A women's studies planning committee of five students, including one member of the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women, has been formed and is working on a proposal for the introduction of a Women's Studies emphasis at UCSB.

The proposal would include initiating an introductory women's studies sequence, as there are already about 20 Women's Studies courses in various departments on campus.

According to committee member Rory Kessler, about 600 signatures were collected on a petition supporting a women's studies emphasis. "We're going to start another petition drive, perhaps next week," says Kessler.

The women's studies proposal committee is simultaneously compiling a list of people who want to take the emphasis. "This would be very valuable information for the university to know," Kessler said. "Even if 25 people signed up, that would be a significant amount." She explained that there are some 30 majors in the Women's Studies program at

UCLA. In an earlier interview with the Nexus, committee member Sharon Wood noted that about half of the U.C. campuses now have some form of Women's Studies programs.

"We have divided up the proposal, and each of us are working on a separate part. We hope to be able to submit it before the end of the quarter," Kessler commented.

The committee, composed of students Paddy Nash, Didi Jones (also on the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women), and founding members Eileen Walsh, Sharon Wood, and Rory Kessler, are advised by two women emeritus professors, Vera Skubik and Jean Hodgett. Various faculty and the Women's Center staff have promised to help with constructive criticism of the proposal.

The committee is now ironing out some of the wrinkles which might mean the proposal's rejection.

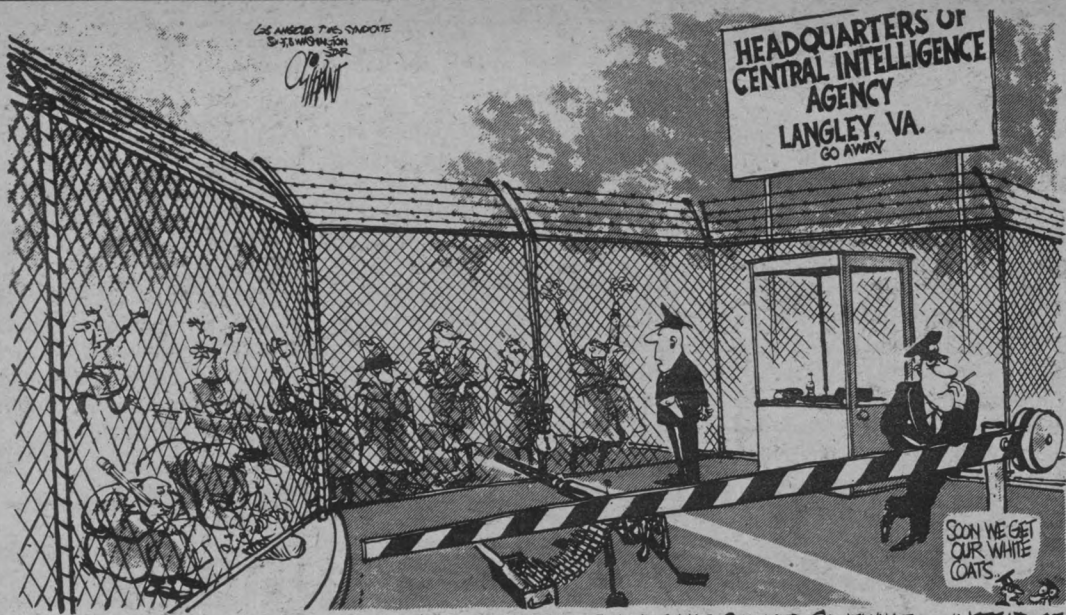
"Huttenback seems favorable to the idea of the whole program, except for the funding," says Kessler. "We're looking for a way to restructure the program to cut down on the cost."

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Letters

Objection to Misconceptions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must take serious objection to several misconceptions which were promulgated in the article, "A.S. Budget Shows Change; Geared to Student Groups" (17, May, 78, p. 7). I feel compelled to clear up some of these misconceptions, as well as express my philosophy about our student government, in order to bring about a more meaningful dialogue concerning student issues.

I do not feel that there was a different philosophy of funding for this year's budget sessions. It was more a cold realization that we don't have very much money, and that the Association Students is in the middle of a financial crisis.

I was the author of the move to eliminate the A.S. Press and Research Agencies, as well as ask all student and I.V. groups to take a 2.8 percent reduction in their budgets. My philosophy of student government is not one of, "Bigger is Better." The individual student groups are infinitely better qualified to produce programs which touch the lives of students than is the Associated Students Legislative Council.

The rationale behind eliminating the Press and Research Agencies lies primarily in the recognition of our fiscal crisis. The Research Agency is a luxury item which we unfortunately cannot afford presently. As student leaders, we must show leadership and cut items from the A.S. Organization Budgets first. In concept, the Research Agency is a nice idea; cold realities are different.

Why student leaders need to

insulate themselves behind a Press Agency is a question I have never understood. There are only three media outlets on campus (Common Ground, Daily Nexus, and KCSB). My experience has been that anything I did which was important to students was covered by the Nexus. The few hundred meters from the UCen to the Nexus office take only minutes to traverse. One should also notice that no significant news item were given to Common Ground or KCSB; in essence we were paying a Press Agency to supply news to one newspaper, which already had at least one reporter assigned to cover A.S. politics.

The Research Agency is more difficult to disagree with in principle. Research is a nice idea, especially at a University. However, the 1977-78 Leg Council was characterized by a lack of production on the part of most representatives. I feel that with proper guidance, the Reps on Council could easily perform the surveying function necessary for responsible student government. One example of this is the survey performed by Rep-at-Large Walt Sadler which investigated student reaction to the changed drop deadline.

The Research and Press Agencies were of nebulous value to the Associated Students this year, especially considering that we are in a fiscal crisis. They are symptomatic of the "big government" which attempts to insulate itself from its constituents. If we are able to bring ourselves out of the crisis we could reinstate the Research Agency, but with a different

charge. Rather than using it to perform surveys, which serve to remove government from the people one step further, the new Research Agency could investigate pressing social questions which confront students: what is "Affirmative Action" and what needs to be done to improve it; will divestiture have an effect upon the South African regime; what would passage of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative mean for U.C. students? These are questions about which student leaders need to be informed so as to take intelligent action in representing student interests. Students need

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

Both Sides of Fence Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is just to let Chancellor Huttenback know that his reply to Bill Malek's letter was not "rude, egocentric, or abrupt." It was to the point, and it demonstrated to me that we have an honest Chancellor who speaks what he believes.

As for Bill Malek, I would like to remind him that his two letters to the Nexus were not very ecologically mindful; there is a tree shortage in this country and it is not right to waste paper on insignificant complaints.

Carlo Marx

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open letter to Dr. Huttenback:

You say that stopping the construction of the chain-link fence behind your campus residence was "the right thing to do." Since you ordered the fence constructed in the first place, and did not realize that the construction was wrong until some concerned, aware people (such as Bill Malek) protested it, I can only assume that the "unleashed power" of the "environmentalists" did have an effect on you; it opened your eyes to the mar you were causing and have caused to our campus environment.

Now that you have acknowledged your mistake, will you please correct it by having the metal poles removed and a bank replanted so that we may all once again enjoy the natural beauty of that area of our campus? Peacefully,

Kevin Morgan

Remunerations Clarified

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Peggy Nicholson's article on the A.S. budget (May 17), it was noted that "the budget also provides for remunerations for Leg Council on a fund-matching basis. Each representative will receive \$90 for the year if the representatives as a whole can raise matching funds."

With Leg Council's passage of Proposal 4 on May 10, this is no longer the case. "Whereas," the proposal states, "the representatives of Leg Council, desire to express their concern and commitment to responsible spending," the total remuneration allocated to all the

reps over the next fiscal year, \$1,170.00 has been transferred to an "A.S. Special Projects" fund. Distribution of these funds will be in accordance with guidelines established by a committee composed of one representative from each unit (off-campus, R.H.A., and At-Large) and approved by a two-thirds majority of Leg Council. Furthermore, an amendment to the proposal eliminated the raising of matching funds.

Thanks for allowing us to clarify this point.

Doug Mikkelson
Libby Borgen
Off-Campus Reps

DAILY NEXUS

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John Wilkens

viewpoint

Reorganization: A Historic Step

Why reorganize A.S.? We are the first to admit that at present the Associated Student government must muddle through its day to day operations encumbered by a bloated and poorly structured organization. A.S. will be hiring a new, full time Executive Director to oversee the financial dealings of A.S. because experience has proven that a half time director just won't do.

We feel this is an historic first step toward student government getting its act together. We find it logical to institute a new structure now, one that will be streamlined and workable and one which will best allow us to utilize our new Executive Director.

There are two broad objectives to the proposed structure. We want to create clear areas of responsibility and we want to get more students involved in A.S. The new structure separates the business from the programming function, to allow each area to operate more efficiently. A staff of professional advisors, working out of the Office of Student Life will provide coordination and advice on request, to all student groups. This staff will be directed and reviewed by Leg Council.

The second goal of the new structure, that of allowing for more student involvement, is really the most important goal. We believe students are responsible and competent; we believe they are capable of running their own show. This philosophy is embodied in the proposed structure — most prominently in the area over which students have traditionally voiced great concern, the concerts and program area.

Under the new plan the Activities Coordinator position will be eliminated, as will be the \$20,000 income factor. With a full time Executive Director there will be no need for an Activities Coordinator because students can handle the programming and the new Director will be able and empowered to handle all the contractual responsibilities for all A.S. business matters, including the program area. We want concerts to be a student service, not a money making operation. Without the pressure of a profit margin, we hope to be able to lower ticket prices and to present a more diversified program, budgeting additional revenues as they are earned rather than in advance.

Much attention has been given to the fact that the A.S. advisor position will be funded by the Office of Student Life in the proposed structure. This change will not in any way lead to more administration control over A.S. and, in fact, it will give A.S. more control over its advisor. Under the present structure the A.S. advisor reports to the Executive Director who then reports to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The new structure will have the A.S. advisor report to the Director of the Office of Student Life, who also reports to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Even though the A.S. advisor will be paid by the Office of Student Life, students are gaining more control over their advisor. Students will have 50 percent representation on the committee that hires the advisor, a right that we presently do not have. Also, job evaluation and any changes in the job description of the A.S. advisor must be approved by Leg Council. It should be clear that there is no additional administration interference with the new structure.

The reorganization proposal is one of the most important issues this Leg Council will face. We stress that many students representing divergent viewpoints have been able to agree that this proposal is the only way to use our resources to obtain the greatest benefits for students. We urge all concerned students to attend the reorganization workshop this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Come find out for yourself what this proposal will mean to you.

Rich Lieb — External President
Dave Titus — Rep at Large
Marty Cusack — Off Campus Rep

I am Still a Winner

By KIM KAVANAGH

The bomb shell had dropped. Completely unaware of my physical being, thoughts rush through my head. . . keep composure. . . Find John to shake his hand. . . get home fast. Next year's Editor-in-Chief for the Daily Nexus was to be John Wilkens. . . no recourse could be taken.

Two days later and my recovery is complete. In retrospect, the experience as a whole can be chalked up as invaluable. Even though at times I was brought down to my knees and wallowed in frustrating pain, I have to confess I would go through the entire ordeal again.

Let it be clear, I'm not a masochist, but I have learned so much about myself. I've gained a new perspective on where I stand in the microcosm.

For the last month I cringed at the thought of failing. Then it dawned on me, how can I fail. The person who fails is one who looks at a challenge, but fails to undertake it, either from lack of motivation or plain fear of failing. True, I did not win the editorship, but I acquired traits of humility, I have recognized my strengths and weaknesses through rigorous analysis, and have gained respect from my friends and colleagues. Many people never achieve in a lifetime what I have in

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An Objection to Misconceptions

(Continued from p. 4)
to be informed about such questions since these are issues with a direct bearing upon. Students leaders should be able to find out for themselves if the Grateful Dead should play, or prices in the UCen Bookstore are too high. They are personally responsible for our needs.

The last misconception I will address is that of the Budget Survey and minority funding. The Budget Survey is a great idea and should be done every year. The format of this year's Budget Survey was not one which gave objective results. El Congreso and BSU were listed as receiving one lump sum, whereas all of the A.S. Administrative department were listed individually (i.e. Travel Service, Office, Press Agency, etc.). This system favors the individual listings to detriment of the lumps on listings.

I firmly believe that if the student body knew the quality of programs they subsidize in BSU and El Congreso they would not

have indicated such severe cutbacks as they did in the Budget Survey. For illustration, some of the projects under the El Congreso umbrella are: a project for the recruitment and advising of pre-law and pre-med students, an immigration counseling project, and most importantly, La Escuela — a supplementary school and tutoring project for small children in the community. The students at UCSB are not without social conscience and the majority of the programs administered by the El Congreso and BSU have a social-community orientation. I feel that the value of these programs exceeds that of distributing "news" to the Nexus.

As we look to the future, there is cause for optimism. The newly elected Legislative Council has already begun to show a fiscal responsibility rarely exhibited by our Council. They have voted not to accept remuneration and to instead use their money for special projects. All of them realize that there is a fiscal crisis

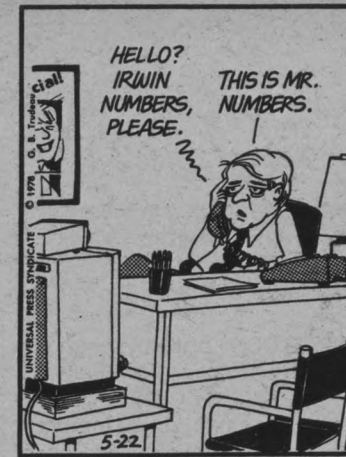
and they are preparing to deal with it now, not next year when the budget sessions come around again. Many of the new Councilpersons have been attending the meetings of IVCC, El Congreso, PSSA, and other groups in order to be more responsive to their constituents and to be in a position to make intelligent decisions. These changes are most positive and laudable and I hope that this Council continues to become even more responsive to student needs.

The most important guideline which students can give to their government is achieved through communication. Students must always keep watch on the Leg Council to ensure that they continue to respond to student needs. Many of my above statements may be objectionable to some people, and I invite readers to write to the Nexus and comment on them. Through an open dialogue we will all benefit: we learn; and student government is more responsive.

Jim Singh

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Losing Gives New Perspective

(Continued from p. 4)
a few weeks. In this sense, I am a big winner.

I'm not the only one who's changed. The Nexus family, and we are indeed a family, lived through weeks of pressure, resulting in closer relationships within the staff.

During the Editor selection process, the candidates not only analyzed themselves, but the Nexus as a newspaper also went through a thorough evaluation. It forced all those involved in

putting out the Daily to question their own commitment. For if there's one thing I learned, it is that the Nexus' potential can only be measured by the level of commitment of those on the paper.

Fortunately, the level is high on the part of the new Editor and his returning crew. In other words, we're bound to have a great newspaper next year and I look forward to contributing my ideas and accomplishing some of those goals outlined during the race for Editor.

As for losing the Editorship, oh well, on to bigger things and better times.



RE-ELECT
the concerned Judge
Robert L. Trapp
Superior Court

*Paid for: Committee To Re-Elect Judge Trapp,
Bill Perry, Treas., P.O. Box 946, Santa Maria 93456*

Asian and Pacific Islander Culture Week
May 22 - 27, 1978
The Asian and Pacific Islander story:
A Legacy of strength,
a future of unity and progress.

Monday, May 22
12:00 noon Storke Plaza
Speaker — Warren Furutani, Community Worker in Los Angeles
7:00 pm Music 1145
Nobuko Miyamoto — Asian American Songwriter and her band, "Warriors of the Rainbow"

Tuesday, May 23
12:00 noon Storke Plaza
Pat Lee — Student Speaker from Asian Pacific Islander Student Union; John Taeli — Speaker from Pacific Asian Coalition.
4:00 pm Phelps 1444
Dr. Eve Armentrout — Speaker — "Means of Power: Relations with the Outside" Reflections on Chinese Americans' Reactions with Americans.
7:00 pm Girveta Hall 1004
Asian Women's Panel; Slideshow by Ping Ho on the People's Republic of China

Wednesday, May 24
12:00 noon UCen Lobby
Robert Kikuchi — Filipino/Japanese Songwriter; Student Singing
7:00 pm Chemistry 1179
Johann Lee — Speaker on Asians and the Law; Steve Sano slideshow presentation — "Hibakusha: The World's Unfortunate Stepchildren" about the Atomic Bomb Survivors.

Thursday, May 25
12:00 noon Storke Plaza
Ondo Workshop — Japanese Folk Dancing
7:00 pm Campbell Hall
Movie: "Harakiri" co-sponsored with the Buddhist Meditation Group.

Friday, May 26
12:00 noon Storke Plaza
Tom Nishi — Speaking on the Asian American Experience; Yuri Pang of "Getting Together", progressive Asian newspaper — speaking on Asians and Bakke.
7:00 pm Robertson Gym
Martial Arts Exhibition — Kendo, Judo, Tai-Chi, Escrima and Kayukenbo demonstrations.

Saturday, May 27
8 - 11:00 pm Campbell Hall
Culture Night

Co-sponsored by: Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, Korean Student Union and Samahang Filipino.

Wow! Montezuma Snowblast® with Fresca®
Even a moose can bear it.

Over ice or snow add 1½ oz. of Montezuma Tequila, the Noblest Tequila, to delicious Fresca. It's a chiller!

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*Fresca is a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company.

KIOSK TODAY

HILLEL: Come join us for Israeli folk dancing tonight at the URC beginning at 8 p.m.

"FONTANA FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE": Tonight at 9 p.m. in the community council meeting, Mark Fontana, write-in candidate for Sheriff, will present his platform.

APISU, SAMAHANG, KSA: Asian Pacific Islander-Culture Week. Today is the first day of Asian Pacific Islander-Culture Week. At noon in Storke Plaza, Warren Furutani will speak to open Culture Week. At 7 p.m. in Music 1145, there will be a concert by Nobuko Miyamoto.

INFORMATION SESSIONS ABOUT MAJORS: Student-to-student advising sessions in Environmental Studies at noon; Sociology at 1 p.m.; Biology, Chemistry, and Physics at 2 p.m.; Communication Studies at 3 p.m.; Ergonomics at 4 p.m.; and Math-Computer Science and Political Science at 5 p.m. All sessions are in SH 1432.

MICRO-COMPUTER DISPLAY: Rap session with upper-division students in Math and Computer Science. South Hall 1432.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family groups meetings tonight, 7 p.m. dorms — UCen 2272, I.V. — 6768 Trigo No. 2, F.T. Santa Ynez Room.

RADIO CHICANO PUBLIC AFFAIRS C-O KCSB-FM: Mexican-Chicano folklore, and Chicano-Latino music are this week's topics on Radio Chicano. Our guests include Sylvestre Brito, Prof. of Chicano Cultural Anthropology, and Philip Sonnichsen, Instructor here in Chicano Music. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and airs on KCSB 91.5.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Women! The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is distributing the Women Center's Rape Resource Handbook and CSO emergency telephone maps in front of the UCen between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Free!

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER: Birth Control and Responsibility; an informal discussion for men led by male peer Health Educators. SHS conference room, 1-2 p.m.

TOMORROW

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Job Conference — we'll have employees from state and local agencies as well as private companies (solar, impace analysis, planners, etc.). A lot of job information and opportunities presented. Two sessions 10:30 noon and 1-3 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Congress—Poor Job Benefits

(ZNS) — If you want a job which does not protect you against discrimination, one which opposes unionization, and one which does not even have to give you any protection against health and safety hazards, you might try applying to the U.S. Congress.

Nine major federal laws which confer civil, social, physical, and financial protections to employees across the United States do not apply to the very body which passed these laws — Congress.

Now, Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont has introduced a bill which would change all that.

Leahy's bill would eliminate the controversial congressional exemption to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1962 Equal Employment Opportunity Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Social Security Act, the Freedom of Information Act, and the Privacy Act.

Vandals Break Windows at Gay People's Union Trailer

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Vandals shattered windows of the Gay People's Union trailer with asphalt chunks sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

When first contacted Friday afternoon, UCSB Detective Sergeant Billy Shallenberger said, "I haven't heard about it."

Later that afternoon, Shallenberger said that three to four inch holes had been made in the windows of Trailer 306A. No entry had been made and nothing had been stolen. Damage estimates had not been made.

"I don't think we're going to do anything with it (the case)," Shallenberger said, explaining that the asphalt chunks used could not be fingerprinted.

Shallenberger said the case file would probably be "inactivated due to lack of leads."

Gary Hess, staff advisor for the GPU and Associate Director of Learning Resources, commented, "I would have to say I feel very sorry for anyone who vandalizes

anyone else's property, but particularly when that property represents gay people, who are America's last thoroughly repressed minority.

Hess, a former Navy reserve officer discharged for homosexuality, filed a million dollar suit against the Navy and eight other defendants last June. He claimed that the Navy instigated discharge proceedings on allegedly false evidence.

"I think the incident is an indication that the forces of intolerance and bigotry are on the march again. It reminds me of Nazi Germany in which the windows of Jewish shopkeepers were shattered by rock-throwers," he continued.

"And since gay people were marched to the ovens along with the Jews, the whole thing has a strangely reminiscent quality to it."

"For those who threw the rocks at our windows, I can only feel compassion," he said.

Hess, a GPU member, thought that the "stupid attack" was the result of "blind prejudice" and a lack of communication.

"I think it just shows you the blatant homophobic syndrome that epitomizes our society," he said.

"There was no provocation on our part that would facilitate having all our windows broken."

"This is the most extreme manifestation of what we're dealing with on a daily basis. It's not as if we're receiving a lot of acceptance and this is out of the ordinary." Susan, another GPU member commented.

Both stressed that they were "speaking as individuals" and not for the GPU as a whole.

Hess did not feel that this incident was indicative of the campus attitude toward gays.

"I think this campus has shown itself to be fairly liberal and I can't believe the actions of a few sick people can be projected on the whole campus community," he said.

Prof Studies Atomic Testing

(ZNS) A University of Utah Professor is reporting that atomic tests conducted a generation ago in Nevada may be endangering the lives of children who lived in the testing areas at the time.

Professor Robert Pendleton says he has collected data on 700 children who lived in the St. George, Utah, area in 1952 during just one atomic test. The children were under the age of two at the time.

The Professor says that those children, who are now adults,

received 84 rads of radiation each — or 13 times the dose that will ordinarily produce thyroid cancer.

Another 90,000 children, he reports, received amounts in the 6.5 rad range, which Pendleton says is also more than enough to cause thyroid cancer.

Most of the children in the study would now be between the ages of 23 and 25 years. Studies on victims of nuclear bomb blasts in the Marshall Islands, where other atomic tests caused thyroid

cancers, showed that malignancy appeared as long as a quarter of a century after the tests occurred.

Pendleton says he has filed numerous appeals to the government to conduct epidemiological tests — to determine if the children who were exposed to atomic fallout might, as adults, be the victims of cancer.

He says his appeals, so far, however, have not met with a "positive response."

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Monday, June 5

Come in early for proper size fitting.

UC Campus SB Bookstore

IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

RE-ELECT

Your friend is ordered to appear before the Superior Court. You have the option of choosing which person will hear your friend's case. So choose...

Judge Stevens	The Opponent
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 years of experience in both civil and criminal law. • Life-time resident of Santa Barbara with direct knowledge of local problems. • Courtroom experience as a private attorney and as a Deputy District Attorney. • 7 years experience as our Superior Court Judge. • Proven judicial temperament and experience making decisions which drastically affect lives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimal civil experience. Arrived in Santa Barbara, 1969 after 10 months as Deputy D.A. in Los Angeles. 9 years as a prosecutor in local D.A.'s office. No judicial experience

?

In the interest of the highest standards of justice Judge Stevens deserves the support of our community.

STEVENS

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Superior Court Judge Charles S. Stevens Jr.

'Confidential Matter'

University Discipline Decision Still Pending in Rep's Case

By PAUL GLASSER

No disciplinary action has yet been taken by the University in the case of Elliot Warsaw, ex-RHA Representative.

Last quarter, campus police found blank grade forms, blank A.S. ballots, blank RHA checks, University master keys, and University stationary while searching Warsaw's room.

Warsaw pleaded nolo contendere to three counts of theft. He was fined \$500 by Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge. The investigation occurred as a result of accusations made by student Ken Katz.

When asked what action has been taken by the university Director of Student Services Bob Evans responded, "It is a confidential matter. It's just like I wouldn't let you see the grades of another student. They are confidential."

Evans said, "Disciplinary action will be taken, but it hasn't at this moment in time."

Evans' responsibility is to investigate all the alleged

violations of "Campus Regulations" or University-wide policies and determine the disposition on the matter. This investigation will consist of interviews with the reporting party, witnesses, and the person who was alleged to have violated a regulation or standard of conduct.

At this time, the student would be informed of the nature of the allegation, the regulation or standard of conduct allegedly violated, his rights and the procedures to be followed. If it is believed that the matter can best be administered as part of a normal counseling process, the student will be counseled as needed and the matter will be concluded.

If it is determined disciplinary action is appropriate, necessary processes will be initiated to inform the student in writing, at least five days prior to the hearing, of the:

- Specific charges;
- Time and place of hearing;
- Student's rights regarding witnesses, counsel, etc.;
- Procedures that will be followed in the hearings.

Hearings may be conducted by a hearing officer appointed by the Chancellor or by a committee

appointed by authority of the Chancellor. The Dean of Students or the Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations shall determine which hearing body shall hear a specific case.

Evans would not talk inspecifics in reference to the Warsaw case. When asked when the committee hearing would be scheduled he said, "That's not public information."

The hearing body will be the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. The committee shall be composed of three faculty members and three students appointed by the Chancellor. Two of the students shall be undergraduates and the other will be a graduate student.

Elliott Warsaw refused to comment on the charges.

Evans stressed that, "At this point any charge is an allegation."

College of Creative Studies Sponsors Special Art Exhibit

Ever wonder what those students who frequent that grey shack containing the College of Creative Studies do all year? From May 16 until May 28, outsiders may visit the creative studies building where a special art exhibit is displaying student work from the creative studies studios.

The art gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery's white partitions display a number of different art forms including sculpture, paintings, sketches, lithographs, photos and silkscreen.

"In creative studies people do very different things — from very realistic to impressionistic and abstract," said Ahele Hammond, freshman art major in creative studies. Hammond now has an acrylic painting of a Victorian house on display.

One glance around the gallery makes the contrasting styles apparent immediately. Opposite an impressionist portrait of a young man hangs a mock vending machine which displays an assortment of "smokeables"; lids, joints, and seeds. The vending machine sports a 1976 Santa Barbara County license, and even includes a change return slot.

Moving through the gallery, one finds photographs by Sue Conteras, a Brooks Institute scholar. Clay, wood, and metal sculptures are scattered about the room. Between a red canvas and a colorful silkscreen series hangs a collage made of bits of paper pasted in overlapping layers. Other more abstract pieces are exhibited in full force, leaving room for individual interpretation.

This art exhibit is put on by the creative studies artists every spring and winter.

Researchers Study Television Viewers

(ZNS) Researchers at the University of California report they have developed a method to determine if a person is absorbed or bored by a T.V. program — by monitoring the subject's brain waves.

Among the research team's early scientific findings is that erotic movies are more interesting to most people than is "Face the Nation."

Professor Edward Schaefer at the University's Langley Porter Institute says that psychologists have been taping electrodes to the heads of volunteers and monitoring their brain waves while they watch T.V. Schaefer says the researchers could correctly determine when each subject was entranced by a particular scene in a program or when the viewer was bored.

The professor says the monitoring procedure would be very important to T.V. networks, which are searching for methods to determine whether audiences really do or don't like a pilot T.V. show.

"There is a monumental amount of garbage on T.V.," Schaefer said, but he admits that his method is no guarantee that things will improve.

RICHARD!
GOOD LUCK on your
Ph.D. Exams this week
and Hang in There!!
(everybody's rooting for ya!)

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Take the friction out of walking!
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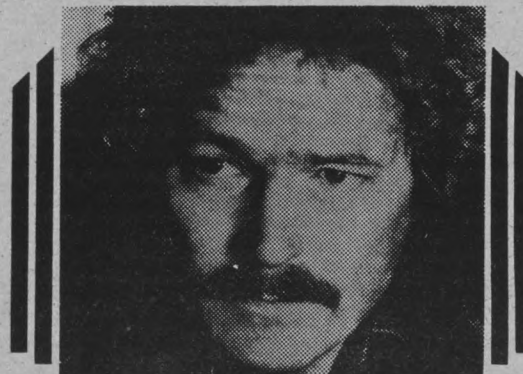


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& THE ATTRACTIONS**

**MINK DE VILLE
NICK LOWE
WITH ROCKPILE**

FRIDAY-JUNE 2-7PM
ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM UCSB

TICKETS: \$6.50—UCSB STUDENTS, \$7.50—GENERAL, \$8.50—AT THE DOOR
AVAILABLE AT TURNING POINT RECORDS (SANTA BARBARA & ISLA VISTA), THE DREAM WEAVER (VENTURA), CHEAP THRILLS RECORDS (SAN LUIS OBISPO & SANTA MARIA), TICKET EXPRESS (SANTA BARBARA), SALZER'S MERCANTILE (VENTURA), UNIVERSITY CENTER (UCSB), AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS.



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LIGHTFOOT**
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
MIMI FARINA

FRIDAY-JUNE 9
8PM SANTA BARBARA
COUNTY BOWL

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS: \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50.
AVAILABLE AT TURNING POINT RECORDS (SANTA BARBARA & ISLA VISTA), THE DREAM WEAVER (VENTURA), CHEAP THRILLS RECORDS (SAN LUIS OBISPO & SANTA MARIA), TICKET EXPRESS (SANTA BARBARA), SALZER'S MERCANTILE (VENTURA), THE COUNTY BOWL BOX OFFICE, AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS.

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HERMAN



"If you'd buy me a dishwasher, you'd have more time to help out around here."

People and Nature UCSB Art Professor's Mural Expected to Enhance UCen

By MARK OHRENSCHALL
In hopes of increasing the aesthetic appeal of the UCen lobby, UCSB Art Professor Bill Ptaszynski is nearing completion of a mural which will be placed in the lightwell above the main floor in the UCen.

The mural, which Ptaszynski hopes to finish by the end of summer, will occupy the space now held by the numerous announcement banners streaming down from the third floor walkway. Each of the four walls will reflect "people in relation to nature," according to Ptaszynski, "and each will emphasize a particular locale around the campus."

One wall will feature a shoreline scene, another a montage from the local foothills and a third will highlight the mountains surrounding the Santa Barbara area. A fourth wall will display an underwater scene, giving prominence to divers and the diversified sea life found in the area.

Ptaszynski's original inspiration for the mural came in the early 1960's, on his first visit to the newly completed UCen. "I looked up to the lightwell, and it occurred to me that it would be the ideal place," he remembers. "It had the natural daylight from the skylight, and the tilting of the walls was just right."

However, the idea lay dormant until the fall of 1975, when a graduate student in Art, Rob Robinson, persuaded him to attempt the mural. Lacking the necessary funds for the project, they applied to the Alumni Association, which earmarks a certain amount of money in its budget for research projects and creative activities.

In December 1975, the Alumni Association responded by

donating \$1,700 for painting materials, and in January of 1978, Ptaszynski and Robinson commenced drawings for the mural.

In addition to those funds, the Associated Students gave them \$200 and the Graduate Students Union chipped in another \$300.

Recognizing a good thing when they saw it, the administration of UCSB "were very cooperative with me," says Ptaszynski. The Chancellor's Planning Committee approved the project in June of 1976, and the UCen Governing Board followed suit a short while later, clearing the bureaucratic path for the mural.

Like most artistic endeavors, Ptaszynski's project has encountered some practical problems. Their original plan was to employ scaffolds in the installation of the mural, and painting directly on the walls. Unfortunately, the scaffolds provided by the University proved to be unsafe.

At that point, they decided to hire a private contractor to build the scaffold, but "we were astonished to find it would cost \$3,800. We decided to make the mural out of panels instead, and the UCen said they would handle the actual placing of the panels," according to Ptaszynski.

Another handicap they have had to face is the moving of their work to five different locations, which causes problems with the light, among other things. "In a museum, you have constant light," explains Ptaszynski, "so there's no problem with the color relationships. But when we shift the mural from places with natural light to places with artificial light, it causes the colors to transpire. We've made it for the natural light of the skylight, so we expect the colors to change slightly with the time of day and

the season, but not before it's done. Also, there's the difficulty of just moving the panels around," he says, alluding to the 7' by 22' feet walls that the 12 panels, three per wall, will almost entirely cover.

With these problems, Ptaszynski declares that "the job has gone far beyond the expected completion date."

One casualty of the extended length has been Robinson, who's now teaching at Santa Barbara City College, and working only part-time on the mural, usually contributing drawings.

Robinson has worked on several murals in Isla Vista, including the one in the Political Science Department Lounge, and Ptaszynski gratefully acknowledges his help. Ptaszynski himself is a relative newcomer to the mural field, as his previous experience consists of assisting on a mural done at Pomona College in Los Angeles.

Ptaszynski has made the panels as light as possible, but durable enough to withstand the changing humidity they have, and will continue to face. He has accomplished this by using mixed colors of enamel paint, which contains an oil base. The panels will be comprised of a two layer of foam plastic attached to the panels, which will be covered with a textured fabric, used to protect the mural and provide stability.

Ptaszynski is confident of the positive effect his mural will have on the UCen environment. "It's a voluntary gesture on our part, and I'm hopeful people will appreciate it. In any case," he confides, "it's an improvement over the decoration of the last several years."

The Riviera Theatre

965-6188

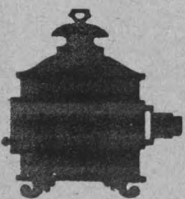
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the GOODBYE GIRL

 PG

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THEATRE I 7:15, 9:10

Can 22 hotel floors, 42 guards, 157 cops, 390 barricades and, 3,000 hysterical fans keep these kids from getting to the Beatles?

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND

 PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THEATRE II 7:00, 9:00

LOUIS MALLE'S

Pretty BABY

 R

Graduate Students Work on Re-Entry Survey

By DALE MILLER

What are the unique characteristics of re-entry student women? What are their special needs and concerns? UCSB graduate students Carol Quinn and Miriam Caldwell (both re-entry women), are conducting a team project study which they hope will provide answers to these questions.

The study is being implemented for the Women's Center in order to provide insight into the unique circumstances of re-entry women at UCSB.

Through the study, Quinn and Caldwell hope to discover better ways for re-entry women to cope with their college experience. Since most re-entry students are women, Quinn believes this is indicative of a trend. "Ours is an exploratory experiment," Quinn said, "but it could lead to the beginning of other studies and investigations."

The study consists of a 26 question survey which has been sent to UCSB women over 25 years of age. The questions cover a wide range of topics, including: the degree of family support received upon re-entering, the types of anxieties experienced as a returnee, and reasons for re-entering. The survey questions were developed by Quinn and Caldwell, through interviews, personal experience and literature. From the survey, they hope for a 50 percent return rate and a representative sample.

Quinn believes the needs of the re-entry student vary due to previous academic career patterns. The re-entry woman, having no previous college background, may have different needs and concerns than she who transfers from a community college.

There is no typical returnee. However, a major problem

returning women face is "the isolation they feel as opposed to the students in the 18-22 year old age group," Quinn said.

Since most re-entry women don't live on campus, and since some have families, the social life and activity of the younger students is not experienced. "Since most commute, and don't live with other students, it results in a structural isolation," Quinn said. For re-entry women with families, there is a concern and a need for on campus child care services, for both infants and older children.

Quinn and Caldwell are also concerned with how re-entry women "learn the ropes." "We also want to know what happens to the women when they leave," Quinn said, "and about the women who never get here."

The characteristics and circumstances of re-entry women are vague. The purpose of the Quinn and Caldwell study is to clarify the needs, concerns and circumstances of re-entry women, and possibly instigate further research.

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UCSB Pre-Law Association Gives Insight into Institution

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

To most students who have witnessed it in "The Paper Chase," it appears to be a foreboding institution, filled with monstrous work loads, whip-cracking professors and hypercompetitive individuals. For others, it may seem a valuable experience, one which reaps great financial and perhaps even intellectual rewards, but not without a little pain and anxiety. Whatever one's previous conceptions (and misconceptions) about law school are, the UCSB Pre-Law Association can give an insight into what law school, and law practice, are all about.

The Pre-Law Association was organized in 1975 by Shirley Onadera, a Counselor in Letters and Science, who also doubles as the Pre-Law faculty advisor. Its purpose is seen by member Doug Mikkelsen to be "an attempt to introduce students to the possibilities of law school and the legal profession. We can provide a forum where students may learn about and discuss the diverse aspects of law."

Specifically, the Association deals with preparing for the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT), admission to law school, attending and completing law school, and the legal profession which awaits the people who successfully finish the labyrinth.

The main avenues by which the Pre-Law Association gets its messages across are the speakers, debates and forums, which occasionally augment their bi-monthly meetings.

To date, probably the most successful project they've sponsored has been a debate about the relative merits of the Bakke case, the controversial medical school admissions case which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court. The debate, held last fall, featured several experts in the legal field, and attracted an audience estimated at 200 people. Foremost among the experts was UCSB professor Dr. C. Herman Pritchett, a political science professor who is recognized as a national authority on constitutional law. Also included was a U.C. Davis law student, a Santa Barbara lawyer, and other members of the UCSB Political Science Department.

Another way the Pre-Law Association hopes to help its members is by obtaining legal internships from Santa Barbara law offices. At the moment, half a

dozen people belonging to the Association hold these internships, but they were done, according to Pre-Law president Geoff Ickes, "on an ex-officio basis."

"We hope to get a professor or department to sponsor internships, which is necessary if we are to get a lot of people into temporary legal research, what most law offices usually need."

Perhaps the most immediate hurdle pre-law students must face is the LSAT, a day-long exam which measures legal aptitude. To help prepare for these tests, the Pre-Law Association sponsors a series of LSAT preparation sessions, which are held several times during the year.

The UCSB Pre-Law Association also has the distinction of being the first U.C. member to join the ten other schools which make up the California Association of Pre-Law Associations (COPLA). Presently, they are working with COPLA to assemble a directory, which will include inside information on law-related subjects.

The spring quarter elections held each year by the Pre-Law Association recently yielded a new group of students who will comprise the cabinet, the main policy and budgetary decision-making body in the organization. Geoff Ickes was elected President, Doug Mikkelsen was voted in as Vice President (although he later resigned to serve in Leg Council), and Liz Thacker, Kelley FitzGerald and Eva Nunsita were elected, respectively, Secretary, Treasurer and Publicity Director. This cabinet has the final say on policy and budgetary allocations, with the exception of faculty advisor Onadera, who possesses the ultimate veto, but who, according to Ickes, "is usually amenable to our suggestions."

The Association also consists of a committee structure, which Ickes mentioned was formed to "let the membership have a say in our group." The three current

standing committees are the Internship, COPLA and Publicity committees, each designed to provide information on their respective topics.

This year, the Pre-Law Association received around \$400 from the Associated Students budget, and Ickes is optimistic that next year will see them getting "between \$500 and \$1500. But the more people we have join, the more money we can get from A.S. With that extra money, we can provide better speakers and also more information to interested students."

This fall, the Pre-Law Association will embark on what Ickes describes as a "big push for members. We'll use the traditional methods of signs and poster advertising, but we're also trying to get Chief Justice Rose Bird of the California Supreme Court to attend a forum on "Women and Law."

Another potential change in the future involves the charging of membership fees. Ickes offers two possible effects this will have on the association. "It will increase our credibility, and formalize it a bit more. It will also enable our members to buy the COPLA directory at a reduced price," he says.

The Pre-Law Association also has plans to reactivate its now defunct newsletter. It will provide information on future speakers, LSAT deadlines and will include articles on law-related topics, such as the Bakke case or the issue of whether or not judges can be held legally responsible for the decisions they make.

Ickes sees the biggest problem facing the association as one of lack of interest. "We usually have 45 or 50 people at our meetings, yet there are over 600 people on this campus with law career aspirations. The club exists for them," he continues, "and if everybody that is interested got involved, we could become a very valuable tool. We have the potential to be a potent student lobby."

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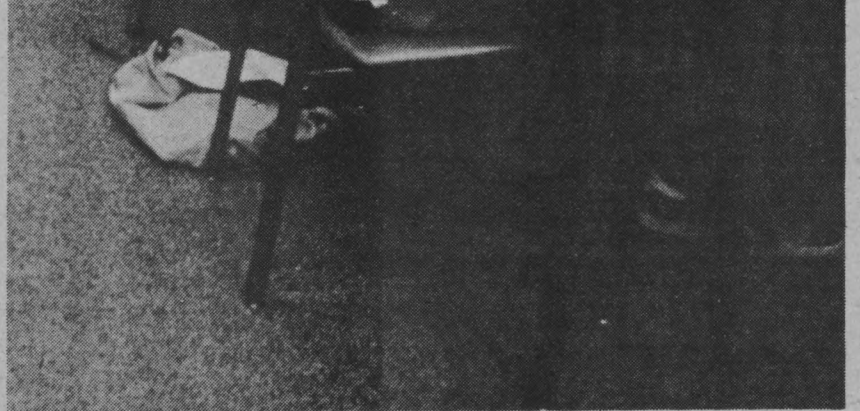
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As the quarter Comes to a close Library walls draw near

*Photos by
Karl Mondon*



By DICK BUFORD
SACRAMENTO — The state senate passed in rapid succession Thursday four bills aimed at cracking down on rapists and protecting rape victims in court procedures.

The measure now goes to the Assembly where they are expected to pass.

There was no debate on the four bills, authored by state Senator Alan Robbins (D-LA). All four were passed unanimously.

SB 1712 extends a previously enacted rape evidence law, which forbids a victim's previous sexual history from

State Senate OKs Measures Aimed at Thwarting Rapists

being introduced in court, to cover cases involving forced sodomy or oral copulation.

Until last year's passage of a rape evidence law, also authored by Robbins, defense attorneys routinely challenged a victim's credibility by probing their previous sexual conduct.

SB 1713 will protect from court scrutiny the confidential discussion between a victim

and a "sexual assault counselor." Under current law conversations between victims and psychotherapists, physicians and clergymen are privileged.

If approved, this new provision would apply to those working as registered sexual assault counselors and working for rape crisis center.

SB 1715 would require mandatory sentencing for

repeat rapists, eliminating the judge's current option of granting probation. Present law forbids granting probation in cases involving two prior rape convictions.

SB 1717 would insure a victim's right to have a person of the victim's choice present in the court room throughout a trial. Under existing law a judge has the option, under special circumstances, of

closing a trial to all but the litigants and witnesses.

Passages of the four measures by the Senate continued a recent legislative trend in which law makers have attempted to remedy the difficulty of rape victims cooperating in the prosecution of their attacker.

Many of the victims have complained bitterly of court questions about their sexually lives and more painfully about the rape acts themselves. In many cases victims upset over such questioning have hampered the successful prosecution of defendants.

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Lost & Found

FOUND: Jon M. found a down vest in Girvetz lecture hall, 1 week ago. 685-3229.

Lost: Set of 10 keys on a silver key ring. Initials D.J.S. in silver. Please! If found contact 961-3843.

Lost: Red & gold backpack Near Buchanan Tues. nite (5-16) Call 962-9266

Reward! Brown prescription sunglasses. Lost Phelps Hall May 10 966-1327 Tu-Th-F

Found: A baseball mitt, near Rob Gym. Call and identify. 968-7904.

Lost: very plain gold bracelet in RBR May 10 sentimental value. Please return, reward. Carol — 685-1094.

Special Notices

ATTENTION NORML MEETING Tues. 8 p.m. UCen 2284

A summer workshop at La Casa de Maria presented by Human Relations Center-Family Education and Counseling Center June 9-11. Call for info 961-3922.

Tired of being undeclared? Need to talk to someone? Come to an information session about majors TODAY 12-6 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

Trailer space applications! Available now in Student Life — due May 26!

Only 11 issues of the Nexus left this Quarter. Last 'ish is June 7.

CRAFTSMEN: Display your ware at Community Fair. Earl Warren Showgrounds June 8-11. Expected draw 17-20,000 people. \$100 booth 968-6558 962-5004.

ATTENTION: S.A.M. (STRAIGHT AHEAD MUSIC) IS AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES, DANCES, ETC. For more info call 968-1852.

MUSIC COLOR AND HEALING
 A free lecture. Tues., May 23 7:30 p.m., Chem 1171.

Did You Know BCI Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

Personals

If you can't score at UCSB try the Von's in Montecito on Sunday morning.

TO SUSIE C: HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY WAS A SCREAM — THE BOYS FROM DACHAU

EVA: Just when you least expect it! Signed: An elusive whatever.

Happy Birthday Peegel! It's been a fun year! Lizard, Paloma and Laura

I blew it! Three days too late. Oh well, I hope you had a great day anyway. Love Your Mother — Mo

Cara — Speak French much? Follow the bouncing ball. When the bell strikes 11 p.m. at Storke Plaza. Your best BB

WC Snuffer, in light of the A2.2 the other night, with no A2.4 we A2.1 to A4.1 and that you B4.5 and B4.3 us with lusty B4.10. This is an A3.2 that you can't refuse! We look forward to a A4.2 that will A4.5 all concerned. Let's make a date J. and B.

BOOP HEY DREAMBOAT! (Not you, shipwreck!) Thanks for the gummy bears! CB Barfly and Spray-on will be waiting for you next jockey shorts contest: See you there.

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CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40-\$60 per month. 966, Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

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Btful house on D.P. 3 rooms avail. mid June 968-0475 6610 D.P.

Beach front for Summer. Sublease a private room call Dean 968-2142.

SPACIOUS I.V. HOUSE: Own room in 3 bd. west end house (2 bds. available) Pool, view of mts. & ocean. Share with psychologist — surfer to create hopefully harmonious living scene. \$185 Mo. + util. Avl. Jun 1. Perm or Summer only Call Jerry 961-3966 days or 968-7786 ev.

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Del Playa house 2 bdrm. \$345.00 a mo. for summer. Call Liza 968-4479.

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1 bdrm. Large walk in closet covered parking central heated water, sundecks 968-8248.

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Sublet spacious 3-brm. apt. with balcony for Summer on Camino del Sur 968-9489.

Small furn. apt. in Victorian hse. June 18-Sept. 16 resp. F pref. cat ok. \$185 962-1327.

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1 rm. F78 2 bd., bt on Trigo to share with 3 others. Friendly — Call Patty 685-1102 992.50.

2 Non-Smok. F rmtt. to share rm. 3 bdrm. DP apt. utl. incl. \$126 Laura 968-5866.

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Roommates needed to share room in 2 bdrm. apt. \$65 a month for Summer 968-3901.

Summer roommate needed for 3 bdrm. Del Playa Apt. Ocean view, patio \$117 mon. 685-3291.

2 rmtts needed now to share lg. room in nice I.V. apt. yard pets ok. Cynthia 968-7706.

non-smok F rmtt for Sum 1bdm apt in SB furn wt pool \$125 965-0881 Call Laurie or Mary

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M or F to share 3bdrm house in Ellwood w 2 grads. Avail. immediately \$150-mo 968-1494

Roommate wanted — nice Trigo Apt. 2bedroom 2bath \$90 685-2977 Matt Bill or Doug

Needed: 1M roommate for Fall to share rm on El Nido 2bed 2bath rm. Call 968-7596

F roommate needed for Summ beautiful DP beachside apt low rent. Call Lili 685-2825.

Female roomie needed for fall, non-smoker, in ocean-front DP apt.; Kim 968-1977.

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 spacious win can house \$118 own bdrm. M-F o.k. 685-2504.

2 people needed to share double room on Del Playa for next year. Oceanside, fireplace. 968-7913 or 968-5611.

Summer session roommate: Need Christian female to look for apt. to share. Call Rose 968-9941 — leave message.

We need M roommate for Summer. Co-ed beachfront apt. \$90-mo. Call Dave 685-2274.

Female roommate needed to share large room in spacious Goleta house with yard and hot tub. Starting June 1. Call 968-0391.

BEAUTIFUL Del Playa beach apt needs 3 summer rmtts \$104 mo. 968-8546

Share 3bdrm house in Ellwood, own room, non-smoker M or F. Start June 1. \$145-mo 968-9786

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Miscellaneous

LAST ISSUE
 SPRING QUARTER
 JUNE 7

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961-3829

Cohen Resigns as Head Volleyball Coach Will Resume Tenured Teaching Post

By GREG HALADAY

Men's head volleyball coach Harlan Cohen has resigned from the UCSB faculty to return after a one year leave of absence to his tenured position with the Santa Monica School District.

"It was undoubtedly a difficult decision for Coach Cohen to make because of his national reputation in volleyball and his desire for coaching," stated Al Negratti, Director of Athletics and Leisure Services. "However, we respect his decision to return to the security which his tenured position at Santa Monica offered."

Cohen's resignation followed a volleyball season which began with optimism and ended with disappointment and even bitterness.

Cohen had stated during the season "No one expected us to do well this year. But I knew we had the potential. That's why we

started practicing in October."

But after a string of matches lost in the fifth game, the Gauchos failed to qualify for the Regionals for the first time since volleyball became an approved NCAA sport in 1970. Their 1978 conference record was 5-0.

After the last game Cohen said, "Volleyball is my life. I take it personally when we lose," summing up the frustration which had been mounting throughout the season.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs Ed Birch said "We knew this was just a leave of absence when coach Cohen first accepted his position here. We also knew that he would have to do some careful thinking about living and working in a whole new environment before he made a final decision.

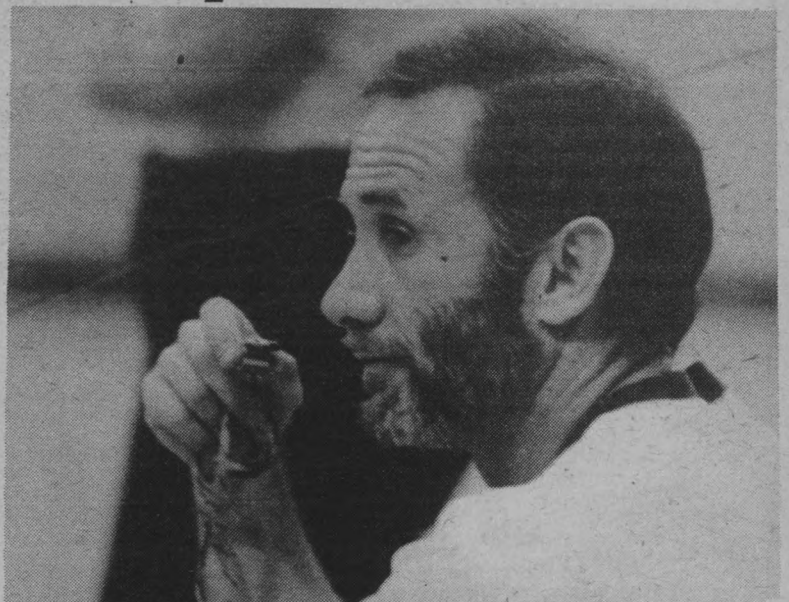
"So, we were not surprised by the decision, but we are disappointed. He has a keen sense of

competition and of doing well. He has worked very hard, and he will continue to work in our behalf. We are disappointed to lose Harlan because we feel he has done a lot this year to strengthen UCSB's volleyball program."

According to Birch, the search process for Cohen's successor is just now getting under way. Negratti will be in charge of the operation, which includes accepting applications, screening, and interviewing applicants. Hopefully a replacement will be named before the summer recess.

Cohen has been coaching volleyball for fifteen years. Highlights of his coaching career include a trip to Mexico City for the 1968 Olympics as coach of the women's National team. Cohen also served as assistant coach of the US men's National team, and as head coach at Pepperdine.

Cohen was not available for comment.



Harlan Cohen, head men's volleyball coach, turned in his resignation last week. After only one year, at UCSB Cohen will return to a tenured teaching position with the Santa Monica School District. Athletic Director Al Negratti hopes to have a successor named before the summer recess. (Nexus file photo)

Dodgers Beat Giants As Nexus Looks on

A sell-out crowd of over 50,000 people packed Dodger Stadium Saturday to see the Dodgers play the San Francisco Giants. Many of the fans also took time out to extend a warm welcome to over 30 members of the Daily Nexus staff that had ventured down to Los Angeles for the game.

The Dodgers beat the league-leading Giants 3-2 when Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth.

The Giants took an early 2-0 lead with runs in the first and third innings. But the men in "Dodger Blue" scraped back to tie it with a solo homer by Steve Garvey in the sixth and a run in the seventh.

A major portion of the credit for the win goes to Dodger super-hero Manny Mota. Mota, the ageless wonder, successfully executed a sacrifice bunt in the ninth to move the two Dodger base runners to second and third. After intentionally walking Lee Lacy to load the bases, Russell was hit by the first pitch to give the Dodgers the win.

Nexus Sports Editor Richard Bornstein said he was, "pleased as punch about the win." Bornstein, a frustrated baseball player himself, added that he liked seeing the players "hum that tater."

SUMMER INTERN

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee is accepting applications for the position of Summer Intern. The position will involve compiling data and making recommendations regarding particular reg fee funded programs.

Further information and applications are available at the UCSB Placement Center. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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READY TO RETREAT TO FIRST BASE is freshman Dick Bell who hit .343 in league this past season. There were a number of fine individual efforts in the club's 22-27 season, though overall the season was disappointing. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Gorrie Views Year Long Baseball Season Ends As Potential Goes Unreached

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Potential, in sports, is basically the subjective view of the coach. Prior to almost every season's start, there are high aspirations as the coach makes claim to the club's high potential. But at the end of the season the results may hardly reflect those aspirations and potential.

In baseball, the case was no different for UCSB this past season, which finished the year 22-27.

It was not a matter of not having the individual talent, it was just not having enough talent. Pitching, which is the most important position, was very inconsistent. And then in the crucial weeks of the season with the squad still in the thick of the pennant race, injuries swept through the club, sidelining as many as five starters at one time.

Carrying an 8-6 record in the Southern California Baseball Association, and 19-14 overall, injuries struck right before a three game series with the eventual SCBA champs, Cal-State Fullerton. What resulted was three losses, which began a losing skein in which the club won only three times in 15 outings.

"The way we finished, that's not a satisfying thing," head coach Dave Gorrie said. "In the last 14 games (league) we won just two of them — you cannot be too happy with that. Overall the way the season was progressing, until we lost key people, I thought we were doing well."

In the early part of the season, senior Doug Moll and sophomore Stefan Wever were unbeatable as the two each held 4-1 records, prior to the Fullerton series. Offensively, All-American candidate Brad Shames was hitting at a pace that would translate to a final batting average of .352. Shames' final totals included the most hits on the team, 63, and a school record RBI total of 56.

Then the injuries struck. First, shortstop Paul Stanslaw succumbed, with replacement Stan McClain soon to follow. Finally,

centerfielder Leroy Weighall, a .300 hitter pulled a hamstring and the Gaucho troubles were beginning as much of the club's potential was missing.

As the season ended, Moll finished with a 4-4 record, as Wever suffered arm stiffness in compiling a 7-5 record. Mike Wilgus showed signs of excellence, like against USC, when the team won 6-4. Ray Barber was one of the staff's most consistent relievers, and had some notable efforts as a part-time starter, but as Gorrie indicated throughout the season, the staff was not deep.

Offensively, the talent was there, as the victory over USC would indicate. As a whole, the team broke the season hitting mark, with 439 hits, and the stolen base mark with 73.

Individually, third baseman Rob Lehtola was second on the club with a .318 average, as he

led the squad in homers, nine, and doubles, 19. He also set a new total base mark with 105.

Junior Mike Cole finished the year with a .313 average, including .359 in conference play as Weighall hit .302. Freshman Dick Bell was the final Gaucho over the .300 plateau as he hit .301 overall, and .343 in the SCBA.

"Shames was a standout. I thought he did an outstanding job," Gorrie began. "Lehtola did extremely well. I thought Michael Cole was getting stronger as the season went on."

"Probably the most improved player in the 15-20 games of the season was Ron Hertel. He was really getting to be a good hitter," Gorrie noted of his first baseman, who will return next year.

Recruiting will be important for the club, as Gorrie must replenish a line-up that will be without Shames and Lehtola, or in (Please turn to p. 15, col. 1)



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
University of California, Santa Barbara
PROPOSED ON-CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Draft Environmental Impact Report

The University of California, Santa Barbara, will hold a public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Report prepared on the University's proposed On-Campus Apartments. The public hearing will take place on:

Thursday, June 8, 1978
7:30 pm
Buchanan Hall, Room 1910
(formerly Ellison Hall)
UCSB

The project proposes the construction of 200 two-bedroom apartments on a site on the Storke Campus bounded by Los Carneros, El Colegio, and the freshwater marsh. Housing would accommodate approximately 600 undergraduate students in two-story clustered apartment units. Parking for approximately 250 cars will be provided on the site, access will be from El Colegio, and landscaping will be included in the project.

The purpose of the public hearing is to provide the general public with the opportunity to present testimony regarding the environmental impact of the proposed project. Written and oral statements from interested persons and groups will be accepted at the hearing for entry into the hearing record and into the Final Environmental Impact Report which is scheduled to be presented to The Board of Regents on July 20, 21, 1978. The hearing record will be kept open until July 6, 1978. During this period letters and statements may be submitted for inclusion in the record by writing:

MS. LEE ROOK
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Dopies of the Draft EIR will be available at the address indicated above after May 23, 1978.

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*Application fee, parking, books, not included.

A LOOK AT THE GAUCHO BENCH during one of the year's contests. The bench was not always silent, as the season's highlights included a 6-4 win over USC at the year's end. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)

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Clark Signs Intent Letter

UCSB's mens swimming team bolstered their personnel in the distance events this past week with the announced signing of John Clark to a National Letter of Intent.

Clark is a graduate of Santa Barbara High, where he gained all-league honors. His most recent credentials include first place in the 500 freestyle at the CIF meet this year.

Head coach Gregg Wilson acknowledged Clark will be used in the distance events next year, an area of considerable strength this past season. Wilson said of Clark, "He is nowhere near his physical potential. His chief asset is his tremendous drive in workouts. His work will payoff in the next four years. He always has a positive attitude and that will be a definite asset in our program."

Clark will be bringing with him a good deal of experience with the Santa Barbara AAU Swim Club, who are coached by Jack Simon.

Women's Softball Team Wins All-Cal Tournament in Ventura

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

UCSB's women's softball team managed to salvage a somewhat disappointing season in winning the All-Cal Tournament.

The round-robin tournament, hosted by the Gauchos, featured three other UC teams, Davis, Berkeley and San Diego. The Gauchos won all three of their contests on their way to the championship.

Friday at Camino Park in Ventura, the Gauchos defeated UCSD 4-2, as Tricia Green held the Tritons to five hits. Pam Swan had a single and a double to account for two Gauchos scores. Kathy Collins also singled and doubled.

Santa Barbara had a tougher time getting by UC Davis as that game went fifteen innings before UCSB prevailed, 4-1. It was a close game all the way before the Aggies folded in the bottom of the fifteenth when they committed four errors. Pam Swan stroked three singles while Kathy Collins and Olga Gabrie each had two singles. Angie Shryock scattered eight hits for Santa Barbara.

UCSB won the final tournament game Saturday as Tricia Green shut out UC Berkeley on three hits winning, 6-0. Pam Swan continued her hot hitting as she belted two singles and a triple for two RBI's.

Coach Bobbi Bonace noted that she will be losing seven players to graduation, six of these having been regulars. The biggest loss will be that of Tricia Green, who was Santa Barbara's top pitcher throughout the season. Bonace also mentioned that she has a good squad returning next year

including some solid freshman players from this year. Bonace is still in the process of recruiting some new talent for next season. She feels that UCSB is finally gaining some recognition for its softball program.

"Our making it to the regionals this year showed people that we have a decent program here. And even though our overall record wasn't that great, we did play some top-notch teams," Bonace said.

The Gauchos started off the season in fine fashion as they quickly jumped to a 4-0 start, but were never consistent after that point. Bonace was not too upset with the Gauchos 17-18 finish, even though she had expected a better record.

"We set our goals pretty high so you could say it was a disappointment when we didn't meet them. But we did have some rewarding accomplishments," Bonace said.

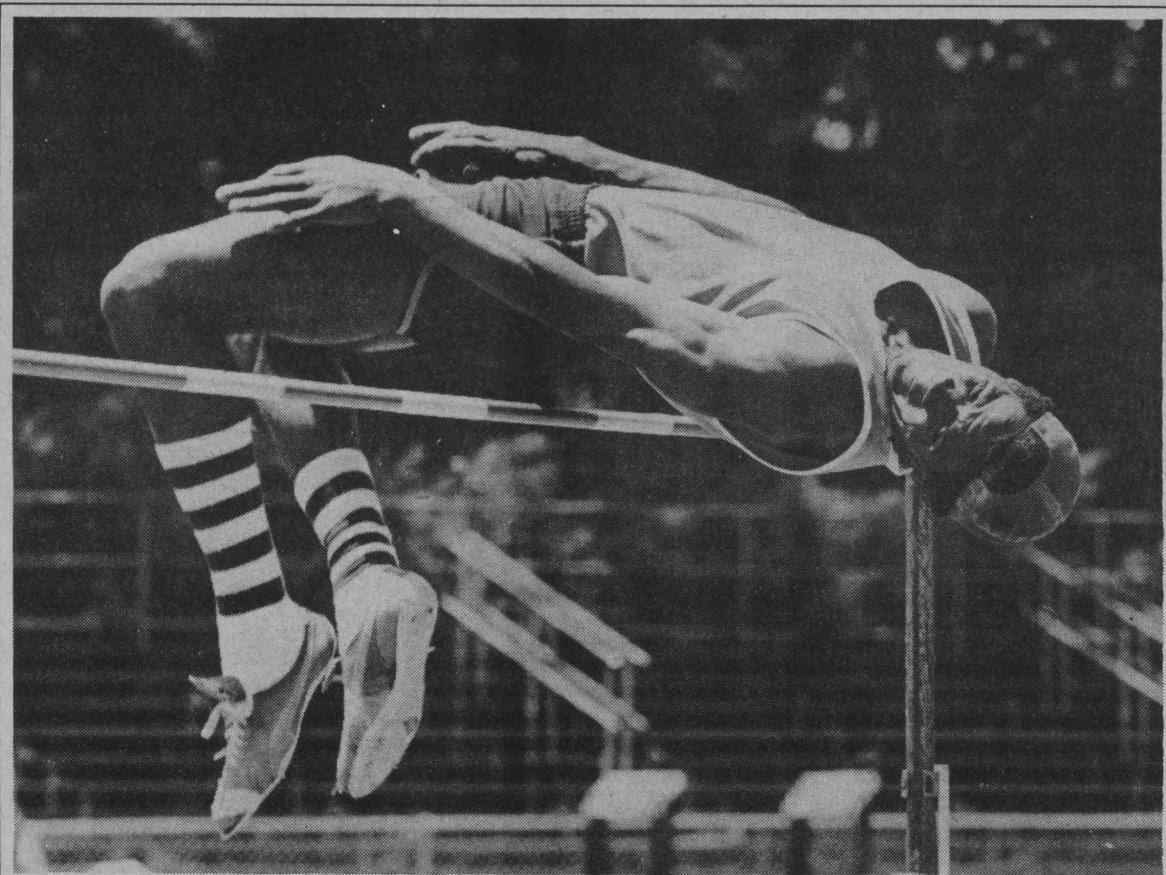
Baseball Concludes

(Continued from p. 14)

other words 16 homers and 94 RBIs. "We will need production from everyone in the line-up next year. We need left-handed hitters

and left-handed pitchers."

And then it will be time once again for mention of the team's potential.

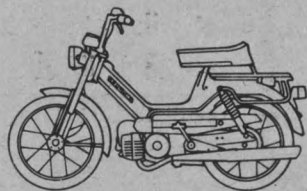


UP AND OVER at 6' 9 1/2" is Al Irving competing in the two day Late Afternoon Decathlon at Pauley Track. Competition concluded yesterday for the 15 entrants. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

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Tipi Residents to Open Their Doors

By MADELEINE WING

The residents of Tipi Village in Isla Vista will hold an open house June 3 at noon to display their life style and to explain a proposal to change the Student Residential (S.R.) zoning in I.V. The proposed rezoning would allow for alternative types of housing. The residents have planned a tipi erecting demonstration, and a free organic supper will be offered, along with musical entertainment.

Tipi Village, located in the 3700 block of Sueno Road, is inhabited by 14 people who live in unique handmade homes, such as tipis, wickiups and yurts. It has been in existence for about six years.

Village residents were informed last year that they were in violation of zoning regulations, and now face the possibility of being forced to vacate the premises.

Amy Hodgett of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC), reported that in February of this year, Tipi Village and IVMAC submitted a proposal to the County Planning Department, in an effort to preserve the village.

The proposal had two main parts. The first requested an amendment to County Zoning Ordinance 661, which would permit use of tipis and other non-permanent housing in Isla Vista S.R. zones. The second part proposed a waste and water system consisting of the use of

bottled water for drinking, nonpotable water from a well for bathing and gardening, and a (Clyvus Multrum (non-water) composting toilet for waste treatment.

The Environmental Health Services (EHS) department also received the proposal and requested the opinion of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Ken Jones, an executive officer of the Board, replied that "Use of the proposed waste disposal system in an urban area is inappropriate. In fact, it could pose a health hazard, and we are amazed that the county of Santa Barbara would even consider approval of such a system in an urban area. In Isla Vista, such systems are illegal since the Isla Vista district has an ordinance prohibiting the installation of private sewage disposal systems and requiring any development to be connected to the public sewer."

Dave Pierce, an environmental health specialist for the EHS, stated that the Environmental Health Department will consider the Water Quality Control Board's opinion, but it is still reviewing the proposal and has not yet come to a final decision on the ramifications involved in the use of such a system.

Pierce explained that the waste disposal system has been approved in some areas of Europe

and the U.S., but that the areas have been rural. He added that proposal must be carefully considered because of its precedent-setting nature.

Another setback for Tipi Village occurred when the County Council declared that the Village homes were to be classified as "structures," rather than as private property. This means that Tipi Village housing must meet all of the health, zoning and building codes, and this would require, among other things, use of the sewage system and electricity. Currently, Tipi Village residents use lantern lighting and neighbors' bathroom facilities.

Paul Wack, assistant director of the County Planning Department, reported that he intends to send a memo to the IVMAC and Tipi Village, allowing them, in spite of the zoning violation, 30 days to meet with the Building and Safety Departments and the County Health Department to try to resolve the zoning and waste disposal issues.

According to Hodgett, Tipi Village has attained help from the I.V. Legal Aid Clinic, has circulated petitions, and is waging a letter sending campaign to the County Planning Department and the Board of Supervisors.

Tipi Village residents feel that "In view of the critical ecological situation and energy crisis... these lifestyles and dwellings should not only be accepted, but legalized and encouraged."

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