



GETTING HIGH — A young Madrid resident propels himself into an airborne state, from a homemade launching pad. Photo by Doug McCulloh

Goodall Traces Research On 'Fascinating Creature'

By Joan Goulding

Jane Goodall, appearing before a sell-out audience in Campbell Hall Friday night, narrated a slide and film presentation of her famous research of chimpanzee social behavior. In introducing Goodall, Anthropology Professor Don Symons cited her 17 years of study in the Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania as one of the "great intellectual adventures of the 20th century."

"The research at the Gombe National Park is very much alive today," Goodall began. "I start this way because many rumors have been circulating that research at Gombe has had to close." These rumors began two years ago, "When a group of rebels from Zaire took away four of my students," Goodall said. The students, American and European, were eventually returned unharmed.

Because of that incident and the fact that the park is only 20 miles from troubled Zaire, "It is not possible for us to take responsibility of having students there from America and Europe," she said. However, research has continued because, "Tanzanian field assistants were able to carry on with the day to day collection of data."

"The research has in a way never been at a more dynamic and exciting stage than it is right now," Goodall said. "We've learned a great deal of new and startling discoveries in the last two years."

As study continues at Gombe, "We realize more and more the significance of understanding family relationships (of Chimps) if we're really to understand this complex society," Goodall said.

Interesting observations have been made of the extremely close familial ties among chimps. "The relationship between brothers is very extraordinary and enduring. As brothers mature they tend to spend more and more time together. They also show very strong supportive relationships with one another," Goodall said.

"The last startling discovery to be made in the last two years isn't a very pleasant discovery at all," Goodall said, referring to the violent behavior of two female chimps. Three times an adult female and her daughter attacked and ate the infants of other mothers in the community. It is interesting that the daughter "seems to have learned this behavior from her mother," she said.

"If someone had told me that a female chimp would seize the baby of a female she had grown up with, I would have laughed at them two years ago," Goodall said. "Whether this behavior has happened all along or is new cannot yet be determined."

Goodall believes "It is totally important to study chimp behavior because he is a fascinating creature. Man has always been known for his insatiable curiosity. This is a unique characteristic of man — we like to learn for the sake of the knowledge we attain."

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Foreign Policy Expert Morgenthau Ostracized Because of Vietnam Stance

Hans Morgenthau, noted foreign policy expert and leading opponent to the Vietnam war, is currently a Regent's lecturer at UCSB. Morgenthau, who will deliver lectures on May 10 and 17, recalled his experiences for the Nexus.

By William Justin

1961 saw Hans Morgenthau at the height of his reputation. Considered to be the nation's leading foreign policy scholar, he had been appointed by the new president as an advisor to both the Defense and State Departments.

In an administration which sought both a humanitarian tone and a no-nonsense approach to foreign affairs, Morgenthau fit well. His policy statements had earned him the

GRC Report Reveals Crowded I.V. Quarters

By Becky Morrow

Representatives of General Research Corporation (GRC) released the highlights of a much awaited population/housing study at UCSB's Centennial House last Thursday, stating that "people (in I.V.) are living in crowded quarters."

Members of the Housing/Enrollment Committee began meeting last year in response to claims from I.V. county and state officials that the University was not listening to their demands. However, insufficient data prohibited any concrete action, so GRC of Goleta was commissioned to do the study for \$14,000.

The report consists of three main parts: a large section of population data about the student/non-student mix for the entire South Coast; housing availability, types, number and occupant levels; and the determination of monetary and population multiplier factors.

According to Ned Dodson of GRC, the South Coast is reflective of the "broad demographic changes in nation and the state." Dodson was referring to the baby boom, which has now resulted in natural surplus of people in the 20-28 age group

in the Santa Barbara area, exclusive of UCSB and Westmont student populations. This surplus is expected continue until 1985.

"The changes in the age structure are responsible for the decrease in the average number of household sizes," Dodson said. Thus, there has been an increase in the one and two person households, as children move out on their own, and a decrease in the number of larger households.

With respect to I.V., the new statistics show an increase of 1,000 persons over the 1975 census. With this increase has come crowding. "The place is crowded," Dodson said. "In households that should be housing five persons, an average of 5.4 people are living. The future is one of constrained supply and the effect will be shown in the price structure."

Dodson said that South Coast rents have moved up more than the national average. "The message is that prices are rising and now at a more accelerated rate," he said.

In 1972, supply and demand worked in Isla Vista to keep rents down. However,

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Fleetwood Postponed as Concert Drowned by Rain

By Doug Amdur

Over 20,000 would be concertgoers were disappointed yesterday as flash flood warnings and inclement weather forced the postponement of Fleetwood Mac's only Southern California appearance.

A statement issued by Concerts and University officials says that the concert has been postponed till later this spring or summer. Tickets should be kept, and will be honored on the rescheduled date or refunds will be available starting May 16, at locations to be announced. Ticketron refunds will be available at the original Ticketron outlet.

"The weather beat us," said UCSB

Police Chief Derry Bowles. Emergency advisories were issued for Santa Barbara and surrounding counties, with 1.5 to 2 inches of rain expected with lower area flash flooding.

According to Bowles, the decision to postpone was made with Fleetwood Mac's manager, as well as University officials.

Another problem which led to the postponement decision was the inability to secure a helium tarp which would have protected the stage. Gustly winds hindered attempts to secure the tarp, and left the stage and equipment unprotected from the rain.

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description "hardheaded realist." At the same time, he had criticized the technology's dehumanizing effects.

Morgenthau explains: "You might as well say that the banker next door is a very decent fellow who gives to all the good causes, but when it comes to business, he's hardheaded. Otherwise, he's going to lose his shirt."

Soon after taking office, John Kennedy began increasing the United States "advisory" mission to South Vietnam. Morgenthau objected "right away."

"I took a look at the situation in Vietnam and realized that first, you couldn't win that war and secondly, it was an immoral war because the sacrifices called for were all out of proportion to

the benefits you could expect. Militarily, it couldn't be won. Politically," he said, "it was senseless."

Morgenthau has often criticized what he sees as an undue regard for world opinion in making American foreign policy. "When the Russians marched on Hungary, they didn't give a damn about public opinion."

When the United States decided to become involved with Vietnam, however, "there was a half-heartedness about the whole thing and complete confusion about the aims and possibilities. If you didn't want to take certain risks then you shouldn't start the enterprise to begin with," Morgenthau explained.

Morgenthau remains incensed over the

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HEADLINERS

LEADERS FROM SEVEN NON-COMMUNIST INDUSTRIAL POWERS expect to release a statement detailing moves toward preventing nuclear fuels from being converted into nuclear weapons.

THE CRUISE SHIP FAIRSEA has set sail again despite a doctor's warning that about 150 passengers on the most recent voyage were stricken with an intestinal ailment.

GOVERNOR BROWN has urged Sierra Club directors to make more of an effort to understand the viewpoints of business. Brown asked Sierra Club members to consider job losses and economic effect during evaluation of their programs.

MORE THAN 400 PERSONS WERE REPORTED INJURED yesterday at a demonstration against Tokyo's international airport. Police say about 3,000 farmers and students opposed to the airport clashed with about 4,000 riot police.

SPAIN'S COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER YESTERDAY made his first appearance in Spain since the Spanish Civil War. Party Secretary Santiago Carrillo told a crowd at a Madrid soccer field they will chose between democracy and dictatorship in the upcoming Spanish Parliamentary election.

A PURSER ON BOARD A NORTHWEST AIRLINES 747 JET bound from Tokyo to Honolulu subdued an American who wanted the plane to fly to Moscow. Officials say the man apparently had taken a flight attendant hostage holding a razor to her throat.

TECHNICIANS AT NORTHERN IRELAND'S LARGEST POWER STATION say they will stay on the job despite threats by militant Protestants, who are pushing a general strike which is now in its sixth day. Observers at the Big Ballylumford plant say the decision by the workers could signal the end of the strike.

A GROUP OF SUPER RICH ART COLLECTORS is planning to fly to England this week with open checkbooks. They will be trying to dispose of the Baron Meyer De Rothschild collection. It's billed as the greatest art sale since the French Revolutionaries sold off the contents of Versailles.

SHIMER COLLEGE IS IN SUCH BAD FINANCIAL SHAPE that it owes its professors money. So the small Mount Carroll, Illinois school is taking in boarders this summer as the latest tactic in a continuing battle to avoid shutdown.

-John Schentrup

'Society Will Always Break its Promises,' Says Author Reich

By Leslie Bregman

Noted author Charles Reich spent a large portion of last Thursday's Gay People's Union sponsored lecture attacking what he termed society's destruction of human nature.

Reich, the author of "The Greening of America," based his talk on altering assumptions people make about reality and establishing new definitions of relationships.

"The first step," Reich said, "is to realize that we are in a period of storm, starvation, illness, and crisis of survival and that we do not know what will be coming up next."

The answer, according to Reich, is to look around and accept that people are small and to not know all the answers. He calls this his theory of "being small."

"Although there is no acceptable explanation of what is going on today in American society," Reich said, "it is not right for society to live one day at a time with tunnel pragmatism." He feels that in the past, value has been placed on material goods and the population is addicted to them. Shortages are not the problem, it is overuse.

"Things that matter in human society are human energy and freedom and the solution to our problems is to stop draining energy for the purpose of producing more materials," Reich, a law professor at Yale for 14 years, added.

Reich's example of this wasted energy, is those students who go to law school. "For three years they are drained of themselves in order to perform a certain service. It is no wonder that this country is being run by the most emotionally depleted people."

"From the time we are born we are given an unworkable program for happiness," Reich said. "The program of ascending up the ladder of success doesn't contain any rewards that are of any value, people only become more desperate and unhappy."

Reich's suggestions for achieving happiness, include imagining a better world, in which anything that works is good and anything that does not is bad, and equalizing the energy levels between people. He also thinks that society must move from a system of material value to human value and the barriers between people must be removed.

If a person follows Reich's plan, Reich feels he will discover that "everything he has ever been told is wrong and that one should only make promises to himself, because society will always break its promises."

"As people become more in touch with their own selves and point their energies in the right direction, they will receive and an

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Freshman Conference

Study Aims at Specific Needs Of Entering University Students

By Cheryl Sullivan

Representatives of state universities and colleges are close to reporting the results of a conference aimed at determining the specific needs of students entering the UC and CSUC systems.

Recommendations from the conference, "Entering Freshmen: Their Specific Education," are currently in the final stages of revision. It is expected that they will be presented later this month to Donald Swain, UC vice president, and Alex Sherriffs, CSUC vice chancellor, according to David Outcalt, UCSB acting dean of instructional development and conference planning committee member.

Outcalt said the conference, which is a sequel to a meeting held at Lake Arrowhead earlier this year, was to determine the specific education needs of entering students and to make specific recommendations on how to best meet those needs.

"Both the UC and CSUC **Reich . . .**

(Continued from p.2) invaluable education to the one they already have. Everyone has the possibility to be great, imaginative and free when they are hooked onto a good system."

In conclusion, Reich noted, "An advantage of people who are gay is that they have less reason to play by the rules of society, as they should realize those rules weren't even made for them."

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systems have realized that we must find the gaps in a student's education besides finding ways to overcome these gaps. It is not right that a student be penalized, held back or discouraged from choosing a major in a certain field because his high school training is a little below par in one or two areas of his proposed major," he said.

The conference was divided into two groups: mathematics/science and reading/writing. Although the math/science recommendation is now in the final revision, the reading/writing recommendation will not be released until later.

Outcalt said that one of the major recommendations of the math/science division was "that a task force be appointed to study the development of a diagnostic test for freshmen after admission to the college or university."

He explained that contrary to the usual reference tests (SAT or Achievement tests), the diagnostic, or criterion reference test, would point out specific topics a student knows and doesn't know.

"For instance, in mathematics we would select a series of distinct topics, such as factoring, percentages and quadratic equations and ask several questions about each on the test. Then, the student would receive not an overall score, but a separate score on each topic so he could really pinpoint his weaknesses," Outcalt said.

A second recommendation is to have a general conference on mastery learning strategies in

science/mathematics. Outcalt stated that such programs would work in conjunction with the diagnostic tests by centering on correcting the weaknesses found in the test.

He added that the important concept in a mastery learning course is that the student learn the material extremely well. "This will insure that he has a good, working knowledge of what he previously did not understand."

Outcalt said that UCSB's Math IX is an example of a mastery learning program. In this self-paced course, students work on only one topic at a time and must test 90 percent or better before moving on to the next topic. The tests are corrected in the presence of the student and errors are pointed out "while everything is still fresh in his mind." A student may take this course simultaneously with a calculus course. "That way, he doesn't get behind and still has the opportunity to brush up or clarify his weak points."

Outcalt also reported that the conference had some excellent speakers with some very beneficial contributions. "In addition, the UC and CSUC systems have come to realize that because they share the common problems of different student backgrounds and wide varieties of freshman skills, there must be common solutions. Working together we could help make the transition from high school or junior college to the university much easier for both the student and the teachers."

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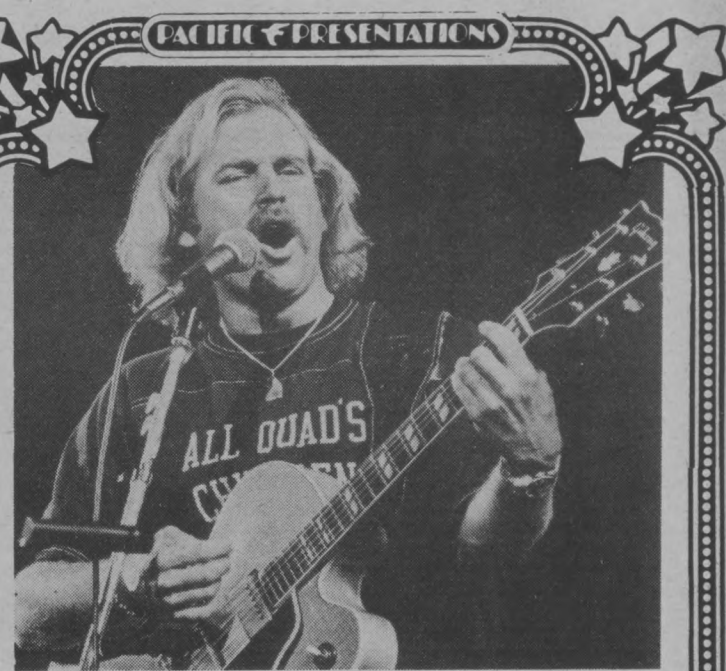
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Under the Knife

by Chris Redgate

Wanting to Win in the Worst Way

Americans seem to have an insatiable craving for finding out who is the best in any particular field. What they are best in hardly matters. It's being "on top" that counts: Bobby Riggs or BJ King, Brando or Maria Schneider, or even Capote or Williams. In a similar vein, many contests are geared toward commending outstanding negative "achievements." Like those people named to Blackwell's worst dressed list. And here at UCSB there are those high-calibre instructors who have shot into the highest ranks of their profession. Then there are those who should be shot with something of a high calibre by the highest ranks of their profession.

It is in this frame of mind that we should salute those prestigious members of the UCSB faculty who have gone below and beyond the limits of ineptitude. We have all experienced more than a few of these campus luminaries.

One of my first experiences of this kind was with a certain popular teacher of popular emetics in the popular History department. Right from the start I sensed that the class atmosphere was different. Some Eagles music was playing and people were "grooving" into their seats. Once we were all seated the lights dimmed and a man in a handsome three-piece suit strolled in carrying a sheaf of papers. He loped to the podium and switched off the lights before we could identify him. With only a podium light softly illuminating his features he gave a short, serious slide presentation on a variety of emetics. He concluded by turning on the lights and announcing dramatically

"hello, I'm Rob Bash." I thought about clapping but walked out instead.

I emerged thinking no one could possibly have it over Rob Bash. One could spend a lifetime searching for someone who could even faintly compare. Shortly thereafter I enrolled in an English course and encountered Maharishi Barnum and his three ring circus. This aging but energetic guru revelled in fire and brimstone the likes of which Rob Bash had never imagined. With half the class as adoring apostles he attempted relentlessly to convert the other half into awed subjects. In one ring he paraded his Royal Seal Company act. In another he announced with a flourish his daring trapeze artist Drain Stoppage. In the third he required the class to perform by following a trail of ticket stubs and autographed programs from San Pedro to Saint Paul. "It is not mandatory," he said, "but it is compulsory. And of course your grade will depend on it." Finally those of us who survived jet lag, were blindly plunged into a Dionysian ritual in which we sought the true meaning of Drama through the fingertips of unknown hands. I left this frustrated Allstate insurance salesman's tent for the guiding light of a movie projector in Ellison.

When the film ended, a cadaverous figure with a head like a silver bullet approached the podium and gave an interminable lecture on the Time needed for Sound to Move through Space in the film. All I knew is that it took a l-l-l-long t-t-t-time -f-f-f-for his lecture to reach m-m-m-me. I left this annoying echo in confused rage.

I decided to sit by the Arbor and have my daily rationing of NoDoz and coffee before visiting my Sociology class. It was in this gorgeous setting between the library construction site and the learning process building that my revelation came. It began with the grumbling of students and then zeroed in on key discussions. One student was saying to another "yeah she reads Joyce as if it were the LA director." His friend replied "you think that's bad, well my Biology prof is sleeping with my girlfriend. Imagine how boring that has made his lectures." Another student was saying "I swear only his mouth moved for an hour and a half." Her friend replied "well at least he lets you sleep. Mine keeps blowing into the microphone every once in awhile to prevent it."

Then came my vision. Why not have a contest for the worst teacher at UCSB? There is certainly no lack of competition for the honor. The students could be the judges in the same way they judge the CET's Distinguished Teacher of the year. Every postcard or letter received (Worst Teacher Contest c/o Daily Nexus, UCSB) with the name of a teacher will count as one vote. The deadline is Wednesday, May 11, at noon.

To the winner will go a document authenticating his victory. Also I will interview him/her and share his/her historic words with you. It would therefore be appreciated if all votes included a short question or two that I should ask your candidate, should s/he win. Now it's up to you and may the worst teacher win.

LETTERS

Little Did We Know He Was Schizophrenic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the Friday afternoon of the Student Academy Awards (4/22), the Film Studies office was rather chaotic. Nevertheless, we were glad to answer the questions of a person who came in saying he was writing an article on the Awards for the Nexus. We told him what we could, but suggested that he come back later for the rest of the information he needed. He left his name, which he said was Wally Skegs. Later he returned to talk with the person who had organized the event. That evening we also saw him at the Awards. He seemed quite nice

and very interested. Little did we know...

We don't suppose that anyone believes everything they read in newspapers in general and the Nexus in particular. Nor do we expect that quotes in newspapers always possess the word-for-word accuracy which is presumably desired by both reporters and readers. However, we do think that we are justified in feeling resentful about the distortion and inaccuracy, in regard both to our words and actions and to those of other people, which we find in Joel Patterson's story (4/28) about the Student Academy

Awards.

As it turns out, Joel Patterson and Wally Skegs (or Wayne Skegs as he writes in his story) are one and the same person. As schizophrenic as this characters may sound to you, imagine how we feel, especially considering the other things he says in his article.

We are confused by Patterson's attempt at deception, which was totally unnecessary. Anyone asking about the Awards would have received the same information. Apparently Patterson's interest in the Student Academy Awards was inspired not only by his

journalistic zeal, but also by the fact that he had entered a film in the competition. Had he been a finalist he would have been informed by the Academy. Even supposing that there was some valid reason for his little game, there is no justification for his calculated misrepresentation of people and events.

Furthermore, his version of the winners was incomplete and inaccurate: the winner in the animation category (which he failed to mention at all) was The Muse, and the winner in the documentary category was Portrait, not Miles to Go. We

wonder if the latter mistake is in any way related to the fact that Miles to Go was the only film for which there was a photograph available.

We were first-hand observers both of Patterson's method of research and of the event he covered. (In his article he combined the two of us into the one "girl" he encountered in the Film Studies office.) His story offended us both personally and on principle. Our initial wrath was quieted somewhat after talking to friends who assured us that no one believes anything the

Oldshirt Overcome

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To see that the Nexus attempts to overcome oldshirt reputation by publishing an anarchist poem — astounding! But I see by chance you have failed to identify me as responsible and there are those who will clamor for a victim. Disordered verse will always be attacked by the narrow defenders of orthodoxy and I stand ready to answer! Please let them know who created *OF SPRING*.

Diana Llove

Intolerance Offends

Editor, Daily Nexus:

May 4 and 6 you printed long, dull, rambling essays, essentially saying that since the Bible says homosexuality is wrong, homosexuality should not be tolerated.

Their eagerness to impose their repressive religious views on others, in clear violation of the Bill of Rights shocks me. This is an attack on all of us who are not practicing Christians. As an American I am offended by the attack on our constitution, and as a human being I am offended by the attack on humanity.

Dan Specht



... HOWEVER, IF YOU FAIL TO CONVERT THEM THEY'LL COOK US AND EAT US!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Concern Over BEOG Funding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Presently in Congress there is a proposal being introduced by the National Student Lobby, concerning the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG). This legislation, if passed, will increase the maximum per student allocation from \$1,600 to \$1,800. As the

Congress initially committed itself to completely funding the program, President Carter's financial aid budget only reflects \$1,600 per student maximum.

The National Student Lobby and the University of California Lobby believes this compromise allocation will not meet the staggering cost increases in college education. Thus, we are encouraging students to submit letters to members of both houses of congress, requesting reconsideration of the Presidents position, as well as fulfilling their initial commitment of complete funding. As this grant program

pertains to both middle and lower income students, letters from students on the program will have an impact on your congressman. For further information regarding this campaign, please contact Adrienne John and Angie Meyers at the Lobby Annex. (UCen 3rd floor-961-2139)

Students currently not on the BEOG program should contact the office of Financial Aid immediately for Fall allocations. (3rd Floor SH)

Adrienne John
Assistant Director
UC Student Lobby

Little . . .

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Nexus prints anyway. Despite the dubious consolation of this attitude, we persist in thinking that there is no excuse for irresponsible journalism.

Having read the story several times, we are still curious as to the author's purpose in writing it. Perhaps Patterson was attempting to follow the example set by Woodward and Bernstein in their Watergate investigation. However, their reporting was based on responsibility both to the public and to their subject, while his certainly is not.

We hope that the Nexus is as much upset by Patterson's lack of professionalism as we are, and that his article was printed in ignorance of his flagrant abuse of the power of journalism.

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Gauchos Play Loyola Today

The Gaucho nine's misery was doused by rain Saturday after their single game loss to Loyola last Friday. Saturday's double header was cancelled.

Friday's score was 7-3 and the game, according to Coach Dave Gorrie, was "the story of our life."

"I think we left 12 men on base," he explained, "we just don't seem to be able to drive anyone in."

Gorrie added that the Gauchos probably lead the League in men left on base at the end of the game.

"But we're still working," he promised, "no one is giving up."

The Gauchos will have only a couple of chances to redeem themselves in the upcoming weeks. Saturday's rained-out game has been rescheduled for today at 1:30 p.m.

On Friday Pepperdine will visit Pauley field for a single game, and Saturday the UCSB squad goes there for a double header.

One week later the Gauchos face Cal State L.A. in a similar contest: a single game here and a double header away.

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KD — Happy birthday! Bob, Steve, and I hope your 21st year will be "the best, the best, the very best." Much Love, TJ

Poo — It ain't the meat, it's the motion of the ocean. Love, Sugar Daddy

Rich Z. I hear you got into a navel encounter down in San Diego — even lost some seamen! Keep it up.

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Saturday's Intramural Track Meet Gets Rained Out

*But for a Moment it was Fun,
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ONLY THREE EVENTS ever got off the starting line in Saturday's IM Track Meet: the jogger mile, the 440 yard team relay and the mile race, then came the rain.

By Stan Rogers

Under ominously dark skies at UCSB's Pauley track, a random gathering of energetic Isla Vistans, UCSB students and Santa Barbarans got together on Saturday for the simple sake of pure sport.

The event was the 15th annual IM Track and Field championships, a long time favorite of local residents because it gives them a chance to get out on the track and show the world what they can do.

The motley assemblage of local folks looked more like a group of exhilarated youngsters than a fierce band of competitors, a far cry from the modern day track gladiators that occupy today's arenas, representing their universities. (Call them countries if you prefer.)

Frankly, it was a welcomed switch, perhaps reminiscent of Ancient Greece's conception of the Olympic games. Despite the lack of the torch laden harrier bearing the flame, the symbolic token of pure sport and competition, that grand feeling was purveyed in the air last Saturday.

On the other hand, it was also nice being involved in such a "Small Scale Event." The feeling reminds one of his or her childhood; playing Jacks or baseball in the empty lot next door, or even tackle football on the asphalt. Sure there was some name calling, fist fights and skinned knees, but after the tears we were still pals, and after the sting of our moms' iodine, we were as good as new.

Memories of this kind of sport have faded in the light of today's professionalism. Indeed, athletics have changed. This applies to all sports, from the Olympics to Little League Baseball, even Gaucho athletics belong with the spoiled apples.

Well maybe the ancient Greek Gods had a penchant for today's anesthetized and commercialized brand of sports. Afterall...with only three events finished the IM meet was cancelled because of rain. Where was the ancient Grecian Rain God?

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Ostracized Because of Vietnam

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"enormous cowardice on the part of the molders of public opinion who catered to the official line. People like Brezhinski knew better than that. Kissinger, too." These people supported the government position, Morgenthau

noted, because "otherwise (they) would lose their connection with the government."

Morgenthau's Vietnam stand became increasingly irritating. In 1965, "Johnson fired me because of my position on Vietnam." Morgenthau, the realist with the

reputation of having supported American cold war policies, found himself cut out of government policy making.

Although Vietnam hasn't changed the way he views foreign policy, "it's changed my whole opinion of American scholarship and American society, because I've come to realize what liars and what dishonest people hold prominent positions in American scholarship." The government, Morgenthau said, "wants you to give them the intellectual reason why the policy they want to pursue is correct. They don't want people to tell them their policies are incorrect."

Did it hurt him to be dismissed from government? "Of course. What hurts me now is the kind of ostracism from which I suffer as far as public or semi-public positions are concerned. People who have been prematurely right," he added, "this is an unforgivable sin."

Morgenthau recalls Zbigniew Brezhinski, Jimmy Carter's national security advisor, as "one of the meanest" individuals defending the government line on Vietnam. "You are very unpopular if you stick your neck out, and those people enjoy hitting you on the neck. Brezhinski was particularly contemptuous and insulting in his personal arguments."

Housing Study...

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with the current strong demand for housing, the "only thing that can happen is sharply rising prices," he said. Dodson believes there will be a natural market rise in prices, but that there may be political intervention, in the form of tax relief and rent control.

Coupling the natural swell of 20-28 year-olds in the South Coast with UCSB and Westmont students has further ramifications. According to the GRC report, for every student there is a multiplier effect of 2.16.

This means that for every new student, an additional 1.16 persons are needed on the South Coast for support services: professional people, gas station attendants, and store clerks.

According to Marty O'Leary, the UCSB Student Lobby's representative on the Housing/Enrollment Committee,

"We have been waiting a long time for this comprehensive data." O'Leary noted the inclusion of 1,000 extra persons in I.V. as significant, stating that "these people were unaccounted (in 1975) and therefore were not used in figuring supply and demand."

Additionally, he felt the study substantiated student claims that the housing situation in I.V. is bad.

Committee member Cindy Wachter, a UCSB student and former IVCC rep, was pleased that the statistics had been compiled and hopes the "committee can still meet and draw recommendations and conclusions from the GRC study."

"If we don't meet, there will be no recommendations from the committee which has spent close to a year looking at the housing and enrollment problem," Wachter said.

Concert Drowned ...

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By 11 a.m. Sunday, 1.13 inches of rain had fallen at the Santa Barbara Airport, with variable clouds and showery periods forecast through today.

Rainfall blanketed the state as far north as the Sacramento Valley, and hit the Imperial Valley to the South. Snowfall was recorded in the mountain areas with the snow level at 4,500 feet.

Concertgoers seemed somewhat undaunted in their wait for the show. One concertgoer, Gerry Westerfield, described the wait saying, "it's very colorful, people have

garbage bags over their heads."

"There are people with tents, with tennis shoes splashing in the water, and there were 10-15 people under a sheet smoking their brains out," he said.

By 10 a.m. it was reported that the line extended from the stadium to the bike underpass near Rob Gym in one direction, and to the traffic signal at Los Carneros in the other.

The rainfall is expected to have little impact on the drought that is currently plaguing the state. Forestry officials, however, say the rainfall will delay the start of what promises to be a "very critical" fire season.

KIOSK

TODAY

ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Mr. William Ward of Proctor and Gable in Oxnard will present a seminar entitled "Engineering Problem Solving in a Product Industry" at 4 p.m., in Engr 1132.

HILLEL: "The Mitzvoth" - a class with Rabbi Benisti will be held in UCen 2294 at 4 p.m. There will be folk-dancing in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for general dancing.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting to discuss a "Thank God it's Over" party at noon in NH 2110.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: Campbell Hall applications for fall are due into the Campus Activities office by today (4 p.m.).

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: A lecture on the "Perils of Law School," by Brian Siegel, attorney and author, will be given at 4 p.m. in UCen 1128.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women in the Business Profession" will be the topic for women in transition program at noon in the Women's Center, bldg 513.

UCSB PRE-MED: Successful medical school applicants from UCSB will answer audience questions concerning the (trying?) application process in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in SH 2119.

A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: An open forum to be held at Storke Plaza to receive input on student reactions and interests relating to current issues and legislation that affects the A.S. UCSB, will be held at noon.

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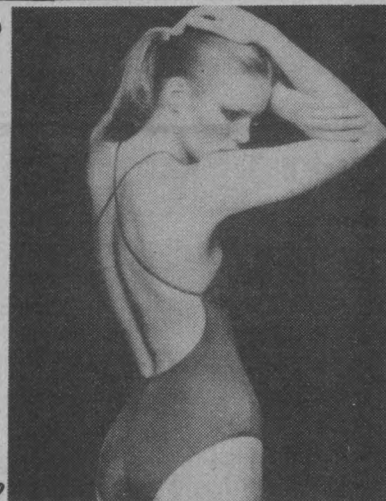
OCB: Anyone interested in working with OCB next year, please come talk to us in Campus Activities, third floor UCen.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Remember that the club barbeque is coming up this Sunday. Work hard with your tickets! Bring money and extra tickets to Wednesday meeting - 4 p.m., SH 1112.

I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC: Rumor has it that "Hot Ice" will be doing a benefit dance for the Dental Unit. Watch for it!

FRIENDS OF JACKIE ROOK: Donations being collected for "Jackie Rook Memorial Scholarship Fund" all week in front of UCen.

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