

APATHY STRIKE — An expected high turnout failed to show in the first day of A.S. elections. Voting continues today.

Meager 10% turnout as A.S. balloting moves to final day

By James Minows

Heavy last minute campaigning by hopeful candidates marked the opening day of UCSB's Associated Student's elections. Some candidates braved yesterday's chill winds to solicit votes in front of the UCen polling booth. Other candidates embarked on a door-to-door get-out-the-vote journey in Isla Vista.

Their efforts proved futile, however, as an apathetic student body turned out a meager 10% vote. Voting lines of two or three people occasionally hindered overzealous voters too impatient to wait for their ballots, but there were no scuffles at the polls. Open from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the six polls afforded the 963 voters plenty of time to make up their minds.

The number tally was returned quickly after the 5:00 deadline, elections committee chairman Dave Potell exhibited his disappointment in the figures. "The turnout was really, really poor today," said Potell. "I hope it's better tomorrow."

Despite yesterday's moderate ballot, many candidates are expecting a flock at the polls today. Some are relying on a heavy turnout to get elected, while those less confident are trying to squeeze into a run-off Friday. Any candidate who does

not get a majority of the vote on the first ballot will have to go onto a run-off. There are five candidates vying for External President, and six more for Internal President, almost assuring a run-off in both of those elections.

Many candidates indicated that students didn't really know that there was an election going on. "None of the polling places are marked, and there are all kinds of activities tables around the one in front of the UCen," remarked one candidate.

Both the Clarke and the Wollam initiatives require a 25% turnout of the student body in order to be valid, should they draw a majority vote in the election. In order to obtain that percentage, the polls will have to attract another 15% of the student body in today's second, and final day of voting. The 25% ruling on the initiatives, however, only includes those ballots that have yes or no votes applying to the initiatives, and not the total number of ballots cast.

Provided with fair weather today, candidates who feel that they will need a heavy turnout to insure themselves a victory could bask in the glory of the sun. On the other hand, drizzle and brisk winds may put students on a direct route home.

Cheadle pulls two thirds decision on Clarke bill

By Dave Carlson

Under heavy criticism from students who support the controversial budget proposal, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has withdrawn his demand that the Clarke Initiative receive two-thirds rather than the constitutionally required majority vote.

Instead, the Chancellor has indicated that he will not permit the budget to be allocated under the Clarke Initiative unless he has "adequate assurance concerning the appropriateness of the awards to be made as the result of the mail-out procedure before funds are actually transferred."

"This is necessary," the Administrative message continues, "for the Chancellor to meet his responsibility for the fiscal integrity of A.S. operations."

The statement is the clearest indication yet that no A.S. funds can be spent without the approval of the Chancellor.

The Clarke Initiative, authored by former A.S. Concerts Chairman Jim Clarke, would allow students to allocate their A.S. fees to whatever programs they want.

Each student would be presented with a list of programs requesting funds from A.S. Of the \$39.75, all but \$18.35 has

been constitutionally allocated, but students will be able, should the proposal pass, to split the money in any way they want among the various A.S. groups. Whatever money that students fail to allocate themselves would revert back to the Legislative Council. Leg Council would be required to muster a two-thirds margin instead of the present majority to allocate A.S. funds.

FURTHER THOUGHT

The Administration decree was sharply critical of the Clarke proposal and called "the workability of the entire program open to serious question."

"From the only text of the proposal available to us," the statement reads, "it appears that several administrative and procedural problems need further thought. Neither Leg Council nor Finance Board are charged with the responsibility to review all budget requests, and no place seems indicated for overall budget planning."

According to Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder, the move was not designed to set up a review of the budget but merely to assure that procedures will provide adequate safeguards.

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IVMAC enters nude bathing tiff; court challenges expected

By Leslie Peel

IVCC, in its alter ego as IVMAC, entered the nude beach controversy Monday night, following the arrest of eleven persons for the violation of the anti-nudity ordinance on Devereaux beach last Thursday.

The Municipal Advisory Council will request the Supervisors to exempt Devereaux and some adjacent land from the county anti-nudity ordinance which prohibits nudity anywhere "in the public view."

According to IVMAC representative Larry Padway, "the anti-nudity ordinance was never intended to cover an area like Devereaux. It was passed in response to complaints from Summerland, Carpinteria, and Montecito, where there are houses on the beach. Devereaux is more isolated. It was included only because of the ridiculous breadth of the county ordinance."

Although the ordinance is only five

months old, it is already being challenged as unconstitutional in test cases by ACLU attorneys Bob Cutting and Melvin Nimmer. The first case, which involves arrests made on Summerland beach, is scheduled for April 11. The second case, concerning arrests on a beach in the More Mesa area, is set for April 22.

The attorneys are challenging the constitutionality of the ordinance on the grounds that article 11, section 11 of the state constitution prohibits counties to legislate concerning public exposure.

In addition, the attorneys are arguing that nude bathing is a form of symbolic speech. The Supreme Court has said that when conduct is clearly symbolic, it may be punishable only if it causes direct harm to others. Since nude bathing does not directly harm others, making nudity a punishable act is a breach of the constitutional right to freedom of speech.

These test cases should have a great impact on the outcome of the Devereaux arrests. Those arrested at Devereaux are scheduled to appear in court April 11. Paul Grisanti, one of the eleven arrested, says he plans to request a continuance based on the outcome of the test cases.

Sheriff Carpenter had previously assured Isla Vistans that law officers "will not make raids or otherwise enforce this ordinance in areas where we have not received complaints from residents." As the only resident within sight of Devereaux is the caretaker of Devereaux school, chances of a complaint about Devereaux appeared slim. But now Carpenter states that "we're not sure what constitutes a proper complainer so we have to leave that decision to the courts. In the meantime we will act on any complaint we get."

Originally it was thought sufficient to ask the Supervisors for an exemption just for Devereaux, but it was felt that the adjacent ecological preserve would be damaged by the large use of the small Devereaux area.

By expanding the area to be included in the free beach area, the MAC hopes to head off a confrontation between nude bathers and the ecologists over the preserve.

Town meeting approves Foot Patrol, park bond; tables June plebescite

By Mark Forster

Isla Vista's third town meeting, attended by over 100 community residents, tabled strategy on the incorporation and anti-annexation effort. Gathering at Das Institut Monday night, the group recommended an expanded foot patrol to the County for approval, and approved a move to place a million-dollar park bond issue on the November ballot.

The major issue of the evening was a proposal by incorporation proponent Carmen Lodise calling for action "externally and internally" to reorganize the I.V. cityhood bid.

The motion asks for a June plebiscite to be held in Goleta, Santa Barbara, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista on the four options of cityhood: annexation to Santa Barbara, incorporation, status quo, or annexation to Goleta.

Lodise also suggested the incorporation proposal be resubmitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and that Isla Vista do its environmental impact study which LAFCO requires from annexation proponents.

Within I.V., Lodise's motion outlined a plebiscite between incorporation and annexation to be held in June and also to make "an attempt to pull the town together politically."

"We may be in a major crisis in our political development and these are our strongest months politically, so we should see where we're going," Lodise said.

A major section of Lodise's motion which called for a June election of IVCC was amended by Louis Quindlen to ask for "a binding plebiscite on alternative forms of government in Isla

Vista."

This motion was tabled and will be taken up at the IVCC meeting.

FOOT PATROL

Chairperson Dean Kennedy had a difficult time maintaining order throughout the evening. Time limits on arguments were ignored and repeated questions for clarification interrupted the proceedings.

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COMMUNITY VOTE — Isla Vistans convened at Monday night's Town Meeting to discuss I.V. issues.

photo credit: Kim Wilson

Plate pushers face axe because of new ruling

By Mark Forster

A work-live program ruling that requires cafeteria student-workers to live in the dorms had met wide spread opposition from student employees.

A petition signed by 114 Ortega and De la Guerra workers who opposed the work-live requirement was presented to Housing Service Administrator Butch Kirkelie on Monday.

The petition, presented by

Ortega worker Ed Goldstick, outlined employees' disenchantment with dorm living but their desire to still work in the commons.

Kirkelie maintained the commons "is a student service for students living in the residence halls."

"The dorms and commons are completely self-sufficient and non-profit," he continued, "and is run comparable to a co-op where all the students fees pay

for all expenses."

Goldstick said many new workers didn't realize what they were doing when they signed a condition of employment statement at the beginning of the year which required to them to live in the dorms.

"I don't want to live in the dorms but I do want to keep my job in the commons," he said.

Goldstick also claims a large number of commons workers will be leaving the dorms regardless of the requirement which will result in a large amount of inefficiency next year when new workers must be trained.

Kirkelie feels that the ruling will cause "more frustration than dollar inefficiency."

"It's more frustrating with the higher turnover of workers," he said.

Rita Maironana, manager of De la Guerra, believes the new ruling will cause a large amount of

inefficiency.

"It will be less efficient when you consider the amount of training that must be done," she said. "To me it doesn't matter where a student lives although I can see the other side of the argument."

Kirkelie claimed that whenever you institute a new program "you'll have some people for it and some against it."

"If it wasn't for work-live, a lot of the current workers wouldn't have their jobs," he said. "These workers are upset but next year's workers will be thrilled to have a job."

Kirkelie said that he is "considering the petition as a position of where students are at" but that there is little chance of the requirement being altered.

Enrollment increase forecast for next year

Administration officials are estimating another increase of 400 students for UCSB next fall.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle told the Academic Senate last month that budgetary analysts are planning for 12,965 students, with the increase coming from first choice applicants. Last fall, enrollment stood at 12,526.

Enrollment for this spring is expected to be just under the projected 11,535 students Administrators expect. Enrollment always falls sharply from fall quarter as students graduate early or drop out.

Enrollment is crucial for this campus as it determines how many professors can be retained and how much money the campus gets for programs.

In the past few years, enrollment has fallen off from the 1970 high of 14,000.

Thursday hearing centers on Pardall mall controversy

In a further effort to reduce Isla Vista's dependence on the automobile, a public hearing on the proposed mall will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. planning office. Originally conceived in Recommendations for Isla Vista--the reform report following the 1970-71 riots--the mall has necessarily awaited the beginnings of the traffic barrier program.

Since Pardall contains many of I.V.'s businesses, local businessmen are worried that closing the street to car traffic would reduce business. I.V. planners, on the other hand, feel that business would be stimulated by walkways and a bikepath.

The story is complicated by the county's fire dept. and police concern for quick access to any part of the town. Pardall Demotorized Zone: A concern apparently two-faced since the Highway Patrol has been levying 100 stop sign tickets (for bikes) per month in I.V., many (55%) which have occurred on Pardall.

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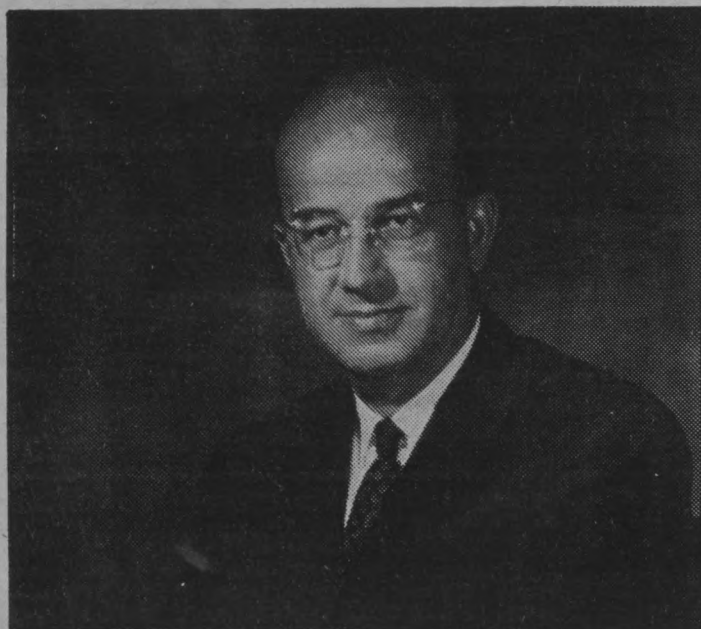
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Netherlander pair strive for fairness in car repair

By Steve Johnson

Johan van Nieuwburg is not another spiritual divine come to spread bliss throughout the world. He is, however, a businessman with some unique ideas on conducting a business.

Van Nieuwburg and his son Rob operate a car repair service, HASA, INC., in the former Volkswagen dealership on Hollister Ave. in Goleta. Both are native Netherlanders with extensive training in automobile mechanics acquired in Europe. All of the mechanics at their shop are also factory trained by either Porsche, Audi, Volkswagen, or Mercedes, the makes in which they specialize.

The van Nieuwburgs feel that there is a good deal of unfairness in the automobile business as it now exists and wish to help local drivers to protect

themselves from being cheated in their dealings with automobile repair services.

The biggest problem in protecting the rights of the driver is naivete. "European drivers learn the basics of auto mechanics as a part of their training for a driver's license," van Nieuwburg remarked, "and are more suspicious when they have repairs done." Most Californians receive no training in auto mechanics and have no way to judge repair work.

AUTO CLASS

To help combat this mechanical ignorance the van Nieuwburgs are forming a class in auto repair to be offered free of charge to students. The class is tentatively set to begin in early May and will consist of approximately thirty hours of instruction.

Instruction will be aimed

specifically at the four types of cars the garage specializes in, though the early sessions will be devoted to the basic systems common to all cars.

The van Nieuwburgs also plan to offer additional services to student drivers in the form of discounts on labor, advice for those who do their own repairs, and consultation in problems regarding new car warranties for no charge.

The van Nieuwburgs emphasize, "We're not philanthropists." They expect to gain new customers from this class, both in members and through word of mouth publicity. At the same time, their feeling is that the offer of free instruction indicates their desire to operate a business through mutual confidence between driver and mechanic, described by Rob van Nieuwburg as "one hand washing the other."

The auto repair class is still in the formative stages and the van Nieuwburgs openly seek opinions on the subjects to be dealt with from those who wish to attend.



CAR REPAIR NETHERLANDS STYLE — Johan van Nieuwburg (above) and his son Rob operate a Volkswagen repair shop behind Baron's soda pop shop in Goleta.

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Two views on Clarke Initiative

Clarke: Leg Council has not represented students

To the Editor:

In response to many questions raised by not only the Nexus, but also numerous candidates for offices on A.S. Leg Council, I would like to clarify several points about the Fee Distribution Initiative which I authored.

The initiative was proposed in response to last year's budgeting procedures, about which there has been widespread dissatisfaction. Many people claim to represent student funding priorities; my proposal would be a way to accurately represent student priorities.

What Leg Council has lost sight of over the past five years of my attendance at UCSB is their role as student servants and representatives. Freeing the council from its budgeting function would enable them to forget their personal interests, and devote themselves to their administrative and participatory duties.

Not since the days of ancient Greece has there been a true participatory republic, where each individual could maximize his or her role in the functions of government. This initiative is an attempt to institutionalize such a system for the 10,000 students that make up this "government."

I have a firm belief that A.S. Leg Council is "light-years" away from the average student due to its estrangement from the problems of non-political students. Participation by students in budgetary functions of A.S. as set forth in the Fee Distribution Initiative would legitimize A.S. and would insure

that each group or organization funded by the students would be accountable to the entire student body.

A.S. politicians, during the last three years, have developed a process aimed at building power structures which function solely to insure continued financial support of various interests and groups. This process has become characterized by a lack of accountability and power-bartering reminiscent of the Boss Tweed Ring.

Tie this in with a coercive attitude towards the student media and you have a definitive description of A.S. Leg Council. I was shocked to hear that a certain candidate, Gordon Williamson, had set into motion his power structure even before the election by offering Abby Haight the editorship of the Daily Nexus if she would not run for the position of Internal President.

The Student Fee Distribution Initiative is an attempt to eliminate the power base of student politicians who to date have lost sight of the needs of all students. I believe in student power, but that must come from the constituents up, since Leg Council has become so distant and foreign to all of us.

A yes vote on the Fee Distribution Initiative will give true power back to the people and a legitimate administrative role to Leg Council. Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely. On this campus, as well as nationally, power is money. Vote yes on the initiative, and give the power back to the people.

Jim Clarke
author

Student Fee Distribution Initiative

Clarke Initiative better than A.S. politicians

To the Editor:

So the Nexus believes that "you don't make an individual or group more responsible by taking away what little responsibility they have now"? How would the Clarke Initiative make student politicians more venal, more hypocritical, or more corrupt, which is what I assume you mean by irresponsibility? How could they be made less corrupt by increasing their "responsibility" (read, power)? I hope the Nexus hasn't decided that "power ennobles, and absolute power ennobles absolutely."

And why should the Fee Distribution Initiative

be treated as a disaster? If anyone thought Leg Council to be some how wiser than he was, he could still let Leg Council spend his money for him. If he didn't, he would doubtless distribute his money just like the candidates he'd have voted for. If he wouldn't have enough information, give it to him.

The only reason anyone could have for opposing this is the desire to spend other people's money for them whether they want it or not. That reason is not good enough. Those who think it is should not be elected.

William Birmingham

by Garry Trudeau

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Oh Henry, why me?

—Commentary—

By Mike Gold

Move over, Babe, here comes Henry,
And he's swinging mean.
Move over, Babe, Hank's hit another,
He'll break that 714.

Bad, bad Henry had done it. He had just topped the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, and he couldn't possibly have known as he sent the ball sailing into the left-center field bullpen how much that particular shot hurt since I'd never met the man. With home run number 715 Henry Aaron has made me a believer of the more than just-plain-old-wife's-tale that the youngest in the family is better and brighter than the oldest.

It was my fault. From the first I was an L.A. Dodger fan and sidwinding Don Drysdale was my favorite ballplayer. My little brother was smarter than that. He knew better than to root for the "Bums" and certainly had more brains than to think that the Big D (Drysdale) was the hottest pitcher around, or ever would be. No, as long as I can remember he loved the Atlanta Braves and Bad Henry.

We were and still are very close my little brother and I; except when it came to baseball. Then it was war.

At first I had the best baseball card collection in the neighborhood and most impressive Dodger collection you'd ever care to see. Most importantly, I had 13 cards of Don Drysdale, all different. It wasn't long, however, until my little brother had weasled me out of my entire collection but had amassed 14 different cards of Hank Aaron, one more than my Drysdale's. That was just the first in a series of crushing blows.

Then there was the bet. He said Aaron would break Ruth's record. I said not a prayer. I said Drysdale would make the Hall of Fame and break Sandy Koufax's strikeout record, he said not a chance. Well, Drysdale didn't even come close. He dropped out of the game, his marriage broke up, and his bar in Van Nuys (where we used to live), Don Drysdale Dugout, didn't even allow kids in. As for Aaron, well...I've lost that bet miserably.

It wouldn't have been so bad if Henry had hit his tie-breaker against any other team but the Dodgers. But why against the Dodgers, the team that had turned young Henry away when he was first trying to break into the big leagues because he was too scrawny.

Cole, not Nexus, to blame

To the Editor:

In regard to Corey Cole's letter of yesterday, I would like to point out that although the Daily Nexus did make an error in regard to the RHA Candidate's stands on the proposal to set aside a "quiet section" in the dorms, — the Nexus editor's reporting capabilities were attacked in a non-justifiable manner by Mr. Cole.

Candidate Cole attacks the Nexus on its lack of clarity and accuracy. As an example he points out that the Nexus stated on Monday, "No discernible difference between candidates emerged on the Wollam-Olson Initiative." Mr. Cole then goes on to "make it as clear as possible" that while he does support the initiative, he strongly opposes the fact that two-thirds of its funds will go to intercollegiate athletics. Is this candidate for RHA rep stating that while at the same time he supports the initiative, he opposes it? Isn't it extremely ambiguous and illogical to support an initiative as a whole, while simultaneously opposing its basic underlying principle?

Even though it appears that the Nexus was inaccurate in its reporting of the candidates' stands on this particular issue, their mistake is understandable. The Nexus should not be blamed for presenting candidates' views inaccurately, when a candidate like Corey Cole cannot even clearly present his own stand on issues, as exemplified in his letter to the editor. Reporters are not mind-readers; they can only report views as accurately as they are presented to them.

Bernie Goldfine,
Candidate for
RHA rep

"How happy is the blameless vestal's lot! The world forgetting, by the world forgot."

Alexander Pope

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New art gallery too I.V.-ish

Stephen Westfall
Comment

A new gallery has opened in Isla Vista and I feel that it is a very good thing. Unfortunately, the show of paintings at the Artist Response Gallery (900 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite D) is not very strong. The paintings are portraits of poor women and children with faces of meditative sorrow, and groups of figures straining against the invisible bonds of the soul, etc. This kind of work can be admirable in intent (to a certain point) but the technique is lacking. The paintings are too thin, the washes convey hesitancy rather than delicacy. The white ground does not function as color but rather as evidence that the work is unfinished.

As to the intent of the work, upon reflection I feel that, yes, there is a lot of pain and sorrow in the world but the presentation here is almost as sentimental and contrived as a Margaret Keane painting of a wide eyed waif in an ally. There is a certain "Grapes of Wrath" type roughness in the

work that saves it from the slickness of a Keane painting but the work takes itself so seriously that one is tempted to throw a cherry bomb in the place or streak through it to liven things up a little.

The mood these paintings put across is sustained by the atmosphere of the gallery, which frankly, gives me the creeps. Isla Vista has too much of a hippie/meditation/sand-candle aura about it right now for another contribution of that nature to the commercial scene, especially under the guise of art.

The gallery itself is a beautiful space. If it lives up to its name then UCSB students (especially those who live in Isla Vista, I presume) should feel free to bring by their work for consideration.



I.V. ART GALLERY new opening of the artist Response Gallery is a good idea, but needs a stronger showing of artwork, according to Nexus critic Steve Westfall.

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COMMUNITY Kiosk TODAY

- Ecology Action is holding a meeting to formulate and implement a program of action for UCSB's only general purpose student environmental group, 4 p.m. in the San Nic 4th floor lounge.
- The HRC will hold a bodywork massage class at 8:15 p.m., 6586 Madrid.
- The Gourmet Cook Club will show Philippe de Broca's "King of Hearts" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.
- The American Folk Dance Club will sponsor square dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. No experience necessary. No hard shoes.
- Women's Center — people interested in the Women in Prison Project will meet at 6:15 p.m. at 6504 Pardall.
- Hillel is sponsoring Israeli Folk Dancing at noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo Commons.
- The Lutheran Student Movement will provide an informal Holy Communion at 9:30 in St. Michael's Church at Camino Pescadero and Picasso. The group is also sponsoring a singing time at 8:45.
- The Human Relations Center is sponsoring a dream group — cracking dream messages, 8 p.m. at the HRC. This will be the first meeting of the quarter.
- The Environmental Studies

Undergraduate Assoc. is meeting for the election of new officers and for planning this spring quarter, at noon in Phelps 1260.

- A history grad student's meeting will be held to discuss faculty nominations for new graduate courses, 4 p.m. in the history lounge, 4th floor ELLSON.
- The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Absentee ballots are available in the A.S. Office for the Associated Students general elections.
- The Community School is looking for interested people to teach courses for junior and senior high students in several areas: arts and crafts, pottery, mountain and hiking, archery and others. Please call Gary at 966-6565 or 969-2328.
- The French Club will hold a French coffee-hour at 3:30 p.m. in Phelps 5th floor. Premier Reunion du trimestre.
- Anada Marga conducts free yoga and meditation classes. Call for info: 968-3671.
- Bahai Faith will hold a public discussion group, 7-8 p.m. in San Rafael Tower piano rm. All welcome. Call 968-3833 for more info.
- A meeting for Gaucho Services at 6 p.m. will be held at 6570 Del Playa No. 3.
- Associated Students Leg. Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Notice: Catalogs for the 1974 Summer Session are now available in the Summer Session Office, Ellison Hall 5707 and at the Public Information Office in the Admin.

Bldg.

TOMORROW

- Hebrew audio visual conversation class, Kibbutz discussions, and Hebrew language practice, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. Everyone welcome.
- Students for Moretti will hold a general meeting, 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- The I.V. Rec. and Park District is holding a special meeting for discussing the Madrid Park Water options, 9 a.m. at the I.V. Planning Office.
- The Science Fiction Club will hold a barbecue at 5:50. Meet in the San Miguel parking lot at 5:50 and bring food.
- Swami Satchidananda — free hatha yoga class, 7 p.m. at the day school next to the church on Camino Del Sur.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Trinity Church of the Nazarene will present "Cantata: Easter Song" by John W. Peterson, this Sunday at the corner of Via Los Santos and Old San Carlos Rd. Santa Barbara.
- The UCSB Riding Club and Rec. Dept. will sponsor a horseshow at the El Capitan Ranch all day April 13, 1974. Spectators are free of charge.
- Helpline is sponsoring a benefit film, "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. April 13th.
- HRC sponsors group growth games 2-4 Mondays.
- Accident and Sickness Insurance Office hours are 11 a.m. til 4 p.m. for questions and assistance, Room

2275-A of the UCen, 961-2592.

● Looking for a summer job? The Placement Center has several opportunities in children's camps. Representatives from these camps will be coming to our campus shortly. For further information check with the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor.

● GCF holds a daily prayer meeting, 12:30-12:50 in UCen 22924.

● S.B. County Voter Registration — Register to Vote, 9-11 a.m. at the Village Market.

Red Cross instruction

A small group of individuals in our community would be interested in being certified as Red Cross Instructor-Trainers before this summer. The Red Cross chapter has indicated that because none of the instructors had been recertified that there was no one qualified to teach this course.

If there is anyone who is qualified to teach and certify a small group in the Red Cross Instructor-Trainer Program the above mentioned group of individuals would like to hear from you and see if some mutually agreeable arrangement could be made. Please call Roger at 968-3558.

Headline clarification

In Monday's Nexus lead election story, we met yet another mistake in reporting candidate's views. Quoted as saying they supported cuts in minority budgets, RHA candidates Mark Ulanovsky and Steve Smith believe their statement misleading in that these groups should not be cut just because they are minorities. Instead, allocations would be based, according to their proposal, on the quality of the various organization's project proposals.

Applications for Associated Student Emergency Grants are available at the Office of Financial Aid for all undergraduate students at UCSB. These grants, not to exceed \$100 for the academic year, are to assist students with unexpected emergency expenses. Applications must be completed and returned to the Office of Financial Aid prior to the interview with a Financial Aid Counselor.

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Lost & Found

Lost LETTER from Marguerite U. Dean of Nurs. stud-2 Easter cards in bag too, extremely imp. Call Susan 968-2474.

Lost: 1 gold pin in the design of a riding crop. On campus on 4/4; sentimental value, please call Ann at 685-1544 reward.

Help, lost gold bracelet 3/15/74. Last day of classes, great sentimental value. Reward Betsy 969-2441 or Psych Office.

Special Notices

NEW BLUES/ROCK BAND, GHOST WILL BE AT "THE KEG" WED.-SAT. 4/10-4/13. CHECK US OUT FOR FREE AT STORKE PLAZA, FRI 4/12 NOON-1.

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A Special Invitation to all E.O.P. student and staff, to A LOOK INTO A BROWN PAPER BAG college of creative studies gallery. Offered by Adolpho Castillo, reception April 15, 5-7 p.m.

Need male Whippet with papers pref. Call 682-1498 1v. message-

IMPORTANT!! All Chicano Art Majors meeting today 7:30. Chicano Studies Library, 3rd floor UCSB Library.

Such a deal! Strelsand and O'Neil and WHAT'S UP DOC? April 11, 8 & 10 pm CH!!

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There is a lost & found at the Library Info. Desk.

Personals

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- Barton Brands poster of Montezuma Tequila/ Horny Bull
- Intrigue '74 from Collegiate Marketing Assoc.

Women score weekend sweep; Upset favored UC Irvine

By Tasha Zarate

UCSB women's tennis team swept two matches this last weekend against CSUN on Friday and UCI on Saturday. The team will go on the road this Thursday against CSUN and Friday they will play CSLA. They will play UCLA (there) on April 18.

Their final match will be played at home against CSULB on April 20. This match will be followed by the Ojai Tournament April 25-28, played at Ojai, and the SCWIT League Tourney May 2-5 which will take place at CSUN.

The women compete in the SCWIT League, Coach Lin Loring states, "It is without a doubt the toughest league in the country." There are nine teams in the league. Four of the teams, USC, San Diego State, CSULA, and UCLA could be rated as "super teams." The remainder of the league, UCSB, UCI, CSUN, CSUF and CSULB are, "very good teams."

UCSB's squad is made up of, No. 1, freshman Betsy Schwartz, No. 2, junior Pam Mitchell, No. 3, senior Debbie Simpson, No. 4, senior Syd Williams, No. 5, junior Sue Wehde, and No. 6, junior Becky Hedge. The varsity is

rounded out by sophomores Vicki Abels and Lyn Stewart and freshman Kathy Applegarth.

So far this season the squad has taken fifth place at the UCSB Invitational which had 15 women's teams from California, Arizona and Nevada. Coach Loring said, "It was an outstanding performance for our team, especially for freshman Betsy Schwartz who made it to the quarter finals of the singles."

In league play the team stands 2-2. They opened the season against the number-one and -two teams in their league, SDS and USC. They lost to USC and had to forfeit to SDS.

Coach Loring said that previous to this past weekend's double victory against Northridge and UCI, he "was worried about the team because they hadn't played during finals week and most of the women didn't play over the quarter break because of the rain." They put in good practice time the first week of this quarter, however, and this effort paid off.

They played well Friday to win over Northridge 7-2. Coach Loring said the women, "really peaked and played an exciting match to upset UC Irvine 5-4. Irvine's No. 1 player Lindsey Morse is ranked No. 4 nationally and their No. 2 player, Jean Nachand, is ranked No. 22 nationally.

UCI won the first three singles and UCSB the second three singles. UCI won the first doubles, 6-0, 6-0, then Schwartz and Williams won the second doubles 6-4, 6-1.

With the last doubles left, the teams were tied 4-4. Wehde-Hodge won the third doubles in, "a sudden-death tie-breaker in the second set" which Coach Loring termed, "an outstanding win." He made the point that although UCI had some national players, UCSB was able to win because of their superior depth.

Coach Loring expects a win over CSUN this Thursday, but he expressed some concern about the following match against CSLA.

Monday's Box Score

UCSB					CHAPMAN				
AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI	
Buckley cf	5	1	1	0	Bow cf	3	0	0	0
Weisman rf	4	2	1	0	Redoglia ss	4	0	1	0
Rosenberg lf	5	2	5	1	Curran rf	3	0	1	0
Picone 3b	4	1	1	2	Argee 1b	4	0	0	0
Gullotti ss	4	0	1	2	Jones lf	3	0	0	0
LeFlore dh	5	0	1	0	Sandford 3b	4	0	0	0
Gattis 2b	4	1	3	0	Reschan dh	4	0	1	0
Edwards 1b	3	1	1	1	Link c	3	1	2	0
Kuehn c	2	0	0	0	Landini 2b	3	0	2	0
Powers c	2	0	0	0	Totals	31	1	7	0
Totals	38	8	14	6					

Racquetball

Racquetball, a fairly new sport, is becoming extremely popular throughout the country. It is comparable to handball with the exception of the different equipment being used.

A racquet similar to a tennis racquet with a short handle is used to hit a black ball resembling a light-weight handball. The game is played on either an outdoor or indoor handball court. Singles or doubles can be played for either recreation or tournament play.

Racquetball is a fast game that is appealing to both men and women because it provides great exercise and an opportunity to meet new people.

A new club is now being formed on campus for people interested in racquetball. The club is for beginners as well as advanced players.

The Racquetball Club meeting will be Thursday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen 2284. A list of interested players will be circulated soon after the meeting to let people arrange games on their own time. Facilities and future tournaments will be discussed.

Further information can be obtained by calling Karen Amburgey at 968-1957.

IM Notice

The intramural waterpolo sign-up date has been moved from April 12 to April 19 and the first day of games will be the 21st rather than the 14th due to Easter weekend's falling on April 13 and 14.

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The RSC is a free service open to all students desiring assistance in reading, writing, and study skills.

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Aztecs blank Gauchos 2-0

By Jeff DeLand

Yesterday, Aztec pitcher Jeff Cole allowed only five hits in a 2-0 San Diego State win, dropping the Santa Barbarans' record to 1-2 in conference play.

Gaucha starter Pat Roy threw his second complete game in as many starts, allowing only two runs while scattering ten hits.

The first Aztec score came in the third inning when, with runners on first and second, first baseman Jim Skaalen doubled down the third base line, scoring one. A strong throw by left fielder Jerry Rosenberg caught the second runner at the plate.

In the fourth, San Diego left fielder Vickery walked, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice fly to deep left-center field. On that play, Gaucha center-fielder Tom Buckley made an excellent diving catch.

Aztec leadoff batter George McPherson, who had been successful in twenty-five stolen base attempts, had that streak ended by catcher Dave Kuehn who threw him out at second in a hotly disputed call.

San Diego State third baseman, John Helfrick, one of the top hitters in collegiate baseball with a .429 average and eleven homers, collected a walk, two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

The Gauchos' most valiant scoring attempt came in the bottom of the ninth. A walk by Picone and a single by Gullotti put runners on first and third with one out. LeFlore then grounded to the Aztec first baseman, who tagged first and threw to second as a sliding Gullotti was tagged out in the game-ending double play.

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Geography dept. dwindles as profs don't get tenure; only two to remain?

By Martin Chorch

Not only is Assistant Professor of Geography Norman Sanders

Town meeting

(Cont. from p. 1)

At one point, Kennedy exasperately told Police Commission member Phil Seymour that he was, "trying to railroad the whole procedure," which brought laughter from the audience.

Despite Seymour's unorganized effort and confusing PolCom motion, the town meeting overwhelmingly voted to endorse the "Jay Moore" expanded foot patrol proposal.

This proposal would add three additional officers to the present 12-man foot and bicycle patrol expanding it to 24-hour coverage.

The proposal will now be sent to the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

Wendi Asrael, PolCom member, said, "Carpenter and Bowles will probably accept it and we will do some lobbying for it with the Board of Supervisors. The chances of it getting accepted are pretty good."

Eric Hutchins opposed all five Police Commission options stating, "none of the plans give increased control over this service and none show evidence of decreasing the crime we're concerned about."

In the first action of the evening, a million-dollar park bond issue for buying vacant land in Isla Vista was given approval for the November ballot if there is an initiative placing it on the ballot.

Kennedy said it was, "not surprising we got through only half of the items."

vacating his position in the department in June, as reported last week, but two other faculty members, Assistant Professors Richard Haiman and David Kuhn, are also leaving, with still two others, John Estes and Peter Mason, under consideration for tenure.

Richard Haiman was hired for the Fall quarter 1970 under the condition that he complete his Ph.D. dissertation by June 1973. As a result of his finishing the dissertation two months late, despite favorable student teaching evaluations, the administration terminated him effective this June.

Although having the option of appealing his fate, he declined to do so because he didn't want to "wade through all the secrecy" that the appeal process entailed. In analyzing his predicament and that of the department as well, Haiman ascribes the current state of affairs to an Administration that puts a higher priority on teaching than research. He also blames the lack of power wielded

by his department as it is composed entirely of non-tenured faculty carrying little weight in either the Academic Senate or with the administration.

David Kuhn is leaving for the reason that last year he applied for but failed to receive tenure. When asked why he wasn't granted tenure he replied that he doesn't know because he never asked. Even though he has a right to an explanation, he claims that often those giving such explanations may not cite the "real reasons" behind their actions.

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As for Sanders, even though resigning himself to his inevitable ouster, he continues to appeal his case in hopes of effecting some sort of reform of University personnel practices. After unsuccessfully attempting to procure his personnel record from the administration through the offices of the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom, Sanders has now taken his case to the Privileges and

Tenure Committee after that avenue was suggested to him by Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Alec Alexander.

As that Peter Mason's application for tenure is currently pending, he refuses to speculate about his chances for promotion or the state of the department lest it adversely affect his chances for advancement.

Perhaps the most likely survivor of the purges at the department is John Estes, who like Mason, is also applying for

promotion this year. Although said to be an indifferent teacher, Estes is supposedly responsible for bringing in thousands of dollars of research grants into the program's Remote Sensing Unit.

Despite the apparent decimation of the department it is expected that all vacant positions will be filled later this year. There are even plans afoot to elevate the geography program into a full fledged academic department with graduate studies in geography planned.



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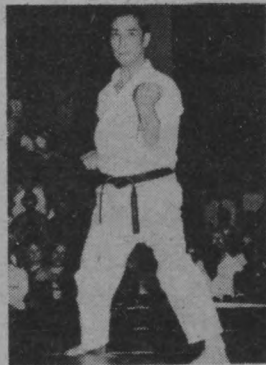
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