

Publishers up book prices



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STUDENTS AND bookstores are victims of publisher's price increases.

By JON HEINER

If rising book prices are hurting you, you can take some comfort from the fact that the bookstores are being hurt, too. In spite of price increases of 30 per cent or more in some cases, the Campus Bookstore reports an unusually poor year. I.V. Bookstore is also feeling the pinch.

PRICES DON'T REFLECT PROFITS

While elementary chemistry students find their lab manual has risen from \$3.95 to \$5.50 and history fans find the "Early History of Rome" has gone from \$1.65 to \$2.45 within the past couple years, bookstore owners are hardly lolling on yachts. In fact the non-profit Campus Bookstore has actually had to turn to the Regents for funds to finance their growing inventory. These funds came from the \$6 UCen fee that students pay.

The basis of the problem lies in the fact

that bookstores have no control over most of their prices. Retail prices are dictated by publishers, who may have other things on their minds than the welfare of bookstores.

Three years ago publishers permitted an average markup of about 27 per cent, relates Campus Bookstore Textbook Department manager Bob Ryan. Today this has fallen to about 22 per cent, which is inadequate to cover the operating expenses of over 23 per cent. As a result, the bookstore loses money on its textbook operation.

FEWER BOOKS SOLD

Further problems have been created for the bookstore by the decline in enrollment. Fewer students mean fewer sales, and multiplying the injury is the fact that financially pinched students are buying fewer books. The average student, who bought \$150 worth of books in 1968 from the bookstore, contributed only \$85 to their sales this year.

Assistant UCen Director Doug Jensen agrees the tiny profit generated last year might have been inadequate for the bookstore on an independent commercial basis.

OTHER SERVICES PROVIDED

Jensen emphasizes, however, the bookstore provides many services that a commercial bookstore might not provide. This includes such things as selling books for small classes, and overstocking in an attempt to guarantee a student will be able to buy any book that he needs. Last year, in fact, one out of three books ordered was sent back to the publishers unsold.

While the I.V. Bookstore is in better shape than the Campus Bookstore, manager Dennis Tokumaru emphasizes that this is only because they sell many items other than textbooks. "If the only things we sold were textbooks we would go out of business," he states, adding "That's a fact of life."

While Tokumaru is unable to give an average price increase for textbooks, he does agree that prices are definitely headed up. "It seems like more publishers are increasing their prices now" than they were two or three years ago he observes. In spite of the price controls he notes that "everybody wants to jump on the (price increase) bandwagon."

Ex-Capt. Honey testifies at hearing

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Ex-Sheriff's Captain Joel B. Honey, himself, took the witness stand for the first time yesterday in a surprise move by Dennis Merenbach as the Civil Service Commission reinstatement hearing of the ousted officer continued in its third week.

Honey answered questions from prosecuting attorney Merenbach concerning charges levied against Honey for alleged personal misconduct and failure in the performance of duty during the Isla Vista riots of February and April, 1970.

Honey will continue to testify on his own behalf today. The hearing is being broadcast live with commentary by Tim Owens on KCSB-FM.

During the course of questioning, Merenbach quizzed Honey on several of the more controversial allegations of misconduct during the time that Honey was field commander of the Mutual Aid forces in I.V. Riots I and II.

"Did you hit the prisoner?" Merenbach queried, referring to previous testimony accusing Honey of striking a person who was about to be booked at the Bank of America command post.

"I probably did," Honey responded, contending that he could not quite remember his specifications. He said he remembered having moved to "avoid being spit upon" and may have hit the person in the face so that he would not be spat upon.

During his opening statement, Honey's attorney, James Lindsey, maintained Honey may have struck a prisoner because the person refused to have his picture taken (a normal booking practice) and when Honey insisted, said, "Fuck you, pig" and spat in Honey's face.

Merenbach also asked Honey, "Did Sheriff Webster or Inspector Zenella order you to drop tear gas?" out of the helicopter.

"No," Honey answered, "We had a discussion and reached a consensus."

"Who gave you the idea to drop tear gas?"

"It was probably Deputy Jaggerson, (a pilot for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department) but it could have been Sgt. Adams."

Adams was the pilot of the helicopter

from which Honey is accused of dropping tear gas on the crowds in I.V. He testified earlier last week.

The infamous sword and mace again came up in yesterday's hearing with Honey testifying that the medieval military attire was only worn in levity.

"Were you concerned that someone from the media would see you with the sword and mace?" Merenbach asked.

Honey answered that he was concerned and that he feared that the circumstance would be misinterpreted by those who only saw a single photograph of the incident and were not close enough to see what was actually occurring.

Denying that he waved the mace in front of himself as testified by Dep. John DaFoe, Honey admitted he knew the mace was a gift intended for another officer.

In Monday's session of the hearing Lt. Mike Swan described to the commission how he led a group of about 75 officers to the Bank of America when reports were received that a guard was trapped inside the structure.

At the time Swan was the commander of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Prisoners of Probation organize for protection of their legal rights

"Arbitrary, personally vindictive, malicious and punitive actions by the Probation Department" are being questioned by a newly-formed group called "Prisoners of Probation." A spokesman for the organization, who at this stage requests anonymity ("arbitrary use of probationary powers" has made him cautious), hopes that membership will grow from those people in the area currently on probation.

Clifford Romer, chief probation officer for Santa Barbara County, when asked about the organization, replied he was ignorant of its existence. As for some of the issues raised: "I don't want to discuss these things over the phone." P.O.P. members feel this comment reflects a deeper bias against "adequately defining legal rights of those on probation."

The current membership of P.O.P. is under 10, and group legal counsel has so far not been available. It is believed by those now in the seminal group that if enough people on probation can be contacted and convinced to join, it would be

possible for P.O.P. to begin "discovering our rights."

Anyone on probation automatically attains what P.O.P. calls "less-than-second-class-citizen status." If arrested for any crime committed during the probation period, incarceration without bail followed by a maximum sentence are the usual consequences. Throughout the period of probation, contact with the probation department must be maintained, but people on probation who are members of P.O.P. question "how many office visits are 'fair' (required)? Are home 'visits' legal? Can the Probation Department force — harass one into taking an unwanted job? Have actions by the department been challenged in court and, if so, what were the results?"

P.O.P. is having some difficulties obtaining a list of people in the area currently on probation, and present members ask that anyone interested in ascertaining facts about the Probation Department — a department noted for "mousing around" according to P.O.P. — call Switchboard and ask for information concerning Prisoners of Probation.

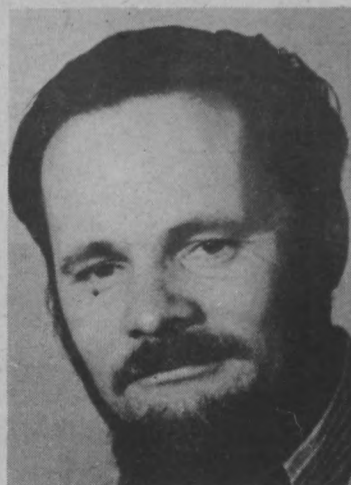
Grants to profs

By MIKE DREW

What do natives of Zambia have in common with 17th century French poets? Both will be the subjects of study by two UCSB professors who have received grants from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Anne Greet Cushing from the French Department and Brian Fagan of the Anthropology Department have been chosen along with 370 other scholars, scientists and artists for fellowship awards. Over 2,506 applicants applied for grants.

Cushing was both "surprised and pleased" by her award. Though both her husband and her father

were past Guggenheim winners, she termed her award significant since very (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



PROFESSOR BRIAN FAGAN

Peace and Freedom party on drive for S.B. registrants

By ERIC GARRIS

The Santa Barbara County Peace and Freedom Party has re-activated and is conducting a voter registration drive. They seek new registrants before the April 13 registration deadline in order to run write-in candidates on the ballot in Santa Barbara County.

The California Peace and Freedom Party is running more candidates for Congress, State Senate, State Assembly and local offices than ever before. Their registration statewide and in Santa Barbara County has surpassed the American Independent Party, making Peace and Freedom the third largest political party in California.

Moreover, Peace and Freedom Party has joined with other third parties around the country to form the national People's Party, which will be on the ballot in most states. Their provisional presidential candidate (subject to possible change at the national convention in July) is Dr. Benjamin Spock, who will be on the Peace and Freedom primary ballot in California.

Santa Barbara is one of three California counties where no Peace and Freedom candidates filed for office but which has sufficient Peace

and Freedom registrants to get candidates on the ballot through the write-in process (the other counties are Alameda and Santa Cruz counties).

To get candidates on the ballot through this process, a candidate must file for write-in votes in the June 6 primary election equal to one per cent of the total 1970 vote for that office. For example, in the 36th Assembly District which includes Santa Barbara, this would amount to 912 write-in votes. If the candidate receives the needed amount of write-in votes, he or she would appear as his/her party's candidate for that office on the November ballot.

As the law stands now, all of the needed votes must come from registrants of that candidate's party, although this is being challenged in a lawsuit.

Peace and Freedom Party believes people should be given an alternative to the "Demopublican" parties. They contend that these two major parties are run by a small group of party leaders and contributors. On the other hand, they say, the Peace and Freedom Party is run by its members at open meetings, on a one-person, one-vote basis. Members include people registered in the party, and those people who have been deprived their right to vote (minors, non-citizens, ex-felons, etc.).

The Peace and Freedom Party works on all levels of politics including electoral activities, initiatives, demonstrations, community organizing, counter-institutions and community service activities (such as switchboards, legal help, etc.).

If the Santa Barbara Peace and Freedom registration drive is successful, there will be a meeting later this month open to everyone to choose candidates for the write-in campaigns, and to talk about campaign tactics and other possible projects.

The party wishes to remind potential registrants that the deadline is tomorrow.

For more information on Peace and Freedom, call 967-3187, 963-9119, or 685-1023. The office and mailing address is Peace and Freedom Party, c/o Community Union, 1221 State Street, Santa Barbara 93101.

Supervisors

I.V. Association and I.V.C.C. will sponsor a political forum for the Third District Supervisorial race tonight at 7:45 in the multipurpose room of I.V. School. Professor Donald Cressey of the sociology department will act as moderator as candidates Richard C. Duprey, Lyn McClurg, James M. Slater, Michael Morisoli and Jim Worthen meet the public.

Open beach

To make the closure of local beaches a public concern, the Shoreline Access Committee is soliciting student support for its April 24 presentation before the Board of Supervisors. Any interested students should attend the preparation meeting, Thursday, April 13, in 1124 South Hall.

I.V. Youth

Isla Vista Youth Project needs volunteers to lead campouts, bike tours and drama workshops for I.V. junior and senior highschoolers during Spring quarter. Call 968-2611.

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Finance Board-Chairwoman Judy McClellan asks that all A.S. organization budget directors meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen program lounge.

Bangladesh

International Relations Organization invites you to its Wednesday Forum at noon today in the Interim Coffee House next to the Recreation Office. Discussing "Bangladesh: New Nation, Reality and Problem" will be Stephen N. Hay, associate professor of history, (on the historical background) and Helen Smith, 1966 UCSB graduate and I.V. resident who visited Bangladesh in March. A movie made by Smith on her recent trip will also be shown. No admission charge, bring your own lunch.

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	10	Oakland June 19	Hambury	Aug. 19	Geneva	62	\$265.50	Universal SOLD OUT
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	12	Oakland June 24	London	Sept. 10	London	79	\$263.00	Universal
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	14	Oakland July 2	Brussels	July 30	Brussels	29	\$238.00	Universal
	15	Oakland July 22	Geneva	Aug. 12	Zurich	22	\$265.00	Universal
	16	Oakland Aug. 19	Frankfurt	Sept. 30	Frankfurt	43	\$217.50	Universal
	17	Oakland Sept. 3	Brussels	One Way			\$111.00	Universal
	18	Brussels Sept. 4	Oakland	One Way			\$108.00	Universal
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	22	S.F. June 22	Tokyo	July 13	Tokyo	22	\$299.00	Pan Am
	23	S.F. July 13	Tokyo	Aug. 14	Tokyo	33	\$299.00	Pan Am
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Slide presentation of King Tut's tomb

A glimpse at what no mortal eye beheld for 3,265 years is being offered free to the Santa Barbara community by the UCSB department of anthropology in its special slide-and-narration presentation of the treasures of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen ("King Tut") of Egypt.

Prepared by Professor Brian Fagan for his beginning archaeology course at UCSB, the 25-minute presentation also is aimed at students and community members who plan to visit the British Museum in London this summer to view a unique exhibition on Tut's tomb commemorating the 50th anniversary of its discovery.

Opened recently by Queen Elizabeth, the London exhibit is the subject of world-wide press coverage. United Press International called it "the greatest exhibition of Tutankhamen's treasures outside Egypt since the pharaoh's tomb was discovered in 1922."

UCSB's "advance briefing" consists of 40 slides, including some made from photographs taken at the moment of discovery of the burial chamber by Howard Carter; a recorded narration by Fagan designed to complement the slide sequence; and a free information leaflet offering historical background on Tutankhamen's life and times.

The briefings are held by appointment at the UCSB Archaeology Learning Center, 1521, Phelps Hall, 961-3866.

"We hope that members of the community who plan to see the exhibition will avail themselves of our presentation," Fagan said.

Though little is known of the personal life of the frail young pharaoh, or of the reason for his apparently hasty burial, discovery of his multi-sealed tomb near Thebes on the east bank of the Nile did offer scholars and the general public alike a new store of knowledge of the life, art and religion of Egypt of the 18th dynasty, Fagan noted.

The burial chamber and adjacent ones contained such items as sophisticated furniture "that would not be out of place in modern homes;" an iron dagger which is thought to be the earliest record of an iron tool; models of Nile River boats, complete with masts, riggings and steering oars; handsome gaming tables of ebony and gold; and a

Speakers Bureau fills the gap

Have you ever felt a desire to lay a heavy rap on those Establishment types of the 9-5 suit and tie world? Ever wondered what it would be like speaking to large or small groups of people? Ever tried to communicate (not just talk, but communicate) with those who had grown up working for 20 cents an hour, lived through the nation's worst depression or fought in World War II?

If you've answered yes to any of the above, the Associated Students Speakers Bureau may be of interest to you. The Bureau, comprised mainly of students, speaks in groups of one, two, three or four to service clubs and other organizations of the Santa Barbara-Goleta communities. Their aim: communication.

Sandy Lechtick, bureau chairman, noted "many factually unfounded conceptions and emotional misconceptions" people in Santa Barbara and Goleta still had about I.V., the University students and youth in general.

Lechtick believes that only through such efforts as the Speakers Bureau and similar groups can people really communicate, whether young or old, "Establishment" or "counter-culture," student or non-student. Some recent topics have been, "Isla Vista, Sin or Misconception," "What the 18-year-old Vote Will Mean to You," and "The Future of the University."

The speakers' group works by organizations sending in requests for speakers, no particular one, and often no particular subject. The bureau then fills the "spot" with those who are interested as well as fitting it in with their schedule. The speakers, as guests of honor, sit at the head table, and receive a free lunch (most speaking engagements are from 12-1:30 in the afternoon).

For further information Sandy Lechtick can be reached by stopping by the A.S. Office or by calling 961-2566. A meeting is being held today at noon in 2272 UCen.

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EDITORIAL

More useful teacher evaluations

"Gee, Ken, this looks like a good class. Progressive Obfuscation 1A with Professor Gruntz...I wonder how this guy Gruntz is, anyway?"

"I never took him, but I think Fred did last quarter. Of course, he got an "F" so he'd be biased. Hmmm...Dave? No, the class was team taught and he dropped before Gruntz took over. There's Rhonda - but I think she transferred to Berkeley. Maybe..."

Recognize the scene? UCSB students need a way to systematically find out how other students would evaluate their professors. Nothing influences the nature of a class more than the instructor. Yet many - perhaps most - UCSB students have to take courses blind, because they just don't know anything about the prof.

Over 700 faculty members (not counting the realms of T.A.'s) teach classes at UCSB. Most students, even by their senior year, know only a handful of them. What happens when they want to take a class taught by someone they don't know? They have to rely on other students' word-of-mouth and hearsay.

There's a better way. At many California colleges and universities - UCLA, UC Irvine and San Jose State, among others - students can refer to a published collection of instructor evaluations by the instructor's past students. Several recent letters to the NEXUS have called for just such a publication here. We agree. A student-compiled and student-edited collection of the teacher evaluations most classes fill out every quarter at UCSB, if prepared responsibly (no professor likes being slandered), would be an invaluable addition to the bookstore.

A further benefit: professors whose evaluations were consistently poor might soon face empty classrooms, which in turn might nudge them toward changing their teaching approach. Did someone say: students will only give favorable reviews to easy-grading profs? Rubbish. Students will give favorable reviews to stimulating, creative and intelligent faculty; an easy class is not necessarily a good one.

Our suggestion today is not new here. Published teacher evaluations have been tried before at UCSB and have failed. If students here want one now, they'll have to push hard for it. We hope they do; the NEXUS will cooperate with an effort to get a student-produced collection of instructor evaluations off the ground.

How about it, people?

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

War kills impartially

To the Editor:

Gordon seems to have missed the boat this time with his usually excellent political cartoons. His words indicate the weakness of the reliability of the South Vietnamese forces which show to a degree their real dedication to the Saigon regime, an important comment in itself. But the malicious grin on the young man's face, the representation of the generation to which I am a member, implies an acceptance for all that is happening over there now. I personally feel insulted by this blatant misrepresentation.

Not everyone is fleeing before the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong drives. There's a lot of fighting and a lot of dying going on and many civilians are being slaughtered by the fire power of both sides.

I, as a Christian who is opposed to any killing no matter who is pulling the trigger, be he Marine or Viet Cong, abhor this newest escalation in the fighting since it is the real people of South Vietnam, the villagers and city dwellers, who are once more being forced to flee by would-be liberators. These liberators seem to have accepted the idea that the only way to free a village is by first flattening it with 155 mm. artillery shells and then rolling over the ruins with tanks. Is this any different than dropping a 750 lb. bomb from an aircraft?

It is good to criticize and to act when the situation warrants such action; situations such as these are going on now in Southeast Asia. But why only go half way in your criticism? People die no matter who pulls the trigger. All the killing must end. The military solution is not the answer for anyone anymore. It has never accomplished any lasting solutions.

Let people find their answers through peaceful means. Christ did it and his words have lasted for two thousand years so far. Let man learn and live in peace, true peace.

DANIEL HOFFMAN

Bookstore hour blues

To the Editor:

Why must the bookstore close at 5 p.m. now? After a long day of classes and struggling to get to places like the subject departments and the Student Health Center, both of which close at 5 sharply, it was sure nice before, being able to have the extra thirty minutes to stop by the bookstore and pick up some paper or a bar of soap. If there are any more of you that feel the way that I do, please make your voices heard.

Name Withheld on Request

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Getting the first degree

BY MICHAEL FINK

"One had to cram all this stuff into one's mind, whether one liked it or not. This coercion had such a deterring effect that, after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year..." - Albert Einstein

A SCENARIO FOR CONFRONTATION:

The Zero-In-Conduct squad stands up and yells "You're full of crap, Professor Put-On!" And Professor Put-On, sensing a real threat from his left, stamps his right foot down and throws his arms up, shouting "Don't you think I KNOW that? Now! Let's get back to more substantive topics!!"

MEANWHILE, TWELVE THOUSAND ALL-DAY SLEEPERS WAKE UP FROM THE SAME BAD DREAM, MUMBLING THESE LINES OVER AND OVER:

"But it was existence, I tell you!
Color, dialogue, scenery, walls.
It seemed like I only knew one life.
Just the prison and its endless halls."

RATIONALIZATION TIME:

It's an official fact now that the Second Quarter Blues are finally over. Grades are out, the vacation's gone, and our hot little bodies are back on campus again. It's also a fact, however, that the next round in the Great Finals Game is just a few short weeks away. And so, in special tribute to the start of our third and final round together, I thought I'd offer you a simple poem.

I dedicate it to the following people - some of whom had nothing to do with it: Vic Larson, old man fitzy, Sister Curtis Iea Kea, Joe Weider and some of those faceless men in grey suits who like to call themselves "professors."

POEM FOR A PH.D

He speaks but I don't really understand him;
I only hear words coming from his mouth,
hitting the walls like wasted energy.
We're ten miles into bullshit valley...
I sit in the middle, playing my role.
Jesus! How much longer can this continue?
Month after month of fooling ourselves.
If this is teaching I haven't been taught.
If this is learning I've learned to forget.
And here I am, finally a senior!
Just fifteen units left to go.

And still it tastes like chocolate pudding,
eating it up, spitting it out,
performing on cue as the Warden commands.
Only to feel relieved when it's over,
left with nothing more than partial notions,
midget ideas half-formed and vague.

Well, good luck to all of us! I hope each of you "spit it out" alright, as cynical as that must sound. But if you play the game at all I suppose you're bound to feel bad about it sometimes. And like the man said, the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. So let's fight back! Let's fight to be creative! On our own terms! Not the terms they dictate, whether it's Palmer's, Cheadle's, or the course outlines of conservative profs.

So before you hand in your final exams people, please complete this multiple-choice question: WHY AREN'T THERE MORE TEACHERS HERE LIKE HARRIS AND IYER?

- A. Spring is beautiful, apathy's fine.
- B. Better to make A's than trouble.
- C. Smoking dope frees your mind.
- D. All good things lie beyond the rainbow.

ANSWER: We haven't applied enough PRESSURE - the one thing they understand the most.

More language

To the Editor:

Having long been a fan of the "truly liberal education" and observer of things parliamentary, this puzzled-proceedings watcher must express his hopeful disbelief and wonder at some of the truly amazing doctrines that seem to be flowing from the sources of anti-language on this campus.

Are these esteemed colleagues pulling our respective legs when they say "We acknowledge the beauty and splendor of foreign languages but..." or "Mrs. X couldn't do her Spanish final 'cause she got lost on her way to school" etc. ad infinitum, ad absurdum, as heard at the last general meeting concerning the language requirement.

Indeed, no one likes to be required to do anything and if that is their essential complaint then this oft-bemused writer would be among the first to jump upon the band wagon. However, it seems that their various challenges to the study of a foreign tongue (Heaven save us from these alien influences)

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

On language foes

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come boiling up from some other more dark and dangerous cauldron. It seems in fact to be a sad reflection of that deplorable self-satisfied, provincial attitude which, as one faculty member at the recent meeting claimed, helps distinguish Americans abroad as "those who don't speak anything other than American." To say that English is the universal scientific medium is an even further step in that same downward direction towards what might be termed an "imperialist gloom."

On the more enlightened side nonetheless we have those who recognize the value of a truly liberal education. The more learning of a foreign language of course, does not make one a liberally educated man or woman nor does four years attendance at an arbitrary spot like Isla Vista frinstance. We are however, in the position to strive towards a truly well-rounded and somewhat enlightened educational process, hackneyed as that idea might strike us — and it is in the down-fall of menaces like the present one that we will move closer to that albeit somewhat shining goal.

JEFFREY DIXON

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote!

Cultural Anthropology Sessions at Timbers

"POST PUBERTY RITES are necessary in all cultures to mark a point of no return and a new personal journey," says Anthropologist Market Need in his study of Young Adults in Technological Societies, (Far Out Press, 1972).

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Christian Science Campus Counsellor Rippberger will hold office hours today from 2:30-4:30 in 1132 UCen to discuss relating Christian Science to campus problems.

Episcopal Students lounge mass and dinner at 5:30 at St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar. Honeybears meeting at 6:30 at the LDS Bldg, 6524 Cordoba.

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announcements

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thursday

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BACK FROM NATIONALS

Kolb, Borg return

UCSB's gymnasts came back from the NCAA Championships the other day, a little disappointed maybe, but certainly not ashamed.

Going up against the toughest competition in the nation, Brian

Kolb placed fifteenth in the first round of competition in the side horse. The cut for the 50 or so competitors in each event is 20, and to even place 15th, Brian had to perform for his best score of the season—an 8.7.

In the semifinals, Kolb, who is only a junior, was three-fourths of the way through his optional when he slipped. And when you slip in the Nationals, it's all over.

"He was bitterly disappointed," admitted Coach Art Aldritt, "but afterwards he said to me, 'Well, I've got 364 more days to make it.'"

For Brian, it was his third year in the Nationals, but for high bar man Jim Borg, it was his first test in the NCAA's. But for a rookie, he performed well.

Borg placed 23rd in the competition, and missed the first cut. But like Kolb, Jim is also only a junior, so he will get one more crack at the Nationals.

Volleyball

Starting tomorrow, April 13-May 25 on Tuesday-Thursday from 3-5 p.m. women's volleyball will occur in 1270 Robertson Gym. It is open to all interested students. For further information, see Bonnie Schilo in Robertson Gym 1270.

man by Ac'arya Cidrupananda Avadhuta recently arrived from India. All who attend this lecture at 7 p.m. in 1004 SH are eligible for free private initiation and personal meditation instruction by Dadajii.

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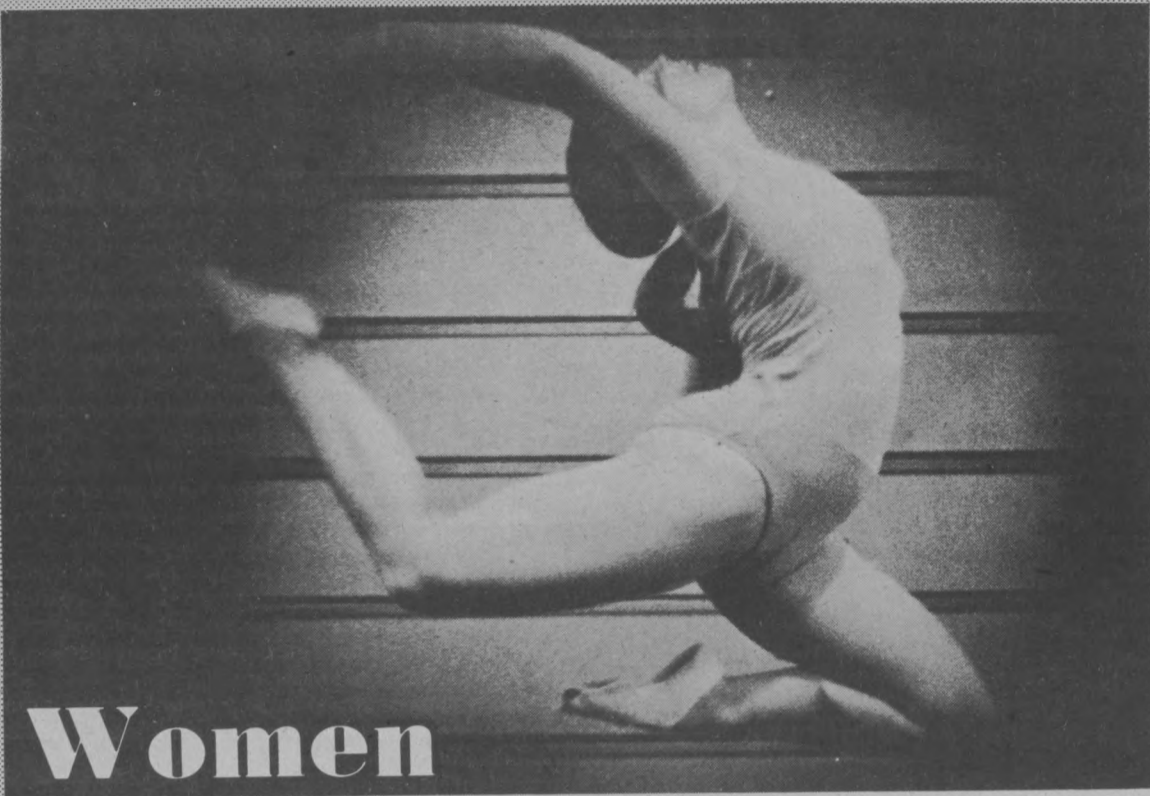
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Women

photo: Sparky

Gymnasts improving

By DEBBY OLSON

Long Beach City College and hopefully Los Angeles Valley College will present the tri-meet competition for UCSB's aspiring women's gymnastics team in their final home contest of the season this Saturday.

To be held in Robertson Gym beginning at 4 p.m., LAVC might not be able to attend because of the job conflicts of some of their competitors.

The Gauchos, only in their second year of conference competition (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) have achieved tremendous progress this season, including fifth place honors in the Conference Invitational held earlier this year. They are also currently averaging almost 20 points over last year's meet totals, improving from a 59.75 mean score last year to a 77.55 compilation thus far.

Highpoint contenders for UCSB are all-around acrobats Sue Bellam, (team-captain), Patti Galen and Jan Northam. In regional competition earlier this year (including teams from California, Hawaii and Nevada) Northam, a freshman, placed fourth on the balance beam and grabbed two seventh place laurels for her uneven parallel bars and floor exercise performances.

Freshman specialists Diana Geyton (uneven parallel bars) and Adele Tapp (uneven parallel bars and vaulting) and sophomore vaulting and floor exercise expert Sam Millberry are also expected to account for several high scores.

"If we hit right," predicted Coach Nancy Button, "we should break 80—the possibilities for excellence this team is capable of achieving promises a lot of exciting performances for this weekend."

Rugby, volleyball lead off big IM weekend

MEN: This weekend features a tournament in Intramural's only contact sport—Rugby. Rugby is played on a soccer-size field with the object of getting the ball over the goal line (this is called a try, and scores four points). After each try, a conversion attempt is made by place-kicking the ball over the goal post from the point where the try was scored. The ball is advanced by running with it or passing it to a teammate behind the ball-handler.

Should a man have the misfortune of being tackled with the ball, the result is a scrum. This means that all 14 players huddle together and a neutral throws the ball into the middle of the crowd. The players then proceed to kick at the ball until it pops loose. Normal play then resumes. Teams are seven-men each, with no subs except at half-time or in case of death. So if you like football, and want to try something new, meet Saturday at 9 a.m. on the Rugby fields by the stadium. Only one varsity player per team.

COED: Avid volleyball players get their fill this weekend in a two-day coed tourney. "United States Volleyball Rules will govern play" (which allows blocking over the net, player switching after the ball is contacted on the serve, and requires a girl to hit the ball when it is played by more than one player on a team). Sign-ups at 9 a.m. Saturday in Robertson Gym.

WOMEN: Entries for Tennis Doubles and the exciting Push Ball competitions are due Friday. Come ask what Push Ball is.

Tennis tournament set

On Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, tennis coaches Ed Doty and Bill Fleming, along with Lyle Reynolds (Dean of Students) will host an open mixed doubles tennis tournament made especially for the students.

Its objective is to "raise money for student athletes of superior caliber wishing to attend UCSB in 1973 and for the Santa Barbara Junior Tennis Program.

For those of you who tend to be on the losing side of things, this tournament will have three flights. Thus, if one pair loses in A then he can try again in B flight—or C flight after that.

The tourney will be held at the Stadium Courts. The entry fee (which is due by April 27 at

noon), is \$4 per team, and should be made out to the UCSB Gaucho Tennis Boosters Club, and sent or given to: Ed Doty, Bill Fleming, Tennis coaches, UCSB, 1004 Robertson Gym.

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Swimmers

Today is the first day of spring practice for both swimming and water polo. There will be a meeting held at the pool today at 3 p.m. for swimmers, while water polo players will meet at 4 p.m., also at the pool.

Tickets are now available for the swim banquet this Saturday night, April 15 at 7 p.m., to be held at the Blue Ox. Tickets are \$5, and should be picked up by Wednesday at 4 p.m. from either the Athletic Department or from Coach Rick Rowland.

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Honey takes stand to answer charges

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the Sheriff's honor farm. He affirmed that he was puzzled by the decision by Honey and Inspector Peter Zenella to place him in charge of the rescue squad. Honey was "extremely excitable" at the time, Swan testified.

Because his troops were receiving numerous casualties from rocks and bottles being thrown by rioters, Swan said he ordered his men to evacuate the area as soon as possible. Subsequently Swan was transferred to administrative duty partially at Honey's request because of Swan's alleged "dereliction of duty." Swan argued that the transfer was the result of injuries he had received.

There also was testimony by Swan reporting a search of Honey's file cabinet at the Sheriff's Office last May in which an envelope containing a small amount of marijuana and another envelope with a prisoner's name and some money were found.

Lindsey tried to establish that at the time of the finding of the marijuana, Honey was teaching a course in police science at Santa Barbara City College and that the grass was used for instructional purposes only.

Fagan, Cushing are honored

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few women win the award. She plans to use the grant to travel to France and study the surrealist works of Paul Eluard.

Fagan was awarded \$7,500 by the committee. He will spend a quarter writing a book on archaeological studies he has done in Zambia. Though delighted with the award, Fagan declined further comment.

This year \$3,819,000 has been allotted for chosen professors to carry out independent research. Subjects for study are wide and

diverse. Herbert York of UCSD will write on the nuclear arms race of the last 30 years; Michael Rogin of Berkeley will do a study of the Indian removal program of Andrew Jackson; and Robert Hofstadter will conduct experimental studies in elementary particle physics.

The bulk of the winners are from California. Fellows are UC Berkeley with 24, Stanford with 15, UC San Diego with 8, UCLA and Santa Cruz with 4, Cal Tech with 3, Riverside and Santa Barbara with 2 and Davis with 1.

IVCC condemns News-Press

An article carried in the Saturday, April 8, edition of the Santa Barbara News-Press entitled "Five firebomb incidents reported in Isla Vista" has raised the ire of IVCC.

In its Monday evening meeting the Council decided to write a letter and hand-carry it to the News-Press yesterday. The letter is to demand that the paper either substantiate or retract the article's claims in the same location as the original story was run. Councilman Mike Talbutt stated, "The article is an open invitation to the Santa Barbara community to say Isla Vista is irresponsible."

Supervisor candidate Richard Duprey indicated that an editorial apology for this slanderous article should be requested. This suggestion also met with the unanimous approval of the Council. In addition the Council encouraged local individuals to write letters to the News-Press indicating their disapproval. Also the Foot Patrol has prepared a report to show that the article's claims are false. A letter from the Foot Patrol was also requested.

In the News-Press home edition of yesterday's paper a retraction of the article was run on page one of the second section. The retraction indicated that the fires reported in the article were not firebombings but bonfires in connection with the festival and one arson attempt at Fountainbleu.

Program Committee member Hugh Carroll once again tried to resign from his post and once again Council refused to accept his resignation. Carroll felt that as a professional contractor dependent on bidding on public and private contracts, he could be faced with conflicts of interest in the future. The council decided to instruct him to abstain from all votes which he considered to involve a conflict on his part.

NEXUS reporter Dave Handler submitted a letter to IVCC which chastised Council for its lack of a follow-through on its letter to the Water Board concerning the recent conflict of interests question. After writing a strong letter on the question of the conflict and the land annexation involved, Council sent a delegaton which arrived late at the Water

Board meeting concerned with the annexation and left shortly after arriving.

The letter met with a response from Dave Bearman; "It is hardly proper to criticize those who went." He went on to indicate that such an action will not help to get more people to attend Water Board meetings. The question was then raised, "Why shouldn't a letter carry as much weight as an appearance: why must our representatives have a cheering section?"

Bakersfield attorney Tim Lemucchi, a candidate for the Congressional District 36 seat, visited the IVCC meeting and indicated that he felt a strong Valley candidate had the best chance in the upcoming election. Lemucchi's campaign literature was distributed and his views on a National Service Act were discussed. He will be appearing in I.V. soon with the rest of the candidates for that seat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IVCC will be the topic of tomorrow's Backdoor Alley Show on KCSB. The show has a phone-in format so interested people are asked to phone in tomorrow night from 8:30-9:30 and speak to IVCC.

Allstate's hearing with the County Planning Commission concerning the zoning change Allstate is requesting will be today at 10 a.m. in the Planning Commission Hearing Room. If the Allstate complex is to be stopped it is easier to stop it with opposition at this meeting on the zoning change than at future Board of Supervisors meetings.

District Six residents are reminded that the recall election is April 25, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. The last day to file candidacy petitions is April 21. The petitions must have the signatures of 30 District Six residents to qualify petitioners as candidates.

Reminder: the political forum featuring District 3 supervisor candidates is tomorrow night at 7:45 at I.V. School.

IVCC wishes to thank the Human Relations Commission for the superhuman job they did putting on the Festival of Fools.

The Committee for Black Culture has asked that everyone attend its film program tonight to show support for its upcoming Black mini-festival. Tonight's films will be "Now Is the Time," "As Long as the Rivers Run," and "West Africa - Another Vietnam." The films will be shown in Campbell Hall at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$.75 in advance at the UCen, or \$1 at the door.



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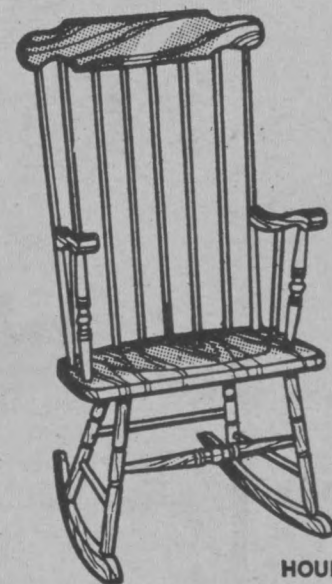
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