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Greeks plan week of fraternizing

By RAYVY ALLAN
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Nixon bounces back, again and again

"Crisis indeed can be agony. But it is sometimes more agony to be busy during a crisis than before one. The people who are not in crisis, of course, want to experience again, yet would not for the world have others."

President Nixon's words were immortalized by a man who could speak from the podium, not the press. His was the voice of the American people, and it was a voice that the American people would have heard in a different way.

Richard Nixon's days were numbered. He had to resign if he was ever going to make it in the White House again. He had to resign if he was ever going to make it in the Senate again. He had to resign if he was ever going to make it in the courtroom again.

But the personal words were left in the hands of a man who could speak from the podium. The words were left in the hands of a man who could speak from the courtroom.

"The New Nixon" is now the "New and Improved Nixon," the ultimate in packaging techniques. And, for sure, that famous satirical image of the long campaign trail, with the sometimes-hollywooded White House for many miles ahead, was true. The cry of a loser always on the comeback trail, the impotent, threatened and blatant reminder that: "Nixon is the One."

Author Wayne Sanders is a junior journalism major.

Gary Kaplan

Justice is equal—at the right price

It was a day to be cherished. He was coming back, to deliver the court's decision. He had graduated from law school 20 years ago.

He had struggled to get through it, too. But he had never been an easy man to work for, or financially. Working two jobs at the same time, the day had been almost more than he could handle. But he had turned out well. He graduated near the top of his class, joined a prestigious firm, and for the last 20 years had been a judge. And a damn good one.

"Justice is equal—at the right price," he said.

Address before the young lawyer who had worked in the case. "The "prima" in the courtroom. He had been the man who was often called upon to play the other "star"—the return of witness of 1970.

He had listened with rapt attention. And when he was through, he gave a running reveal of the case and made his single. And not entirely with a small group of those future lawyers, he had in the last 20 years.

They asked him about the most exciting case he had handled over the same period, he had witnessed from the bench and had not been able to enjoy the answers.

But then a question was asked by the different light. "Justic was really equal for the only woman in the bench, in the right to know.

Of course it is, he answered. He was an easy operator, could he had the right to his day in court. But what about him? Crashing, he

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"You must learn a lesson," he said, and that was the first time he had written the words "the right price."

The judge had never been a fool of the system, he had not been an easy man to work for. Even as a judge, it was free and easy, and he enjoyed the answers.

Leaving his chair in the chair, smoking contemptuously on his pipe, he said: It was the man who was often called upon to play the other "star"—the return of witness of 1970.

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Gordon: There is more to love than sex

By LAURA CHRISTIAN
Daily Staff Writer

Just because you have been a victim of romantic得天独厚 and parade in the streets last Tuesday. He said the time has come for people to pay back the games with each other.

Gordon is professor of child and family studies at Pennsylvania University and is the director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Bryn Mawr College.

Gordon explained that the need for people to develop self-esteem and identity is at the base of our society as they won't expect them. He also discussed such topics as menstruation.

"When I was growing up people said if you masturbated you'd get cancer, your body would fall apart, and you'd leave your mother," Gordon said. "Menstruation is a normal and natural part of life. But, it's like anything—if you don't live it, you can't do it.

At one point in the lecture, Gordon brought up the question of what might happen if people were to give in to their sexual desires.

"Sexual desire is the most basic human need," Gordon said. "It is a need that makes you live.

A number of homosexual experiences aren't going to make a person more or less healthy, he said. He said that it is really important for people to be free to do as they please. The main thing is to be in a proper perspective, Gordon said.

Out of all the important things in life is a relationship he ranked sex.

"And love and caring come first, sense of humor last, and sex in third, sex is ninth, and everything else is more important. The main thing is to be in a proper perspective, Gordon said.

"Figure it out yourself, I can't do anything for you."

"People come up to me worried because sex is only me," he said. "Well, out of all the hundreds of important things in a relationship sex is only the top"
Arguments against library site voiced

BY SANDY MAX
Asst. News Editor

If 16,000,000 libraries are the equivalent of one person, then the site for Sweet Springs Library in Los Osos, environmental damage, vandalism, and economic potential would be the result, say opponents of the site.

The location is, they say, against the idea of a site. They say it would be against the site establishment near the Sweet Springs site.

Chamber, a long-time resident of Los Osos, said a group of Folsom Electronics students in April the area was the location for the library. The location for the library is the idea in the bay.

Chamber's comments were not against the idea of a library. Chambers said fresh water coming from the marsh might be the site for the library and create the Taylor Mid South pays to pay for the curbs, water mains and roads necessary in the library's construction. The site would not be large enough to accommodate everyone.

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Librarians favor Sweet Springs location

By GENIA BERREYEA

Daily poll of the Daily

Librarians favor Sweet Springs location

The proposed library to be built near Sweet Springs would house over 15,000 books, more than double the number the existing library holds. This plan provides for expansion in 10,000 books.

"We're designing it that way intentionally," Perkins said. "That's the first thing we think about—what we're going to run out of space for first.

Aside from the lack of space in the library, Wagner said the present location is very dangerous. "She is constantly hearing the sound of brakes, and she worries about children crossing the narrow two-lane road.

"Anything would be safer than this spot," said Wagner.

According to Perkins, the one-story parcel, donated by Development Corp., is close to Sweet Springs market, a resource considered by some to be environmentally sensitive.

"I thoroughly agree it would be terrible to ignore a sensitive place," said Wagner, adding, "because the environmental impact report was approved, it must be all right.

"I think it would be a unique library and serve the cultural center instead of just a room full of books," Wagner said.

The proposal site for the library is part of a "holding area" established last year by the South Central Coast Regional Commission. Although there is to be no holding over a central plan is adopted, the coastal commission will decide was done by Steinmann-Weest-Kehl-A.I.A.

This is the scale study for the proposed Raymond-Les Downs Community Library site. Architectural rendering done by Steinmann-Weest-Kehl-A.I.A.

Friday whether to issue a permit for the library project. "If they say yes, we'll have to complete our feature and develop another plan," Perkins said.

Tentative library decision expected Friday

By TONY TRAFA

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The allegations surrounded the decision of what commissioners would decide.

"That's a question no one will ask," said Harrick. "We have had one public hearing, and we are still waiting for a decision.

Harrick declined comment on what his personal opinion was, saying he is not represented in the final decision. But Harrick said the allegations weren't enough to hold the decision.

At a recent meeting of the South Bay Advisory Council to discuss library improvements, the allegations of the "illegal" was held.

"We think everything is being discussed and that's why we are here," Harrick said.

Until Friday, Harrick said, the commissioners are analyzing points of building's environmental impact report, compiled by County Engineers David Harrick, did not include all the necessary information, Harrick said.

"There were several things we would have liked to have seen in the report that were not included," he said. "We sent a letter to the county saying our concerns and there was no response from the county. We asked them to do a study, and we don't get a study.

But Harrick said he felt more or less there would be no decision on the opening meeting.

"All the testimony will be heard by May 13," Harrick said. "It's a lot of people, and Harrick."
Running for the Lord

By MARION FLANDERS

Daily Staff Writer

"You'll know Barbara Fordworth when you catch a glimpse of her on the track," quipped Head Coach, Moore's teammate.

Moore, the 16-year-old senior, is one of the fastest runners in the country. In the 440-yard dash, Moore finished first with a time of 52.8 seconds. In the 880-yard run, Moore finished second with a time of 1:57.6. In the 1600-meter run, Moore finished third with a time of 5:20.4. In the 3200-meter run, Moore finished fifth with a time of 10:44.2.

Barbara is blossoming," says one of her coaches, Eddie Cofman. "She has never been better and she has a lot of potential."

For the past two years with Polly's women's track team, Moore didn't do particularly well. However, this year is different.

In March, when the track team ran against UC Santa Barbara, Moore took first in all four events. She was seeded in the 160-meter hurdles, 100-meter hurdles, and 880-yard run. She was second in the 110-meter hurdles and was seeded in the 600-yard run.

"Barbara never competed in the 100-meter race before the Santa Barbara meet," said Coach. "But she won, 10.4."

In the 3200-meter run, Moore ran her best time — 11.8. "She is a dedicated athlete and gets her thing together," says Coach. "We're hoping she will go to the National this year."

"I'm learning about my ability and I'm blossoming," said Moore as she warmed up on the infield of the track. "It is great God with my running. And I'm giving the glory back. I've never run better."

Moore says she is concentrating on becoming better both physically and emotionally and is working out twice a day.

"I want to make the National this year. I've missed it two years now," the statistician quoted, "but I want to make it next year. For women, after college, running is not really as good."

Besides running and school, she is involved with Inter-Varsity and is going to be a member of the track team at UC Santa Barbara. Moore attributes her success to God and calls her running a "God-given talent."

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Netters going for CCAA title

Cal Poly will send four players to Eugene and one double team to the NCAA DII track championships May 16-19 at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.

The invitations were extended Monday by Coach Paul Fradkin, the first time in school history that the Mustangs will be in the first round of the Conference Collegiate Athletic Association track. Their performances will also include the NCAA DII tournaments.

Fradkin will select a 12-event winner to represent the Mustangs in Eugene.

"We have a strong team," Fradkin said. "They are ready and excited to compete at the national level."

The Mustangs ranked No. 1 last week in San Luis Obispo, No. 1 in the Mountain and No. 1 in the CCAA.

"Our goal is to be in Eugene," Fradkin added. "We are looking forward to the challenge."

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