

The deadline for graduate students applying for Marshall Scholarships is October 22. For further information contact the graduate division.

DAILY NEXUS

"Variety in Early Judaism" lecture presented by Religious Studies Department Friday at 4:00, SH 1004.

Vol. 55 - No. 16

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, October 9, 1974



Gary Hart and Tim Terry prepare to exchange words at Monday's forum.

photo: C. Basanese

Hart and Terry appear in I.V. Monday night political debate

Acid tongued rivals debate

By Martin Chorich

As expected, Monday night's open forum between Assembly candidates Gary Hart and Tim Terry in Isla Vista proved once again that electoral politics in Santa Barbara is not an occupation suited for the faint of heart.

The forum opened with introductory statements by the two candidates. Hart explained that running for office is the culmination of anyone's involvement in politics. Terry countered by giving a brief biography of himself and launched into a sharp denunciation of his opponent.

From then on, the candidates, when answering questions, would first explain their own views and then continue to point out inconsistencies in their opponents' opinions.

When asked what they would do about the economy, Hart put forth a 5 point plan to lower taxes. Firstly, he would work for the establishment of a unicameral legislature which would lower legislative costs. He would also like to see that state income taxes be made some percentage of federal income and in that way, eliminate the state bureaucracy that collects these taxes.

Other portions of the plan include: closing tax loopholes, eliminating the home office exemption for insurance companies, and not building a

new state Capitol building.

Terry then commented that Hart's proposal for a unicameral must be different than the one he proposed two years ago which called for a 400-man legislature.

ENDORSEMENT FLAP

When Hart mentioned that he received the endorsement of the League of Conservative Voters, Terry darkly implied that it might have something to do with the fact that Hart had received a contribution from the "contact man" of the organization.

The biggest gaps between the views of the two adversaries occurred on the issues of marijuana, decriminalizing sex acts between consenting adults, and beach access.

Terry opposed lessening

(Cont. on p.10)

Minier criticized

IVCC requests state investigation of D.A.

By Scott Larson

Isla Vista Community Council is requesting the state Attorney General to investigate possible harassment of Isla Vista's registrar by the District Attorney David Minier's office.

The request originated at Monday night's meeting from a motion by Councilperson Larry Padway, who expressed concern that the investigation by the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office of voter registration activities conducted by the Gary Hart campaign and the Democratic central committee may have hampered registration in I.V.

Padway explained that registrars here may have been intimidated by investigators checking for irregularities.

He also favored a possible extension of last Sunday's voter registration deadline if harassment of registrars was proved.

In a written statement by Padway which was accepted by the council for general release and to be sent to the county board of supervisors, county District Attorney David Minier was criticized for his eagerness to pursue the investigation of Democratic activities in view of alleged laxity in investigating Republican activities in the past.

In other business, IVCC passed a resolution accepting two interns from the Environmental Science department who will work with

I.V. Planning Director Joyce Roop.

The interns, Trish Davey and Diane Moore, will be working on projects for class credit. Moore will be working on a report of the results of a demographic survey made in Isla Vista which will be more easily digestible than its present computerized form.

Roop explained that she had originally planned on eight

(Cont. on p.10)

Socialist Dan Styron speaks at noon today

Dan Styron, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will deliver an address today at noon on the UCen lawn.

Styron, 33, is described as a leading member of the socialist movement for over ten years.



Socialist Dan Styron

Marijuana law reform clearly split among political lines, survey indicates

By Ken Matsuura

Recent survey of candidates campaigning for major statewide offices has revealed clearly defined opinion concerning the use and possession of marijuana.

Interviews with a number of statewide candidates shows opinion dividing along mostly partisan lines with Democrats generally favoring reduction of penalties or decriminalization and Republicans generally opposing any such legislation.

Recent attempts to amend the existing strict laws on marijuana have failed. A 1974 State Senate bill favoring decriminalization died in committee. An assembly bill sponsored by Alan Sieroty, reducing penalty from a felony to a misdemeanor was recently vetoed by Governor Reagan.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston I. Flournoy favors continued retention of existing penalties for marijuana use. A spokesman from his staff stated that Flournoy opposes decriminalization and did not support the Senate bill.

Flournoy's opponent, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., has consistently supported legislation reducing criminal penalties. He personally favors an Oregon-type law, where possession of small amounts of marijuana is subject only to a civil fine.

Recent lieutenant governor appointee, former State Senator John Harmer of Glendale, has consistently voted against reduction of penalties. An administrative assistant characterized Harmer as a "hard-liner." Democratic candidate, State Senator Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles, in complete opposition, favors decriminalization.

In the contest for attorney general, Republican incumbent Evelle J. Younger opposes any change in the existing laws. He has consistently opposed any liberalization or reduction of penalties.

Younger's opponent, former head of the Los Angeles Police Commission William Norris, favors decriminalization of marijuana and more emphasis on concentrating police

manpower in other areas. Mr. Norris feels that tax dollars are being wasted in policing this and other "victimless" crimes.

The U.S. Senate race offers a clear distinction between the candidates. Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston, quoted in a NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) report, supports decriminalization. "I will support legislation to implement the recommendation of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse that private use and possession of marijuana be decriminalized..."

State Senator H. L. Richardson, Cranston's opponent, is opposed to legalization or modification of present existing law. Citing scientific studies of brain and genetic cell damage resulting from marijuana use, Richardson completely opposes decriminalization. According to Richardson, "To make marijuana use an accepted legal mode of conduct may be tantamount to legalizing the mutation of our race."

Besides playing a part in the Berkeley free speech movement, Styron has worked as a railroad switchman and construction worker.

In his speech, Styron is expected to back the party's platform. Among their proposals, the Socialists are pressing for the elimination of the National defense budget, shortening the work week while raising wages, and taxing all incomes above \$30,000 a year at the rate of 100%, while eliminating all taxing on incomes below \$15,000.

The socialists, as a small party, are in the forefront of the drive to open up the ballot to minor political groups.

Recently, the party has brought suit against "Nixon and his Watergate gang," seeking \$27 million in damages.

Brotherhood of the Sun turns to business for religious survival

By Katy Sears

Sunburst Farm, Inc. started four years ago with twelve people who had a special way of life. Since then it has grown to include 200 members of the Brotherhood of the Sun, four different communities, and four stores in the Isla Vista/Goleta/Santa Barbara area.

Besides the Sunburst Community Store on State Street in Santa Barbara, the two Sunburst Farmers' Markets on Milpas and Hollister and I.V.'s own Juice Factory, plans are being discussed for the purchase

of the Sun and Earth Restaurant, located at 6576 Trigo, by the Brotherhood.

SUN AND EARTH

Richard Moore, the present owner of Sun and Earth, told the Nexus that he will remain open to all bids until October 20, and that he presently has five bids under consideration, although "Sunburst is the only one with a concrete proposal."

Sunburst Farm, Inc. is made up of the members of the Brotherhood of the Sun, described by one worker at the

Juice Factory as "a group of people that are following a virtuous life." A booklet put out by the group describes it in the following way: "The Brotherhood of the Sun is dedicated to the brotherhood of all men, the return of Christ. Our strength, our love and our labor have but one purpose — to see all men live in brotherhood under the guidance of the Living God and His Son."

Although information about the Brotherhood is available at all their stores, in the words of Joe Belton, business manager for the group: "we don't really want to lay our trip on anyone, but if they want to find out about us, there's enough information around so they can ask questions if they want to."

The Brotherhood consists of four different communities. The farm is located at the top of Gibraltar Road, about ten miles away, with about 70-100 members living there. Belton explained that not much actual farming goes on there anymore. "Most of the people that work in the stores live there, and it's for visitors to see our way of life."

At Lemuria Ranch, about 25 miles away, and behind the farm, 30-40 people do the farming and live on the land. Another 30



CHRISTIAN STORE—The Juice Factory in I.V. is run by the Brotherhood of the Sun.

photo: Kim Wilson

miles further back is the orchard and juice factory in the Cuyama Valley. Everything from Sunburst is organically grown.

GOLDEN DAWN

The fourth community consists of a crew of about 15, who live on a 158 foot schooner, the Golden Dawn. The vessel is located in Santa Barbara most of the time, but must go down to San Pedro for winters. The group hopes to conduct cruises and tours with the boat, and make it available as an oceanographic research vessel.

Belton explained the business expansion of Sunburst. "We never really planned on having all these stores. We needed a source

of income to improve and pay for the land. It became a necessity when more and more people joined the Brotherhood."

Before beginning the venture at Sun and Earth, Sunburst wants to be sure the community favors the idea. In their proposal it states, "We are not only interested in the Buying Club, but we probably wouldn't buy Sun and Earth if the Buying Club didn't form." The Buying Club would consist of people paying \$4/month in order to buy their food wholesale. They would not have to work in the store, and would eventually take it over, forming a co-op.

Moore said, "We're trying for a unification between the economic power of Sunburst and the large community of I.V." Moore, who besides owning Sun and Earth, managed the I.V. Fud Co-op, doesn't see any threat to that organization from the proposed store.

Belton said that, "if it works at Sun and Earth, we'd like to turn our other stores into co-ops, too."

Moore asked that people who are interested in buying their "good quality, natural food," at Sun and Earth at wholesale prices for \$4/month, with no obligation to work, and the possibility of eventually forming a co-op, to go to Sun and Earth and sign up.

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handcrafted
purses, etc.



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UCSB GPA's on the rise; women score higher than men

By Albert Cipriani

Over a ten year period from 1964-74, undergraduate grade point averages at UCSB have increased by approximately .4 points.

The comparative overall GPA for 1964 was 2.54 compared to the 1974 average of 2.94.

Records reveal that women have consistently scored higher averages than men. In 1963-64 academic year, women achieved a 2.58 GPA while men recorded a 2.50. Ten years later women showed a 2.99 yearly average compared to the men's average of 2.88.

Military Science, Education and Physical Activities averaged the highest grades last quarter with GPA's of 3.76, 3.75 and 3.42 respectively. Natural Science, Geology and Philosophy had the lowest grade averages with 2.6, 2.69 and 2.72,

respectively.

During the past four years, the Education Department has maintained the most consistently high GPA while the Natural Science Department recorded the lowest grade averages.

The overall GPA over the same time period has risen every quarter except for two fall quarters. Last Spring quarter, the overall Santa Barbara GPA broke the "B" barrier with a 3.02 average for the first time in ten years.

Dick Jensen, Director of Planning and Analysis, feels that although UCSB students are getting better grades today, the conclusions that can be drawn are not clear.

Jensen explained that the introduction of grading options complicates the issue. The Pass/Not Pass opinion (P/NP) was not introduced until the mid-60's

and at that time only one course of P/NP was allowed for each student per quarter.

During the 1973-74 year students for the first time were given until the seventh week to declare a class P/NP. Before this time, students had to choose a P/NP option before they enrolled in a class. Likewise, within the past decade, the time in which to drop a class has also been extended. Incomplete grades used to be converted into failures if they were not made up the next time the class was offered.

These changes, Jensen observes, all tend to eradicate the lower grades and cause overall GPA's to rise making it appear that students are getting higher grades when actually that may not be the case.

Flukes must also be taken into account. Jensen said that one Anthropology professor no

longer at the University gave out 1,700 "A's" in one quarter.

The student body is also an important factor in tipping the grading scale. Since the early 1960's there has been an increase in transfer students on campus which have resulted in more upper classmen than lower division students.

George Taborsky, Chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, termed the rise in overall GPA's a "national phenomenon." He stated that "it reflects in general a change in seriousness in people giving grades" or in the students themselves.

Women to meet

The Women's Assembly will hold its first meeting of the year today at noon in UCen 2272. All interested humans are welcome to come discuss plans for an on-campus Women's Center, and other subjects of interest.

Doris Weigel of the Counseling Center will speak.

Vets benefits bill needs support

The House and Senate Conference Committee for Veteran Affairs passed a bill Friday which contains the following provisions: a twenty-three per cent increase; a six hundred dollar loan fund; and a nine month extension in educational benefits for undergraduate students only.

All concerned student veterans who oppose the restriction on the nine month extension are urged to sign the petition, located in South Hall 3505.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

AN OCTOBER DECLARATION OF CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY DEMOCRACY

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A CITIZEN CAMPAIGN FOR DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

We, the above signed residents of the Isla Vista/U.C.S.B. Community, feel a deep concern for the future of our community and democratic principle as we understand it. We have never published collectively before, but recent and impending political events impel us to share our concerns at this time. We are of differing opinion as to the best future government for Isla Vista, as some favor and others oppose cityhood. But we are in agreement in our concern about the manner in which the question is being handled.

THE FIRST THING THAT MUST BE UNDERSTOOD IS THAT THE ISLA VISTA MESA INCLUDING U.C.S.B. IS A COMMUNITY.

Community can be described in many ways: by a feeling; by an unusual similarity of taste or attitude among residents; by the degree of social isolation from surrounding populations; or by the amount of volunteer energy freely and consciously devoted to community betterment. Whatever the criteria, the people of the Isla Vista Mesa qualify.

THE DESIRE TO CONTROL OUR OWN AFFAIRS AND DETERMINE OUR OWN FUTURE TO A GREATER DEGREE IS AN IMPORTANT EXPRESSION OF OUR MATURING SENSE OF COMMUNITY.

On two occasions, separated by two years time, Isla Vistans have considered all governmental possibilities. Each time residents overwhelmingly voiced their belief in their ability to responsibly exercise one particular form of self-government — cityhood. In the past year Isla Vistans have in good faith joined in discussions regarding two-tier annexation and the formal deliberations of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). At each point we have affirmed our community's clear mandate to have a binding election on our cityhood. We have watched the issue become ever more confused as various interest groups have supported different positions, and the deliberations became more and more complicated. Isla Vistans have become ever more mystified by the debate of the substantive issues involved in the LAFCO hearings and we believe that residents of the Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara share our confusion.

At this point the deliberations have become very complicated and the principles which speak of grass-roots democracy have been obscured. While the discussion may be necessary at one level, it has clouded a clear understanding of the fundamental principles of American government which are at stake.

One such principle is at the heart of the question, "Who should ultimately decide the future of Isla Vista?" Were Isla Vista not a distinct and self-aware community, Santa Barbarans or Goletans might have as much to say as those who live on the I.V. Mesa. But the Isla Vista Mesa is not simply a chunk of land with a random collection of people living on it. It is a community!

WE AFFIRM AS A DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE THAT THE COMMUNITY HAS THE RIGHT TO INCREASED SELF-GOVERNMENT WHEN ITS MEMBERS EXPRESS THAT THEY ARE CAPABLE OF ACCEPTING THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND CONSEQUENCES INVOLVED.

Any transgression of this principle by those empowered is an act of extreme violence against the community.

Specifically, we maintain that if the Local Agency Formation Commission creates a voting situation in which Isla Vistans are denied the final voice on cityhood (the specific political option chosen by them in the past), democracy is not served. On the issue of local government, COMMUNITIES are the most natural, logical and democratic units on which to determine who should vote. If LAFCO creates a voting situation in which Santa Barbarans are given the opportunity to include Isla Vista in their city against our often-demonstrated will, democracy is not served. Words about "the greatest good for the greatest number" spoken on the issue of local government to justify an area-wide vote on our future is a denial of democracy in the name of democracy. We feel much as Santa Barbarans would if Los Angeles were to vote to make it a satellite suburb.

WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY WE RECOGNIZE THAT, SHOULD AN ISLA VISTA VOTE ON ITS POLITICAL FUTURE BE LESS THAN UNANIMOUS, THE MAJORITY WILL BE DOING A DEGREE OF VIOLENCE TO THE DISSENTING MINORITY.

Our identification of Isla Vista as a community is neither a facile nor an expedient choice; it is the end-product of several years of community-building. We recognize that, if our community votes for cityhood, the majority will have imposed its will on the dissenting minority. This is of fundamental concern to us and everything possible will be done to minimize the abuse or over-use of the power of majority-rule within our community. Still, there is an apparent difference in the scale of those disenfranchised.

WE CONSIDER IT THE GREATER VIOLENCE FOR LAFCO TO DENY THE VAST MAJORITY OF ISLA VISTANS AN ELECTION ON CITYHOOD THAN FOR A MAJORITY OF RESIDENTS IN OUR COMMUNITY TO OUTVOTE THOSE RESIDENTS WHO OPPOSE CITYHOOD.

In numbers it is a matter of 40,000 Santa Barbarans overpowering 12,000 Isla Vistans on the issue of local government, or 11,000 Isla Vistans overpowering 1,000 Isla Vistans on the same issue. We consider the latter the more rational and moral choice.

WE RECOGNIZE THAT LAFCO MEMBERS ARE IN THE TERRIBLY DIFFICULT POSITION OF EXERCISING UNREVIEWABLE AND UNCONTESTABLE POWER TO DECIDE WHAT CHOICE GOES ON THE BALLOT AND WHO SHALL VOTE.

We have tried to put ourselves in the place of LAFCO members and to experience their position of unreviewable power. Such awesome responsibility should be dispersed to the community immediately affected whenever possible. We believe that LAFCO members, residents of Goleta Valley, Hope Ranch and Santa Barbara city, and opponents within Isla Vista's boundaries share the view that any process should be as democratic as possible. To overrule a community and deny them the vote for which they have expressed clear preference is anti-democratic. Were we in the position of LAFCO members and faced with so strong a community history, sentiment and preference as that of Isla Vista, we would allow that community's residents to decide which form of local government they wish to exercise.

BASED ON THE ABOVE CONSIDERATIONS, WE RESPECTFULLY ENTREAT LAFCO TO:

— GIVE ISLA VISTANS A BALLOT WHICH WOULD ALLOW A CHOICE OF THE FORM OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR OUR COMMUNITY, INCLUDING THE STATUS QUO, ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF SANTA BARBARA, INCLUSION IN A CITY OF GOLETA OR A SEPARATE CITY OF ISLA VISTA.

IF THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE, WE ASK LAFCO TO:
— EXCLUDE ISLA VISTA FROM THE PROPOSED TERRITORY TO BE ANNEXED TO SANTA BARBARA; and
— GRANT OUR COMMUNITY AN INCORPORATION ELECTION IN WHICH THE PEOPLE OF THE ISLA VISTA MESA MAY FORMALLY AND FINALLY DECIDE THE ISSUE OF OUR OWN CITYHOOD.

respectfully submitted and paid for by
A CITIZEN CAMPAIGN FOR DEMOCRATIC PROCESS
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Phone: (805) 968-6203 or 968-7348

ALL-COMMUNITY DISCUSSION AND STRATEGY FORUM
THURSDAY OCTOBER 10TH 7:30 P.M.
ST. MARK'S CHURCH PICASSO AND EMBARCADERO DEL MAR
ISLA VISTA

Isla Vistans are invited to:

- 1) Hear a discussion testing the validity of the basic democratic principle presented here and;
 - 2) Help develop and implement a campaign to influence LAFCO members to acknowledge this principle and allow Isla Vistans the right to determine their own political future.
- Persons favoring all forms of local government for Isla Vista, representatives of the University and all LAFCO Board Members are encouraged to participate.



Commentary

The Implication of the Realization

By Murv Glass and John McDonald

As we sat watching last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, very strange things began to unfold in front of our eyes. The meeting, being chaired by A.S. Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer in Mikie Chavez' absence, began to take on an ominous and odious tone.

It all started when Leg Council was going over its minutes of its meeting from the previous week attempting to verify whether or not they were correct. While scrutinizing the minutes, the question arose as to whether or not the Council had voted the previous week to approve only the negotiation of a contract for Julian Bond, or whether they had voted to approve the contract itself.

What the secretary's minutes indicated was that they had in fact, voted to approve the contract. Zimmer, however, contended that the secretary's minutes were wrong, and that he had voted "no",

because he considered the \$2,000 price for Bond to be too high. Zimmer and many other Council members stated that they thought they were voting only for the negotiation of a contract, and not the actual approval of it.

One Council member however, Howard Robinson, contended that he had voted with the understanding that they were voting on the approval or disapproval of the contract itself. The secretary and Robinson were not alone in this belief, as UCen Director Bob Lorden informed everyone that he had already sent out the contract to Bond, and that he had done this under the impression that the contract had been approved the previous week.

In light of these contentions, Council nevertheless, under Zimmer's urging, voted to void that part of the minutes dealing with the Bond issue, on the grounds that they had

(Cont. on p.5, col.4)

Memories of Exxon canyon



By Eric Hvolbøll

A large reflecting sign now reads PRIVATE PROPERTY, NO TRESPASSING. EXXON COMPANY, U.S.A. The big steel gate is located at the mouth of Las Flores Canyon, proposed site for a 15 acre tank farm for Exxon's new offshore oil platform.

Where that imposing gate now looms across the seemingly insignificant and heretofore rarely used dirt road, there used to be one of those more common gates, fashioned out of eucalyptus poles and barbed wire. I liked that old gate better, with that decaying, hand-painted sign proclaiming a meager "No Trespassing" that was tacked up before any of us could remember. Although the old gate wasn't nearly as impressive and was certainly much harder to get closed, it was nicer. Besides, the steel gate is constructed in such a way that any bovine wishing to would find it very simple to walk right through it.

If anyone had mentioned Las Flores Canyon before the current concern, the universal query would undoubtedly have been "where's that?" My uncle would've known, and of course my parents and I, after all, we'd been walking up and down Las Flores all our lives. Most others would probably have had to look at the USGS Tajiguas Quad map to find it.

Even if it was undiscovered, Las Flores remained a beautiful place. When massive tracts were proposed for the neighboring ranch, Las Flores escaped notice. Before the great earthquake of 1925, Las Flores Creek was one of the very few along the south coast which ran all year long. Sure, there were a few others, Corral, and until recently it was possible to catch fish or find turtles in the creek at Arroyo Hondo. However, these streams are the exceptions. Although the earthquake changed that, there are still a few places in the canyon where there is water all year long. About a year ago while a friend and I were walking up a trail halfway up the canyon wall, our main concerns were whether the dried weeds we were kicking our way through were poison hemlock or not, and if the tracks in the sand were those of a bobcat. Because of its remoteness, the canyon has been a favored retreat for wildlife. When we approached a clear spot on the trail we heard water running, a rare sound in late August. Descending the poison oak dotted slope, we eventually found one of the nicest pools I've ever seen. It was a small pool, but

at the far end was a waterfall and the edges were papered with maidenhair fern, a plant which has constantly refused to grow in any sort of a domestic pot I might relocate it in, but will flourish in a natural setting. Underneath the waterfall we discovered stalactites. Looking down into the water we noticed a whole family of salamanders swimming in the pool. Promising ourselves that we would soon ride the horses over, we left the newly discovered pool.

That pool is still a special place to me, and so is the memory of walking along the Las Flores Creek bottom once when I was much younger. As we picked our way among the boulders, wary of rattlesnakes, a bobcat sat in a cave above our heads and spat at us. Up the canyon, no traces of fellow humans were usually found.

For years Las Flores Canyon was a retreat from the world, a "secret" place of the kind most often found only in children's stories. A place where one could go anytime and see hawks, snakes

(Cont. on p.5, col.4)

Letters

Financial inaccuracies and respectful thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your reporter's "sources inside the Financial Aids Office" on which he based a front page article in the Daily Nexus on Monday, October 7, apparently misled him, and the result was an article which is inaccurate.

He alleged that "former Assistant Dean Alma Allen deliberately destroyed a set of work study statistics late last spring quarter." No records were "destroyed" then, deliberately or otherwise, nor have they been destroyed since.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been sitting here trying to find the right words to express my feelings. You can understand that the last months have been most difficult for both Harry and me. But your expressions of sympathy, your appreciation and respect for what he has done has been a great consolation, and the knowledge that he had so much love from so many of you has made it all easier to bear.

My sons, Bill and Jon, join me in thanking you.

Bertha Givetz

As this story and others last spring indicate, the Financial Aids Office revised its procedure for awarding summer work study after the initial guidelines proved that awards based on student category (married, dependent, independent, EOP, etc.) were not viable. After changing the guidelines, all students with need evaluated at \$1,218 or higher were offered summer work study awards.

Working under the initial guidelines, the Financial Aids staff had a computer print-out wherein qualified applicants were classified by category, and it contained other, related information. This print-out, as is customary in all financial aids awards, became a work sheet only on which staff members made notes, comments and so forth. Also as is customary, the information was then coded, key punched on cards, fed into the computer and became a part of the permanent Financial Aids file.

At this point, the original listing, by now an outdated work sheet, was useless, and it was re-cycled as is customary in numerous environmentally concerned offices on the campus. This could be done because the information in question remains as part of the permanent computer file and can be retrieved at any time by persons qualified and authorized to do so.

Assistant Dean Alma Allen was a person of high integrity and dedication who performed her duties in an honest and open manner. If Mr. Glass has evidence in any area that indicates deliberate malpractice, he should present it. As the Vice Chancellor responsible for this area, I am prepared to take warranted corrective action.

This article did much to destroy my confidence in the Nexus writer's capacity for accuracy and objectivity.

A. Dale Tomlinson
Vice Chancellor—Business Affairs

Ride safely

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been on this campus for one year. Nearly every day of that year I have had to cope with that ridiculous intersection between North Hall and the Library, with cyclists and pedestrians both on the wrong paths, and with being treated like shaving cream because I ride a bike.

I wish to thank the powers that be for the wider bike path, for the "bikes only" signs and for the new bike path between South Hall and the Music Building (That is a bike path, isn't it?). I also wish to thank said powers for getting the University Police to crack down on unsafe cyclists. Reckless cyclists are a menace to other cyclists and pedestrians alike. However, the powers that be (praised is their omnipotence) forgot to ask the UCPD to crack down on the unsafe pedestrians too. A reckless pedestrian is just as dangerous as a careless cyclist.

Needless to say (I'll say it anyway), I was surprised and delighted to see the improvements being made on the bike paths this summer (that new pothole by Speech & Drama is a godsend). At last, I thought, cyclists would be treated with the same respect as pedestrians, and measures would be taken to get bikes back on the bike paths. Pedestrians would read the signs and stay on their own paths. I could stop laughing at those who call UCSB a bicycle campus. Never was I more mistaken. Things were as bad as ever.

I'm not saying we should all yell at each other, but maybe we should politely remind those on the wrong path to get back on the correct one. If we'd do our own police work, we wouldn't have the real police all over us now. We should all walk and ride safely and defensively. When we pay attention to what is going on around us, we don't get taken by surprise.

Garet Sylvanus

Opinion

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

Daily Nexus

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster

News Editor

Abby Haight

Managing Editor

Mike Scanlon

Editorials Editor



Marijuana research

There has been curiously little discussion around here lately about a certain very important issue. It seems that the federal government is conducting research on marijuana, and on September 19, the NBC Nightly News aired a special report on that research. The report began with film footage of a field of marijuana, sown, grown and harvested by Uncle Sam. The dope is cleaned and processed by over-sophisticated machinery and packaged generously in the familiar plastic bags for distribution to research centers. We were shown several rhesus monkeys, on whom marijuana research experiments are performed. The monkeys are conveniently pilloried in boxes, with electrodes fastened to their skulls, and we were told that they smoke (or rather inhale) about two joints worth of dope a day. With the aid of the electrodes, scientists determined that after daily inhalation of marijuana smoke over a period of something like (and correct me if I'm wrong) sixty to ninety days the monkeys developed brain damage. The kind of damage, the

extent, and the seriousness were, however, not disclosed.

But the implication of such research should be quite clear: rhesus monkeys should not smoke dope. Assuming, however, that the research might be for the benefit of humans, I reflected that if I were to ingest an amount of booze, whose effects were equivalent to two joints, every day for two or three months, I should not wonder if my brain showed signs of damage.

However, I did not expect the report to discourage very much dope smoking. You may remember when, several years ago, the Surgeon General announced that cigarette smoking was hazardous to health. After a brief panic, during which sales fell off, cigarette smoking again assumed unprecedented highs — all of which may prove only that a familiar fear is a tractable one.

To those who would still be alarmed by the news that dope is apparently bad for monkeys, I may at least offer the consolation that the research is not yet conclusive. There is disagreement among scientists about the effects of marijuana on health, and still more research must be undertaken before we may properly understand the weed. Also, you might ask any among your friends who are heavy dope smokers if their brains have suffered any consequent damage.

As long as there are things bad for us, there will be people who know what's best, taking great pains to frighten us into health. There is always the man who, being so concerned with the state of his health, worries himself sick. But then there is always the fool who, being content with his smug and ignorant happiness, keeps his head in the sand.

Memories...

(Cont. from p. 4)

and many undetermined tracks or scat piles, without ever seeing a human footprint. It is different now. Just recently a large amount of money was spent for some city-based firm to do some sort of an "environmental report", including a list of the flora and fauna of the canyon. We probably could've told them more than they'll ever know about the canyon and its inhabitants, but they didn't ask and I'm sure they wouldn't understand the Las Flores we knew, anyway.

Today there are a different

kind of cat tracks in the canyon sands. A Chumash hunting camp has been disturbed, and you probably wouldn't meet a spitting bobcat if you walked up the creek. The animals will have to find somewhere else to go. I have resigned myself to the realization that things are much better here than on the next ranch over, where a hideous green sign topped with the developer's trademark, waving triangular flags, advertises "10 Acre Ranchos For Sale." But I'll never tell where my favorite pool was or where we found bear tracks one afternoon, and I still think I would rather meet that spitting bobcat than an oil company executive.

Realization...

(Cont. from p. 4)

"misunderstood" the previous week's motion.

Besides the fact that it had now become obvious that Leg Council is subject to cast votes without even knowing what the hell it is voting on, the implications of voiding these parts of the minutes are very disturbing. What this voiding means, is that any time a majority of the members can conspire to agree that something

did not happen a certain way, even if they know it did. They can still vote it out of the minutes as if it had never happened!

After voiding the minutes, Lorden then pointed out that the contract, having been sent out, was now legally binding. He also advised Leg Council, that it was leaving itself vulnerable for a possible lawsuit if it was to proceed and vote down the contract. In light of this information, various Council members were still blindly

(Cont. on p. 6)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Nexus still has an opening for a work-study student who can type.

The job entails typing the Kiosk announcement section every morning for \$2.53 an hour. Interested parties must be on work study and should be able to type over 15 words a minute.

Managing Editor Abby Haight should be contacted at the Nexus Office for further information or call 961-2691.

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UCSB DAILY NEXUS

COUPON

Loebl, Lagomarsino campaign in new congressional district

By Gary Paine

In the Nov. 5th General Election, voters of the newly created 19th Congressional District, which includes Isla Vista, will determine the success of Ojai Mayor James Loebl's bid to prevent 13th District Congressman Robert Lagomarsino from returning to Congress in the 19th Congressional District.

Lagomarsino is serving out the late Charles Teague's term in the 13th Congressional District after winning a Special Election in March of this year.

In the March vote, Lagomarsino outpolled Loebl 53,078 to 18,791. Loebl tallied the most votes of the Democratic candidates who opposed Lagomarsino.

The new 19th District is, by voter registration, slightly more favorable to Democrats than the old 13th, with 51.6% of the voters Democrats, 38.9% Republicans and 6.9% declined-to-state. It now encompasses about half of Ventura County, all of Santa

Barbara County, and takes in the north county area up to and including Santa Maria and Lompoc.

This district is considered a "swing district" and thus has been targeted for special party support, according to Jim Tabilio, press secretary for the Loebl campaign. Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona will be campaigning for Mayor Loebl and will make an appearance at UCSB with the candidate on October 16th. Secretary of Commerce Bort recently held a press conference in Santa Maria with Congressman Lagomarsino to discuss the economy and related issues.

Gerrymander

The old 13th District did not include I.V., which was "gerrymandered" into the 36th Congressional District with Bakersfield.

The Loebl campaign staff sees the addition of Isla Vista as a significant asset to their candidate's chances for two

reasons: first, the overwhelming percentage of Democrats in I.V. and, second, the significant number of voters with no party affiliation who are presumed to have liberal inclinations.

Also, according to Gerard Kapusick, Ventura County Campaign Coordinator, Congressman Lagomarsino is losing support in areas where he was strong in his past State Senatorial campaigns.

The Lagomarsino organization, however, is banking on their candidate's history of being able to attract a "sizable block of Democratic votes." Due to Lagomarsino's 12 years in the State Senate from districts which generally correspond to the 19th Congressional District, his name is well-known to the voters of the area, something highly prized in political campaigns.

The Congressman's campaign staff are planning a "general appeal" campaign which means they are not aiming at any particular area for more intensive campaigning.

The Loebl organization, however, is concentrating on the areas which are included in the 19th District but were not in the old 13th District. These include: Oxnard & Ventura County; the "Five Cities Area" (Pismo Beach, etc.); and Santa Maria/Lompoc. Mayor Loebl has already walked precincts in Ventura County and Santa Maria.

VOTING RECORD

According to Mike Wootten, Coordinator for the Lagomarsino campaign, they will emphasize his 12 year voting record in the State Senate, and his activities in Washington since March.

Of prime importance is the Congressman's efforts to curb inflation at the federal level, including bills he co-sponsored on budget reform, on appropriations restrictions and also the economic conferences he set up at the local level for minority and commerce groups.

Wootten considers Lagomarsino a moderate who

sees the need for federal action in the economy, and generally lays the blame for inflation on big labor, big business, the Vietnam War and inefficiency of government programs.

The Congressman's campaign will point out his environmental legislation in the State Senate, such as the State Coastline Bike System Bill, which he authored.

Also to be given play in the campaign are Lagomarsino's efforts in Washington to block the drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel until a "fail-safe system" is worked out to prevent oil spills. Lagomarsino has supported legislation to increase pay and to lengthen eligibility periods for Veterans.

In an exclusive interview with the Daily Nexus, Mayor Loebl discussed his candidacy and Congressman Lagomarsino's voting record.

Loebl and his campaign staff see a problem in name identification in the campaign, (Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

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Capitol Hill program offers Washington education option

By Ken Matsuura

A unique, educational experience as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C. will be the topic of an introductory meeting Thursday, October 10, at 6:30 P.M. in Chemistry 1179.

The Capitol Hill Program, described by Co-Director Rick Rosen, places students in congressional offices as well as special agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau to work as interns and special assistants. Rosen, himself, worked in local congressman Lagomarsino's office. Students from UCSB are currently working in the offices of Congressman Jerome Waldie, Paul McCloskey, and Senator John Tunney.

Interns work in a variety of capacities. Primarily involved in legislative research, interns also assist in constituent relations, occasional speechwriting and administrative duties.

Rosen expressed enthusiasm for the program from his personal experience this past summer during the Watergate proceedings. "You can learn about

government in classes but there's no real education that can compare to being there firsthand."

Rosen emphasized that the program is open to all students, regardless of major. Some students have received academic credit but only after consultation with their major department. The program does not guarantee academic credit.

In light of allegations made last spring against the program as a "political science extension course", a 5 member admission board composed of 3 students, 1 faculty member and the director of community relations for Santa Barbara has been established to diversify selection. The 3 students are Rosen, Co-Director Greg Moore and Phyllis Smith, an intern this past summer in Congressman Glen Anderson's office and a member of the Black Student's Union. The faculty member is Dr. Roger Davidson, political science department. David Mora, director of community relations for Santa Barbara is the fifth member.

The most important criteria for selection will be faculty

recommendation and an interview by the 5 member board. The next consideration will be the student's grade point average.

Problems of financial aid and housing will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting. Applications for the program can be obtained at the meeting, the political science department or the Capitol Hill Program office in the UCen.

Nuclear safeguards

Today at 1 p.m., and again at 3 p.m., a training session for circulators of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative will be held in the UCen Program Lounge downstairs. Dennis Vierra, the new statewide coordinator, will conduct the session, which will be to train the fundamentals of successful signature gathering.

Vierra was statewide director of the highly successful Scenic Rivers Initiative.

Individuals interested in distributing the petition, or in discussing the issue, are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Bahai Faith public fireside at 7 p.m. in South Hall 1432. All welcome. For more information call 968-3833.
- Israeli folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Lutheran Student Congregation choir practice from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church in I.V.
- Informal worship sponsored by Lutheran Student Congregation at 9:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church in I.V.
- Theology discussion group: what does it mean to live in God's grace? 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Lounge at URC.
- Discussions about basic Christian beliefs at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Lounge in the URC.
- Tour of the library: "How to do Research in the Library" at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Meet at Rm. 1250-B, west entrance of library.
- Free yoga and meditation classes from 7-10 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- I.V. Amnesty International

World's Finest Ice Cream



meeting to discuss strategies for freeing our foreign political prisoners. New members welcome at 7:30 p.m. at 6690A Pasado.

- Students for Hart general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in UCen 284.
- Lunch meeting for continuing women students at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring a lunch.
- Beginning instruction in square dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.

(Cont. on page 8)

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Oh! Calcutta!
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (SOUTH)

COMMUNITY Kiosk

(Cont. from page 7)

TODAY

• Wendy Manker, the Christian Science campus counselor is on campus to help you with your problems from 2-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. Old members please come, new members welcome.

• I.V. Ecosystem Management Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite G. Agenda includes work for locally endangered species.

• UCSB Swing Club and Jim and Sylvia present jitterbug, red hot swing and ballroom dancing classes starting at 4 p.m. today at the American Dance Studio, State at Victoria in Santa Barbara. Only \$2 per lesson.

• Dr. David Dows of the Chemistry department at USC will discuss "some forays into the laser spectroscopy of small and not so small molecules" at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1015.

TOMORROW

• First meeting for women's self-awareness groups at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center in I.V.

• Introductory meeting for Capitol Hill Program at 6:30 p.m. in Chem 1179.

• Israeli folk dance class at 7:30

p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Asian-American Alliance big general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge.

• UCSB Mountaineering club presents a beginning rock climbing film, "Balance for Your Life" followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

• Women's Assembly first meeting of the year to discuss the situation of the on-campus women's center proposal. Doris Wiegel, UCSB counselor and leader of women's self-awareness group will speak. Everyone invited to attend at noon in UCen 272.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Women's swim team is now organizing. All women interested should come to the pool as soon as possible.

• Attention Mechanical Engineers: It's not too early to be thinking about summer jobs. Getty Oil Company will be interviewing students on campus on Thursday, Oct. 24. They are seeking students who will have completed at least their freshman year by June for general roustabout work, or those who have completed their junior year with two or more years oilfield experience for assistant engineering positions. Location of these jobs will be in Taft, Bakersfield or Ventura, California. First day to sign up for interviews will be Thursday, Oct. 10. In order to be assured of an appointment, sign up early in the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, second floor.

Cong. race...

(Cont. from p. 6)

since Lagomarsino, besides the advantage of an incumbency, has been in the news in the Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties area for 12 years as State Senator. They are not altering their campaign strategy to deal with this problem other than trying to do as much campaigning as time and a tight budget allow.

Mayor Loeb characterized Lagomarsino's voting record as, "anti-labor, anti-minority and anti-poor". He specifically pointed out Lagomarsino's support of the Crane Amendment, which would have prevented federal funds from being dispersed to any school district which had, as a prerequisite for employment of teachers, required membership in any organization. Loeb claims that Lagomarsino was one of the only 95 representatives who supported this amendment, which he says was designed to prevent "closed shops".

Loeb criticized Lagomarsino's opposition to the Morris Udall Land Use Bill, although conceding that he "can't fault him" on environmental issues, and noted Lagomarsino's opposition to the issuing of leases for drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

However, he charged that Lagomarsino apparently "doesn't seem to have much clout" in the Interior Department, especially

considering the fact "that his party is in power", which, he claims, raises the question of how effective Lagomarsino has been in representing the interests of his constituents in this area.

ECONOMIC POLICY

On the economy, Loeb claimed that Lagomarsino "doesn't have much of a stand" and that he "has been all over the map" on economic policy. He mentioned Lagomarsino's withdrawal of support of a proposal to levy a 20 cent per gallon tax on gasoline as an example of this.

Mayor Loeb proposed as solutions to the current economic crisis increasing goods and services and buying power. He chastized the "Nixon policy" of merely cutting back on government spending as a sole solution to inflation.

He didn't rule out wage-and-price control as a possible solution, but complained that in the past the controls haven't been implemented "right", and have controlled wages while being inadequate in controlling prices.

TRAGEDY

He described the pardon of former President Nixon as a "tragedy for law enforcement in general, and for all the people who believe in the rule of law", and claimed that it brings into question "the validity of the process" of criminal justice.

KCSB promises to go stereo in '75 says management

KCSB plans to broadcast in stereo by the beginning of the coming winter quarter, according to KCSB chief engineer Bob Palmer.

The campus radio station first started preparations for stereo broadcasting four years ago. It was attempted on an experimental basis, but inadequacies of existing equipment and wiring design forestalled the project.

A major barrier to KCSB's endeavors has been a lack of funds. The cost to the station of shifting to transmitting stereo has amounted to well over fifteen thousand dollars.

FINANCIAL PINCH

Palmer cited financial difficulty in arranging for a major expenditure of this sort, working from an A.S. budgetary allowance geared solely to KCSB's operating expenses.

This last summer saw the culmination of design work on a new electronics system, which is presently being installed. The only other delays lie in the rewiring of the studio and late delivery on equipment orders.

Barring any further postponements in shipping of parts, the station will complete its transition to stereo in a matter of two or three months.

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Free Travel and a Chance to Speak Your Mind

STATEWIDE POLICY-MAKING POSITIONS OPEN

Probably the arena in which students can be most effective, and have the most meaningful participation is on committees that meet on a statewide level — where students speak directly to University Hall about their ideas and recommendations.

Good people are needed to apply for these positions — undergraduate and graduate students with expertise in a given field, an interest in articulating a student perspective, and a serious commitment to being actively involved in all phases of the committee work.

The following committees need a student representative immediately:

Student Affirmative Action — This year's most critical and important concern. There will be five designated groups (one student is needed for each) that will study:

FINANCIAL AID
RECRUITMENT
NON-ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
ADMISSIONS

The objective of the groups is to recommend policy changes and program directions that would increase the numbers and retention of women and members of ethnic minority groups, and other groups severely under-represented in higher education.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD

The Board advises the President on such matters as administrative organization and financial support of athletic programs, relations of athletic programs to departments of physical education, membership in athletic conferences, and intercollegiate and intercampus athletics. One student from every campus save San Francisco serves on IAAB. They are appointed for one-year terms.

UNIVERSITY-WIDE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Committee assists the President in coordinating and monitoring the University's Affirmative Action Program.

PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

The Committee's charge is to help coordinate and to give advice concerning the University's general efforts toward the improvement of instruction, and specifically concerning a number of existing projects which relate to the improvement of instruction.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON LEARNING RESOURCES

The Committee advises the President on developments in educational television technology and in related fields.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON INNOVATIVE PROJECTS
The Committee reviews campus proposals and requests for budgetary support for innovative or experimental instructional projects.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON INCLUSION AREAS

The Committee advises the President on matters related to the development of inclusion areas on the campuses. Among the uses the committee may consider are: (a) public uses, such as streets, schools, playgrounds, police and fire stations; (b) nonprofit uses such as organized student living groups, international centers, cultural and religious facilities; and (c) commercial and residential uses oriented to the University Community.

FINANCIAL AID TASK FORCE

The Task Force is charged to review existing organizations, policy, systems, and procedures governing student financial aid, including student loan collection and to make appropriate recommendations to the President to effect desirable change.

If you are interested in applying, pick up an application in the Associated Students Office and GSA Office immediately. Completed applications are due in the A.S. Office this Thursday, October 14. Applicants will be interviewed in the A.S. Office this week and nominations will then be forwarded to the Student Body President's Council where the final selection of candidates will take place. Don't miss this opportunity to become directly involved in University policy-making. Santa Barbara drastically needs representation on a statewide level — good, effective representation. Many critical decisions are being made this year that will determine the character and direction of our University for the next several years. You need to be involved in that process.

APPLY BY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, IN THE A.S. OFFICE



RUDY SUWARA — Seen here performing in last Friday's IVA exhibition, Rudy demonstrates he is an excellent player as well as fine coach. Benefit matches like this one, and the one coming up this Friday night have been essential in raising money for UCSB's volleyball program.

photo: C. Basanese

All-Star volleyball game set for Friday night

by Dan Shiells

SANTA BARBARA — Rudy Suwara heads an impressive list of volleyball All-Americans from U.C. Santa Barbara in a benefit exhibition match Friday night at Santa Barbara City College Gym at 7:30 p.m. against the Hobey Bakers' All Stars.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.00 students and \$.50 for children with proceeds going to the Santa Barbara Recreation Department and the UCSB Volleyball program.

Suwara's club, which includes many of the players who were instrumental in the Gauchos' record breaking capture of both the USVBA collegiate and open titles, may be the last Santa Barbara based club on which the 10-time All-American will ever

play.

Suwara is negotiating with the San Diego franchise of the new International Volleyball Association and might sign before the end of the school year.

Hobey Bakers is not without pro material however and is the only team on the USVBA circuit that UCSB was unable to defeat in last year's regular season.

Leading the All-Stars are Bobby Garcia, Bob Clem, Rich Riffero, Tim Bonyne, Rick Olmstead, Ed Spaw and Mike Wilson.

Alongside Suwara will be Eric Pavels, Skip Allen, Jay Hanseth, Dave DeGroot, Matt McShane and Mike Maas.

Commentary

Can UCSB afford his leaving?

By Peter Gort

Two things in the past four years have brought UCSB national recognition: the riots and bank burning of the spring of 1971 and the men's intercollegiate volleyball team.

Those spring days of 1971 have faded in the memories of most, while the volleyball team should once again bring UCSB national acclaim. However, it may be one of the last times.

The man most responsible for the rise to national ranking of the Gaucha volleyball squad looks to be leaving. And yet, this institution appears it will go its all too typically apathetic way and let it happen without so much as uttering a word, let alone doing anything about it.

Rudy Suwara is a young, energetic man who is recognized as one of the best, if not top, coaches in his field. He has worked hard to bring UCSB volleyball to the caliber of play it has reached has recruited players chiefly on the merits of the Santa Barbara area, the climate and the people, and on the players' knowledge that they would be coached by the best, not by the lure of scholarship money of which he has far too little.

But volleyball players are like other athletes in that it requires a lot of hard work and long practice hours to perfect their skills, long hours that make it impossible, for all practical purposes, to hold down a job and try to keep up with school work at the same time.

To turn down a scholarship from another school to come to UCSB would be a hard choice, but players have made that sacrifice in order to receive the chance to play for Suwara.

It is doubtful you could walk into any athletic department throughout the country and not hear the lament of every intercollegiate coach, "I need more scholarship money." Most often it is an unjustified lament, but not always.

Since Suwara has come to UCSB, students have packed Rob Gym to watch the volleyball team. The three largest crowds last year were for volleyball. And yet, despite generating this revenue, the volleyball program's budget has barely seen an increase.

It has been rumored that Suwara, who has been negotiating with the San Diego franchise of the IVA, the new pro volleyball league, is waiting for a counter offer from UCSB. That rumor is true, but unlike some people may think, the counter offer Suwara is seeking is not for himself but for the volleyball program.

No longer does Suwara want to recruit players, like one he has just recruited from Hawaii, whose coming to UCSB requires passing up a scholarship from another institution. In this player's case, a scholarship to Pepperdine, a school which has a fine volleyball program of its own.

There can be no question that volleyball ranks with, if not surpasses, basketball in terms of student interest in intercollegiate athletics on this campus. If Suwara leaves, the volleyball program will be dealt a damaging blow, and UCSB's appearance in three of the last four NCAA championships, in Sports Illustrated and on ABC's Wide World of Sports will, like the riots of the spring of '71, become a distant memory.

Men's Volleyball

Anyone interested in participating on this year's UCSB men's volleyball team should see coach Rudy Suwara in his office, Rob Gym 1009, either Monday or Wednesday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The team is currently involved with a weight training program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

FREE STUDY HELP

Beginning Thursday, October 10, the Reading-Study Center will offer a study skills group which will focus on motivation and concentration, time visualization, reading, listening skills, and exam preparation techniques.

Please come to Bldg. 443, Rm. 119 for further information, or call 961-3269.

Surf team to hold tryout

UCSB's Surf Team tryout will be held Saturday morning, 7:00 a.m. at Sands Beach, just north of Devereaux Point.

If the waves are not at least 3 to 4 feet, the tryouts will be postponed until the following Saturday, or until the conditions are favorable, which probably means sometime in March of 1978.

No prior sign-ups are necessary; just show up. All sexes are urged to come and exhibit their striking abilities.

For additional information contact Bill King, 968-2949, or Michael Vallee, 685-1109.

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 8:00 to Midnight

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Carl Smith
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Red Simpson
Jerry Naylor
Bill Smith
Billy Armstrong
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TICKETS

Adults (17 and over) \$5.00 Child (5 to 16) 2.50 Child (under 5) free
A special family ticket is available at a cost of \$12.50.

This ticket will admit 2 adults and 3 children under 16 years of age.

All tickets good any night. Lots of off-street parking. Price: \$1.00

Tickets available: Ticketron, Mutual, or at gate.

A ROADAPPLE PRODUCTION

Assembly debate...

(Cont. from p. 1)

penalties for marijuana use on the grounds that scientific evidence indicated that the weed was more dangerous than tests have proven. Terry also maintained that marijuana had not been extensively used in the "civilized world."

Hart, however, said that the marijuana laws of Oregon, which make personal possession of the weed an "infraction," were well worth emulating.

On the sex laws, Hart said that the bedroom is no business of government. Terry, however, said that most of the statutes dealing with sex should be kept on the books. When asked why, he

replied, "It's the way I feel."

When beach access was discussed, Hart asserted that it was perfectly all right for the coastal commission to demand that developers of beach front property provide easements to allow public access to the beach.

Terry replied that the scheme implied uncompensated confiscation of private property.

CALIFORNIA SECESSION?

One of the light moments of the confrontation came when the candidates were asked if they would support the secession of California from the Union. Terry thought the idea was "whimsical" and ventured that California would do all right on its own. Hart said he would definitely oppose the idea if it meant that Ronald Reagan would be president.

Demos accepting places for caucus

Democrats interested in becoming delegates to the Democratic National Charter Convention in Kansas City on Dec. 6-8 must file applications at state headquarters on or before October 15. Ghita Ginberg, chairman of the County Central Committee, said today.

The caucus to elect three delegates from the 19th congressional district, which includes all of Santa Barbara County and portions of San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties, will be held on November 9. All registered Democrats residing in the district are eligible to attend and vote for the delegates of their choice.

IVCC...

(Cont. from p. 1)

interns but that was allotted only two because many other agencies were requesting them.

She said she was pleased with the smaller number, especially since Davey and Moore had expressed a specific interest in working on I.V. planning.

Roop also proposed a plan which the council accepted to evaluate minibus service in I.V. by means of a computerized survey of all I.V. residents. The idea of a public forum to air reactions to the buses was also

discussed, although Roop asserted that, in her opinion, public forums are not a reliable gauge of general public feeling.

Council also voted to contribute materials for signs to be placed on local murals to discourage their unnecessary destruction. The signs will ask that IVCC be contacted before a mural is painted over.

Spokesmen from the county health department spoke to council about the rabies epidemic in Santa Barbara County and asked for cooperation in a special low-cost rabies clinic for dogs to be held in Madrid Park Saturday.

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classified ads

The Daily Nexus cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 961-3829 before 12 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

The Daily Nexus will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Nexus understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this agreement should be reported to The Daily Nexus Advertising Office, Room 1053 in the Storke Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Nexus are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

Lost & Found

Lost: pregnant golden retriever. Last seen on beach in I.V. Morro Bay tag. REWARD 685-1370.

Special Notices

4 session TIDE POOL CLASS. Inc. Anacapa Is boat trip. Cost \$23. Contact Rec office for info.

How's your love life? Students for Dynamite are just dying to know. Cocktail party - Oct. 18, 8-11 p.m. Come if 21 or older. Men wear coat and tie. \$2.75 students; \$3.25 fac and community.

Coming soon - "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" w/ Bob Dylan. Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 and 10.

BUSTER ROCK AND ROLL GOOD DANCE MUSIC 963-6448 1-688-7428

SCHOONER TRIP on 158' Golden Dawn to Channel Is. Oct. 19-20. Contact Rec Office for info.

FEMALE SEXUALITY. Class starts October 23. Taught by RN's. Women only. 962-2301.

The Church of Satan, a non-prophet corporation, is considering an experimental collegiate Satanist circle at UCSB. Interested humans may telephone 682-1357 at midnight.

All writers, artists, poets interested in submitting work in the 1974-75 La Cumbre yearbook pls call Michelle at 961-3820 or come into Rm 1041A under Storke Tower.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER announces a new fall program. Groups in Encounter, yoga, massage, ass. trning & exploring relationships. For further info on these and others, call HRC, 961-3922, 6586 Madrid, I.V.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS. Sign up now at the Rec Dept. at Rob Gym. English & Western classes.

Personals

Naked apples tell no lies! We've shared a lot ... Love you always, dearest sir.

Help! I need copies of the Oxford Anthology of Elizabethan Lit. Call Pete 968-4694.

Business Personals

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-8, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362

Girls: if you like boats and would like to go to the Islands, we go weekly and would like to have you along. Call 962-3660.

Rides Offered

Oxnard to UCSB M-Th at 7:30 a.m. return to Oxnard approx 3 or 4. Call 483-7885 afternoons or office No. 4324 Phelps Hall, Don

Carpool from Lompoc to UCSB daily. Call Jackie 733-1474 or leave name and phone number.

Help Wanted

Work/Study Sec'y — enthusiasm for community service — typing — aid student leaders — 961-3571.

Marijuana Research - healthy males 21-35 to live in 94 consecutive days UCLA (Pays \$). 213-825-0094.

WORK-STUDY Kiosk person with imagination and good typing. \$2.53/hr. 961-2691 or come to the Nexus office.

Child Care

Child Care Center has positions open for work-studies. Contact Margaret-Miriam. 961-3665.

Rocking K Nursery School, - where each child is special. State Licensed. Ph 968-0515 for info.

For Rent

To sublet: Furnished 1 br apt. Rent includes all utilities plus pool. Call David 965-3011.

On 10 Acre Ranch. Room w/fireplace, private entrance. Share Kitchenette, bath \$105. Phone 967-6733 eve. Female preferred.

Extra nice 2 bedroom duplex in I.V. yard fireplace, washer & dryer. Close to beach. years lease \$265. Also garage for 30/mo. Call Greg 969-3309 or Bill after 6 p.m. 965-4438.

Roommate Wanted

1F wanted - duplex - 6751 A Sabado Tarde \$62.50/mo. Share bedroom. 968-4004.

1 male roommate needed to share room. Beach side Del Playa No. A - 968-6900.

1 M roommate wanted - own room. \$110 - available anytime. Call 685-1441, 811 Camino Pescadero.

For Sale

Stereo: Pioneer amp-BSR table-transaudio speakers-Sennheiser headphones. 1 week old. \$375. Call 968-7100.

WIN A KILO of grass — really! Tickets at New World Resources. 6578 Trigo.

15'x30' carpet matting \$15. 968-3377.

21" color Packard Bell TV \$85 or best offer. Excellent cond. - Also Garrard & BSR turntable eves. 968-9808.

Garage sale. Oct. 11 & 12, home furnishings incl. like-new major appliances. 5141 Tabano Way.

Kelty Tioga for sale — brand new, used only once. Leaving U.S. Asking \$60. No. 682-2074 - Phone.

BSR 310 turn. New cartridge — \$40. 968-6494.

SAVE 20 to 50% on your stereo system. Write for free catalog. SOUND CITY WAREHOUSE, P.O. Box 14567, S.B. 93107

19" color portable TV or Black and White TV Works good. Cheap. Call Lou. 967-5471 or 963-9668.

Autos For Sale

'71 Ford Maverick 2-dr. auto. radio. Xint condition. 25 mpg. \$1350. 967-5750 eves.

'62 VW. Needs some electrical work but good transpo. car. Debbie at 968-8875. \$300.

For Sale: Conn Alto Sax, bass guitar and amp, and Greenough kneeboard. Bargains! 687-8186.

Bicycles

Wholesale bicycles new 10 speeds \$30 off now. \$60. 6774 Trigo Rd. No. 4 968-9957.

Motorcycles

SUZUKI TS 100, late 1973 model. Excel commute, great condition, clean, rack. \$350. Call 968-9809.

HONDA '74 CBI25 with carrier. Under 1000 ml. mint condition \$595. 967-3059 after 5 pm

Musical Instruments

For sale: Conn Alto Sax, bass guitar and amp, and Greenough kneeboard. Bargains! 687-8186.

Acoustic folk guitar: well preserved, good sounds. Orig \$100, now \$75. 967-2278 eves.

For sale, HAMMOND MARK II Electric organ, black, top condition, \$350, 967-5818 (9:30-6), 968-0692 (after 7).

Buy, sell, Trade - New or Used Electric or Acoustic Martin, Gibson, Fender, Guild guitars and amps. 963-4106.

Martin, Gibsons, Fenders all models in stock "Cheap!" 963-4106

Pianos for rent \$15/month Evelyn's Music Studios 3629 State St. 687-4404

Services Offered

Complete graphic services by Dorothy Fournier Art Services, including typesetting (IBM Composer), inking, layout and pasteup. Camera ready copy for the low price of \$8.50 per hour. Call 968-0655.

Need a band? Try Sons of Grease. Oldies, rock 'n roll, with feeling! 968-6202, 968-9511.

PIANO TUNING Careful work - References 966-1824

Car Repair

VW tune-ups: \$10 + parts Will make housecalls. Ask for Bill 967-1706

Learn to service and repair your VW! Sign up at 935 Camino del Sur. Also VW engine repair.

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Composition editing. M.A. in English with teaching experience. I also tutor French. Reas. 965-0391.

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Typing

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THESIS TYPING EXPERIENCED. Ph 687-2337. Current rates.

Typing: My home Fast Accurate Reasonable 968-6770

Wanted

Pinaist wanted: To accompany female vocal trio. Familiar with 30's & 40's - Boogie & Swing. Call 961-2803/966-4876.

Math tutor wanted: for 2 women preparing for GRE's in Dec. - Call 961-2803.

Intermediate tennis player wants to play MWF mornings. Call Craig 968-9359.

WANTED: Someone to take over Fall quarter contract at "Tropicana" apts. - own room. Call Ron 968-6698. Urgent!! Discount.

15 CAMPUS DISTRIBUTION POINTS!!

The Daily Nexus can be picked up Monday thru Friday at any of these 15 campus locations:

- Main Library Box
- Secondary Library Box
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- UCen Box by Arts Bldg.
- UCen Box by Commons
- At each of 3 campus commons
- Ellison Hall Kiosk
- Campbell Hall Kiosk
- Administration Bldg. PIO Table
- Student Health Center
- Storke Student Comm. Bldg. and occasionally inside the UCen if we have inclement weather

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- Isla Vista Market
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- SOS Special Box
- Magic Lantern Theatre
- St. Mark's Special Box
- Three IV Kiosk boxes by IVCC, Taco Bell and Loop Bus-stop

If you have any suggestions for additional distribution spots please come to Room 1053 Storke Bldg., and ask for Miss Benita Lewis, Secretary/Receptionist.

That's Entertainment

Depression heralded by advent of select entertainment films

By David Mack

In 1931, in New York City, Warner Brothers released "Blonde Crazy", starring James Cagney and, naturally, Joan Blondell. To extend the faded protein theme further, the first fifty blondes were admitted free to each matinee. Clearly, this movie was escapist, impotent, socially unconscious.

But what did the Depressionites want in a movie?

Depression was a period for films which only superficially represented real life. The movies were reverse soap-opera resembling dream, not nightmare.

In 1974, we are being programmed into believing we are entering another Depression. However, the public (that group as elusive as the Nielsen families) has gone full circle in its film tastes since the 30's. Today, murder and sex in the mold of

need it now." It's included in every advertisement as well as on the back side of their publicity T-Shirts. Apparently, Warner Brothers has become so enamored with the success of "That's Entertainment" that it has launched a similar campaign in its re-release of "What's Up, Doc?" It reads: "We figure you can use the laughs NOW more than ever". Both catch-lines make the point that 'now' is a period which needs visual relief through gaiety and laughter. Unfortunately, the 'we' in each is not clearly defined. In Warner's case, the campaign becomes a transparent fraud, while they contend that the times dictate there-release of a film which had limited success the first time around. Perhaps the movie industry would do better to leave social pattern study to the more responsible. In essence, do we really need it now, more than ever? Or is this a movie mogul's profit margin fantasy?

Personally, while I believe our present situation is frightening, I see it bearing little relation to that of the Depression. But if I read of a theater screening "Deep Throat", admitting the first 50 people free who will perform unnatural acts beneath the marquee, then perhaps my opinion might be altered.

Charles Bronson macho and Marilyn Chambers ivory-mild libido are virtual guarantees of box office success, while laughter and romance were prerequisites for 30's film victory. We have, in forty years, switched from emphasizing the bright side of life in film to the dark. But while this trend continues to show its validity, some film backers, in an effort to become social psychologists as well as effective advertisers, are attempting to dictate public tastes instead of the other way around.

The key phrase in MGM's blockbuster film collage, "That's Entertainment" is: "Boy. Do we

Exactly the above. As much entertainment as they could get for a quarter. Perhaps this 1931 ad, culled from the New York Times, will illuminate:

A Grand Love Story
A Thousand Laughs
In Cuba where it's HOT
With Lawrence Tibbett for
.....ROMANCE

Lupe Velez for SPEED
Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante
for COMEDY

that's the
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"

This MGM release was indicative of the times. Love and laughs were in demand, and the studios had to follow audience preference.

There was social consciousness among the press. Mordaunt Hall, in a 1931 New York Times article, wrote: "Who knows but that some day a Hollywood producer will be bold enough to make a picture without a happy ending." But, while Hall's prophecy has come true, it was out of step with the 30's. The

Implication . . .

(Cont. from p.5)

attempting to vote to void the contract.

This brings us to chairperson Zimmer. He has chaired Leg Council meetings on at least three occasions, and in two of these meetings, gross violations of policies and ASUCSB by-laws have occurred, with a third blunder narrowly missing.

Whether Zimmer was aware of the violations that have been occurring under his chairmanship is a subject worthy of further investigation. Last Spring, at a Judicial pre-hearing, Zimmer stated that he was there because he was familiar with both the A.S. by-laws and the Communications Board by-laws and could help clear up discrepancies between the two.

If this statement is true, then the implications of the realization are very far-reaching and detrimental to student government on this campus.

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ROCK NOTES

By Eric Van Soest

Jefferson Starship is coming out of seclusion. Their new album will be as exciting as their past performances. A Golden Gate park concert has been tentatively planned before the tour.

FOUR WAY INTERSECTION

For once Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were consistent with their plans. The reunion did happen. Unfortunately California only got two performances, both in the northern region. The scheduled Ontario show didn't happen due to a number of problems.

Those that were fortunate enough to see the band will recall a stunning display of collaboration among its members that was absent in the later stages of the first formation. Neil Young got to do leads, Dave Crosby got to say what he wanted, Stephen Stills got his long center stage solos and Graham Nash got to direct the sets. Everyone was happy and it showed through in the music.

Part of the success of the tour is due to the fact that the group did its pre-tour practice on Neil Young's ranch nestled in the redwoods just south of San Francisco. Those fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time can remember a summer bar jam involving the likes of Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, Jack Casidy and none other than Jerry "Captain Trips" Garcia complimenting each other's virtuosity.

Recording plans have not been definitely set even though there is enough new material to warrant at least two new albums. The Chicago and Washington D.C. concerts were recorded by a San Francisco studio which presents the possibility of another live album. Hopefully any new album will include the new Neil Young song, "Long May You Run" which is about an old car of his. The harmonies of the four are as dynamic on this tune as they are on their rendition of "Blackbird", an old Beatle song that enjoyed its prettiest moments with Crosby, Stills and Nash in their early Laurel Canyon days.

GEORGE WHO?

George Harrison will be doing his first official appearances since the Bangla Desh concert on an upcoming national tour. On the bill with Harrison will be Ravi Shankar. The California dates of the tour will be November 8th, Oakland, 10th, Long Beach and 11th and 12th, Los Angeles.

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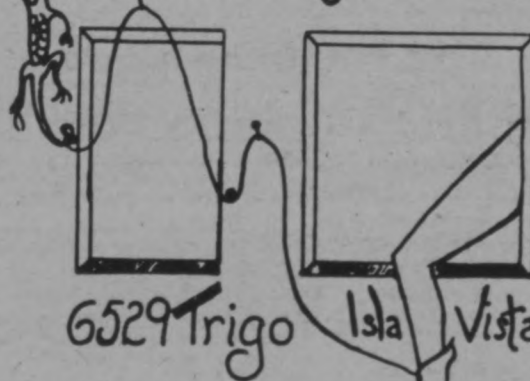
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