

Concerts Director Curnutt Removed by Leg Council

By Laura Fredericks

Leg Council voted to terminate Jim Curnutt's position as "head of concerts" last Thursday night following a two-hour debate and the removal from Council of two previously approved proxies.

Council had approved with little resistance the proxy appointments of External President Mitch Gertz, who was attending the Board of Regents meeting, and Administrative Vice President Rich Perrigo, who was celebrating his 21st birthday.

Don Heinsohn made the motion to reconsider the proxies when it seemed as though the motion was unresolvably stalemated. His grounds for the move, which he justified by reading directly from "Robert's Rules of Order," were that the two proxies were "obstructing the decision of the majority." The 10-member coalition arguing in favor of the Curnutt firing then voted to reject the proxies. Having removed two

opposition votes, the motion to terminate the position of "head of concerts" was put to a vote and passed 10-3-1, with Executive Vice President Paul Pooley and Reps J. Anthony Chavez and Guy Chambers dissenting. Rep Seth Freeman abstained.

The motion, originally presented by Dallas Riley, terminates Curnutt's position and uses his salary for other purposes. It had been repeatedly tabled by Council for the past two weeks. Until the removal of the proxies, neither side had enough votes to call the question or table the motion.

Internal President Tracey St. Johns repeatedly reminded speakers that this was not "a personnel matter." She stated, "We are not questioning the position performance of the person in this position," but rather the economic legitimacy of the position itself. Her warnings that any discussion of this case as

a personnel matter was "dangerous" outside of executive session, risking a libel suit. However, several motions to adjourn into even a brief executive session were killed with complaints that Council had been postponing their decision too long.

Chambers suggested using a plebecite or some other means to inform students of this total re-shuffling of the Concerts Program before making a final decision. He called the motion "the most important move that council will take all year," and was firmly opposed to what he believes will result in tremendous losses for Associated Students.

Pooley felt strongly that changes in the written motion required that it be tabled and looked into more fully for a week. Coalition members refused to have this decision further postponed and Pooley responded by initiating a "fillibuster." The entire meeting erupted into



OUSTED FROM JOB - A.S. Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt will be out of work if a 10-3-1 decision by Leg Council to eliminate his position is carried through.

- Nexus photo by Al Pena

confusion as he calmly read out loud from a book on American Indian history. A person having the floor is allowed 10 minutes to speak.

As the meeting resumed after a recess, so did the games. Chavez spoke against the motion, quoting from Thursday's Nexus and claiming that the motion lacked "a factual basis." He stated that, "we have an effective

program because of the professional coordinator behind it." He doubted that a student could handle the job as effectively and cited the increased earning of the program under the direction of a professional, while Ed Mackie held up signs which said "lies."

Ken Katz, one of the audience members, spoke in favor of the motion. Stating that "the

(Cont. on p.12, col.2)

DAILY NEXUS

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Monday, May 24, 1976

UC Regents Reject Proposal Over Investment Responsibility

By Claude Ruibal

As expected, the UC Board of Regents voted on Friday to continue its present policy of voting stock proxies with management recommendations. This essentially denied the requests of Governor Jerry Brown, UC President David Saxon, the University's Academic Senate and the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC), that the Regents create an advisory committee regarding social responsibility in investments composed of faculty, students, and alumni of the University.

Testifying before the Regent's Investments Committee for the SBPC, Mike Malowkowski, Graduate President from Berkeley, noted that "to vote consistently with management on all shareholder proposals of social concern is to disregard the University's moral obligations to prevent social injury."

Malowkowski further emphasized that the ultimate goal of the advisory committee would not be just to increase the University's awareness of social problems, but "that corporations will see investor awareness as an incentive to become more socially aware themselves."

The most lashing attack against setting up an advisory committee came from Regent Edward A. Morris, who addressed the issue in a short speech to the Regents Investments Committee. Morris began by noting that the University of California does not invest in foreign companies, only

American firms.

According to Morris, "Institutions of higher learning should not become a pressure group." He questioned whether the University, in trying to force policies on American companies, should then in turn allow these companies, through the research monies they grant the University, to dictate the research carried out by the University.

Morris felt the University is

not in a position to study these social issues in depth, to research and weigh the evidence. "How can we claim that University matters are above policy and politics if we take sides on such issues. The University of California cannot preserve academic freedom in doing this," Morris argued.

Governor Brown, in a statement sent to the Investments

(Cont. on p.12, col.1)

Water Polo Funding 'Sole Reason' for Candidacy of RHA Reps Chaney, Boyer

By Jim Martin

"The recall is going to fail. Fail miserably. Just like every other recall in UCSB history. And after it fails, I'm going to go up to A.S.

This is the final article in a two-part series on Leg Council RHA Reps Aaron Chaney and Greg Boyer, the subjects of a dorm recall election this week.

and laugh in their faces," said a confident Ed Mackie, student activist and part-time campaign manager, about this week's recall election of Resident Halls Association (RHA) Reps Greg Boyer and Aaron Chaney.

"It's merely a political move," said Mackie, "aimed at shifting the balance of power in Leg Council...They are using Chaney and Boyer as easy targets."

Political move or not, the two RHA reps, having decided to live off-campus next year, will be in violation of an RHA law that requires representatives to live in the dorms during the term of office.

After recruiting and backing the two for office, Mackie has encountered a substantial complication in an otherwise smooth plan, the "sole purpose" of which was to "get money for water polo. The best way to make sure polo money isn't lost in the shuffle is to have someone on Leg Council."

This is not the first year the plan has been used. Mackie said that he has been "running polo players' campaigns for three and a half years" for the same reason, namely to secure polo funds by getting Leg Council to renew

Policy 17. This clause of the A.S. Constitution deals with polo allocations.

But head water polo coach Dante Dettamanti said that he does "not want Mackie's help."

"I told Ed last summer" Dettamanti said, "that I didn't want him getting polo players involved with A.S. government."

Dettamanti said that he felt that Mackie's tactics were "dirty" but that it "was a fault in the system that allows such things to happen."

Dettamanti is urging Boyer and Chaney to resign and feels that a player cannot participate jointly in A.S. and polo and do both well. If unwilling to resign, Dettamanti urged the two to rule themselves ineligible to vote on Policy 17 renewal. "I want to keep water polo out of politics."

likely fee increase for 1977-78.

Hamerling expressed his discontent that nothing was prepared by the University administration to give the conference members. This would have helped mobilize student reaction at an early date.

Bob Johnson noted that if there is not a fee increase for 1977-78, there will have to be a drastic cut back on student services. Yet some students at the conference felt they should be allowed to decide at what level they want to be serviced.

Johnson pointed out that the Regents are charged with running the University, a trust situation, and that the Reg Fee does not belong to students but to the University. The fee is thus spent at the discretion of the Regents.

the coach said, "and want to get the money fair and square."

Both Chaney and Boyer have stated that they will resign in the fall. They contend, however, that as long as they are living in the dorms they "should be allowed to represent the RHA constituency and serve them well," as they put it.

Despite their plans to resign only months after it, the upcoming recall will deplete an already tight A.S. budget by about \$600. For this reason, Seth Freeman of Leg Council proposed that A.S. pay Chaney and Boyer \$100 apiece for what he termed "an incentive to resign." "Their resignations would save the students money," Freeman said.

Boyer and Chaney, however, (Cont. on p.12, col.4)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER arrived in Stockholm yesterday shortly after some twelve thousand demonstrators partook in massive protest against his presence in Sweden. The demonstrators carried banners calling Kissinger a war criminal and murderer. Kissinger went to Sweden at the request of the Swedish government of Premier Olof Palme and will give an address today on "the U.S. view on the world."

MOSLEMS AND CHRISTIANS duelled with heavy artillery in the streets of Beirut while diplomats worked to forge yet another truce between the warring factions. American officials traveling with Secretary of State Kissinger says the United States is giving serious consideration to a French plan to send a peace keeping force to Lebanon.

PRESIDENT FORD is expected to retain his newly won lead over Ronald Reagan in the GOP delegate count no matter what happens in this week's six primary races. The latest delegate tally gives Ford 578 against 540 for Reagan.

Ford picked up 55 delegates in state conventions Saturday while the former California governor only gained 14. The formerly uncommitted Pennsylvania delegation gave the President 88 votes and the New York delegate slate is expected to follow suit with 100 delegates today.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS get six chances tomorrow to further slow front-runner Jimmy Carter's momentum. Of the six primary contests, the Oregon battle is expected to be the main battleground, and Carter spent the weekend campaigning in the state.

The former Georgia governor picked up 23 more national convention delegates over the weekend in Virginia, Vermont and Colorado bringing his total to 741.

A **SURVEY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS** indicates that Jerry Brown appears to be a favorite delegate pick for the Vice-Presidential nod at the Democratic National convention. The survey was made of delegates chosen early in the primary campaign. Most of Brown's support for second place on the ticket comes from the delegates pledged to Jimmy Carter.

THE SOVIET UNION announced that it has signed a joint agreement with Mozambique in which the two nations pledged to support other Southern African liberation movements. Mozambique's President Samora Machel is in Moscow where he has also gained Russian aid to strengthen his new nation's armed forces as well as cultural and scientific cooperation.

WOMAN AUTO RACING DRIVER Janet Guthrie says she has decided not to make a qualifying attempt for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Ms. Guthrie made the comment despite A.J. Foyt's offer of his backup car for her use in the race.

- Terry Croft

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Jewish Writer Bartov Traces Israeli-Arab Literary Ties

By Martha Journey

"One still finds it difficult to relate," Hanoch Bartov commented sadly. "We have a common writer's association, and we are trying to bridge the gap."

The well-known Jewish novelist and journalist spoke to a small gathering last week on "Israeli-Arab Interaction Through Literature," as part of Israeli Cultural Week.

"Most of my knowledge on this subject lies in the area of Hebrew literature," Bartov admitted. He proceeded to trace the evidence of Arab-Israeli interaction in Hebrew literature over three generations, beginning with legend-like stories introduced in the 1880's.

Bartov believes these stories are a reflection of what the

people wanted to see. "Here we find a romantic approach to Arab-Jewish relations," he said. "A pure, simplistic approach. The Arabs were seen as cousins."

In contrast, Bartov described the literature of the next generation as "complex, tragic." Writers had begun to face reality, he said, and "from that reality, around the 1920's, there were cultural and political clashes."

Moving to the third generation, Bartov noted that the Israeli writers of the past few years have "internalized." He mentioned Amos Oz's best-seller *My Michael* as an example. The book is, he said, "written on a different level ... not a political level, but a subconscious, erotic level."

He then turned to the aspect of interaction from the Arab

point of view, and said that Arab literature contains scant mention of Israeli-Arab confrontation. "One finds very little," the white-haired, distinguished-looking Bartov said, shaking his head.

The author then produced and read several poems, the recent work of prominent young Jewish and Arab poets. He remarked that "there are a few good poets today, and at least one good prose writer."

"In the last few years," he went on, "Arab and Jewish writers have made it a custom to meet and collaborate with each other, sometimes publishing collections of work together."

Bartov, a columnist for an Israeli paper, has authored "An Israeli at the Court of St. James."

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Social Services, Foot Patrol, Discussed at Town Meeting

By Martha Journey

Topics of discussion at the May 19 I.V. Town Meeting included the voluntary door tax and a special BFI striker's fund to be collected with the tax. Most argument, however, concerned the community's stand on social services and the Foot Patrol with regard to county funding.

Discussion over the Business Boycott and the IVCC Block Organization was skipped due to lack of response from the small number of people at the meeting.

In a re-evaluation of the door tax, Carmen Lodise, coordinator for the Economic Development Committee of IVCC spoke of the "difficulty in the mechanics" of collecting the tax. "The major problem is that most people are never at home," he said. "Still, it's been pretty well-received."

A motion was passed that would authorize Door Tax collectors to ask for separate donations for striking BFI workers during the next three months.

Discussion turned to the county budget, and it was decided that a recommendation

stating I.V.'s position on the Foot Patrol be given to the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council (MAC) after the meeting.

Lengthy and often heated argument followed as to exactly what the community's stand on the Foot Patrol is.

A probation counselor and mother of two stressed the "superior handling of juvenile problems" by the Foot Patrol. "When the patrol cars were here, it was much worse," she said.

Alan Holzman, chairman of IVCC and a member of the Police Commission said, "I don't see how I.V. can possibly be policed without bikes."

"But we don't necessarily want to support the status quo of the Foot Patrol as it is," Lodise pointed out.

He moved that a recommendation be given I.V. MAC that I.V. "favors foot and bike patrol as being more effective law enforcement than the 'black-and-white' beat system." The motion passed ten to six.

Some present felt the need to establish health and social

services as the highest priority. The next motion read that the "county not cut the level of funding to social services," and that the "Sheriff's budget be cut if necessary in order to maintain the present level of social services."

This motion passed, and it was moved that "if there is to be a cut in the level of county policing, make it in the narcotics and special investigative forces."

After the passing of this motion, the meeting adjourned. The next Town Meeting will be in two weeks.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- The University Ba'hai Forum will present the movie "A New Wind" with an informal discussion on the Ba'hai faith following, at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

- Open Forum concerning recall election of Greg Boyer and Aaron Chaney at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Both candidates and the RHA have been invited.

- IVCC weekly Monday night meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

- All black seniors who have or will graduate Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall of '76, please drop by the EOP office no later than May 24. Urgent information needed for graduation program.

- A representative from UC

Davis' Veterinary School will hold an informational meeting today at 7 p.m. in Ellison 1611. All students interested in pre-vet medicine are encouraged to attend.

- Students for Sisson present "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" at 7 & 9 p.m. in Physics 1610.

- The Taoist Meditation Society presents "The Barefoot Doctors of Rural China" tonight at 8 in Chem. 1179. Admission \$1.

- Students for Carter present an open discussion on Carter today at noon in UCen 2284.

TOMORROW

- A Children's Clinic is offered every Tuesday morning from 9:30-12:30 with Dr. Rink. Appointments can be made by calling 968-1511 or by coming by 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

- Economic Development Commission weekly meeting every Tuesday afternoon at 1 in the IVCC Office.

GSA President to Sit on Task Force

GSA-UCSB External President Carla Wilkerson was recently assigned by UC President Saxon to the Admissions Task Force under the chairmanship of Vice President Donald Swain.

Included in the issues to be reviewed by the Task Force is to find out what steps, if any, should be taken to anticipate the results of the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) Study of the University's eligibility pool.

Wilkerson said the second issue is to find out what recommendations should be made, in connection with a review of admissions practices and policies to recognize the urgent need for

student affirmative action as pointed out in the Chicano Task Force Report and the Student Affirmative Action Task Force Report.

The third issue, Wilkerson said, is to find out the academic, administrative, affirmative action and procedural implications of the recommendation which proposed that performance test scores be coupled with high school GPA as the basis for admitting undergraduates.

Fourth, Wilkerson felt, it is time to find out what alternate predictors of academic success if any, the University should consider in its admissions procedures.

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DAILY NEXUS

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LETTERS

A History of Lacrosse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was rather disturbing to read Mr. McCoy's article in the Nexus sports section of May 17. It is obvious that the writer made no effort to research the historical origins of the game of lacrosse before submitting it for publication in the newspaper. It is hoped that this commentary will rectify the historical inaccuracies evident in the aforementioned article.

Although the origins of the North American game are not quite clear, it is generally believed that the sport originated among the Iroquois Indians of New York State and Canada. The oldest detailed description of Lacrosse was given by the Frenchman Nicholas Perrot, a government agent trading in Canada in 1662.

Like most American Indian games, lacrosse played an important role in the religious and social life of the tribe. The contests were played between individuals or teams organized within a community; at times between different tribes. Because of its religious connotations (too complex to be elaborated here) the game was not played simply for the pleasure that victory would assure. When a famine or epidemic threatened the people, a shaman (medicine man) would order the game to be played to appease the forces of nature. In this game, all members of the community were involved to a certain degree, whether as participant or spectator. After the game everyone engaged in various religious dances and ceremonials.

The game had many variations employed by different tribes from New England to California but it was usually played by two teams of from six to eight men. Each player carried a crook with netting strung from the curved end to about halfway up the racket. The object was to drive a deerskin ball from midfield through the opposing team's goal consisting of two poles in the ground near each other. The goals were approximately

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

More Than a Mindless Bible Thumper

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your paper has gone out of its way to portray Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter as either a mindless Bible-thumper or a sophisticated racist.

I have refrained from writing in hopes that some sense of editorial balance would emerge. It has not. In his May 20 Nexus column, Martin Chorich equates Carter with the "Jesus freaks." I find the Chorich piece amusing and entertaining but am disturbed to see statements like "Voting for Jimmy Carter is a substitute for thinking."

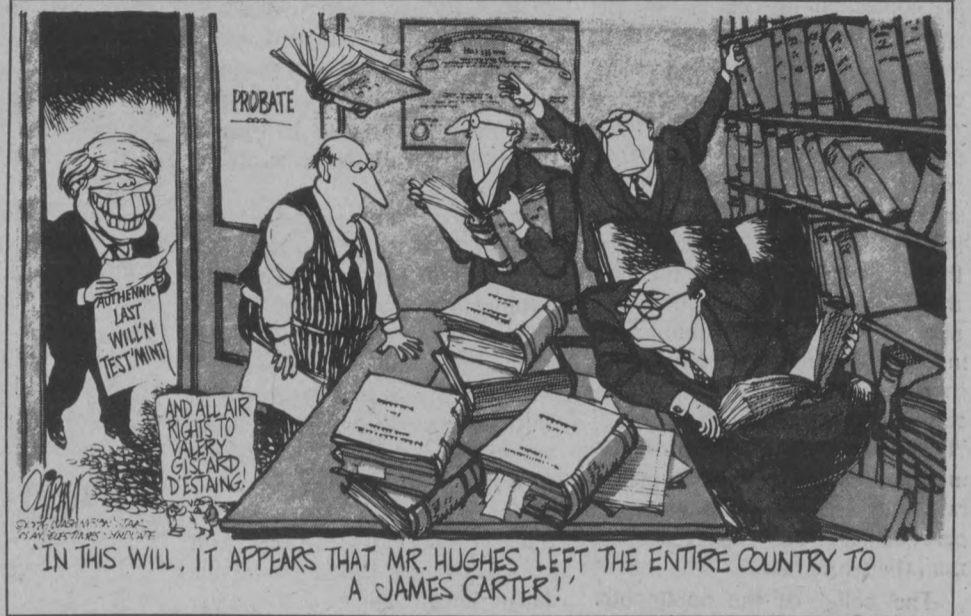
Jimmy Carter deserves intelligent scrutiny not cheapshot stereotyping. Is it some kind of California provincialism that causes you to write off this man from another part of the country? Does being a religious Southerner disqualify a

'A Brilliant Combination'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations on your Friday issue; an interesting and credible effort. It was a brilliant combination of mayhem and credibility. Who is that masked man?

Jon Hoppers



man for high office? Was Martin Luther King's profound religious commitment offensive to you?

Your previous commentaries and reports on Carter have often ignored positions Carter holds which might appeal to UCSB students. Your readers should know that Carter favors "a blanket pardon for all those who are outside our country, or in this country, who did not serve in the armed forces." They may be interested to know that he supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He believes that the "single most important national priority must be a job for every American who wants to work" and he believes these jobs must be Federally funded.

Carter holds that "everything we do as it relates to food, to trade, to the Middle East, to shipping, to environmental quality ought to be designed to get rid of our growing dependence on atomic weapons. We must work for a reduction of nuclear weapons in all nations to zero."

In world affairs, Carter has said: "We must reassert our vital interest in human rights and humanitarian concerns, and we must provide enlightened leadership in the world community...We cannot impose democracy on another country by force...we cannot buy friends. The people

of the United States want to be trusted and respected, and we are determined, therefore, to be trustworthy and respectful of others."

And whatever happened to George Wallace? Carter knocked him out of the box in the early innings in his own ballpark. And he did it by appealing to thinking people who heard him say things like: "The best thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime was the passage of the Civil Rights Acts and the complete integration of our schools, our public facilities, and the granting to black people of a chance to work, to live, to attend public facilities as they choose."

As a farmer, engineer, scientist, planner, businessman and governor, Carter has the experience and background to meet the challenges of presidential responsibility. He is an enlightened progressive who has the ability to lead the nation through a period of healing and rebuilding in the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate. He is an intelligent and courageous man; his courage has been tested in the face of intimidation in a small Southern town where his racial tolerance endangered him and his family. By contrast, the doctrinaire liberalism of some politicians amounts to empty

(Cont. on p.5, col.1)

Opinion

Prop 15 Will Force Development of Alternate Energy Sources

By Frank Catalano

For the last month and a half, a veritable gargantuan of a controversy has raged within these pages between primarily pro-nuclear supporters Profio and Odette and anti-nuclear advocate Keeling. And all of this instigated by the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15.

But it's my feeling that while there are those who are vehemently clinging to opposite ropes of the ring ready to fight until one is down for good, they are only a small minority. It seems that the majority of voters stand, as it were, where I stand: liking Proposition 15 because of its decidedly environmental approach to the nuclear issue, but hating it because it threatens to effectively reduce the output of such a convenient energy source.

As a result, you have such heated verbal battles like the ones between

Profio, Odette and Keeling. But one thing has not been outlined in these pages as of yet: what Proposition 15 will actually, lawfully do if passed. In reality, Proposition 15 is a threefold measure, with one main idea, one supplementing that, and a third totally independent of the other two. Proposition 15 calls for:

- the removal of all liability limits for a nuclear accident (currently the limit is \$560 million) and full compensation assured to the public for such an accident by June, 1977. Otherwise, the plants will have to operate at 60 percent of their original licensed core power level.

- the appointment of a fifteen member group of nuclear authorities and concerned citizens, to determine by 1981 whether first, all safety systems of a nuclear plant are effective, and second, whether or not the radioactive wastes from nuclear plants can be safely or

permanently disposed of with no chance of leakage into the environment. The committee shall advise the Legislature of their findings, which will then make the final decision. The Legislature only has the power to reject the Committee's findings, however, and must do so within six months of the report. Rejection could only be carried out by a 2/3 vote in both houses of the Legislature. If either of these two provisions is not met, the plants would have to then operate at 60 percent of their licensed core power level, and decrease their level of operation by ten percent each year after that.

- the Governor of California to annually publish and publicize evacuation plans for each nuclear plant's affected area in the event of a nuclear accident.

Proposition 15 is, then, not the "ban nuclear power plants" measure that the majority of the voters think it is.

However, it does effectively ban nuclear power by 1987 if any of the four provisions are not met, even though it does give the nuclear industry a chance to prove itself in those eleven years.

There are also heated arguments as to the possible side effects such a measure would have if passed. Unemployment, drastic energy shortages and astronomical electricity costs, to name a few, are some of the arguments that the opposition is offering. Looking at it realistically, though, it is damn near impossible to tell what effects Proposition 15 would have in the future, good or bad, from the viewpoint that this moment in time offers us. And getting hot under the collar about secondary effects — items resulting IF something happens as a result of another unsure and untried variable going into the system — is just a simple, pointless waste

(Cont. on p5., col.3)

History of Lacrosse

(Cont. from p.4)
450 yards apart.
The fact that the article did not advance any meaningful insight explaining the origins of lacrosse was bad enough. Even more objectionable was the ethnocentricity displayed by the writer towards Native American people and their culture. An Indian male did not engage in the sport to prove any shortcomings in his manhood. The assertion that they played lacrosse because they lacked beard or chest hair perpetuates a grossly unfair and inaccurate stereotype concerning Indians. Derogatory comments concerning Indian tribes being "bored with war" have no basis in fact. The truth is that in many respects the Indian was a better peacemaker and peacekeeper than the white man.

The belief of the noble, but stupid savage, "What about runnin like deer till get tired and all fall down?" has been ingrained into the mind of White America for many years. Moreover,

Indians have already been wrongly portrayed as being oversexed and full of weird perversions on television and the motion picture screen. McCoy's comments concerning rape perpetuates still another negative stereotype. Such negative images as the ones expounded by McCoy have plagued Indian people for too long.

Some may regard my objections as being of a trivial nature but if the writer was attempting to be facetious, the humor was not there. In the future if Mr. McCoy wishes to write a story dealing with Indian culture, he should do some research or better still obtain his information from an Indian student; there are a handful on this campus of 15,000. The language of stereotype is dangerous and has no place in the pages of a student funded newspaper.

Tomas Salinas
Graduate Student
History

Carter...

(Cont. from p.4)
rhetoric.
None of this means Carter should be free of criticism. What it means is that the man has character and substance. He should be taken seriously. Your readers should be exposed to something more than the one-dimensional portrait you have given us so far.
Think about it.

John Huie

Wayne Sawka, honorary vice-president of the UCSB Mountaineering Club, will show his slides of his ascents of Washington's Column in Yosemite, Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in SH 2120. Featured will be The Prow, an impressive overhanging buttress on the Column, which Sawka completed last summer with Steve Gerdson, also of UCSB Mountaineering.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Alternate Energy...

(Cont. from p.4)
of time and effort.
And so, as a direct result of all of these arguments, pro and con, I've decided to come out in support of Proposition 15, as I feel the majority of the voting public will, too. It's not because I'm against nuclear power: actually, I'm very much for it, and hate to see such a convenient source of cheap energy be prosecuted.

Quite simply, the reason I'm for Prop 15 is not because of what it's doing, but of what it

will force others to do — develop alternate methods of energy production, be it solar, geothermal, nuclear fusion, or whatever — in the eleven year time span until nuclear plants go the way of the Dodo if they don't fall in line. And it may, I feel, initiate a much-needed artificial energy shortage. This way, we'll also be forced to use what kilowatt-hours available in the most efficient manner. I enjoy just as much as anyone else the present level of energy consumption, but I don't want to

see energy resources go all to hell in the next ten years because they've been used recklessly.

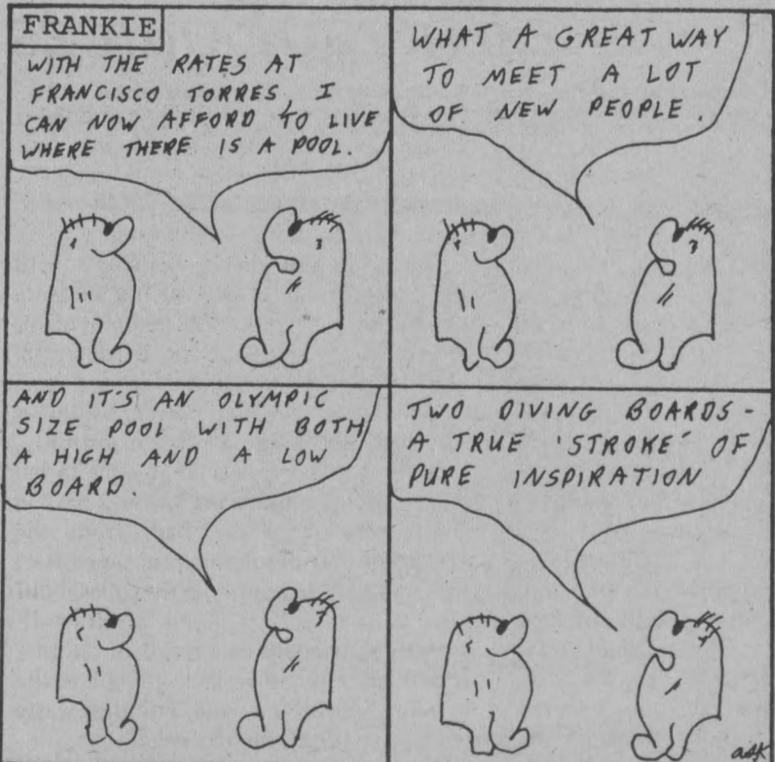
Nuclear power is, like all other forms of energy production, a limited resource. Proposition 15 should be supported not because what it will do to the nuclear industry, but to the development of other long-term energy sources and the personal habits of Californians.

It's not easy to admit that you'd prefer a comfortable life to an environmentally aware one. But on the other hand, without environmental awareness, that comfortable life would be uncomfortably short-lived.

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UCSB Stage Review

'Repeat': A Powerful Return to Classic D



Dennis Murray (l.) and Lorrie Devirian (r.) portray images of latent sexual and spiritual power.

By David Hodges

Power corrupts and power entertains, at least when presented in as innovative a dramatic form as the current production of Slawomir Mrozek's Repeat Performance, under the direction of Peter Robinson.

Repeat Performance is a modern play of ideas, bearing close structural resemblance to the drama of Ancient Greece, and is distinctly separate from most modern theatre.

There are only four actors in Slawomir Mrozek's play, each actor portraying a generalized character. They are not

personalities, but one-dimensional figures, like the idealized characters of Aeschylus. This stylization of role clearly defined the characters and this is necessary for the separation of ideas within the play.

The language of the play, with its endless twists and absurdities seems refined, distilled from normal speech, and contributes to the unnatural tone. Perhaps the strongest comparison to the Greeks is director Robinson's addition of a three member chorus to intensify and supplement the actions taking place on the stark stage.

Despite these similarities to Greek drama, Repeat Performance remains a modern play in theme, content and production. The Greco influence acts merely as a framework within which the play's intricacies are carefully woven.

The central theme is the struggle for power on several levels. That abstract quality, power, is repeatedly cultivated and destroyed in each character. Among the types of power illustrated are the relationships of men to women, fathers to daughters, sexual power and submission, and, most importantly, the power of leaders over a people.

The power to rule is the source of the title "Repeat Performance." The power of a charismatic leader over the young is an unending process, repeated by each generation. To accentuate this motif, the director uses projected images of such figures as Hitler and Kennedy against the backdrop, allowing the audience to associate familiar symbols of power with the actions taking place on stage.

If the play has a message it seems to depict the uselessness and intangibility of power. Power is merely a mirror held in

the hand and pointed in any direction. The holder then tries to convince others that he controls all the objects seen in the mirror's reflection.

A point best not overlooked is the fact that this play, while containing serious overtones, as all good comedy should, is a very funny play. The polarity of the power struggle creates a perfect setting for biting satire and luscious irony.

The audience laughs at moments which, taken out of context would not be

Of the major characters, She and the Ghost, played by Lorrie Devirian and Dennis Murray are the strongest characterizations. Ms. Devirian demonstrated the latent power of a woman who is considered a subordinate by the men around her. Mr. Murray was well suited for the role of the ghost, his lithe body and pale but arrogant face easily reminded one of the waning grandeur of a dead leader. His acting did not detract from his physical appearance

lacked the veracity or very fatherly despite these performance was superfluidity. B and effective app the character who all of the others in

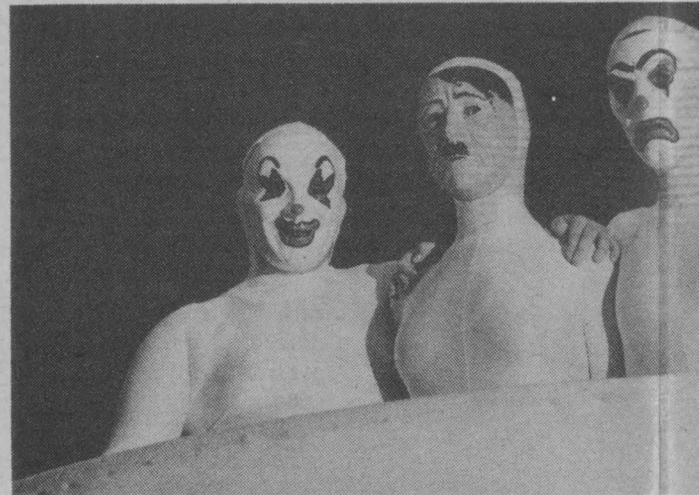
The chorus act deserves praise for with timing and of various masks songs definitely positive addition this reflects back unusual and inno the very least, c original work by between opposing

REPEAT PERFORMANCE— a play by Slawomir Mrozek, translated by Teresa Dziedoszyca and Ralph Manheim, directed by Peter Robinson, scenery and lighting by John Dexter, costumes designed by Karen Jones, assistant director/stage manager Tina Biermann. Cast: Rick Roemer (Daddy), Lorrie Devirian (She), Dennis Murray (Ghost), Brett Baird (Little Fellow), Anna Lisa Erickson, Alice Thompson, Melissa Diane Weber (Chorus). At the UCSB Studio Theatre, May 26-29, Tickets at Arts and Lectures ticket office.

humorous, but perhaps even tragic, yet because of the light touch of the performers these scenes become extremely amusing. There is a cathartic effect in watching the foibles of the characters on stage as they face one confrontation after another, haggling through power trips which all people face in their mundane existence.

The four characters are separated as follows: Daddy, an incestuous middle aged father who takes his daughter-in-law to a sequestered spot. She, the daughter-in-law, constantly vacillating between her power to seduce and her need for submission to a father figure. The Ghost, who represents a leader from Daddy's youth who has returned to claim the love Daddy owes him, and his son's adoration. Little Fellow, a puppetlike boy whose appearance late in the play unites and culminates the drama.

and supplemented his spiritual character. Rick Roemer, in the role of Daddy,



(l. to r.) Alice Thompson, Anna Lisa Erickson, and Melissa Diane Weber (masks) portray the finely unified Chorus in "Repeat Performance."

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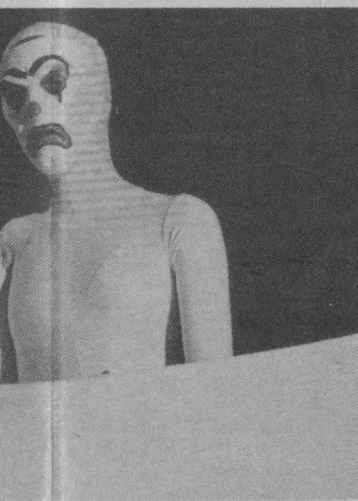
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Drama

the veracity of being middle aged fatherly for that matter, but these incongruities his voice was clean and not marred by reality. Brett Baird makes a brief active appearance as Little Fellow, character who is controlled in turn by others in the play.

chorus acted as a united whole and praise for their variety and skill in singing and interpretation. The use of masks as well as appropriate costumes definitely made the chorus a part of the play. Of course the director, whose innovative changes have, at least, complemented Mrozek's work by illuminating the struggle of opposing forces within the play.



and Melissa Diane Weber (sans mask) in performance." photos by W. Swalling

William Shakespeare's *THE TEMPEST* opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27 in the UCSB Main Theatre for an eight performance run which closes Saturday, June 5 (dark Monday and Tuesday). Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, the popular play is directed by faculty member Stanley L. Glenn with Laurie T. Smith in the role of Miranda and Stephen James Godwin as Prospero. Tickets are available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Box Office, and Hitsville. —Photo by W. Swalling



Stunning Tenor Gedda In Campbell Hall

By Dean Hoffman

World renowned tenor Nicolai Gedda made a stunning performance at Campbell Hall last Tuesday that ranks along with the appearance of England's London Consort as one of the finest programs produced at UCSB in recent memory.

The program of French and Italian romantic songs lent itself well to Gedda's vocal skills, which were virtually flawless throughout the performance. Especially notable here were his superb vocal control and dynamics, which he exercised masterfully in Francesco Pratella's "La strada bianca," Henri Duparc's "Chanson triste," and the final segment of Gabriel Faure's "Poeme d'un jour." Gedda's vocal control was also impressive in the beautiful soft passages of Ottorino Respighi's "Notte" and Duparc's

"Phidyle."

The most stirring moments of the program were those in which Gedda displayed his breathtaking power and range. Respighi's "Stornella trice," Faure's "Fleur jete," and Jules Massenet's "Pourquoi me reveiller" were executed with incredible precision and sensitivity, and were well received by the appreciative audience.

Gedda is well known for his work in some of the world's major opera houses, such as La Scala, the Paris Opera, and the Metropolitan Opera. He received the coveted position of Court Singer in the Royal Court of Sweden in 1965 (a distinction shared by only twelve soloists in over 200 years) and is the most recorded tenor in history with a 109 album repertoire to his credit.

Gedda was accompanied by pianist Martin Katz.

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NICOLE - Why don't we celebrate our 20th birthdays together? Meet me tonight at Rose 'n Crown. Your Polynesian leprechaun, Lex.

NICOLE - fondly anticipating expanding the Oak St. address of IV's loveliest coed - CELSO R.

NICOLE - Aloha from Kaiser Hospital of Honolulu, which hopes you've managed to conquer that chronic swimmers ear REGARDS.

NICOLE - Me 'n the boys from 903 is just warning you friendly - like to have a Happy Birthday - or else. Harry K Wall.

Happy Birthday David Hodges From All Of Us you might not know who we are.

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Gallo Accedes to FTC; Agrees to Sign Decree

By Howard Dyck

Gallo, as the largest seller of wine in America, has been the subject of a boycott by the United Farm Workers for several years. As of yesterday, Gallo came under pressure from the Federal Government to stop several "alleged" illegal acts. However, these illegal acts were committed against the wholesalers of Gallo wine and not the farmworkers.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, Gallo "used its dominant position, size, and power to lessen, hinder, or restrain competition in the sale of distribution of wines in the U.S. by engaging in various unfair acts, practices and methods including ... coercion of distributors."

Gallo had been accused of pressuring over 300 wholesalers to sell all of Gallo's wines, which is over 40 different brands. Technically, Gallo is in violation of Sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Anti-trust Acts, but was charged with only being in violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

Violation of FTC regulations is limited to cease and desist orders with no fines or penalties. The FTC can order an offender to stop breaking the law, and then must get the offender to sign a consent order promising not to break the law for a certain period of time.

Gallo signed an agreement with the FTC, under which Gallo has agreed not to engage in any of the illegal acts it was charged with, including unfair and anticompetitive practices, for ten years.

Under this agreement, Gallo is prohibited from telling wholesalers where they can sell their wines, what wines they may deal in, coerce dealers to follow orders. Gallo is also not allowed to punish any wholesaler.

Gallo representative Daniel Solomon, reading a release prepared by Frank Brennan of the Gallo Legal Department, noted that the Federal Trade Commission has been looking into the entire wine industry, "including Gallo."

"Gallo is confident that it would be able to prove the F.T.C. charges are without merit," he read. "Our lawyers nevertheless have warned that defending against those charges would" require long-term and expensive defense by the company. They agreed to the consent decree "in the interests of terminating the disruption caused by the ... investigation."

I.V. District Without Delegate As Community Council Haggles

By Maryhop Brandon

While Isla Vista Community Council members currently question the method for obtaining a new representative, District 2 of I.V. remains without official representation.

District 2 has been without a representative since Mark Fontana resigned late last winter.

Four weeks ago, the by-laws in connection with filling a representative's vacancy were changed. The new resolution allows for an appointment by IVCC from a group of qualified applicants. The appointment must then be ratified at the following town meeting.

Previously, the specific by-law stated that new representation would result from a community election.

Although the resolution has been passed, it has not officially

McGreal, Warsaw To be RHA Officers

Tom McGreal was elected last week as the new Residence Halls Association president, against opponent Elaine Boyd. Elliot Warsaw won the secretary-treasurer's seat, running against Chris Papalexis.

With 20 percent of the dorm residents voting, the turnout was 521.

been put into motion. A suggestion for rescinding it has arisen among IVCC members. Their reasoning, as council member Alan Holzman feels, is that "there should be more discussion by council and the community."

IVCC members are aware that the community may oppose the new resolution. There is concern over whether or not the council was acting in the public's interest by passing it when only council members were present.

Representative Walt Wilson argued that the issue was written up on the agenda, which is available three days prior to the IVCC meetings. Any concerned member of the community had the opportunity to come and

voice their opinion.

Holzman remarked that by changing the by-law from an election procedure to the new process, IVCC may be "taking a little bit of power from the people who vote in that district (District 2)."

However, as Wilson pointed out, district members would have their chance to approve or disapprove at the town meeting ratification.

"It's time we acted," Wilson continued "I'm concerned with filling the vacancy as soon as possible." In proposing the by-law change, Wilson hoped to put the issue into motion. Even if it meant people might get upset, Wilson hoped that it at least would lead to more community involvement.

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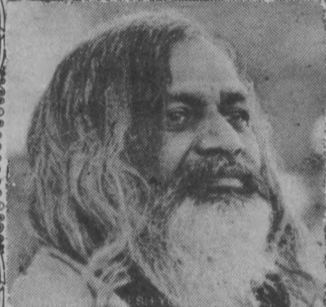
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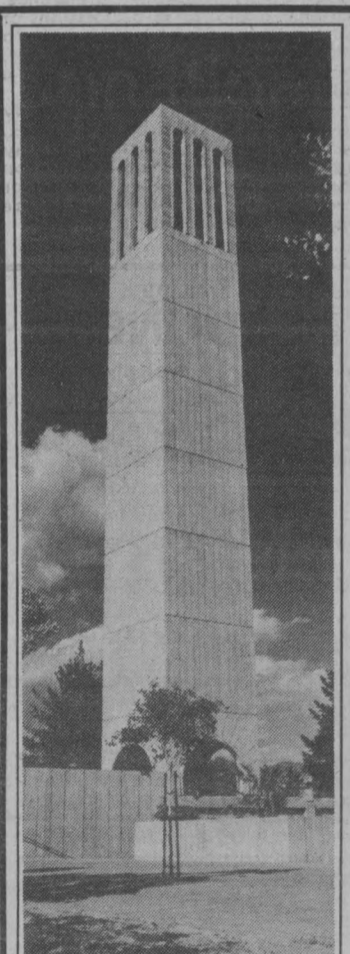
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Lock Qualifies For U.S. Nationals With UCSB Record Vault of 16'7"

By Tony O'Rourke

Some people like to save their best until last; Brady Lock, UCSB's premier pole vaulter is one such person. Competing in what would have been his last collegiate track meet, Brady made the jump of his life in clearing 16'7" during last Saturday's UCSB Track and Field Invitational.

In vaulting over 16'7", Brady

not only won the competition, but re-established his own school record in the pole vault, and most importantly, qualified to compete at the National Collegiate Track Championships in Philadelphia June 1-5.

Awed by his phenomenal jump, Brady confessed he initially couldn't believe what he had just done; his teammates

soon let him know, however, as pandemonium broke out around him. To demonstrate that his 16'7" school record jump had been no fluke, Lock continued to jump and just missed clearing a world-class 17'1".

Just missing an opportunity to join Lock and John Goldhammer in qualifying for the NCAA track championships was Gaucho middle-distance ace Rick Fields. The UCSB junior ran a gutsy race, as he ran away from his competition in the 1500 meter race to record a superb winning time of 3:48.2, equivalent to a 4:05 mile. The NCAA qualifying time for the 1500 meters was 3:45.6, so it is very conceivable that with strong competition, Rick too could have been on his way to race the nation's top collegiate milers in Philadelphia.

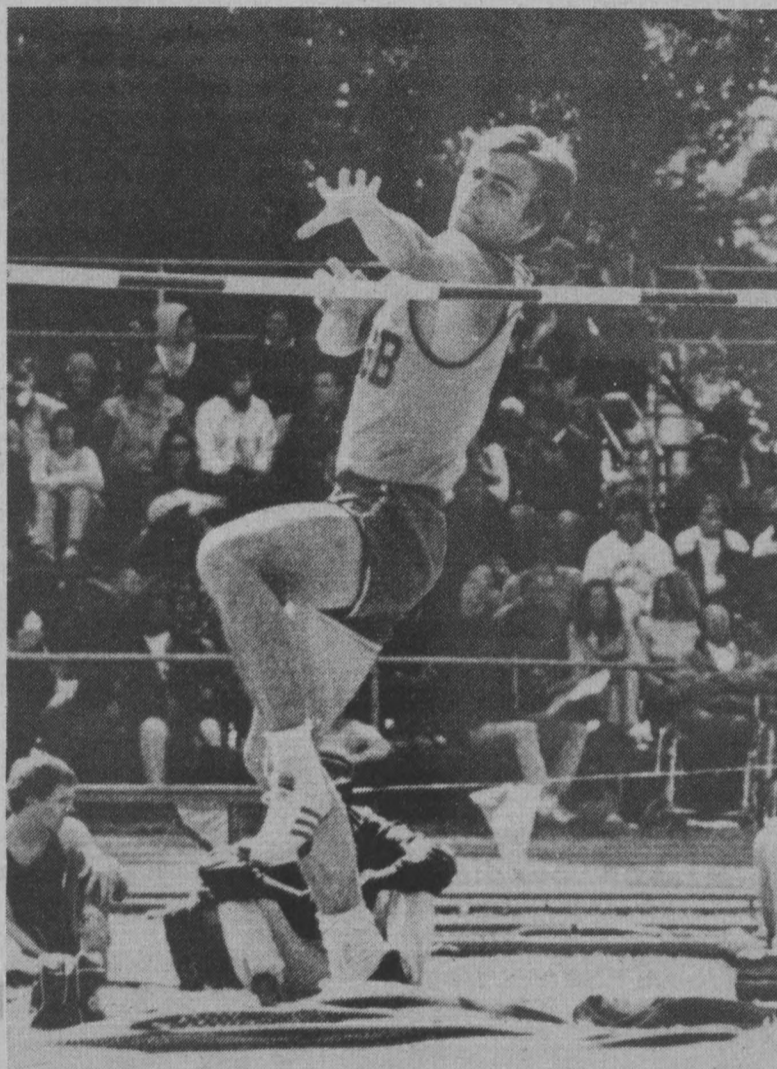
Rick acknowledged though, that he gave it his best and was quite satisfied with his performance. "There's always next year," professed Rick with a confident smile, and with that Rick raced off to prepare himself for it.

Joining Lock and Fields in recording personal bests was Gaucho high jumper Buddy Kring. Buddy topped his previous best of 6'8" by projecting himself 6'9 1/2" to win the meet's high jump competition.

Other Gauchos turning in winning performances were Mike "Spider" Lauderdale in the shot put, Rich Curtin in the 100 meters and versatile Dave Dixon in the triple jump.

Top marks were also produced by visiting tracksters. In the 400 meter race, Eliot Mason and Eugene Druier both representing the All-American Track Club, raced each other right down to the wire, with Eliot Mason emerging the winner in a strong 47.5 clocking.

In perhaps the most competitive race of the day, Don Woods, running unattached, brought a strong 880 field through a quick first lap and then steadily pulled away to win in a notable 1:52.2.



UP AND OVER - High jumping was just one of the many events which took place last weekend at the annual UCSB Invitational Track and Field Meet. For the Gauchos, Buddy Kring recorded a personal best of 6'9 1/2" to win his event.

-Nexus photo by Al Pena

The UCSB PRESS COUNCIL is now taking applications for DAILY NEXUS Editor-in-Chief for 1975-76 (Summer thru Spring '76). Applications are due at Press Council Office, South Hall 5515 on May 26, 5 p.m.

Interviews will be held Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. in the Storke Comm. Library, Rm 1001.

EDITOR QUALIFICATIONS

- Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selection.
- Shall be a member of the ASUCSB during his or her tenure.
- Shall have been a DAILY NEXUS staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
- Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the DAILY NEXUS or a comparable student newspaper.

EDITOR DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES

- Select members of the Editorial Board and staff.
- Shall be responsible for all editorial content of DAILY NEXUS.
- Shall be the official representative and executive officer of the DAILY NEXUS.
- Shall be responsible for the expenditure of all items in the DAILY NEXUS budget.
- Shall submit a proposed budget to Press Council at such time as it designates.
- Supervise editorial style.
- Hold editorial representation at Press Council meetings.
- Carry out the policies of the Press Council.
- Strives for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

METHOD OF SELECTION

- The editor shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring quarter.
- The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be publicized in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- Applicants may submit a stringbook.
- Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest four payroll lists.
- The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of one candidate.
- Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.
- Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

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Gaucha Women Crush Cal Baptist In Finale

By Robin Updike

The UCSB women's softball team ended their season last Friday with an 18-0 win over Cal Baptist. Because the Gauchos were so far ahead, the game was called after five innings. Coach Bobbi Bonace commented that Friday's game was "a good way to end the season."

Gaucha Marjorie Hills pitched a no hitter until the fourth inning. She walked only two players during the entire game.

Catcher Pam Swan hit two home runs including one grand slam. Lynne Edwards also hit a home run. There were a total of twenty hits for the Gauchos and no errors.

"We spent the last two innings bunting," said first basemen Lynne Edwards. "Cal Baptist just didn't have it together. In the second inning we went around the batting order twice."

Although the women's softball team has competed as an intercollegiate team for many years, it does not have intercollegiate status, but functions under the auspices of the recreation department as a

club. This means that the team gets very little financial support. Coach Bonace has once again requested that the team be given intercollegiate status for next year.

OVERPOWERING WIN - The Gaucha women's softball team easily trounced Cal Baptist, 18-0, to end their season on a winning note. Gaucha pitcher Marjorie Hills pitched no-hit ball through four innings before giving up a hit in the winning effort.

- Nexus photo by Doug McCulloh

Now that women's softball professional softball exists, it is even more important that the UCSB softball program be improved and supported. More than ever, it will be impossible for UCSB to attract talented softball recruits if the Gaucha team has to maintain its present club status.



Garcia Named Spikers' Assistant Coach

Santa Barbara - Bobby Garcia, a long-time friend and aid to Santa Barbara volleyball as an organizer, player, and coach, has been named Assistant Coach of the Santa Barbara Spikers, it was announced today by General Manager Brian McAdams.

Garcia, though listed officially as an assistant, will however, have duties far more encompassing.

The 1961 graduate of Santa Barbara will handle all coaching duties - time outs, substitutions,

and strategies - while player coach Jon Roberts is on the floor, which figures to be most of the time.

He will also be the primary director for all practices, and will take an active role in player

management.

Garcia's last coaching assignment was as the top man for the Santa Barbara entry to Winston Pro league, and prior to that, he has directed numerous local club teams dating back to 1965.

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6598 Trigo	10	1BR/1Ba. Furnished	120	175
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6643 Sabado Tarde	2	3BR/2Ba. Furnished	200	
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S.F. Regents Meeting

(Cont. from p.1)

Committee, concluded that the present policies regarding investments is too narrow and that the University should, "adopt practices similar to those in Eastern Universities." Some universities presently investigate through advisory committees the social outcomes of stock proxy voting.

Regent William M. Roth, a more liberal member of the Board and the first to propose an advisory committee admitted that, "In many ways a system to

look at these type of proxies is window dressing."

Roth noted that the traditional argument is to sell a stock if the Investment Committee does not like it. Yet he pointed out the Committee had never sold a stock because the company had acted immorally or illegally. However,

Leg Council

(Cont. from p.1)

position is not necessary," he explained that a student had originally done the job. Katz felt that profits from concerts were going back into the salaries of the coordinators rather than to "student groups," and he said "the money is needed elsewhere."

In other action, Heinsohn pulled a surprise move. In a spontaneous motion, he asked that all A.S. Concert funds

the Investments Committee, through an advisory committee's recommendations, could conceivably improve the accountability of corporate management.

In other action the Regents appointed Daryn S. Peeples to succeed Carol Mock as Student Regent for next year. Her term will begin July 1, 1976 and end June 30, 1977.

beyond their base \$20,000 be transferred into unappropriated reserves. The purpose of this motion, which was defeated by council, was to prevent the money from being automatically put in Capital Reserves. Opposition was not based on the idea itself, which Finance Board Chairman Dave Gooding agreed ought to be considered, but on the manner in which it was unexpectedly brought before council. Paul Pooley also agreed with the idea, but described this sort of tactic as "chicken-shit politics."

RHA Recall

(Cont. from p.1)

considered the "incentive" an "out-and-out bribe" and in a recent letter published in the Daily Nexus, recommended to Freeman that he "take his money and shove it." The offer was rejected.

The two reps' insistence upon

Council then united to pass a by-law change presented by former Leg Council rep Joyce Gould which creates an A.S. Research Agency. The experimental agency will serve to facilitate the work of council members by investigating and reporting on important issues they may not have the time or resources to look into fully. Gould explained that the idea resulted from her frustrating year on Council where she felt a great need to have a more efficient and organized method of researching and understanding the issues.

remaining in office is due to one reason, as Mackie sees it. "They have to stay on the Council until the water polo policy is reviewed and approved," he said.

RHA will be hosting a question-and-answer forum tonight in the Santa Rosa formal lounge at 7:30. In spite of RHA's efforts to gain more information about the reps and their predicament, Boyer and Chaney have said they will not be attending the session. Although they stated that they were "not afraid to attend the forum," the two reps said that they feel it will be a "kangaroo court."

Upon hearing of their decision to not appear, Greg Evans, last year's RHA president and co-host of the forum, said that Chaney and Boyer's "attitude pretty well shows their lack of concern for the dorm students." He said that "they have shown no signs of real interest."

The Press Council is holding an open forum for next year's Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief selection this coming Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the Storke Communications Library. Interested students are invited to attend.

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