

Ford, Church Win in Crucial Oregon Primary

By Roger Keeling

In the crucial Oregon primary yesterday Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Frank Church of Idaho beat out both Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and California Gov. Jerry Brown. On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan was edged out by President Gerald Ford.

However, the Oregon primary was only one of six held yesterday. Its importance came principally from the view of political analysts that it will foreshadow the influential California primary of June 8.

With 59 percent of Oregon's vote tallied Church was leading with 38 percent. Carter was coming in second with 29 percent. Write-in candidate Brown has 18 percent of the vote. Among Republicans, Ford took 53 percent to Reagan's 47 percent. No delegate totals were available at presstime.

Brown, Reagan Sweep Nevada; Carter Takes Southern States

The write-in candidacy of Jerry Brown was causing a headache to Oregon election officials because of the way it slowed vote counting. Especially in areas where vote counting was by computer, tallies were only dribbling in. Moreover, registrars were faced with additional problems as each write-in vote had to be checked for perfect accuracy in spelling and format before being counted.

In Nevada, with 98 percent of the vote counted, Governor Brown had 53 percent, followed by Carter with 23 percent and Church with 9 percent. Arizona Congressman Morris Udall tied with Alabama Governor George Wallace

for three percent of the vote. If this holds to the end, Brown will get 6 delegates, Carter 3 and Church 1.

Republicans went heavily for Ronald Reagan, giving him 66 percent of the vote to Ford's 29 percent. They would get 13 delegates to 5 delegates, respectively, if this trend continues.

In Idaho, Frank Church was the clear-cut winner, as would be expected in his home state, with 81 percent of the vote out of 88 percent counted. He was followed by Carter, who took 12 percent.

As in Nevada, Ronald Reagan was leading at press time with 74 percent of the vote, compared to President Ford's

25 percent of the vote.

Among the three Southern primaries, Jimmy Carter was the victor, while President Ford unexpectedly took two of the races.

In Kentucky, with 99 percent of the vote in, Ford took 51 percent of the vote for 19 delegates to Reagan's 47 percent and 18 delegates. Among Democrats, Carter took 59 percent of the vote, for 36 of the state's 46 delegates.

In Tennessee, Ford was winning with 50 percent of the vote, compared to Reagan's 49 percent of the vote, with 98 percent of the totals in. Carter took the race on the Democratic side with 78 percent of the vote, worth 36 delegates.

In Arkansas, Reagan won with 63 percent of the vote, next to President Ford's 36 percent showing. Carter won with 62 percent, worth another 17 delegates.

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Theories of Creation, Evolution Debated In Packed Campbell Hall

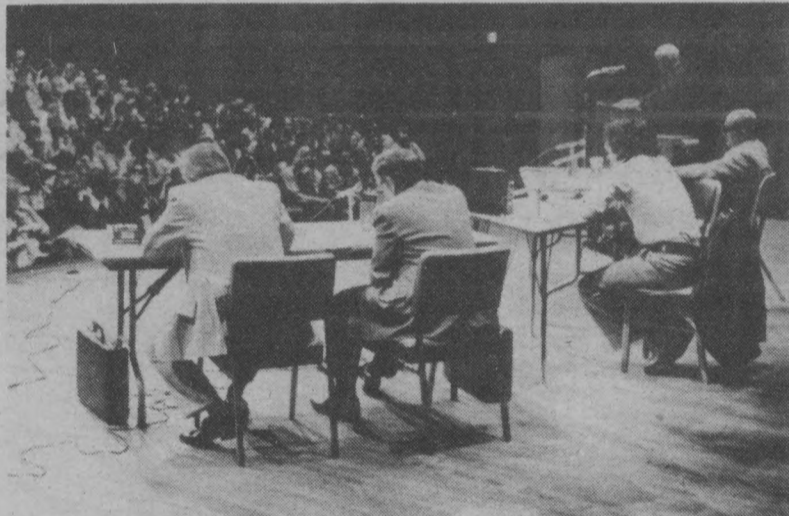
By Laura Fredericks

Monday night's lively debate between the creationist and scientific theories of origins may have sold out Campbell Hall, but it failed to sell the audience on the existence of an answer to the question being debated. Each of the four speakers, Dr. Henry Morris and Dr. Duane Gish, (the Creationists), and Dr. Preston Cloud and Dr. Aharon Gibor (the Evolutionists), presented their own ideas on the issue of which theory is better supported by scientific evidence without ever truly confronting or debating each other's claims.

What was resolved in the debate was only that the two sides hold directly opposing views. As Morris revealed in his speech, "We are not interested in winning the debate but in winning a hearing for the creation side of origins." He complained that the evolution theory has been accepted as fact while no scientific evidence of evolution is occurring today.

Maintaining that "you can't see evolution any more than you can see creation," Morris called both theories "beliefs" and denied the possibility of proving either. In his view the Evolutionists base their arguments on a faith in evolution rather than scientific proof.

Morris defined evolution as "a directional, irreversible process in the direction of increasing organization." It is a process of self-transformation which involves the whole of reality. Creation, or as he called it, special creation, occurred in the past as a result of special processes which are not now taking place. Rather than moving towards increased or improved organization, any changes in the nature would, as he said, "would be downward because the creator made things as they should be."



A LIVELY DEBATE on "Evolution vs. Creation" was staged in a packed Campbell Hall Monday night.

Nexus photo by Eric Woodbury

Morris emphasized his idea that all scientific evidence shows changes to be towards disorder and disintegration thus supporting the creation theory.

Because of this, he concludes that the creation theory ought to at least be taught on an equal base with the evolution theory in

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Slow Growth Rate...

Farnum Calls for Better Development Plan

By Melissa Keating

Herman Farnum is convinced that "the present supervisor hasn't represented all the people. He's been hard to get to, he didn't have an ear to listen to all the people. And he didn't give

This is the last in a series on the four candidates vying for the Third District Supervisorial seat.

full time to being a supervisor."

Thus, Farnum plans to listen to and represent all of the people if he is elected Third District Supervisor.

"I believe the people of the Third District feel they've been shortchanged," he continued. "We need someone to be supervisor who is willing to be . . .

full-time."

Moreover, Farnum feels that the district needs a man without a lot of special interest support.

"I'm a grass roots candidate, over half the money in the campaign fund is mine," he states. "I need money so people know what I'm saying. I will solicit contributions from any organization that believes in good government."

"It's all local people working on my campaign," Farnum said, "My wife and I would like to find some students to get involved in my campaign."

Farnum sees the major issues facing the Third District to be development, the water shortage and protection of the coast.

Tunney Threatened by Tight Hayden Backing

By Howard Dyck

Since Tom Hayden announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate against John Tunney, all but a few diehard supporters have believed that he didn't stand a chance. Tunney is supported by most of the top Democratic Party officials, many of the traditionally large contributors to Democrats, and some thought, the people.

Until last week, every poll taken since Hayden started his campaign has indicated that he has the support of no more than 16 percent of those polled. To many, this was the proof they needed to show that Hayden could not expand his base beyond the support of students and activists. Because of this, many Hayden volunteers lost enthusiasm and quit long before the primary.

All of that seems to have changed now. Last week, the Fields Poll gave Hayden 33 percent, an increase of 18 percent in one month. Tunney dropped from 58 to 50 percent. The reason for this has baffled most of the political establishment, and even Hayden.

Senator Tunney's campaign for re-election has been hampered by several diluting trends. He has

never established a set constituency and has maintained a relatively low profile during his term as senator. Tunney's stands on health care and the B-1 bomber have alienated him from the state's activists who supply most of the campaign volunteers for liberal candidates.

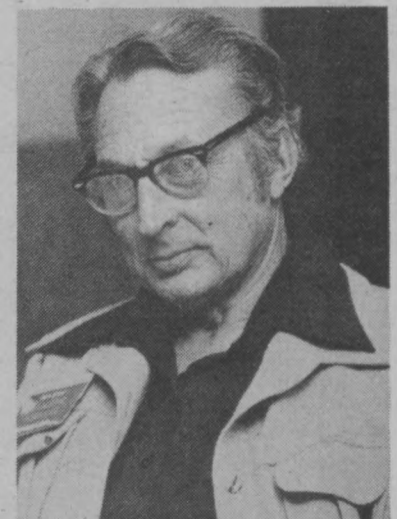
A year ago, State Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt told the leaders of the Student Democratic Coalition, "Stay away from Hayden!" His stance succeeded in assuring Hayden the endorsement of the group along with several campaign workers.

Only in the last few weeks has Tunney begun to campaign with television and radio ads. He has yet to attract any semblance of a campaign organization. He has no volunteer organization, no student coordinating, and no literature for canvassing.

In 1970, when he first ran for senator, Tunney was accused of being a "packaged politician" who campaigned on television and not with the people. Today he has only a few campaign offices, and they function only as information centers, not as coordinators for attracting voters.

A major problem for Tunney is his relative lack of funds.

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HERMAN FARNUM - Competing against three other candidates, Farnum wants a "full-time" supervisor.

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

EDWARD KENNEDY delivered a sharp response to reporters who asked if he was leading a "stop Jimmy Carter movement," saying "I can not stop speculation. I stated my position over a year ago and it has not changed." Kennedy added that he expects the Democratic nominee to emerge from the primaries and said that he could support Carter. Kennedy has repeatedly said he will not seek the nomination himself and that if Carter goes to the August convention with 1,300 delegates he will gain the nomination on the first ballot.

REPRESENTATIVE WAYNE HAYS has asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate allegations that he kept Elizabeth Ray on the Congressional payroll to act as his mistress. Ray claims her \$14,000 a year job as a subcommittee staff worker consisted of having regular sex with the Ohio Congressman. The recently-wed Hays has denied the charges and fired Ray, a secretary who couldn't type. The Justice Department was also said to be looking into the charges.

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION says the first of two supersonic Concorde to leave Washington's Dulles Airport was more than one and a half times louder than the loudest subsonic jet taking off. The FAA is keeping track of noise levels as part of the controversial British-French passenger liner's 16 month trial period at two U.S. airports.

SECRETARY OF STATE Kissinger said he has received word that Cuba is withdrawing its troops from Angola. The Secretary said he was informed in Stockholm during talks with the Swedish Prime Minister, but added that he had ordered an independent check. If the reports are confirmed Kissinger said it would be a "positive development."

In Moscow, Communist Party Chairman Brezhnev assured the Angolan Prime Minister that the Soviet Union will continue to support the new Marxist leadership with aid for the war torn nation.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in California, said Henry Kissinger has been "a darn good Secretary of State," and added that "I don't intend to let Secretary Kissinger go." Kissinger has been a target of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in various primary campaigns, but the President is said to believe that Kissinger is not an issue outside of the more conservative South where Reagan scored his biggest victories.

Ford also said a second phase nuclear arms agreement with the Russians is an absolute necessity and he would sign one "that protects U.S. interests" and send it to the Senate whether it helps or hurts him in the election campaign.

CLIVE DAVIS, former President of Columbia Records division of CBS, has pleaded guilty to attempted federal income tax evasion in New York. Davis admitted that he omitted \$8,800 in vacation money and other personal travel funds from his 1972 return. Davis was fired from the record firm in a scandal that involved alleged payoffs to disc jockeys and drug distribution to artists.

—Terry Croft

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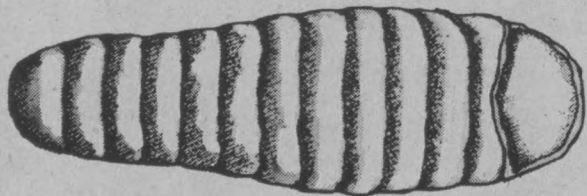
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Brown Candidacy Generating Support Among Students, in I.V.

By Ann Haley

Although they started later than other campus campaigners, the Brown for President Committee reports that interest is high. Last week, following the Maryland primary, the group was constantly running out of literature at their table in front of the UCen according to Paul Miller, coordinator for the Committee.

This is the first in an intermittent series of articles on local committees for presidential candidates.

Nor is the campus group the only one in the area pushing the candidacy of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. Two current and one former member of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) have started the Isla Vistans for Brown. Alan Holzman, IVCC District 3 rep and Carmen Lodise, former IVCC member and currently coordinator for the Isla Vista Economic Development Committee are organizers for Isla Vistans for Brown. They are assisted by IVCC District 5 rep Matthew Steen.

Between the two groups, say Miller and Holzman, they have over 100 volunteers working campus and Isla Vista for Brown. According to Holzman, all I.V. precincts have captains and are well organized. He said a meeting Monday night in Santa Barbara

was expected to organize the city and develop a Brown county-wide strategy and that Greg Patchett, a Santa Barbara dentist, had been appointed county Brown for President chairman.

"We are not happy with Carter and feel Brown is the only person who can stop him," said Holzman.

The only way Arizona representative Morris Udall or Governor Brown could get the Democratic nomination is through a brokered convention, said Miller. "Brown has the ability to unify the party and the country," he said. "Udall is a liberal and he won't be selected."

Miller added that he feels a liberal Democrat candidate would be unacceptable on a "historical basis."

Isla Vistans for Brown and the campus Brown for President Committee are working together, Miller and Holzman said, and Isla Vista's interest in Brown may have an interesting payoff.

"We expect Brown to win big in the June primary," said Holzman. "The big thing we're working for now is to get a delegate from Isla Vista to the Democratic National Convention."

Holzman said he, Lodise and Steen have asked Assemblyman Leo McCarthy, who is also the statewide Brown for President

committee chairman, to intercede on their behalf in getting a national Brown delegate from Isla Vista. Holzman said they feel they deserve such a position if they can swing the liberal Isla Vista "bloc" vote for Brown. All three are interested in serving as the Isla Vista delegation to the national convention, but Holzman says anyone interested is welcome.

The purpose in getting a national delegate from Isla Vista, Holzman said, is to develop a better rapport with influential people in Sacramento and with Brown's people to better Isla Vista.

The reason no Isla Vista activist attempted to get a position on a delegate slate for one of the other Democratic candidates, Holzman said, was because "we were always for Brown."

The campus Brown for President Committee is hoping to get former Congressman and lecturer Allard Lowenstein to speak on the Governor's behalf June 3 or 4.

Meetings for the campus group are held every Thursday night. More information can be obtained from Miller at 968-4497. Isla Vistans for Brown hold meetings every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Isla Vista Planning Commission office.

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I.V. Council Discusses Urgency Of Conducting District 2 Election

By Maryhop Brandon

Last week IVCC aided the community in establishing its priorities. This past Monday night, discussion on the council's own list of priorities was introduced.

Representation for District 2 was the opening topic at this week's meeting. The council formally decided to set Monday, June 7 as the cut-off date for District 2 representative applicants to file necessary petitions at IVCC.

There was momentary debate among members, as to whether or not council was "dragging its feet" in dealing with the issue. Representative Walt Wilson feared that council might be

"creating a bureaucracy" that would slow down the process of getting a new representative.

It was decided, however, that the seriousness of the vacancy problem warranted much time and many steps in its resolution.

At one point in the discussion, council member Frank Thompson was asked by a member of the audience whether District 2 had complained about no representation. His feeling in reply was that there had been little or no expression of grievance to IVCC from district residents.

During a report on last Wednesday's town meeting, the subject of IVCC priorities rose before the Council.

Wilson, commenting on one of its agenda topics, the Isla Vista "Door Tax," thought that the amount collected could be increased in the future. He felt that it was a matter of the Economic Development Committee (EDC) placing more importance on the collection of the voluntary tax.

Representative Cindy Wachter mentioned that, especially in the next two months, Revenue Sharing was an equally high-ranking priority for EDC.

Since EDC is part of IVCC, the establishment of that committee's priorities rests with the Council. Therefore, it was

agreed that the issue be placed on next week's agenda, and the priorities be determined at that time.

The topic of priorities resurfaced, however, when the agenda moved to planning. In respect to the Planning Commission, as with EDC, the Council expressed a general concern for staff objectives, and keeping informed on staff operations.

Comment on the recent lack of Planning Commission meetings was also raised. These meetings have offered a lot of opportunity

for public in-put and discussion in the past.

Endorsements for Bill Wallace for District Supervisor and Proposition 15 were given by IVCC members.

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.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge.
- Students for Udall campaign meeting tonight at eight in UCen 2294. Plans for a major canvassing effort will be discussed. Everyone welcome.
- NOW meeting at 4 p.m. in the Campus Women's Center.
- Center for Continuing Education of Women lunch at noon today in the UCen Program Lounge.
- I.V. native wildflowers seed collection for Madrid and Children's parks. Meet at 3 p.m. today at I.V. Planning, 966 Embarcadero del Mar with bike, or call 961-3775 for IVCC Ecosystem Management Group.
- The American Folk Dance offers free beginning and advanced instruction in traditional American dances tonight at 8:30 in Rob. Gym 2120. No experience necessary.
- Theta Delta Chi Little Sisters present the movie "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in Physics 1610.
- IRO elections will be held May 26-27 at the Cafe Interim. All IRO members with membership cards, please vote.
- Judy Chu from Asian Joint Communications will speak on "Asian American Women in the California Prison System," at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

• Learn more about Prop. 15—Tom Craig will be holding open office hours today 10-11 a.m. in the Student Lobby Office, UCen 3167B.

• Wendy Manker, a Christian Science campus counselor, has ideas on replacing the blues with a more permanent spiritual joy. She invites all to come by and chat in UCen 2294 from 2-4 p.m.

TOMORROW

- Project Survival holds its weekly organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in UCen 2292. Everyone who wants to work for Prop. 15 is invited.
- Bill Tappin, admissions officer at Hastings Law School, will speak on

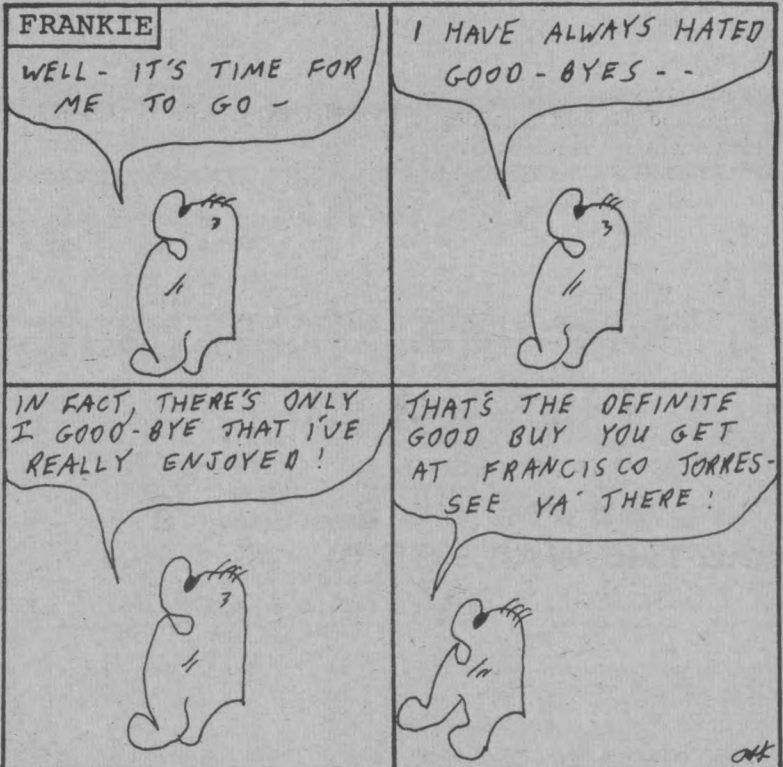
admissions procedures tomorrow at four in Physics 1610.

• Colloquium tomorrow with Dr. T. Schrock on "The Constitution and the Use of Illegally Obtained Evidence," at 2 p.m. in Ellison 3824.

• Tom Sneddon will be in front of the UCen from 11-1 p.m. tomorrow to speak with interested students concerning his candidacy for Municipal Court Judge.

• Kundalini Yoga is offered as a class for beginning and intermediate students at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• The UCSB Jazz Ensembles, under the direction of Charles Wood, will be performing tomorrow night at eight in Campbell Hall. Admission \$1.



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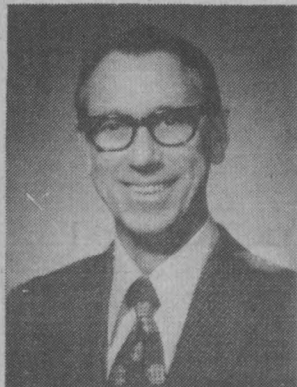
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EDITORIAL

Keeping The Press Free

There are certain things which always sound good in theory, but don't quite work out in practice. One of these is direct student control over the editorial policies of the Nexus. Freedom of the press is a right guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution, and as such, reserves the right for policy making to the staff and editors of the Nexus.

Questions must arise as to how direct student control would be manifested, without sacrificing the many principles which underlie responsible journalism. The political implications of such a control are tremendous, and necessarily lead to a compromise of these principles of objectivity and openness.

With the popular election of the Nexus editor-in-chief comes also the problems of politics. While such a point of view would be endorsed by a majority of the voting students, this would cause political bias to enter into the pages of the Nexus. Or if the Nexus editor were chosen by Leg Council, then too, bias would enter into the Nexus through the choice of an editor acceptable to the political majority of that body. How could such a political person be expected to exercise judgment with impartiality?

One lesson which should have been learned from Watergate is the need for a politically independent press. Without such a press, the Watergate disclosures might have never become known. An independent press is essential to the full disclosure of such information. A political press would not serve the interests of a truly informed public.

The issue here is not finances. While it is true that a portion of Nexus funding comes from the students, it is also true that the presidents of campus groups, such as the BSU, are not

popularly elected, and are, in fact, selected by that group's own membership. Where is responsiveness?

The argument has been made that since the Nexus has a wider impact on the campus community, they should be subject to a greater control. But this, then, is not a financial issue, but rather a question of influence. And who is better to wield this influence, a journalist who strives for principles of responsibility, objectivity, and openness, or a politician who is beholden to a particular point of view?

This has been demonstrated this year on campus. The Alternative, which claims to be a newspaper, is in fact a more closed press than the Nexus has ever been. Opposing viewpoints find an easy home on the Nexus opinion pages, yet the Alternative seldom affords this privilege to their readers.

The Nexus, as a general circulation newspaper, has a commitment to air all points of view. This is a commitment which special interests newspapers tend to ignore. The problem of the Nexus seems to lie in its ability to influence its readers. The use of such an influence should not be left to those who hold a particular point of view, be they views which are popular, or those which are unpopular. The editor who is selected on the criteria of journalistic competence and professionalism will ensure that all points of view are aired, and will look at the issues fairly. This editor may even espouse unpopular views after considering all the information which is available, yet these views will be untainted by politics. Freedom of the press is a right and a responsibility, and this responsibility is best handled by a competent journalist, rather than a competent politician.

LETTERS

The Students Will Lose

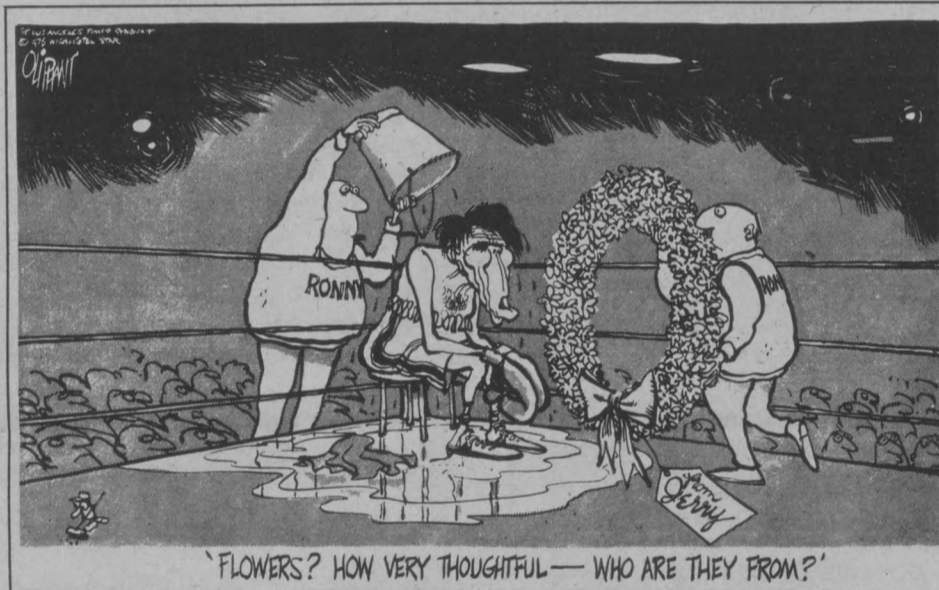
Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Concert Chairperson (75-76) and having worked in the Concert's Office for the past two years, I have a working knowledge of how to put on a concert. Despite understanding the business, I am fully aware that I could not produce my own show — or for that matter, run the Program Office. Presently, I spend at least 30 hours weekly in advance work (advance work includes arrangements for upcoming shows — anything from hiring a piano tuner to submitting advertising schedules). There is no question that the concert committee involves too much work for a student. Without a staff person, previous chairmen have flunked out; when the committee was run by three chairmen (in order to spread out the heavy load), they all quit within ten weeks. With a coordinator and a secretary, I, as student chairperson, usually squeak through academically with 12 units and a barrage of pre-final all nighters.

I might also add that the coordinator's position encompasses the entire "Program Office." We are dealing with more than the concert program. The coordinator, aside from his budget and booking duties, is responsible for maintaining a working relationship with a wide spectrum of people. A student does not have the time to develop and establish such working relationships which are necessary for an effective program. Case in point concerns the administration. I doubt that a student is capable of the objectivity and tact required of a liaison between the students and the administration. The concert program needs a staff person to accept the responsibility which concerts requires; someone who doesn't have a midterm tomorrow or is graduating in June. With students in charge — what do you do when they leave; teach a crash course in concerts for the next chairman? I've been here three years and there is still

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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.



'Farm Workers Have Been Forced To Work Under Inhumane Conditions'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gallo Winery's high paid public relations man wrote a letter which the Nexus published May 12 under the title "Gallo Looks at the Facts." After having dismissed United Farm Workers' (UFW) supporters as making "wild charges" and having an "abysmal lack of knowledge," Dan Solomon offered a few facts which he apparently felt would convince Nexus readers that Gallo is a progressive employer of farm workers and that the Nexus is right in resisting student pressure to discontinue Gallo advertising. In classical ad man form, Solomon distorted by omission, looking away from more facts than he looked at.

For example, Solomon's letter paternalistically stated: "Wages have never been an issue at Gallo." To believe this one must totally ignore the history of the farm worker struggle in California and the conditions at Gallo before the 1967 UFW contract. The fact is that prior to the formation of the UFW in 1965, all efforts to organize farm workers for better wages and working conditions were smashed by the combined efforts of growers and police.

We know that not only in Gallo grape

fields, but throughout California and the United States, farm workers have been forced to work under inhumane conditions for the lowest wages. Due to poor wages, children of many farm workers are forced to work in the fields to help their families survive. One-quarter of the farm workers in California are under age 16.

We also know that to be employed at all, farm workers have to work under labor contractors. Contractors sell the workers' labor to the growers for the highest price they can get then pay the workers the lowest price they can get away with.

The UFW began organizing workers in the grape fields of California in 1965. Strikes in the fields supported by boycotts in the cities produced some early victories for farm workers, providing union recognition and contracts. These contracts brought marked improvements in wages and working conditions.

One of these early UFW victories was with Gallo in 1967. Gallo signed with UFW, not out of concern for the welfare of their employees, but because they saw the power of the strike and feared the

potential profit-crippling power of a nationwide boycott of Gallo wines.

Gallo tractor driver, Chano Urrutia recalls that: "Before the union contract, we would spray DDT and different pesticides with no special clothing, no gloves, and trucks would have no cap or nothing — just open tractor and the spray would come to us. When the crew was working there, we had orders to go ahead and spray."

With the 1967 UFW contract, Gallo workers won for the first time: (a) a hiring hall and seniority system which did away with the labor contractor, (b) company contributions to a union medical plan, (c) workers' control over use of dangerous pesticides through a joint company-union safety committee, (d) a democratically elected grievance committee, (e) fresh water and toilets in the fields, and (f) higher wages.

In 1973, after two successive contracts with UFW, Gallo without warning signed a "sweetheart" contract with the Teamsters. A sweetheart contract is a contract signed between an employer and union officials without an election for union representation and against the

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wishes of the workers. That same year, sweetheart contracts were signed with the Teamsters by the majority of grape growers who had previous contracts with UFW. This was done to sabotage the growing effectiveness of UFW.

Learning that Gallo was negotiating with the Teamster Union, UFW immediately called for a secret ballot election to be overseen by a third neutral party (such as the California Department of Industrial Labor, who oversaw the 1967 Gallo election). Gallo refused to allow an election to be held.

Seeing that their wishes were not to be respected, 127 of the 155-160 year-round Gallo employees went on strike. Shortly thereafter, Merced County Sheriffs arrested 60 striking Gallo farm workers. In support of the Gallo workers' strike, UFW called for the now famous boycott of Gallo wines.

Under the Teamster contract, strikebreaking workers at Gallo did retain wage levels struggled for and gained by the UFW, but lost many other crucial contract provisions. One of the most serious losses to the farm workers at Gallo was the loss of the joint company-union safety committee. At no time during the six year UFW contract was a worker's life lost at the Gallo ranch. In 1974, under Teamster contract, 3 lives were lost - 2 by electrocution and one by a overturned tractor. Furthermore, there was no provision in the Teamster contract for protection against specific pesticide abuses.

Until 1975 there were no laws giving farm workers the right to choose which, if any, union they wished to represent them. Corporate growers finally agreed to the compromise Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRA), last August, again not out of concern for their workers, but because of relentless pressure of farm workers' strikes supported by the nationwide boycott of

non-UFW produce. More than 17 million American adults are honoring the grape boycott according to a 1975 Harris poll.

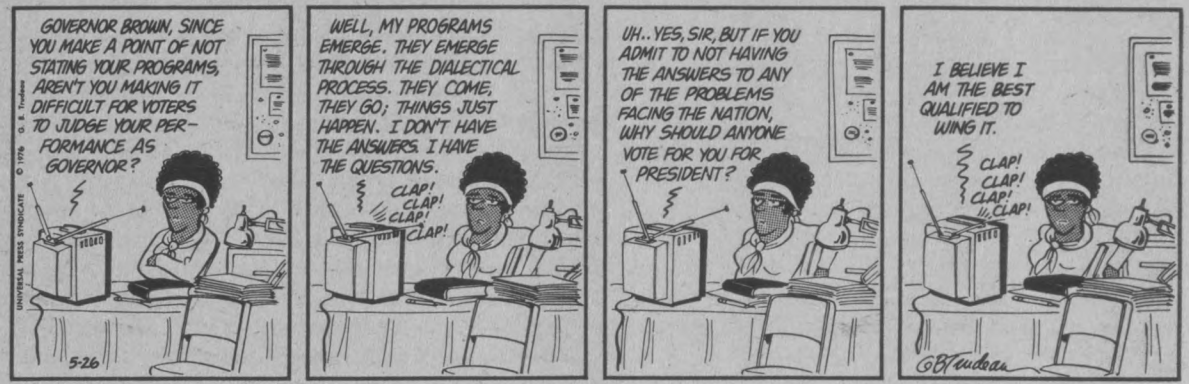
Currently, the result of the highly contested Gallo election is still undecided because funding for the ALRA has run out. Emergency appropriations to continue the operation of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) has been held up by a minority of legislators representing growers and Teamsters.

Solomon also conveniently ignored the fact that the ALRB has charged Gallo with numerous violations of the labor relations act including "interfering with UFW organizers by the massive use of photography, intruding into private conversations and other tactics." The ALRB also alleges that Gallo fired two pro-UFW employees.

The Nexus, showing a gross lack of social consciousness, has deliberately chosen to continue Gallo advertising, knowing full well that they are contributing to the oppression of farm workers.

Predictably, Solomon, too, tries to cash in on the distracting and irrelevant free speech argument. Advertising should never be confused with free speech. Few people make this mistake. Editors of newspapers who are dependent on advertising for their budget and/or for profit

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

lately equate advertising with free speech. But it is obvious that only wealthy people and corporations or businesses can afford weekly advertising space in newspapers. Furthermore, the Supreme Court itself ruled in 1942 that "commercial speech" (advertising) is excluded from protection by the first amendment.

Finally, whose newspaper is the Nexus? The editors of the Nexus were supposedly chosen to represent the interests of the students at UCSB. Despite massive student support for UFW indicated by 6,000 UCSB student signatures on the Farm Worker Initiative, an enthusiastic reception of Cesar Chavez, publically expressed support of many campus student groups, and a majority vote of the elected representatives on Leg Council, the Nexus continues to blatantly ignore the message and thus has lost sight of its function as a student newspaper. The editors

have chosen to represent the interests of Gallo, the largest winery in the world, rather than the interests of students at UCSB. And when one considers that it is up to the sole discretion of the Editor-in-Chief of the Nexus, Rick Ziv, not Press Council, not Leg Council, not anyone else, one can only ask, "How much power can one man have?" Yes, let's look at the facts and let's continue to struggle for people and against oppression.

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Concerts...

a great deal more for me to learn. The position of the coordinator affords the committee organization; the loss of such organization will result in a suffering program. Students will see less shows and A.S. will probably lose three times the amount that they are presently paying the Activities Coordinator to do his job.

Brooke Smith

KCSB 91.5

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Current Cinema

Bleak Script Handicaps 'Dirtwater Fox'

By Victor Walton

For a dramatic or suspenseful film the director is of primary importance; for a love story, the actors bear the burden. It is not that in these genres the other artisans are unimportant, it is just that certain modes demand more from the director or actors than do others. In comedy, the central craftsman is the writer. He is the one who sets the tone of the film; it is on his efforts that the film will succeed or fail. It takes a really bad actor or director to ruin a good comedy script, just as not even the best actor or director can turn a poor comedy script into a good film. This is the task that George Segal, Goldie Hawn, and director Melvin Frank were faced with in "The Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox." How

does one turn a terrible comedy script into a funny movie?

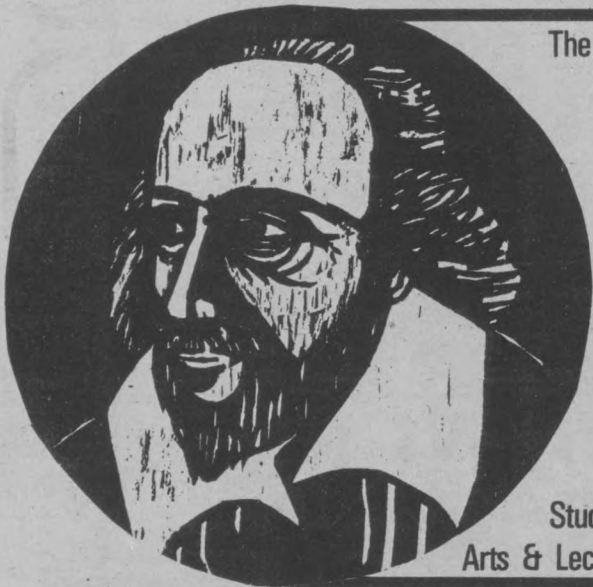
We still don't know, because Hawn, Segal, and company couldn't do it. The script is insurmountably awful. It is such a handicap, to turn it into a good movie would have been a feat equivalent to a horse winning the Kentucky Derby with a 350-pound jockey. It was written by three men — Melvin Frank, Barry Sandler, and Jack Rose — and you would think that with three minds working on it, they would come up with some funny bits. It didn't happen. This script is infused with all the wit and imagination of a Casper The Friendly Ghost cartoon, except with less believable situations.

George Segal plays the Dirtwater Fox, a slick, moderately successful, but

unlucky thief and gambler who finds himself with \$40,000, stolen from a group of surly, unshaven outlaws who want it back. He runs across Goldie Hawn, who plays Bluebird, an off-key saloon singer and part-time whore who decides to masquerade as a dutchess to enable her to become governess to a rich Mormon's 20 children, so as to trap him into marrying her. Being his seventh wife, she would thus have the enviable work schedule of "one day on and six days off." So Hawn and Segal, constantly at odds with one another, end up running away from the outlaws and after the Mormon. At the end they fall in love (amazing!) and live happily ever after (much to the disappointment of the audience).

As you may have surmised, the film doesn't leave you flying out of your seat upside down with laughter. The reason for its failure is obvious, painfully obvious — the characters, the situations, the lines just are not funny. For example, one of the better lines takes place when George Segal's horse, rather than saving his dying master, runs off after a filly. Segal calls out after the horse "Come back here, you horny bastard!" That is one of the highlights of the film. It is constructed like a television situation comedy, but with even less imagination; the humor is supposed to come from the situations the characters find themselves in, not from the way they deal with those situations. The concept is weak, and the

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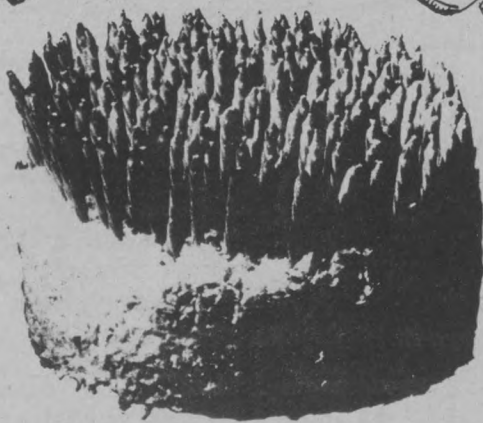
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Renowned for their traditionally high standards of music and performance, the UCSB Jazz Ensembles, under the direction of Charles Wood (far right), will perform this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The program will include a variety of sounds by well-known composers, and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.

—Nexus photo by Bruce Bigenho

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ENTERTAINMENT



William Shakespeare's *THE TEMPEST* will open an eight-night run Thursday evening, May 27, at 8 pm in the Main Theatre. Pictured at left are undergraduates Stephen Godwin and Laurie Smith as the wizard Prospero and his daughter, Miranda. The production is directed by Stanley L. Glenn, and has original music by Howard Greenfield and choreography by Alice Condodina. Tickets are available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

Jazz Ensembles Reprise

This year, with the addition of a second jazz ensemble at UCSB, students can now thrill to the sounds of two great big bands in the Santa Barbara community as the UCSB Jazz Ensembles perform this Thursday night at 8:00 in Campbell Hall.

The program will include a variety of sounds by such well-known composers as Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones, Don Menza, Alan Broadbent, and Chuck Mangione. Among the works featured will be two compositions off of Louis Bellson's new album, "The Louis Bellson Explosion."

Known for their traditionally high standards of music and performance, the bands, under the direction of Chuck Wood,

have built a fine reputation by bringing quality entertainment to local jazz enthusiasts.

Two weeks ago, the Thursday night band made its debut in downtown Santa Barbara receiving a hardy welcome before performing to a large crowd in Baudalaire's Cafe. In addition to its performances locally, this group is known for its travels to festivals throughout the state. Just recently the band returned from a command performance at the California Music Educators Convention in Los Angeles. In February, both bands performed to over 500 students at their noon concert in Storke Plaza and a week later to a (supercapacity) crowd in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. It was estimated that, at

that concert, 150 people were unable to gain admission. Rescheduling this Thursday's performance in Campbell Hall rather than in LLCH should provide enough seats for those people turned away at the door at the last concert.

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Interview

White Talks About 'Yes': Unity Held Within Diversity

By Laurie Bereskin & Sue Bekkar

Yes, with its fragile tales and impressionistic music, is justly regarded as the monarch of the progressive rock movement. Each of the group's five members are masters in their fields and combined they are a positive musical force, pioneering a new era of otherworldly rock.

Jon Anderson, viewed by many as the high priest of progressive rock, is primarily responsible for Yes' fantastic imagery and ethereal

compositions. Steve Howe, Chris Squire and Patrick Moraz are all recognized for their instrumental and compositional contributions. Alan White, hidden behind his set of drums, appears to be in the background. However, he is just as much up in front with the others, taking an active role in composing, arranging and producing the band's material.

White is the latest member of the group to release a solo album. In comparison to the other group members' individual LPs, "Ramshackled" represents the

greatest divergence from the Yes sound.

In a recent interview, Alan, who is very down to earth and easy going, talked about the fact that there is a similar thread running through all the solo efforts, even though each is unique in content. "I can hear the association which links the albums to the one positive direction of five people. There is on all the solos, tints of Yes; however, not so much on mine, since I stick to my roots which are basically funky rock and roll."

Alan feels that his new LP is not a drummer's solo album but instead a group effort. Although the compositions are credited to three other musicians on the disc, Alan did jointly collaborate on several of the cuts.

"Ramshackled" is a combination of many different musical elements and moods. Alan revealed, "I have a split personality and I think that's evident in this new album. I can be a lot of different people at the same time."

The cut bearing the most resemblance to Yes' distinctive sound is "Spring - Song of Innocence." "The composition was basically written by Peter Kirtley and inspired by our love



ALAN WHITE (center) talks with, and about "Yes."

for William Blake's poetry." Alan said further, "Blake's poem had to be set to music by someone because the words are so fantastic and say so much. The obvious person to do the singing was Jon."

On their upcoming summer tour Yes will do "Spring Song." White plans to double on drums as well as piano for this light, airy piece.

Alan informed us that he has been studying piano since the age of six. "I play pretty percussively; I'm influenced by classical and rhythmic pieces and it's something to be into melodically aside from drumming."

Most of the composing Alan has done for Yes has been instrumental rather than lyrical. "I kind of wrote most of side two of 'Topographic Oceans.' I also wrote part of the next album

with Jon, and I probably will play piano on the record."

While discussing what direction the new Yes album will take, Alan speculated, "I would say it would be a more 'Fragile' type of thing with shorter cuts and generally more of a song oriented album. By no means have we decided on the eventual songs that will appear on the album - there is quite a bit of material lying around."

Yes' concept albums have all been rather mind-blowing with their complex instrumentals and philosophical lyrics. In an effort to explain how the group brings their concepts to life Alan gave us some insights.

"What happens with Yes is that Jon has the basic idea about where he wants a piece of music to go. He envisions in his dream the direction that the music will take and explains his concepts to us in non-musical terms. Jon hears a sea of chords as he stands back from the band. He then makes you take your instrument to the limit by trying to achieve the concepts he has envisioned."

Regarding the direction of Yes' music Alan said further, "It's like never actually reaching where you are trying to go, you're always trying to get over the hill and around the corner."

Unlike the title of White's solo LP "Ramshackled," which means loosely held together, the members of Yes are very much a unified group. Yet Jon, Chris, Steve, Patrick and Alan have allowed each other a great deal of freedom in that the solo LPs will all have been released before the final group product.

Due to be on the market soon is Jon Anderson's long awaited solo album. Alan feels that we can expect to hear a very special album from Yes by the end of the year and a very special concert this summer.

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.
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- 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.
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- 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.
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Recall Proponents Take Over RHA Forum on Boyer, Chaney

By Jim Martin

The Santa Rosa room was packed with people Monday night. They sat in silence, staring at the two men in front of them. Occasionally they booed and hissed; other times they stood up and cheered. It was definitely a battle to be watched.

Unfortunately, the residents were glued to the Ali-Dunn fight on television and were seemingly uninterested in the RHA forum for Leg Council Reps Greg Boyer and Aaron Chaney that was starting in the next room.

The forum was hardly competition for the ringside knockouts. Neither of the previously invited reps showed up. So a rather large group of admittedly "Pro-recall" backers evolved the meeting into a sort of plan-of-attack session headed by A.S. External President and former Santa Rosa Resident Assistant Mitch Gertz and RHA Coordinating Board Director Greg Evans. The two, with RHA

backing, have devised a campaign for a "successful recall election," as Gertz put it.

The campaign calls for direct work and cooperation with the RHA officials. The co-chairpersons of each dorm have been requested to contact the floor presidents. These presidents are in turn to contact and "pledge" 16 people on their floor.

"The reason for the mathematical delegation of the pledges is to guarantee a sufficient percentage of voters who will turn out," said Gertz. To have a rep recalled requires 25% of the dorm residents (which is 624 persons) to vote, 75% of these voting for the recall. Currently, a total of 761 pledges have been made.

The "pledges" have said that they will then go out and vote, either pro or con. "It's unimportant if they vote yes or no," said Gertz, "just as long as they vote."

Gertz explained his reasons for

the recall: "First, Chaney and Boyer don't represent the dorms as shown in the fact that they haven't turned in their housing contracts for next year and haven't attended any RHA Coordinating Board meetings. Second, they are not concerned with A.S. as shown by their not attending budget sessions. Third, because Ed Mackie is behind them...and I think his influence is unhealthy."

"Anacapa dorm officials are not cooperating well with the pledge campaign," announced one of the involved students. He felt that this was partially due to the fact that "one of the reps (Boyer) lives there."

However San Nicolas, where Chaney resides, has already pledged 160 students and hopes to get more by election day.

The recall election starts today and will close tomorrow night at 5:15. Gertz urged all dorm residents to bring both their meal tags and reg cards to the polls.

Russian Expatriot To Lecture Today

A free lecture entitled "The Fate of the Intelligentsia in the Contemporary Soviet Union" will be given today by Yakov Bronstein at 3 p.m. in Physics 1640.

Bronstein is a recent "emigre" from the USSR who now lives in the Los Angeles area. While in the Soviet Union he wrote scripts and directed more than twenty films, including two which won prizes in international film festivals at London, Krakow, Melbourne and Moscow.

His talk will deal with problems faced by filmmakers, writers and other intellectuals in the Soviet Union. The lecture is being sponsored by the departments of history, political science, Germanic and Slavic languages and film studies.

Student Representative Needed for New Chancellor Selection Committee

A.S. External President Mitch Gertz is looking for a continuing undergraduate student to take part in the selection of UCSB's new chancellor. The student representative will not have a vote on the selection committee.

It is important that he or she have experience dealing with administrators, be a strong advocate of student interests, and have shown concern for all students in the past.

The selection of the student representative must be reported to UC President David S. Saxon by the end of this week, so interested students who will be continuing next year and will be available this summer should contact Gertz immediately at 961-2566.



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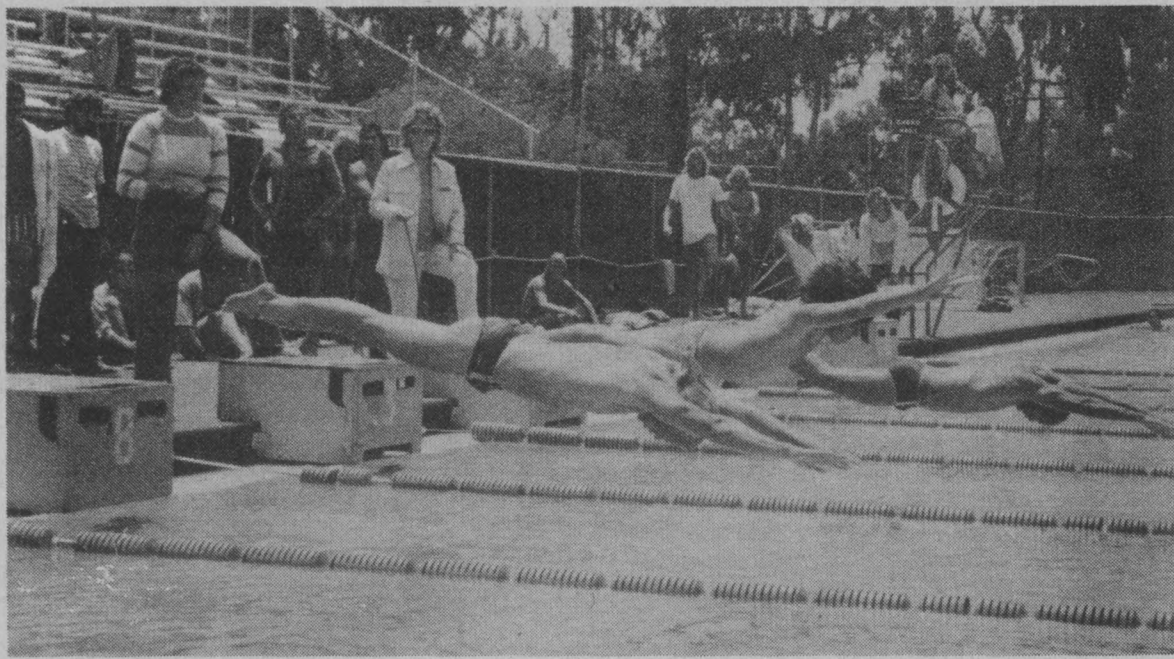


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Stanford Swims To Water Polo Title, Gauchos Take Fourth Place

By Tom Bolton

Top ranked Stanford Aquatics, representing Stanford University in off-season AAU competition, put together a string of seven games without a loss to take the title in the AAU Senior Water Polo Championships held at UCSB this past weekend. UCSB took fourth in the competition, behind Stanford, UCLA and UC Irvine.

Stanford compiled a 5-0-2 mark in the three-day tournament as they took the title. The Gauchos, at the same time, showed much improvement over past performances, and they compiled a 5-2-0 record, while taking fourth place in the competition.

"I'm very pleased with the way we're playing," remarked Gaucho coach Dante Dettamanti following the tournament. "We were playing better now than any team I've coached since I've been at UCSB."

The Gaucho's fine finish came as a result of winning several of the very close games which were indicative of the toughness of most of the teams which competed. In their first tough game of the tournament, the Gauchos barely edged UC Irvine, 7-6, after taking a three goal lead

into the final period.

In the semi-final round, UCSB downed Concord Aquatics (UC Berkeley), last year's NCAA champions, 8-6. This upset in the semi-finals sent the Gauchos up against Stanford in the finals, and the Cardinals defeated UCSB, 5-3. In their other final-round game, the Gauchos let UCLA slip past them, 8-7, after being tied with the Bruins at five apiece at the beginning of the final period.

Russ Hafferkamp was the Gauchos most impressive standout as he led his team to their highest finish ever in a major AAU tournament. Commenting on Hafferkamp's performance, Dettamanti said, "He (Hafferkamp) played outstandingly throughout the whole tournament. He's our team leader in the pool, and he played just about the whole game."

The Gaucho "B's" also played well, upsetting UC Davis, the number six team in the national last year. The UCSB "B's" lost to PCAA champions Long Beach State in the next game. However, despite their loss to the 49ers (the number four team in the nation last year), the Gaucho "B's" were the only "B" team to finish in the top eight teams.

Steve Haile and Al Lorentzen

were the "B" standouts as they led their team to a fine seventh place finish. This strong showing led Dettamanti to remark that there should be some "interesting competition for next year's starting varsity positions."

Top "A" players included Eden Kim, Tim Freeman, Stuart Craft, John Fearn, and Bill Blackwell, although Dettamanti sees the victory as "a total team effort; a lot of guys played quite well."

Aside from Hafferkamp, Dettamanti singled out Clint Doan and Greg Boyer as having performed especially well.

"Doan is developing into one of the top college goalies," said the Gaucho mentor. Continuing, he remarked that freshman Greg Boyer "did very well, and will help out quite a bit next year. He has improved to the point that he's gone from being a JV in the Fall to a starting varsity position."

The Gauchos will continue playing in these AAU tournaments, and will be tuning up for the AAU Nationals which are slated for August. At the same time, the Gaucho's top recruit, 6-3, 195 pound John Dobrott, has signed a letter of

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-Men's Fastpitch Softball Standings-

DIVISION "A": League "A"			
Blind Faith	3-0	Mystic Nights 3-1-1	
Marquis de Sade	2-1	Mad Dog's IHOs 3-3	
Odlids	2-2	Who Cars 2-3	
Return of Coke	1-1	Illiad & Odyssey 1-4	
Black Enterprise	1-1	Crapa A's 0-4-1	
Phi Delt	0-2	DIVISION "A": League "E"	
Ball Control	0-2	United Snakes	4-0
DIVISION "A": League "B"			
Del Playa Yacht Club	4-1	Huaraches Veloz	3-0
D.P. Fudgepackers	3-1	Reserve Clods	2-3
Joint Effort	3-1	The Last Whiff	2-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	2-2	Fellatio Hornblower	1-2
Tuna Tongues	2-2	Wasted Wonders	1-3
Llama Land	1-3	DIVISION "A": League "F"	
S.W.A.T.	0-5	Humpback Growler	4-0
DIVISION "A": League "C"			
Incurable Muff Divers	4-0	Spider Sabich Memorial	4-1
The Millard B. Fillmore	4-0	Head or Tail	2-1-1
The 12 Inchers	2-2	New Aladonian	2-2
Apathetic Athletics	1-2	Aztlan	1-1-1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1-3	Checkmate	0-5
The Swift Sox	1-3	DIVISION "A": League "G"	
DIVISION "A": League "D"			
Junior Junkies	4-1	Ed's Gone	4-1
Goat's	4-1	Spep Oop	3-1
		Greatest Hits Vol. II	3-2
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-1
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U.S. Senate Race

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Although he has raised more than Hayden, his large contributors are no longer legally allowed to give him large sums as they did in 1970. His contributions have mostly come from over 200 \$1,000 donations, while Hayden's funds have come from over 10 times as many people contributing only a few dollars each.

Dirtwater...

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George Segal is an adept comedian, projecting the ignorant self-confidence of a man running from a bad situation into an intolerable one. He turned in one of the finest comedy performances of the decade in "Where's Poppa?" Goldie Hawn is likewise an extremely talented actress, especially when she acts vulnerable and coy. Together they can be a dynamic pair, as viewers of this year's Academy Awards presentation saw. But they don't work with each other in this film, they work against each other. Their characters are both fast-talking smartasses, always trying to outdo the other with a smart comment. Not until the end, when they have fallen in love, does the chemistry between them start to work, and by then it is too late, for all of us.

appears to be working, albeit a little behind schedule. The Hayden campaign feels that if their candidate can get to 40 percent in the polls by election day, he will win the primary. They believe that Hayden

Theories of Origin

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modern day schools. Cloud, speaking for the Evolutionist view, was just as certain that the Creationists based their view on "meditation, insight and divine guidance" rather than scientific data. He claimed that the Creationists "distort" scientific evidence.

Although Morris had not even mentioned the Bible in his Creationist argument, Cloud attempted to disprove him mainly by discrediting the Bible. He cited some writings by Morris which state that "the only way we can know the age of the earth is by what God says," and mocked Morris for asking (in his writings) "if evolution really took some 5,000 years why did God tell us that it took six days?"

Cloud revealed that Morris and his debate partner Gish had requested that the debate not concern the Bible, only "scientific facts." He also pointed to contradictions in the biblical accounts of creation, specifically in Genesis I and II as further

supporters are more committed than Tunney supporters and will

show up at the polling places in larger numbers. Also, Hayden has a large organization to get out the vote and Tunney does not, and that could prove to be the crucial difference.

evidence against Creationist theories asking "which version is one to believe and which are we to debate?"

Gish, a Creationist, argued his view that there is indeed a "scientific base for creation," and he gave a report of fossil records to support it. Describing the fossil record as "the only record about anything," and a true historical record, Gish claimed that the scientific theory is not applicable to the study of origins.

Huge gaps in the evolutionary scale are proof to Gish that no transitions occurred and he claimed that Geological evidence could not explain these "systematic gaps."

Although he did not directly attack the arguments of the opposing theorists, Gibor, the last to speak, presented some revealing ideas about the nature of this debate. He stated that "both theories are aspects of our nature" searching for explanations and it is fundamentally wrong for, as he put it "the chemist to attempt to synthesize holy water."

Third District Race

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accepted its full responsibility to address the water problem."

Farnum has been a firm protector of the coast for over a decade. "I feel very strongly we should protect our coast line. I started taking a stand on this in 1962," he reported.

When asked if he favored I.V. incorporation, Farnum stated, "The thing that really worries me about it is the lack of a long range tax base. I'd hate to see a burden put on the tenants to pay for an expensive government."

Concerning alternative energy sources Farnum stated, "I think we need to explore all these. I'd like to see these tied into research at the University. If the University needs a large grant it can go to the big corporations and get it. If they asked the county to back them up we'd start getting places."

Farnum also feels that the

University could help the county by allowing vacant property surrounding the campus to be used for parking. "With all that land laying idle it kind of bugs me that we have to go out and buy land for parking," stated Farnum.

Farnum has been interested in community and county government for a number of years. His interest has led him to attend numerous IVCC meetings and he feels that he will be able to present I.V.'s special concerns.

Water Polo

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intent to attend UCSB in the Fall. Dobrott is an All-American swimmer and water polo player from Newport Harbor High School. Newport Harbor was the CIF 4-A water polo champion last year.

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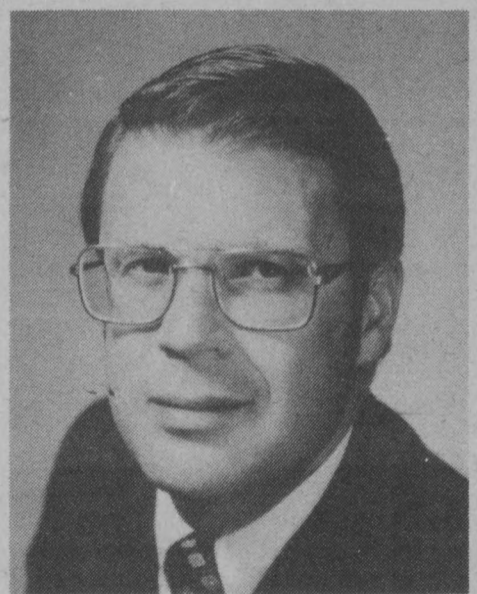
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