

Santa Barbara County Health Department and California State Health Department officials have declared Goleta, Isla Vista, campus and Devereux beaches unsafe for water contact until the middle of this week due to a break in the outfall from the Goleta Sanitary District plant. Late last week, six million gallons of semi-treated sewage were being pumped daily into the slough channel to the ocean.

## Russo defends actions on Pentagon Papers

By Leonard Felson

Pentagon Papers defendant Anthony Russo told a UCen lawn audience Saturday that the secret documents on the Vietnam war that he and Daniel Ellsberg released to the press were "the Nuremberg documents of the age."

Russo and Ellsberg are on trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft. The government is contending that exposure of the Pentagon Papers to the American public helped the enemy and violated their top secret classification.

What the papers did was to expose embarrassing details about the Vietnam War that policy makers in Washington tried to cover up. Former Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara was quoted last year as saying, "You know, they could hang people for what's in there."

### LONG HISTORY

What do these one-time secret documents really show? The co-defendant explained that "the Pentagon Papers really show that a war we thought started in 1961 or 1965 really started in 1945." Russo proceeded to historically sketch what led to the United States involvement in Vietnam.

He told the crowd how Ho Chi Minh's government, which grew out of the independence movement against Japan in 1945, "had popular support all over Vietnam."

And he told how "Prime Minister Kim at that time said 'bring these Viet Minh (Ho Chi Minh's government) to me because the people need leadership.' Many people don't know that," Russo informed the crowd.

"And on September 2, 1945, Bo Dai (then the emperor of Vietnam) voluntarily abdicated to the Viet Minh." On the day Ho proclaimed the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, said Russo.

"About a month later the French entered Vietnam," Russo explained, "where they staged a coup d'état in Saigon and took over the south, beginning their war of colonial

reconquest."

"And that," Russo pointed out, "is the war that continues today. It's not the war that started in '61 or '65. Today's war," he emphasized, "is the war that started in 1945. That's the most important part of the Pentagon Papers."

Russo went on to explain how the "French could never have gone back into Vietnam without American economic aid. By the time the Geneva Accords were signed in 1954, the United States was paying for 80% of the French military bill."

Speaking for over an hour, the 36-year-old defendant discussed the CIA involvement in Vietnam in the '40's and '50's and the American liberal "hang-up over anti-communism/authoritarianism."

"But what it all gets down to," Russo began to conclude, is that the United States is in Vietnam to make the world safe for ITT and a few other companies."

The co-defendant told the crowd that the "two principle issues involved in the Pentagon Papers trial are:

- Do the Pentagon Papers relate to the national defense in such a way as to threaten the American people by their exposure?

- Do the Pentagon Papers belong to the government or the people?"

On the second point Russo said, "The government is taking a position that they are a corporation and have copyright privileges."

As to the first point Russo explained the government's position: "They say that knowledge of what's in the Pentagon Papers would threaten us and help the enemy." Russo agreed in a twisted sort of way that it would help Hanoi "because it would make their propaganda more credible."

Russo charged the U.S. with violating the spirit of the current peace agreement which states that there will be no outside foreign political influence. "Today the United States is leaving 10,000 Americans whom they call civilians in South Vietnam and that's just changing the name from CIA cover."



Anthony Russo: "Today's war is the war that started in 1945. That's the most important part of the Pentagon Papers."

photo: Melinda Finn

## Slates face off in week's campaign; barbs traded

By Scott Larson

Campus politicians wasted no time in taking pot shots at each other with most candidates for Associated Students offices registering Friday, as expected, the last possible day to declare their intentions.

First attacks came from several candidates for Leg Council seats that have announced that they are running as a

### A.S. debate on tap

*The Independent Students League has issued a challenge to representatives of the United Student Coalition to debate election issues in a public forum aired over KCSB, according to a release submitted to the Nexus.*

*"I'm sure a debate would be acceptable," says Don Leitch, a spokesman for the USC, "if they want to debate issues and not stoop to name-calling."*

slate called the Independent Students League.

The Independent Students League is the second slate to appear in this year's A.S. elections. The other is the United Students Coalition which placed seven candidates on Leg Council in last year's election.

League members criticized the United Students Coalition on several grounds.

"The USC," said Leila Wrathall, a league candidate for off-campus representative, "was wrong to insist that its members bloc vote. They did this on every single vote that Leg Council took this year. We feel that it is more important for everyone to contribute as an individual. Passive bloc voting according to the dictates of a few powerful leaders has led to the further alienation of students from A.S. government."

### "NO POWERFUL LEADERS"

Don Leitch, president of the Veterans Association, a member organization of the Coalition, responded to this charge by saying, "When they go over the record, they will find that they (the coalition) did not vote as a bloc."

Tony Zimmer, internal vice presidential candidate and member of the Veterans Association, added, "The very nature of the coalition stresses there are no few powerful leaders."

League members also questioned moves by the USC to restructure the election code to favor slates over individuals.

"Of course they did this on the supposition that they would be the only slate," commented Marty Chorich, candidate for dorm representative. "We oppose present rules which mandate coalition politics. Coalitions lead to the election of people ideologically correct but inexperienced and unknowledgeable."

Leitch said the reference to ideology

## Cites desirability of educational programs

# Enrollment good, Cheadle says

By Mike Gordon

UCSB's spring enrollment is 11,423, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle announced late last week, terming the loss of only 368 students from winter quarter "encouraging news." Last year, the loss over the same time span was 548 students; in 1970-71, it was 453 students.

"Our three-quarter average headcount for this year is 11,838, which exceeds the figure we estimated last fall by 148 students," Cheadle declared.

The Chancellor also announced that 461 Gauchos graduated at the end of last quarter, the largest class in recent years.

New student enrollment rose this quarter to 517, while only "about 200" students applied for inter-campus transfers, said Cheadle, adding, "Thus, some interesting conclusions may be drawn about the desirability of this campus' programs for new students as well as for those who have been attending UCSB."

### FACULTY LEVEL

"While I must caution against undue optimism about our enrollment picture, I also must say that the trends appearing

the past two quarters are favorable and that I am encouraged about the future outlook for the campus as a whole," the Chancellor observed. "As I have told many of you, my preoccupation with enrollment figures is based on a similar preoccupation with maintenance of our faculty level and resources that support it."

Chairman-elect of the Faculty Legislature and professor of history Robert Kelley yesterday observed, "It's an indication that what many of us had been saying for some time is true: the enrollment drop was due to temporary influences growing out of the fact that other campuses had stopped sending us redirected students."

"The basic vigor of the campus is demonstrating itself," he continued, "and now we can proceed with our academic planning without these misleading preconceptions running around in our heads."

(UCSB's trend of enrollment declines to, apparently, the present had led UCSB administrators to request a freeze on the statewide UC budget for this campus until its problems could

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# Ever wonder how this newspaper is delivered to you every day?

By Mike Gordon

As you ride your non-polluting organic vehicle to school every morning, there's the Daily Nexus sitting in the newsstands, faithful as oil on the beach, waiting for you to pick it up for free. Have you ever wondered how it gets there?

Our average reader is not overly involved with the Nexus; he takes it to early morning class, where he irritates his professors by openly reading the campus rag at the expense of a no doubt crucial lecture. The rag is then deposited ceremoniously in the metal rack underneath the seat in front of him, or is used to wipe up a coffee spill in the UCen, and that's the end of it.

But such use of the Nexus wrings tears of frustration from the usually stony hearts of our staff. We feel, you see, that nobody understands us. This, of course, is no uncommon emotion among UCSB students, but we think our case is different.

It is customary to conclude, upon reading the Nexus, that the

entire paper is the product of a malevolent master scheme, right down to the last crooked headline, misplaced quotation mark or incongruous juxtaposition. This is only natural; we think the same thing about the L.A. Times. So we're going to explain just how the Nexus is assembled, printed and delivered to you every day.

### FULL TIME STUDENTS

First, a word on our basic setup. We operate on just under a \$100,000 budget. Less than a quarter of that comes from Associated Students (who give us less money now than when we published four days a week in 1966). The rest of it comes from advertising.

The Nexus has a staff of about 40, all of them full-time students who earn an average salary of about \$12 a week. There are no journalism majors on the staff (UCSB has no journalism or communications program), and no academic credit is given for Nexus work.

Now, for the daily routine. Staff members begin drifting into our office underneath Storke Tower every day about noon, Sunday through Thursday. After sundry kibitzing and derisive remarks about the issue on the stands that day, they get to work on the next day's issue.

The Nexus operates on two daily deadlines: 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. (On days with 12 and 16-page Nexii, we scurry frantically to get the extra pages finished by noon.) Six of the pages are due at three; the front and back pages, normally, must be finished by six.

To describe a typical deadline, we'll use the page you're reading now as an example. This page went down to our printer's office in Goleta at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

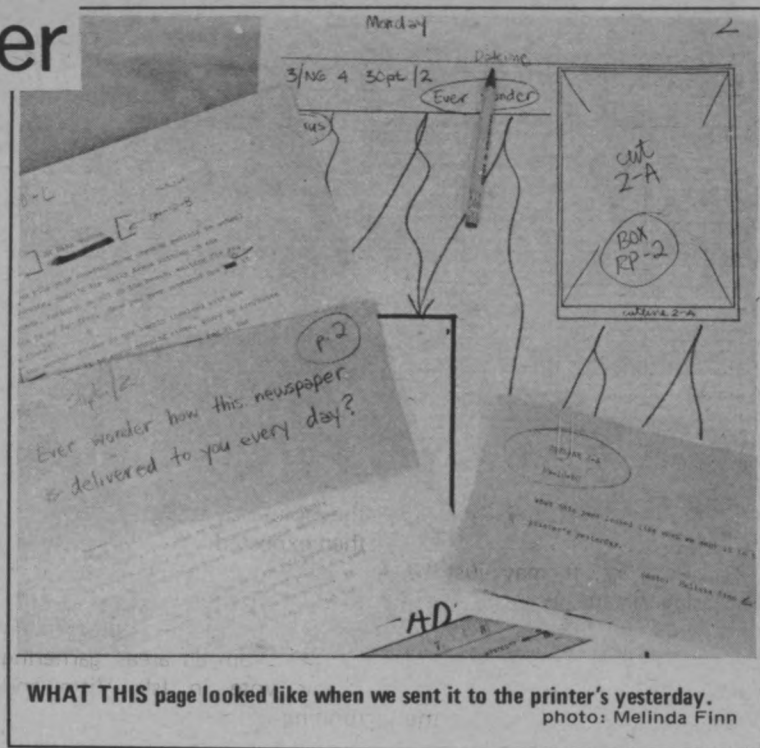
I started typing this story at 12:45, after an Easter breakfast of bagels and lox (it's true). The story was finished itself by about 1:30, whereupon I took a pencil to it, edited out the gross misspellings and handed it to the assistant news editor.

She counted the number of 55-space typed lines in the story, carried on a complicated little mathematical calculation to arrive at a length in 12-pica (2" wide) column inches and noted that down.

The headline, she decided, would run in News Gothic type, 30 points high (1/2"). This allows 30 characters in a 3-column headline; she had to write the headline to fit in that format.

A proofreader, meanwhile, was marking up the story with mysterious marks, in between proofreading the sports page, the Kiosk page, and page three. Later proofreaders would deal with the arts and editorial pages by 3 o'clock.

Meanwhile, again, a photographer was taking the picture up in the corner. By now it was past 2. She then retired to the Nexus darkroom, where she had to develop her film, dry the negatives and then make a glossy print of the photo before deadline.



WHAT THIS page looked like when we sent it to the printer's yesterday. photo: Melinda Finn

By 3, every snippet of print, headline, caption, photo, nameplate or other widget appearing on the page was tracked down, paper-clipped together and, as the Storke Tower bells wracked our ears, delivered into the hands of an emissary from Campus Press in Goleta.

As we worked on pages one and eight for 6 o'clock, the printer's staff unsorted our material into little stacks of headlines, stories and photos. Stories were handed to a typist, who retyped every word into a special IBM-computerized typewriter which figures out the proper width for columns and spaces the words to fit.

Photos are re-photographed through a special screen, which converts black and grey tones to the thousands of tiny dots that make up a newspaper photo.

All this material is then coated with a hot wax backing for pasteup. Neatly trimmed columns are tacked down onto a fresh dummy sheet, just as they will appear in print the next day.

By 6, the day staff goes home to catch up on neglected studies, eat dinner and unwind. The night staff's work is just beginning.

A night editor and several Nexus proofreaders drive down to the print shop around 6:30, and begin correcting the printer's typist's mistakes. (The printer invariably types out copy just as it is sent to them, mistakes and

all.) If stories run too long, the night editor cuts out whole paragraphs to make them fit; as regular Nexus readers can attest, this occasionally leads to ludicrous results.

By 9:30 or so, the night crew is done and heads home. The printer then takes a huge photo of each completed two-page spread. This photo is etched onto a metal plate, which is buckled onto the Fairchild offset press that fills the print shop.

The press run begins; completed Nexii fly out of the metal maw, neatly folded. Press workers bundle them with string and stack them in a waiting van. By 11:30, on a fast night, the Nexus is finished and all of the 9,000 daily copies are delivered to campus.

At 7 a.m. the next morning, dedicated staffer John Campbell hand-delivers the bundles of newspapers to the various distribution points on campus and in Isla Vista. The rest of the story you know.


This entire operation is much more frantic than it sounds; things disappear mysteriously, stories get turned in two hours late, editors fall into furious arguments about the proper placement of a byline. Then our mistakes, lapses in judgment and appalling taste are set out for 9,000 people to pick apart at their leisure.

The Nexus is a marvel of chef's salad journalism; mix hastily and then toss. Getting the paper out every day is watching a miracle in action; when meanies castigate us in their letters, only that satisfaction keeps back our sobs. The pay sure doesn't.

Note from the Night Editor:  
Er... Mike... headline ran over, story ran short and picture wasn't proportioned properly... AGAIN. Filler for holes like this one is getting to be hard to come by.

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**NEWS ANALYSIS**

**I.V. weak in school election**

Schools are apparently not among the critical services which Isla Vistans want to control. This is probably the main conclusion which should be drawn from Tuesday's election.

Perhaps it is because most Isla Vistans are not parents that schools seem to fall outside the sphere of the Isla Vista community. This would appear to be in sharp contrast to Isla Vista concern in other matters that do not directly involve Isla Vista. More Mesa, Insignis, and El Capitan all seemed to evince stronger concern and greater participation by Isla Vistans than did the school board.

Alternatively, it may just be that Isla Vistans were not well informed in this election and so stayed home. This gains plausibility if one looks at the LVCC and notes that few of the councilpersons were well acquainted with the candidates and issues. Nor did the Nexus really gear up for the election.

**WALLACE WRITE IN**

Among the 16.4% of Isla Vista

**Recycling halts**

Glass will no longer be recycled by UCSB's Ecology Action, announced Mark Dunbar, Ecology Action's recycling coordinator. He says that efforts which have previously gone into recycling of glass will now be diverted to expansion of paper recycling and encouraging the use of reusable and returnable containers.

Dunbar says that Ecology Action will continue recycling aluminum cans because it is financially profitable, and the money can be used for public education on ecology issues. He emphasizes, though, that the only solution to the container crisis is mandatory deposit legislation, which would require all containers to be returnable.

Dunbar also finds that glass recycling is dangerous physically to those doing the breaking and sorting. "While the bottles are being broken, large pieces of glass fly through the air, posing a safety hazard, while glass dust poses a health hazard," he said. "Similar hazards also occur from broken glass on the ground and glass dust stirred up by wind."

From now on, Ecology Action efforts will focus on effective container legislation, and anyone who would like to get involved in this project can call Dunbar at 961-3117.

voters who did turn out and vote, the results were somewhat surprising. Campus Ombudsman Geoff Wallace, although a write-in, was expected to garner a vote on nearly every Isla Vista ballot. Despite his runaway lead in Isla Vista, Wallace fell far short of this goal. He did, however, show surprising strength in Goleta, running below most of the Goleta candidates, but better than expected.

Jay Smith, the Goleta attorney who came out as something of a maverick, appeared to draw much support from all areas, garnering a fair vote in Isla Vista and running even with frontrunner

Jim Christiansen in some precincts.

Incumbent Jim Christiansen, like Smith, gathered large numbers of Isla Vista votes while the third victor, incumbent George Chelini, drew almost no

By Larry Padway

Isla Vista support.

On balance, it would appear that Isla Vista lucked out in the election with the victories of Christiansen and Smith, both of whom had strong I.V. support.

As to the Isla Vista candidates, they seemed to fare poorly, with Walt Briggs and Roger Marcus

running seventh and ninth.

Voters, it seems, found Marcus too idealistic for their tastes. Marcus himself seemed to agree and toned down his idealism during the latter part of the campaign. Two years from now, with some political experience behind him, Roger seems to have a lot of potential should he again run for school board. Those who saw him late in the campaign came away much more impressed than those who saw him in the beginning.

Walt Briggs seemed to do poorly because of his lack of campaigning. Briggs missed a number of the forums for

candidates, and appeared to have virtually no capital with which to reach voters. If he can put a solid political machine together, he may fare far better next time around.

Like Wallace, Briggs and Marcus were counting on a high I.V. turnout to put them into office. Both Briggs and Marcus gained the large part of their support among Isla Vista voters.

One pleasant surprise in the election is that people CAN vote against a tree. Rita Johnson, who distributed free trees to voters and who generally ran a professional campaign (a Spencer Roberts production), came in eighth in the school board race. Johnson had been criticized by many people for failing to attend school board forums and for not appearing to be well acquainted with her own issues.

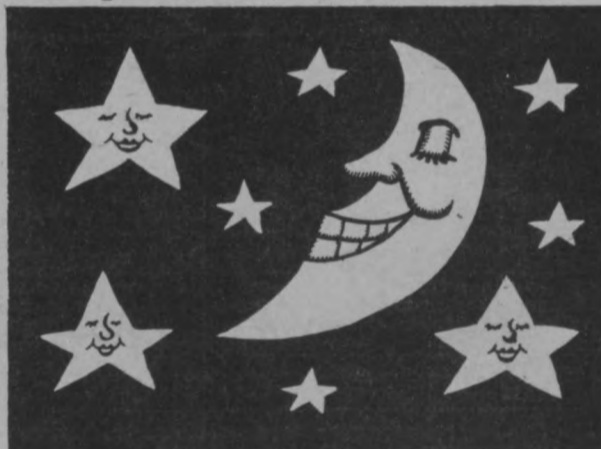
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The Santa Barbara County Health Department has asked the public to assist in finding a small light tan chihuahua wearing a red leather collar. This dog bit a young man at Isla Vista Beach on April 18, 1973 at approximately 1:15 p.m.

It is urgent that this dog be located so that it may be observed for any possible signs of rabies. Anyone knowing the location of a dog fitting this description is asked to please phone the County Health Department, Animal Control Division at 967-2311 extension 382.

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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## Baseball's jibes

To the Editor:

After reading two letters (Apr. 19) about Tom McNulty's article on the UOP baseball game, something should be said in favor of Tom's critique of Sol Le Flore and the UCSB baseball team.

Despite the fact that Tom's coverage of Sol can be viewed by some as unnecessary, sarcastic criticism, the fact remains that Sol did strike out four times and fly out in the ninth inning. That fact was simply reported in a

manner that was hoped to be taken in the humorous fashion in which it was written.

The two letters against the coverage of the game seemed to be a plea for mercy for the Gaucho's season record. UCSB's baseball players and fans should be able to take the "caustic and callous jibes" of a newspaper reporter about the team without viewing it as a personal assault.

TERI SHUGART

## Voter apathy

To the Editor:

On April 18 I read a Nexus headline which read, "Incumbents sweep; I.V. voters stay home." According to Larry Padway, the Isla Vista voter turnout had been only 16.4%.

I don't suppose it bothered many people.

A few days ago I learned that the U.S. is currently running

more daily bombing missions than in the history of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

What would you call a Nixon Administration victory?

I vaguely remember people in the streets, but the rhubarbs have stolen my copy of the Greek Week issue of the Nexus.

BOB FELIX

## P.A. Dept. lauded

To the Editor:

In response to Jana Fleckner's letter capped "No Response" (April 16), students should know that the Department of Physical Activities is responsive to student needs and does try hard to accommodate their interests.

•We have three and a half less faculty this year than last which means a reduction of about 100 sections in our offerings this year. There will be one less faculty on our staff next year and another thirty sections will not be offered.

•A total of 4,731 students enrolled in Physical Activity classes this quarter. This represents over 41% of the total student body.

•929 students could not be accepted in classes because normal class maximums had already been reached or passed.

•Another 493 students were taken by teachers over the usual maximum class size.

•Over 100 sections had maximum or over maximum enrollments.

•All faculty have full loads and a few are carrying extra classes.

The interest in all offerings of the department is greater than it has ever been. There are 638 students enrolled in tennis. One

thousand and eighty-nine wanted in a tennis class. Dance appeals to 517 students, aquatics classes have enrollments of 402 and volleyball attracted 356 students. In all of these classes there were turn-aways. First Aid, a non-physical activity offering of the department, enrolled 208 students out of 453 who wanted the class. One more section was created which became an overload for a willing faculty. Consistently the most popular offering is sailing. These classes are always capacity with standing waiting lists.

Fleckner complains that pre-enrolled students do not get the class. Often students pre-enroll into a class which is already filled by students who pre-enrolled ahead of them. These students go on waiting lists. Unless a space becomes available or new sections are created the student is denied the class even though he pre-enrolled.

The Department of Physical Activities does try hard to meet the physical needs of all students. Within the limitations of the numbers of teachers available and the facilities at hand we do, I believe, very well.

M.S. KELLIHER, Chairman  
Department of Physical Activities

## LETTERS:

## UFWU lettuce strike

To the Editor:

The nationwide boycott of Safeway Inc. called by Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers Union is underway in Santa Barbara. Safeway is the target since this corporation buys more non-union lettuce than any other outlet except the U.S. government. Safeway and the growers are promoting the Teamsters as the union that best represents farmworkers. Safeway calls Teamster lettuce "union lettuce."

This is an insult to the term "union." Safeway is involved in collusive contracts with the Teamster's Union. The growers, Safeway and the Teamsters are united against the aspirations of farmworkers, as represented by the UFWU.

The Santa Barbara support organization, Friends of the Farm Workers, has been conducting a non-violent picket at four of the local Safeway stores with visible success.

In the meantime, the lettuce strike in Santa Maria has reached a critical stage. Two organizers for the UFWU have been arrested for trespassing in the fields and will come to trial on April 23. A previous arrest was dismissed for lack of evidence, but the continuing arrests and changes of venue seem to be symptoms of a pattern of harassment, according to the Union's lawyer, Bill Carter.

The struggle of the lettuce harvest is taking place in our own backyard; we feel that concerned people in the Santa Barbara area must take responsibility for providing support. Members of the Santa Barbara Friends of the Farmworkers have kept in touch with the farmworkers and have been helping to fill the courtrooms at the trials, get out letters to the Santa Maria area growers to ask for negotiations, picket in the fields and transport donations of food and clothing to strikers.

Money and food are urgently needed and any contributions can be brought directly to the Community Union in Santa Barbara or by calling 968-2337 for the Isla Vista area.

To raise funds for the strikers, Friends of the Farmworkers are organizing a rummage sale for May 11 and 12 at La Casa de La Raza (601 E. Montecito). Also planned is a showing of the UFWU's excellent documentary, "Si Se Puede," to be shown on campus May 9 in Physics 1610. This is the first film produced by the UFWU dealing with the farmworkers in Arizona.

Buy only lettuce with official symbols and the words "United Farm Workers - AFL-CIO."

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS  
(Names on file)

## Comment on custodians

To the Editor:

The Nexus, with the help of the mass media, has dealt the custodians at UCSB a staggering blow. The labor situation in the custodial department has been deteriorating steadily for some time. In October, a letter signed by more than half the custodians at UCSB appeared in the Nexus stating our disapproval of the working conditions here and specifically questioning management's role in the deterioration of morale and efficiency.

The honesty of some management personnel here has been questioned by the staff. The supervisor of the custodial department, Walter Maximoff, owns one of the larger private custodial businesses on the outside; he is seldom seen on the job and it is widely felt that he is getting paid while not working.

Management's response to our October letter was openly hostile; the Physical Plant administrator called us "a bunch of goddamn complainers." Efforts were made to discuss what we felt to be bad policy. Our attempts to work with management to design an efficient and healthy working policy for the department were rejected. Ultimately the man who wrote the October letter and who had much to do with the discussions with management was punished via management reprisals including withholding a merit increase in pay.

Following several months of effort on our part to bring about change through cooperation with management, which effort failed, we opted for union protection and bargaining power. In less than one month we organized and brought more than 75% of the custodians together into a bona fide labor organization local. We expect soon to have over 90%. Last weekend we officially acquired recognized status.

It seems to be a strange coincidence that the Alarid scandal, which involved alleged thefts by a custodian at UCSB, should break with such intensive coverage in the Nexus and other news media. Strange that allegations of management incompetence, irresponsibility and dishonesty, involving not one but several management personnel, should go unnoticed by both police and news media even though both were aware of such allegations even as the University administration was.

It's clear that the wide notoriety of this affair will cast a negative pall over UCSB custodians as a whole and over our efforts to rectify the abusive situation in the Physical Plant department by casting a general air of distrust and disrepute over all custodians.

Our ability to strive for better pay, better working conditions, honest, responsible and competent management (and in return better service from the custodians) is hurt. We have seen a cycle of abuse and distrust followed by decreased efficiency and output, and management is largely to blame. We know this. They know this. We see this attempt to shift the focus from the real situation to the Alarid case as yet another attempt by management to sidestep responsibility and to insure their continued entrenchment.

We suggest that management has attempted to exploit an individual incident to discredit, subtly or not, the entire custodial staff and thereby cripple our ability to confront the basic problems affecting the department, namely management's inability to effectively, efficiently and perhaps honestly run custodial services at UCSB.

(Name withheld by request)

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Gay students hear TV Loud family

## Camera on American family rewrites psychology textbooks

By Mike Gold

Lance Loud and his mother Pat, both of the famous TV Loud family, discussed homosexuality at the Wednesday meeting of the Gay Students Union Wednesday night at the URC.

Billed as the "typical American family" to TV viewers across the nation, the Santa Barbara based Loud family displayed themselves to be far from average, providing onlookers with a spectacle of surprises. During 12 show series capturing the real-life happenings of the Loud's, not only did the parents get a divorce but Lance revealed himself to be gay.

The introductory speaker remarked that "gay revolution has turned another page and perhaps skipped a couple of chapters because of this one series."

Lance implored the sizeable audience, whom he later told were part of a record "Call Direct Collect" he was making, to "ask us anything." Uninhibited discussion ensued for hours.

Asked if they considered themselves typical, Mrs. Loud replied that "no one's typical. It bothers me that we all have to be categorized." Newsweek had a little different interpretation, noted someone from the crowd. The magazine said the Louds were typical except for Lance.

Mrs. Loud showed herself to be quite extraordinary, stating her views bluntly and at the same time showing an understanding of Lance's sex preference.

But it was Lance who was the highlight of the night. Upsettingly fidgety, Lance supplied the entertainment with his uncommonly sharp wit and humor that somehow seemed not to fit him.

Admitting that her 21 year-old son's lifestyle is not the one she would choose for him because of the many hardships an outright gay

faces in society today, Mrs. Loud has come to fully accept Lance's activities. "He drives me crazy but I think he's wonderful."

### THE BIG CITY

During the show, Lance left for the gay community in New York City.

"People are hung up," observed Mrs. Loud. Her many visits to New York have confirmed her belief that the place is corrupted. "New York is a sick city and a lot of sick people there hate gays."

To the redheaded Lance, "homosexuality is like having only one finger: no big deal." As for the rest of the community "every time you rattle their cage you scare them bad." Lance, the epitome of inhibition, captured the mood of the evening so well in adding that "there are much better things to feel guilty about than sex."

Letters the pair have received are "90% good" commented Mrs. Loud. One letter that the middle-aged lady remembered, however, labelled the Loud's as "a bunch of creeps," and added that "you've got a creep for a son."

Although many of the GSU members were greatly concerned about what they thought were Mrs. Loud's old-fashioned values such as believing that gay relationships are generally "raunchy," the general tone of the evening was positive.

Lance topped off the night when he described the fears he felt in coming to Isla Vista. "I was afraid that when I came in five guys were going to get up and say to Pat (his mother) 'I went to bed with your son.' Worse than just this I was afraid I would then say 'I don't remember you'."

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division of the department of health, can theoretically enter a premises without obtaining permission from the owner to search for the larvae of the health-endangering insect.

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Shell and Oar mandatory meeting at 4 in UCen 2284. University Religious Conference will sponsor a panel discussion on "Violence and Counter-violence: a Religious Way of Life?" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Parish, 6550 Picasso. Speaker: Bishop Crowther; respondents: Dr. Zimmer and Will Mosley. Waldo's and the Isla Vista Human Relations Center are looking for folk musicians for outdoor concerts — call Gordon at 968-5869.

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# Baseballers whip SFS; earn split with UCLA

By Tom McNulty

Pitching was the name of the game this weekend as UCSB won two out of three non-conference games on strong mound performances. The Gauchos gave up only four runs all weekend and, defensively, committed but one error in improving their over-all record to 12-16. Interestingly, the Gauchos are now a respectable 11 and 8 in non-conference play.

With injuries plaguing UCSB this year, there was good news as Jim Gattis returned to the line-up. Gattis, out for almost a month with a broken jaw, went 4 for 11 at the plate and, in the field, looked to have no ill effects from his lay-off.

### FRIDAY

Marshall Gates gave up only one run on seven singles to defeat San Francisco State, 3-1. The Gauchos took advantage of both Gator errors to score two unearned runs. Gates struck out six and walked one in going the distance.

San Fran 000 001 000 - 1-7-2  
 UCSB 000 110 10 - 3-8-0  
 SB: UCSB-Brown, Buckley, Clark.  
 DP: SF-Henrikson to Pointer. LOB: SF 6, UCSB 8.

### SATURDAY

Lynn McKinney struck out 11 and allowed only one run on five scattered hits as the Gauchos defeated the UCLA Bruins in the first game of a doubleheader. UCSB exploded for 17 hits off Bruin pitching in winning 5-1.

McKinney got off to a shaky start in the first, walking the lead-off man, and then giving up the game's only double. But with runners on second and third,

McKinney settled down to strike out the next three batters. He went on to retire 13 of the next 14 men, pitching out of jams in the seventh and eighth innings, as the Bruins stranded five baserunners in those two frames.

John Picone, Jim Gattis and Dave Kuehn all had three hits, as every Gaucho contributed offensively. Tom Buckley and Jim Gullotti had two apiece.

The Gauchos again played error-free ball.

In the second game, an extra-inning affair, UCLA scored in the top of the eighth to edge the Gauchos 2-1. Larry Hold continued effective pitching, striking out nine and walking one before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Patterson got the loss in relief.

First game  
 UCLA 000 000 010 - 1-5-1  
 UCSB 200 001 02 - 5-17-0  
 2B: UCLA Edwards; 3B: McKinney; SB: Clark; Sac: Doerr, Kuehn; DP: UCLA Doerr, unassisted, Saarloos to Edwards; LOB: UCLA 8, UCSB 9.

Second game  
 UCLA 010 000 01 - 2-11-0  
 UCSB 000 010 00 - 1-7-1  
 2B: Buckley, Gullotti; 3B: Garrison; SB: Gomez, Clark, Franco, LOB: UCLA 6, UCSB 4.

# Error leads to big head

To the Sports Editor:

A correction is in order pertaining to the April 18 issue of the Nexus.

In covering the IM six-man volleyball tournament, one of the top players from Tumbleweed Frontier was said to be Kirk Anderson. We think that should have been Kurt Anderson. Kirk plays volleyball, but had no affiliation with said team.

Please try to refrain from any further such misprints as Kirk gets a big head and is subsequently impossible to live with.

J. KYSER  
 M. BEHNKE  
 His roommates



# Volleyballers down UCLA

By Randy Cohen

A large bi-partisan crowd was on hand Friday night at Pauley Pavilion to watch the Gaucho volleyballers take on the Bruins in a crucial league encounter. They saw UCSB defeat UCLA and, thus, take over fourth sport in that tight struggle to make the SCIVA play-offs.

In the first match the Gauchos blew an early 8-4 lead and went down to defeat. In the second game, however, the Bruin squad

was about as lively as a sleeping snail and, consequently, they were stomped on by UCSB, 15-4. The close third match went to the Gauchos behind fine ball-playing by Jon Roberts and Skip Allen. UCLA, upon winning the fourth contest, set up the exciting final game of the series.

The Bruins moved out to a large 10-7 lead early in the game but the Gauchos suddenly caught fire and soared ahead 14-11. The serve switched sides several times in the tense closing moments, but finally the better team triumphed and the Gaucho cheering section emptied onto the floor as the jubilant fans and players celebrated their well-earned upset victory.

### ACCOLADES

A happy Coach Rudy Suwara credited popular Jay Hanseth with good play in the final game, but quickly added that he felt the biggest factor in the team's win was the assistance of one of the nation's leading setters, Toshi Toyota, during last week's practice.

Each of the remaining games is a "must" win for the Gauchos and a large turnout is expected for the game against a strong USC squad Friday night at Robertson gym.

# Soccer "signs" 3 players

Three of Southern California's top high school soccer players have signed national letters of intent to attend UC Santa Barbara next fall according to Gaucho head coach Sandy Geuss.

First team All-CIF fullback Pat Butler from Santa Barbara High School, All-L.A. City goalie Joe Lima from Carson High School and fullback Tom Jicha from South Torrance High School, an all-league selection, will compete for UCSB.

Butler led Santa Barbara High to a third-place finish in the CIF Southern Section Playoffs while serving as team captain. As the squad's center fullback he helped establish one of the toughest defenses in the CIF.

One of the most versatile soccer players in Southern California, Lima played both goalie and inside forward at Carson High and was the league's second leading scorer. He has also been a member of an all-star team that toured Ontario, Canada and has played in the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League as a goalie.

Jicha played center fullback at South Torrance High, guiding his team to a second-place finish in the Torrance Christmas Tournament, a Bay League championship and the CIF quarter-finals.

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# Elections...

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was the "worst charge of all. I really take offense at that." He claimed that the Veterans Association itself does not have a single ideology, let alone a common ideology with the other coalition member groups.

He added, "No one can say any of our executive candidates are inexperienced or unknowledgeable."

### "UNFAIR ELECTION CODE"

League members emphasize that the league was not formed to represent one ideological view on the grounds that the election laws make it impossible to run effective individual campaigns. If elected, they have promised to rewrite the election code so that running as a slate is of no tactical advantage.

Chorich cited the defeat of provisions authored by elections co-chairperson Dave Potell which have prohibited candidates from pooling their resources as a major setback to individual campaigners. He charged that individuals are permitted such limited campaign materials that they are unable to reach all of the student body and that the coalition expected that by pooling their resources they could obtain an overwhelming advantage.

Chorich also criticized the coalition-supported repeal of the rule that dorm representatives must reside in the dorms and the increase in the number of Leg Council seats. Both of these provisions increase the confusion in the already confusing A.S. elections and aid a

well identified slate.

Leitch noted that all of the coalition's residence hall candidates live in the dorms as well as two of the candidates for other offices.

League members emphasized that they are not running a full slate of candidates, thus permitting independent candidates a good chance at some of the seats. They charged that the coalition has not followed this policy.

Leitch claimed that the reason that the league was not running a full slate is that Gordon Williamson, Phil Torrez and

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be worked out. Cheadle's announcement signaled optimism that UCSB is now back on the right path as far as statewide University sources are concerned.)

### GRANT UNCONVINCED

A.S. President John Grant yesterday commented that "the loss of fewer students than expected may point to a success in UCSB recruiting programs; it does not necessarily point to an improvement in the academic environment on campus."

The Chancellor, meanwhile, though happy at the news that "the declines are shrinking," was reluctant to predict what UCSB's enrollment prospects are for fall, 1973.

"At this time we are predicting a slight increase. . . . However, the number of redirected applications is less by almost one-half than we anticipated and we also expect that our June graduating class will be sizeable," he said.

Charles Stidd who were asked to go with the league switched over to the coalition.

(RHA Rep candidate Karl Wollam confirmed that Stidd had defected to the coalition after being one of the league candidates, that Torrez had been asked to join but declined, but denied that Williamson had ever been approached.

"We are not seeking to close out any other viewpoints," he remarked.)

"Most accusations are completely false," insisted Leitch. "They're trying to build a fire where there is none. I would question their motives."

### DEBATE

The league has issued a challenge to representatives of the United Students Coalition to debate the issues in a public forum aired over KCSB. "I'm sure a debate would be acceptable," said Leitch, "if they want to debate the issues and not stoop to name-calling."

Elections co-chairperson Dave Potell has announced that 45 hopefuls have registered as candidates for A.S. offices. Candidates are as follows:

Internal President: Jim Sitterly, Bruce Braunstein, Jim Clarke, Robert Morris.

External President: Robert Williams, Abby Haight, Tab Cuddyre.

Executive Vice President: Gordon Williamson, Mark Larsen, Mike Gordon.

Administrative Vice President: Tony Zimmer, Kathy Tuttle.

Reps at Large: Mary Jo Mann, Thomas Gonzalez, Barbara Coleman, Michael Henry, Alejandro Martinez, Mary Castro, Neil Moran, Bill Salmi, Dwight Kasuyama, Roger Pankratz, Richard Martinez, Margie de la Torre, Richard Robbins.

Off-campus Reps: Hanna Espinoza, Les Brown, Bill Madden, Mikie Chavez, Leila Wrathall, Greg Logan, Maria Ortiz, Betty Vasquez, Kirby Palmer, Ruben Gonzales, Kevin Casey, Brenda Zomalt, Mike Ornelas, Arturo Romero.

Dorm Reps: Martin Chorich, Louis Juarez, Dick Kleeberg, Phil Torrez, Charles Stidd, Karl Wollam.

# Lompoc Prison tour offered

Ever been behind bars? You could insult an officer of the law, incite a riot, smuggle dope or tour the Federal Correctional Institute at Lompoc with A.S. Academic Affairs Board tomorrow. Take advantage of an opportunity to view the inside operations of a prison firsthand.

The tour is part of a continuing series of activities planned by the Lompoc Forum under the sponsorship of AAB. Organizers of the forum believe that students do not have the opportunity to speak with inmates as people and therefore cannot fully understand their situation. Ultimately the forum hopes to engage faculty, students, prison officials and inmates in a regular dialogue regarding prison conditions, problems and reforms.

Make an effort to spend one afternoon in an alternative educational experience. Car pools are being arranged to leave at 12:15 p.m. and to return about 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Call the A.S. office 961-2566 or Ellen Peter 968-9986 (evenings) for additional details.

# Late religious figure reported alive

R. Lee Proctor, the late leader of the UCSB Theosophy Club and Defenestration League, has been sighted "still alive," according to reports from a number of campus coeds received yesterday afternoon.

Proctor, 33, was reported dead last Friday after a fall from a window in Phelps Hall, later termed "tragic, but not entirely unexpected" by one of his followers.

(Apparently the self-styled religious leader had predicted his fatality at a private testimonial

dinner last week.) Proctor's sighting Sunday was termed "completely irresponsible" by County Coroner Thomas Noguchi, who added, "He's dead. I tagged the corpse myself. What more proof could you ask for?"

But pert 'n perky campus coed Linda Jo McBean yesterday

declared, "I did see him. He was walking around, and talking and everything. I was one of his biggest followers before his - well, before last week. But he said he'd come back, and he did."

County sheriffs are mounting a watch for Proctor but expect that the coeds' comments will prove "absurd."

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