

I.V. Dance Erupts Into Violent Clash

By MEG McCANDLESS

One person was stabbed and another severely beaten in a series of fights which broke out along Embarcadero del Norte following a street dance on Friday night.

Injured in the disturbances were Scott Love and Michael Anthony Lopez. Love, a UCSB student, received a fractured skull, and following surgery on Saturday morning was listed in guarded condition.

Lopez was stabbed in the left chest and is now listed in stable condition, according to Detective Jack Edgar of the Sheriff's Department. Both Love and Lopez are being treated in local hospitals.

Describing the incident as a "major disturbance that required our calling upon available law enforcement resources for assistance," Sgt. Vicky Harrison of the I.V. Foot Patrol said approximately seven arrests, ranging from public intoxication and disturbing the peace to inciting a riot and assault with intent to commit to murder, were made.

Although police are still investigating the causes of the fights, Harrison said, "The speculation is that a group of individuals who

were not I.V. residents were here for the street party and began challenging people to fight. It is still just speculation, but it seems now to be fairly reasonable."

Edgar commented that he didn't feel the disturbance had racial overtones or was Cinco de Mayo-related. "I don't think it was a student-related eruption," he added.

According to Harrison, the incident began with a street closure of Embarcadero del Norte. "Several bands were playing and there were 500-600 people there. About 11 p.m. the band stopped playing and fights began to break out. We responded to a fight in progress," Harrison said.

While attempting to make arrests and restore order, "we were jumped," said Harrison. When people in the crowd began throwing bottles at the officers, the Foot Patrol requested assistance from the University Police and the Sheriff's Department and asked the California Highway Patrol and the Santa Barbara Police Department to stand by, according to Harrison.

"We then regrouped and responded to a call about a fight on Trigo Road. When we arrived we found one person down with a head injury and one with stab wounds. One arrest was made for the stabbing, but suspects are still at large," said Harrison.

Injuries to police officers during the disturbance were not serious, Harrison said, although attacks were made on several officers, who wore helmets and face shields for protection.

According to Edgar, police are still investigating the disturbance. Any one who witnessed the incidents is asked to contact Detective Edgar or Detective Tuller at 967-5561 ext. 301.

Lecturer Fired Due to Lack of Publishing

By JAMES P. LEVERETTE

William Edwards, lecturer for the Black Studies department, will not be an instructor at UCSB next quarter because of an administrative decision which refused a recommendation from the department that Edwards be made an assistant professor.

The reason given for the decision was Edwards' lack of research and published material.

Edwards is a lecturer. Unlike the criteria for assistant professors, this is not a tenure issue. According to Robert Potter, campus president for the American Federation of Teachers, Edwards is in a "Catch-22" situation because he was hired as a lecturer. Unlike professors and assistant professors, who instruct an average of two courses per quarter, the average for lecturers is three courses per quarter. This restricts the amount of time a lecturer can devote to research.

Lecturers are hired on a year-to-year agreement and it's assumed that teaching is the lecturer's full-time occupation. Said Potter, "It's definitely an exploited position. It doesn't carry any possibility of security." Potter went on to say that the problem of lecturers being dismissed after they've been utilized to the fullest extent is a "reasonably common" problem because there are a lot of qualified people around who can teach.

With the Edwards situation however, Potter feels that he has the qualifications and perhaps should have been originally hired as an assistant professor.

Although Edwards has a Ph.D in Sociology, obtained from Berkeley in 1977, his teaching has not been limited to sociology-related Black Studies courses. He has taught nine different courses in the Black Studies department and two courses in the Sociology department. "They've asked me to teach everything and I've had to cross many disciplinary lines," said Edwards.

Edwards feels that his studies and research across several disciplinary lines should have been considered in the administrative decision to not make him an assistant professor. Edwards first came to UCSB as a dissertation

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

DAILY NEXIUS

Vol. 60 No. 123

One Section, 12 Pages
University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, May 12, 1980



Over 300 people gathered in downtown Santa Barbara on Saturday to protest the draft. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Coalition Against the Draft, the rally included a speech by Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic.

More Than 300 Demonstrate To Oppose Draft at S.B. Rally

By JOE MANSON

Viet Nam veteran Ron Kovic won enthusiastic applause from over 300 demonstrators at Saturday's Santa Barbara Coalition Against War and the Draft rally with his exhortations to fight against militarism and work to build a new social order.

Kovic and seven other speakers representing various component groups of the coalition spoke at

Ortega Park following a march from Alameda Park during which much of State Street was closed to traffic.

"If we again have to watch the youth of this country chopped up by the lies of an old bureaucracy," said Kovic, "you're not gonna stand for it. I'm not gonna stand for it. The battle will be fought in Santa Barbara, in Los Angeles, in New York, and so much and so big

in Washington, D.C. that they won't know what to do with it."

Kovic quoted Martin Luther King Jr. several times.

"King said 'We have a right to be angry.' Well, we say that we have a right to say to those in power 'fuck you' and we're gonna say it. And we have a right to say they're a bunch of lying motherfuckers and we'd better say it..."

"King said we must truly 'Let freedom ring.' It will ring — right on their heads. The struggle has begun. The gears are in motion. The machine is attempting to resurrect itself and kill, kill, kill for the rich. But we're gonna stop it."

Kovic emphasized that the fight against the draft and the threat of war was only the beginning of a larger struggle.

"You'll not only stop a war," Kovic said, "you'll create a new country, a country that you'll be able to say you're proud of. A country that puts people before profit."

Other speakers at the rally included Sherry Studley of the UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft.

"The climate for another Kent State is being prepared by the government," said Studley. "We can't let it happen again. We must question what we're told, because the government lies to us. It lied about King, about Cambodia, (Please turn to back page, col.1)

GSA, A.S. Officers Donate Funds to Fight Proposition

By STEVE SCHREINER

Campaign contributions totalling \$1,850 were donated to Citizens for California, an anti-Proposition 9 group, during a press conference held Friday at UCSB's Centennial House.

The meeting was called by Don McLennan, president of the

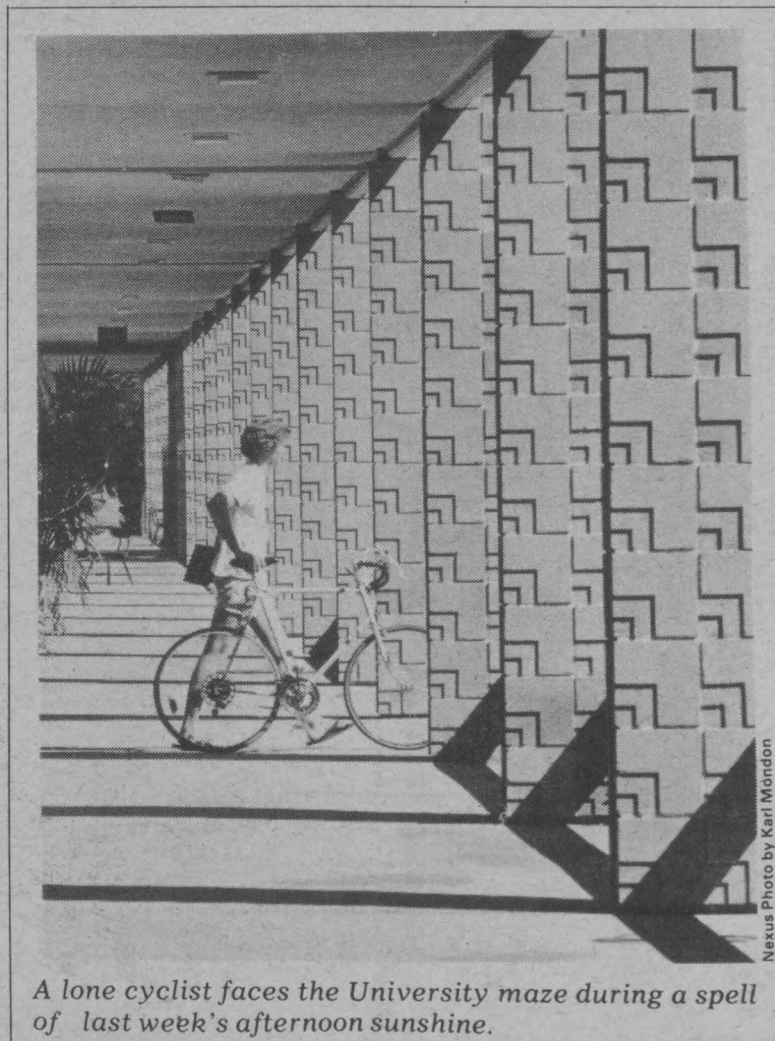
Graduate Students Association, and was hosted by Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch.

At the meeting Birch accepted a check for \$450 from McLennan which represented contributions from six GSA officers and Marty Cusack, Steve Barrabee and Jim Knox of Associated Students. Each

contributed \$50, returning part of the stipend he had received for his office. Birch said that a goal of three times the student contribution had been set for faculty and staff donations. These donations totalled \$1,350 which was collected and contributed to Citizens for California.

A check for \$50 was contributed by Dr. Lewis Walton for the Faculty Emeriti Association. Walton, a mathematics professor at UCSB, prefaced his comments by saying, "I've come to bury Jarvis, not to praise him."

Members of the U.C. Student Body President's Council were in (Please turn to back page, col.4)



A lone cyclist faces the University maze during a spell of last week's afternoon sunshine.

Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

Officials Accuse U.C. Employee of Misuse

By PETE ZERILLI

University of California officials have accused a U.C. employee of improperly using state and federal funds by printing a newsletter article critical of Proposition 9.

The article, written by Ann Burroughs, assistant director of the U.C. Cooperative Extension Service, appeared in a newsletter circulated to university-affiliated aides in a program which provides nutrition information for low income people.

"I gave them (the readers) information on Proposition 9 and advised them to encourage the low income people they work with to register to vote. I specifically told them they could not advocate a stand on the measure," Burroughs said.

According to university

spokeswoman Sarah Molla, the newsletter used \$22.01 of federal and state funds, mostly for postage and materials.

Burroughs contrasted her expenses to the \$30,000 spent by U.C. President David Saxon for the mailing of a letter to university students threatening tuition should Prop. 9 pass.

"I find it difficult to make a distinction in those," Burroughs said. "The Chancellor (sic) was advising students and I was advising paraprofessionals. There was a difference in audience, so the exact language may not have been the same, but I think the intention was similar."

The university has defended the Saxon letter on the grounds that it was intended as information to (Please turn to back page, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

SAN BERNARDINO—Semi-automatic weapons, army jackets, homemade bombs— even an attempt to blow up an office building as a diversion. All those were elements of a militaristic-type bank robbery in Norco that ended with two gunmen and a sheriff's deputy dead. Three men are being held by San Bernardino county authorities for investigation of murder.

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE—A 15-man Air Force Reserve rescue crew returned early today from the scene of an explosion at sea that killed one man and injured another. A spokesman for March Air Force Base in Riverside County said a helicopter exploded yesterday on the Porta Dello, an American tuna fishing vessel out of San Diego. The cause of the explosion, about 400 miles off the Mexican coast, has not been determined. An HC130 Hercules aircraft carried crew, including an air force flight surgeon, on the 6-hour flight to the scene West of Acapulco. Two para-rescue specialists parachuted to the stricken boat.

LOS ANGELES—A newspaper poll says Californians are inclined to feel that the present state income tax structure is fair. Those people seem relatively satisfied with the taxes they are obligated to pay. The statewide survey by the Los Angeles Times shows that Howard Jarvis' latest tax-slashing initiative isn't faring as well with California voters as the measure that catapulted him to fame two years ago. The news paper reports that most voters intend to vote against proposition nine which would roughly halve state personal income taxes. The proposition is on the June 3 primary ballot. The poll showed that more than one-fifth of those contacted said they had "not heard enough" about the initiative to have formed any impression about it.

LOS ANGELES—Suspended Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Fred Gabourie said his indictment by the county grand jury caused him to change his retirement plans and fight instead for reelection. Six contenders are challenging him in the June 3 election for the Office 9 seat which Gov. Jerry Brown appointed him in 1976. Gabourie is the state's first native American judge. "I considered leaving office this year," Gabourie said. "Then this indictment came down and one thing I'm not going to do is let someone run me out of a job." The indictment charges the judge, his clerk and two West Hollywood attorneys with conspiring to obstruct justice and altering court records in two drunk-driving cases heard by Gabourie.

TAMPA BAY—Divers have been having difficulty trying to extricate more bodies from the mangled wreckage of the collapsed Sunshine Skyway Bridge in Florida. So, officials are going to try to use salvage barges to lift the collapsed portion of the ship-rammed bridge, which is entangled with various vehicles. Authorities put the death toll from Friday's accident at about 30.

NEW YORK—Authorities in New York claim that a San Francisco poet and another man who climbed New York's Statue of Liberty caused \$80,000 in damage. The two were arrested today and charged with damaging federal property. But a third man who had been arrested while on the ground for littering on government property denies any damage was created. While officials say the climbers used spikes to secure themselves while climbing, David Flatley said the others didn't have any spikes or hammers because it would have discredited them. The men in custody are 35-year-old San Francisco poet Edwin Drummond and 31-year-old Stephen Rutherford. They climbed a third of the way up the 305-foot national monument early Saturday morning to protest the treatment of San Quentin inmate and former Black Panther Elmer Pratt.

RUSSELLVILLE—Utility officials say it will take at least three weeks to clean up a nuclear plant in Russellville, Arkansas that was shut down when radioactive water flooded the basement of a reactor building, up to 50,000 gallons spilled early Saturday.

MOUNDSVILLE W.Va.—What is 13 hours of freedom worth? Eighty-two days of digging under the massive stone walls of the state's maximum security prison. Johnnie Verton and Donald Williamson are escape addicts. Each man is serving two sentences for escape in addition to the original terms — Verton five to 18 years for robbery; Williamson 25 years for kidnaping. But the tunnel breakout last year was their most daring. Digging the 38-foot tunnel required ingenuity reminiscent of the inmates who got away from another maximum-security prison in the movie "Escape from Alcatraz." The tools they used were a cereal bowl, a bleach bottle and hacksaw blades. To make it even more complicated, Verton, 23, and Williamson, 31, were serving time in North Hall — the top security cellblocks, where the most dangerous and most cunning inmates are supposed to be checked every half hour by guards.

The World

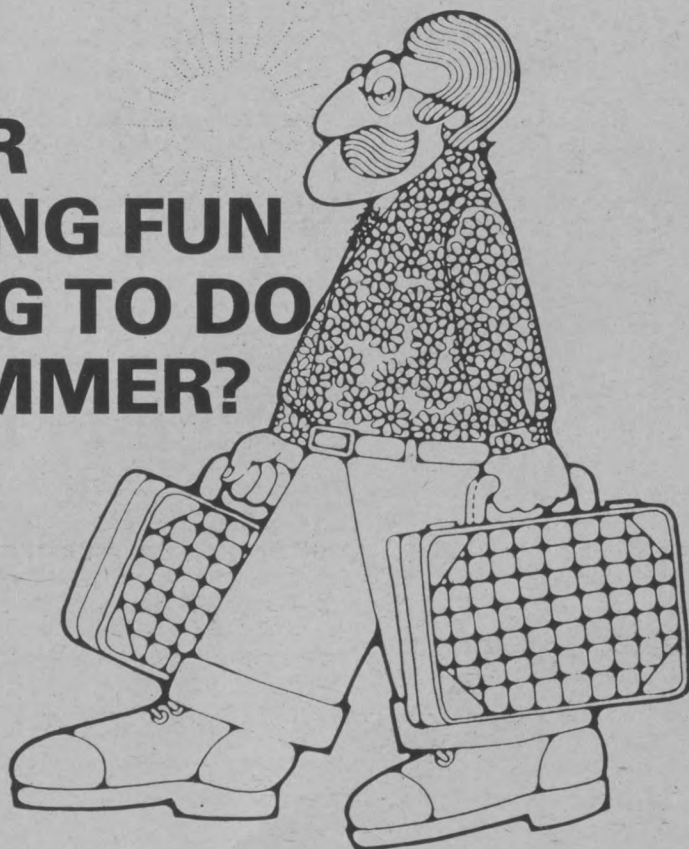
JERUSALEM—Israel reportedly has ignored a call from the United Nations Security Council, and yesterday prevented three Palestinian leaders, expelled to Lebanon last week, from returning to the occupied West Bank. Israeli radio says troops stopped the three men from crossing the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River. The three were deported following a Palestinian guerilla attack nine days ago that left six Israelis dead. Last week the U.S. called on Israel to permit the men to return. The Israeli Cabinet expressed regret yesterday over the decision by Egyptian President Sadat to suspend the Palestinian Autonomy talks. Last year, Egypt, Israel and the United States set a target date of May 26th to reach an agreement in the talks. Officials say Sadat's sudden freezing of the negotiations last week came as a surprise. They say the two nations had worked out a detailed schedule for the next two weeks to try to reach at least partial agreement by May 26th. The three banished Palestinian leaders say they want to go home, and they led a march from Amman, Jordan to a bridge 30 miles away yesterday, where they implored Israeli troops to let them cross to the West Bank. But the soldiers refused to let the deported leaders cross.

LONDON—London's "Sunday Times" has a report concerning the occupation earlier this month of the Iranian Embassy in London, a siege ended last month by British commandos. The paper says the embassy terrorists were not Iranian Arabs as they claimed to be, but Iraqis. That's what Iran has maintained all along. In another London report, Irish Statesman Sean McBride reportedly says White House Aide Hamilton Jordan and Iran's foreign minister "messed up" a near-complete agreement for the release of U.S. hostages in Iran last March. In an interview in the "Sunday Times" of London, McBride doesn't say just how the two foiled the plan. There's no comment on the report from either Washington or Tehran.

TEHRAN—Tehran radio says the Iranian Parliament may convene later this month, and that one of its prime tasks will be deciding the fate of the American hostages. Results from the latest round of balloting give a majority to a coalition of Moslem scholars and the Islamic Republican Party. The party has called for spy trials for the hostages. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh is the subject of another report today—this one in a Beirut-based newsletter, "The An-nahar Arab Report and Memo". The newsletter says Iran, contrary to its public stance, has expressed private fears concerning a possible blockade by the West.

LOOKING

FOR
SOMETHING FUN
& EXCITING TO DO
THIS SUMMER?



WATCH FOR THE
NEXUS
TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT
THIS FRIDAY!

WEATHER: Mostly sunny today with some variable cloudiness. Highs in upper 60's, lows in mid 40's.

KIOSK

TODAY

SANTA BARBARA BLUES SOCIETY: Chicago's Blues Masters Buddy Guy and Junior Wells at La Casa de la Raza, 8:30 p.m.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY: Meeting with a commercial diving company to talk and show slides. All interested please attend, 7 p.m., Girvetz 2128.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Representatives from the U.C. Davis School of Veterinary Medicine will answer questions and offer advice to pre-vet students, 4 p.m., Physics 1019.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: The Scuba Club's dive on board the "Peace" to Santa Barbara Island today still has openings. Enjoy the beautiful underwater world of one of the finest channel islands. Abalone, scallops and fish abound. (Also, the "Peace" has a hot tub aboard.) Stop by the Scuba Club Office (Trailer 310-B) or call 961-4269 for more info.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION: The "Exercise and Fitness" lecture series will feature Dave Dalmeyer, physical therapist, speaking on "Building Strong Bodies 12 Different Ways (Without Wonder Bread)," 3-5 p.m., SHS Conf. Rm.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Paintings and Collages by Elizabeth Levey. Opening of one-woman show by UCSB Women's Center Art Intern, 8-5 p.m., Women's Center.

KCSB 91.9 FM: Ira Reiner, L.A. city controller and avid opponent to Proposition 9 will be the guest on Viewpoints U.S.A., 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Re-entry luncheon. Bring brown bag lunch and listen to special guest speaker, 12-1 p.m., Women's Ctr, Bldg 434.

DEPT. OF MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, 4 p.m., Eng. Rm. 1132. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women in the Arts Meetings — Women artists' support group with worksharing and critique. Open to all women artists, 7-10 p.m., Women's Ctr.

TOMORROW

STUDENTS FOR REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT: It's time to rally around the one man able to bring respect back to the Office of the President. We've taken enough crap from the Peanut People on campus. All good Americans please attend, 6:30 p.m., 2151 San Rafael Hall.

STUDENTS AGAINST 9: There will be an essential meeting in UCen II, 7 p.m. for people interested in finding out about how they can campaign against Prop. 9.

WINDSURFING CLUB/TEAM: Organizational meeting and discussion of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Regatta, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

New Facilities Needed Council Receives Proposal to Expand Santa Barbara Airport

By BARTON MERRILL

Proposals for expansion at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, with projected costs ranging from \$13-20 million, were recently presented to the city council.

Conceptual ideas are being formulated which will direct the growth at the airport for the next 20 years. A master plan, being developed by Ron Ahlfeldt, will expand the facilities greatly from their present size. This plan will be submitted to the city council sometime in July.

"We're planning to expand our airport facilities on its existing location without increases in our land size," said Patrick Murphy, airport director. "The Santa Barbara community will have better service than any city of comparable size, anywhere."

Two basic concepts are being formulated for the proposed airport expansion. Proposal A would cost \$13 million, its major points being expansion of the existing terminal, increasing the square footage by an additional 40,000 feet. An additional six acres of parking would be created and the much needed road repairs on Fairview would be undertaken. This project, including bridge construction and a new bikepath, have projected completion dates in December.

Proposition B calls for the construction of a new 60,000 square foot terminal on Hollister where Los Carneros ends. A new overpass will also be built

there. The offices of the Federal Aviation Administration, the United States Forest Service and some of Santa Barbara Aviation would have to be relocated. Other non-air tenants would have to move. With the construction of a parking facility, the price tag for this proposal is \$20 million.

According to Richard Thomas, city administrator, "The FAA would pay approximately 80 percent of the proposed construction costs and the city would pay the remaining amount."

The reason for the proposed expansion is the projected increases in air commuter traffic that may occur in the next two decades. Airline passenger growth rates range from 480,000 in 1978 to a projected usage of 1.5 million by 1998, utilizing a projected annual growth rate of six percent.

Currently the only large jets landing in Santa Barbara are operated by United Airlines, but they just recently curtailed their service to Los Angeles. At this time the smaller commuter airlines, Golden West, Apollo and soon Golden Gate, offer service to L.A.

These smaller airlines use smaller commuter jets with seating capacities of 30 to 50 passengers. These smaller jets create considerably less noise pollution, which is one of the major environmental complaints of residents living within close proximity of commercial airports.

Assembly Extends Solar Tax Credit

By BRAD YOUNG

Legislation to extend California's 55 percent solar tax credit has passed the Assembly and will now go to the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill allows homeowners a tax credit of 55 percent, up to \$3,000, of the price of a solar system. Businesses are allowed a 25 percent credit with a maximum of \$12,000. The credit can be subtracted directly from any state taxes the homeowner or business must pay.

A change in the bill allows for a rebate to people with low income. If a low income homeowner pays less tax than the credit, the difference can be claimed as a rebate. The qualification for the low income group is a total income of \$15,000 or less for those filing a single return, and \$30,000 or less for those filing a double return.

Authored by Santa Barbara area Assemblyman Gary Hart, the bill extends a similar measure for three years, also authored by Hart. "Since 1977 California has led the nation in the development of solar energy," said Hart. "This extension insures that California will continue to be in the forefront of alternative energy technology."

According to Jerry Seedborg, spokesman for Hart, "Although only 10 percent of the nation's population lives in California, over 30 percent of the nation's solar energy systems are located in this state. Numerous studies, including the Harvard Business School's Energy Policy Project, have cited California's solar tax credit as a model for encouraging solar development."

The measure applies to systems installed in existing buildings, and to those installed in newly built ones. Some contractors are using the credit as an incentive for potential buyers. They offer the credit to the buyer to use with his own taxes.

The extension has been changed from the original measure by the inclusion of the low income rebate, and an increase in the business maximum from \$6,000 to \$12,000.

Seedborg explained, "The homeowner maximum is large enough to cover 55 percent of any but the most extravagant of home systems. The business credit is only 25 percent because a solar system on, for example, an apartment complex, can be considered a business investment."

Department of Education Opens Among Flurry of Controversy

WASHINGTON D.C.

(CPS)—One hundred and twenty-seven years after it was first proposed, and 132 congressional bills later, the brand new U.S. Dept. of Education finally opens for business early this month. But the same question that marked the 127 years of debate — will a separate education department mean more education or just more bureaucracy? — is still being asked even as opening ceremonies begin here and across the country.

"Never has education been so visible before," enthuses Elvira Crocker, special assistant in the new department's public affairs office.

"The new department will have greater accountability" than the old U.S. Office of Education, said Crocker. That office was part of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare until President Carter signed the bill elevating it to cabinet-level status last October.

But some educators retain their doubts about the new department. "Let's just say I'm still scared," remarked Syracuse University President Melvin Eggars, who was part of an anti-department coalition of college presidents that lobbied in Congress last year.

Eggars fears that centralizing education functions at the federal level will lead to more government regulation.

Opponents still voice other concerns: that the department will divorce education from other child-development programs; that

education programs will be too isolated in their own department to gain public acceptance; that funding will be cut.

Proponents, of course, disagree, and are happily predicting that the opening of the new department amounts to nothing less than the opening of a new era in American education.

One problem with the new era has already surfaced: finding its offices. The new department's offices are scattered all over the HEW complex in southwest Washington, D.C., have spilled into other buildings around the capitol, and even across the bridge into Alexandria, Va.

As a result, there have been some complaints that different offices have yet to develop an efficient way of talking to each other, which makes functioning difficult. Nancy Lamont of the Office of Management and Budget, which oversaw the initial phases of the transition from Office of Education to Dept. of Education, holds little hope that the department will get its own building soon.

"We have few vacancies in federal buildings," she says, "and our capital construction budget is being held to minimum, at least in the near future." While "anyone anytime" can propose funding a new building, the chances of presidential approval for such an expenditure are, she speculates, "slim to none."

"The substantive work of the federal education operation," says

Smith, who will officially transfer responsibility or 132 education programs to Dept. of Education Secretary Shirley Hufstедler on May 7, "has continued unabated."

One of its most important tasks is lobbying in Congress for funding education programs. Those in favor of a separate education department argued it could lobby for funds more effectively. Opponents like the AFL-CIO's Walter Davis argued that "the unshaken belief that the creation of a federal department of education automatically means an increase in federal dollars is naive."

Education programs have, in fact, been faring badly in Congress since the department was created. President Carter originally proposed a \$14 billion budget, but that has been trimmed considerably in the president's later, anti-inflationary austerity budget.

Yet an aide to the Senate's Committee on Government Affairs, which long favored a separate department, says it's "unfair to hang the rap for the education budget on the new education department. No one knows how it's going to turn out yet, and those people (education lobbyists) have been doing a good job, considering the chaos of transition."

Freeway Project Could Get State Funds

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Santa Barbara's crosstown freeway project may receive state funding soon if a resolution introduced by Senators Omer Rains and Ruben Ayala and Assemblyman Bill Lancaster is passed.

The resolution, ACR 141, requests the California Transportation Commission and the Department of Transportation to expedite seven major highway construction projects in California.

"Some of these projects have been in the planning stages for as long as 20 years," said Rains, "and with inflation eroding the purchasing power of the state highway fund, if we don't get them underway immediately, they may

never be completed."

Rains announced the legislation at a Capitol press conference last Monday. He mentioned the 22 percent unemployment rate in the construction business, and noted that the seven selected projects would create more than 25,400 jobs in construction and related industries.

"The crosstown freeway has been talked about for over a quarter of a century," said Jack O'Connell, administrative officer for Rains. "Some groups are opposed. They feel that we need mass transit more than additional roads."

The proposal "has been agreed (Please turn to back page, col.2)

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara. Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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Open Forum for Candidate Selection: Thursday, May 22, 1980
Anyone May Attend!

I.V. Violence

Isla Vista is a town that has seen its share of violence. Throughout the 1960s and into the 1970s, both Isla Vista and the campus have been involved in a certain number of violent episodes, from bombings to police confrontations.

Friday, a small "riot" broke out in Isla Vista. Many of the previous riots have, luckily, caused very little damage in the way of injuries. Friday, however, was not so lucky—two people were injured, one of them fairly seriously.

We cannot condone such violence within Isla Vista. Any such incident which injures the members of the community must be stopped. With such riots, the safety of the entire population may be put danger.

The I.V. Foot Patrol, and other units, contained the situation after a short while. In such activities, their dispersal and attempts to bring peace must fall on the shoulders of the police. Last Friday, the situation was contained fairly easily, without many apparent complaints.

Anyone who acts in a way which may cause injuries to I.V. residents should be stopped. The Foot Patrol also must make certain of the seriousness of the event, and decide on the one option which will bring the best, and more importantly, most peaceful resolution. Riots hurt everybody, we should work to make sure that they are not part of Isla Vista's legacy.

Down Jarvis

According to a recent *Los Angeles Times* poll, Proposition 9, the infamous Jarvis II, is not faring nearly as well as legislator Howard Jarvis' initial venture into the realm of irresponsible tax cutting.

Two years ago, Jarvis I, Proposition 13, was passed by a landslide margin. However, the *Time's* survey indicates that 52 percent of those polled are against the new initiative.

We find this news encouraging, yet realize that Proposition 9 must be fought vigorously until election day. If Jarvis opponents rest on the fact that the polis show it is failing, and slacken their efforts to defeat this poorly-constructed initiative, then it might slide into law as Jarvis will surely barrage voters with a Proposition 9 media blitz in the last few weeks before the election.

That Proposition 9 is doing so poorly is a credit to those who have worked hard to defeat it. With just a few more weeks left before elections, we strongly support all further efforts toward its demise, for its passage would certainly be a tragedy.

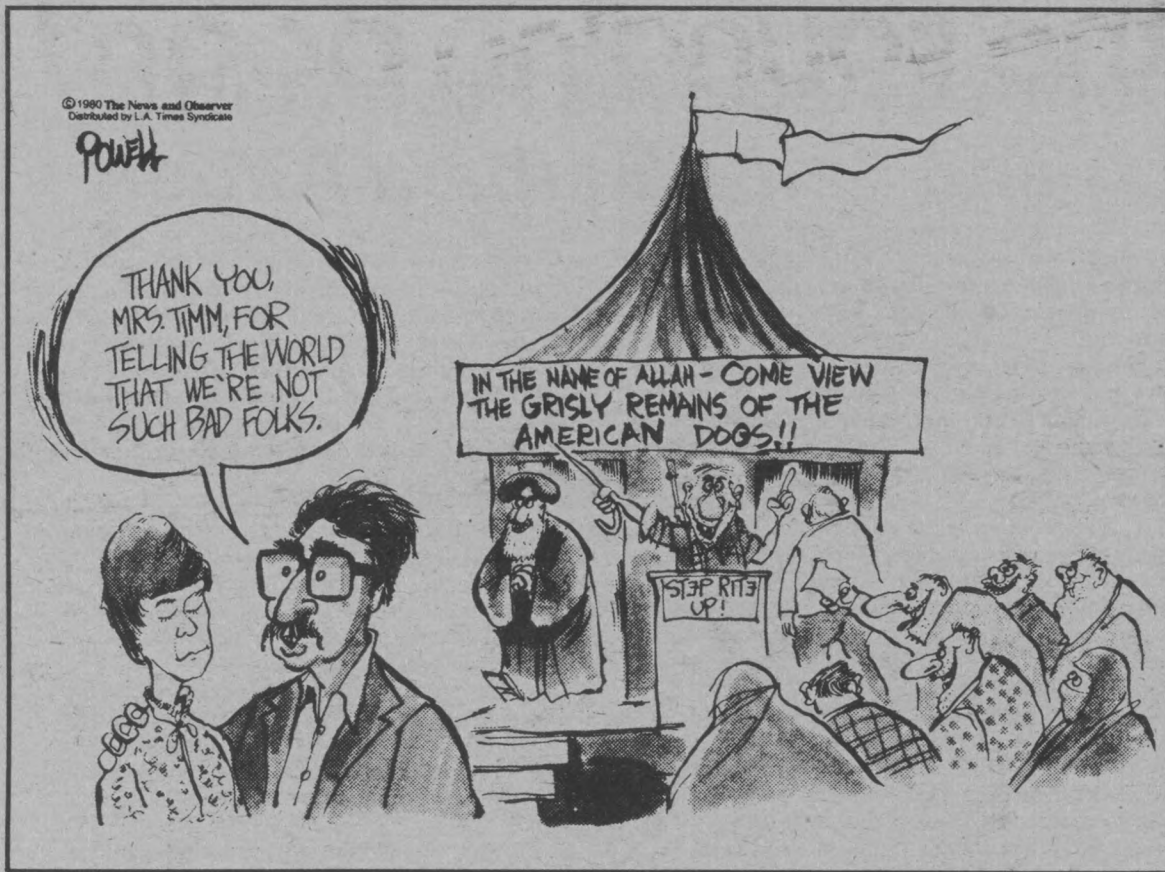
'Street People'

The issue of the "street people" continues to be a highly debated subject. People on both sides of the argument have a definite opinion on some aspect of the issue. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol, trying to clarify the controversy, have stated that the foot patrol is not trying to eliminate any group, "street people" or otherwise.

Instead of a group, the Foot Patrol stated, they wish to make sure that a small group of individuals, no more than six or seven, will not disrupt business and personal safety.

The group, the Foot Patrol say, have long prior arrest records—one was arrested six times in one week. The force of the measure, they state, is being directed, to a large extent, at the liquor stores of I.V., with other stores following suit.

We feel that care is needed when someone is attempting to define a group—if, however, continual violence and illegal acts are caused by a single individual, then these separate individuals should be watched carefully to make sure that peace is maintained. At the same time, the Foot Patrol has the equally large job of making sure that it works carefully to avoid any confrontations with any one group, and work with other members of the the Isla Vista community so that a peaceful resolution comes out of the present situation.



Letters

Legalization Argument

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jeffrey Anderson raises a good point about drug use in his letter "Marijuana Danger" (Nexus 05-07-80). Those who use drugs of any kind should be aware of the potential health hazards associated with doing so. I cannot, however, agree with his conclusion that marijuana should not be legalized.

His first claim — that marijuana is a detriment to health, as are toxic chemicals and carcinogens added to food — is a dubious one. In the first place, for all the studies which purport to have found a link between marijuana use and such maladies as lung damage, cancer, mental disturbances, chromosome damage, and birth defects, there are a similar number which supposedly demonstrate that in fact no such relationship exists.

There may well be potential harmful health effects from marijuana use; but the crucial distinction between toxic food

additives and drug use is that the former's dangers are often hidden and unknown to the consumer, while the marijuana user presumably is aware of possible health risks, and consciously chooses to take them.

Anderson seems to lament the fact that we have the opportunity and freedom to choose — even to do such "bad" things as dope smoking. Even though he purports to be sympathetic with the "freedom of choice" position, he cannot resist chiding the dope smoker and warning of the "marijuana danger." He describes what happens when "you're on the weed," when you would contract "and you feel like you're kinda in the center of things and can't quite get out." He tells us that the "bad effects" outweigh the good and admonishes, "A fun that brings down a people is a fun we don't need."

I reject his claim that the bad outweighs the good and especially his assertion that he knows the

kind of "fun" others want or need. He says he agrees with the statement that "a person ought to have the right to do what he wants with his body in the privacy of his own home if it doesn't infringe upon anyone else's rights." But, he asks, "Can (the dope smoker) say with 100 percent certainty that (he) won't leave (his) house, ever, under the influence?"

Presumably, Anderson means to suggest the dreaded "head" will not only walk outside his house but will also get into his car and smash into someone else's auto or mow down a pedestrian.

Admittedly, this is legitimate cause for concern. Even though the states which have drastically reduced penalties for possession have not experienced a notable increase in pot smoking (*Newsweek*, Jan. 7, '80), legalization might well increase the number of those driving under the influence. This does not, however, justify Anderson's position.

Arab Culture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter was originally intended to be published before this date. Mr. Sekey, however, still feels it is important.

The Organization of Arab Students is again presenting an Arab Cultural Week on campus this week. This annual event could be the opportunity for our Arab students to indeed familiarize Americans and other foreign students with their rich culture. We could have slide shows of Moorish art (of special interest to Santa Barbarans surrounded by Spanish-style architecture), lectures on Islam and the Koran, literary evenings with poetry and Arabian Nights stories, discussions on such topics as the role in Arab societies, a concert of seldom-heard Arab music, etc. etc. Such manifestations could have redressed the rather one-sided

picture given by the media of the Arab, usually typified as a terrorist throwing bombs at schoolbuses, as a dour oil potentate or as a Gadaffi-like maniac. They could have stressed links between our civilization and Islam, the enormous effect of Arabic numerals on our civilization, or the attractions of some Arab countries for the more adventurous tourist.

Alas, this was not to be. After combining their Cultural Week with the Third World Coalition and making it also a "Solidarity Week with National Liberation Movements," the "Arab Cultural" part was traded for a week of unadulterated anti-Israeli propaganda. Without exception, every single event is devoted to the cause of exposing "Zionist racism" and promoting the "Palestinian Revolution." Without

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

To be consistent, he should argue (as perhaps he would) that all things which interfere with safe driving should be banned — alcohol being an example. Keeping marijuana illegal might prevent there being more reckless drivers on the road, but that argument is not compelling enough to justify the wholesale denial of the right of others to use dope.

A more reasonable approach to this problem would be to punish those caught driving under the influence by suspending or permanently revoking their driver's licenses.

If Mr. Anderson chooses not to use marijuana because he fears its health effects or because it's a "bad trip," fine; that's his right. But for myself, I do not believe that legalization of marijuana would impinge unreasonably upon others' rights, and I insist on having the right to choose its use.

Alan Miles

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the sounding board

STUDENTS PRO-LIFE
By Kevin Kelley

Once a woman decides to keep her baby, after considering to kill it, right-to-life organizations offer a totally supportive atmosphere. They understand the emotional trauma the mother may be experiencing; consequently, right-to-lifers dedicate themselves totally to the mother and her unborn child's welfare.

If a teen-ager happens to become pregnant and chooses to keep her child, people who really care dedicate themselves to better the situation the young girl is in. So the woman will not drop out of school, the Los Angeles Catholic Diocese runs a tuition-free boarding school for expectant teen-agers. It is open to those of all faiths, and gives the young woman, as well as her baby, a new chance in life.

After her term is up, the teen-age mother is not forgotten. If she decides not to put the baby up for adoption, she is supplied with goods needed to care for the newly born child, free of charge. Of course she

is provided with free, professional counseling if she desires it.

The unmarried mother who has finished her education is given the same caring attention as the expectant teen-ager by supportive right-to-lifers. If she is needy, pro-life organizations will cover costs acquired after delivery. Caring families willingly open their homes to mothers who wish to leave their area temporarily.

Pro-lifers do not consider cost when dealing with the life or death dilemma of a defenseless baby. Whereas right-to-life organizations know that human life is priceless, Planned Parenthood and other abortion advocates place a price, a bounty, on each child that may be aborted.

In this month's fund-raising letter for Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County, Inc., Mrs. Calvin Goodrich, President of SBPP, states the following statistics, "It costs \$90.71 for counseling, testing, health and contraceptive services for one woman for one year. Public sup-

port for a child, birth to maturity, requires \$58,500." Whereas the Ford Motor Company calculated human life to be worth \$200,000 in the case of its defective Ford Pinto, Mrs. Goodrich has come up with the estimate that human life is worth no more than \$90.71. Does this sound like an organization that really cares? No one has the authority to place an economic value on the miracle of human life.

Whereas Pro-Life organizations treat pregnant women on an individual, personal basis, Planned Parenthood treats them as if they were merely another statistic. For example, Mrs. Goodrich as President of the S.B. Planned Parenthood sent out a blurb which contained some of the following cold statistics: 1979 Facts, Birth Control Medical Visits...9,390; Vasectomies...150; "Early Pregnancy Terminations"...717! The people who care, those who do not exploit women as mere statistics, the right-to-lifers. We are the ones who give women the real choice.

Reagan and the World

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am an Education Abroad Program student studying in Madrid. The other day I happened to enter a bar with two Spanish companions. The sounds of shooting and a woman screaming echoed throughout the bar from the television set. Suddenly Ronald Reagan and a short fellow with a butch haircut exited a barroom, rolled in the mud and exchanged punches. Finally Ronnie dunked his opponent's head in the horse trough and concluded, "That should do it." The film was dubbed in Spanish.

I mentioned to my Spanish companions, "Do you see the one with the greasy hair?" (For it seems that Ronnie wore his Grecian Formula even back then.) "He is a major candidate for president of the United States and will probably run against Carter in the fall." They both laughed, thinking I was kidding. "Seriously," I said. "He used to be an actor. Then he was Governor of California. Now he wants to be president. He has a nice smile and a pretty wife, so he has everything he needs to get elected."

Of course there is nothing unusual about actors becoming president. All presidents have been good actors. What bothers me is that first the California voters in 1966 and now Republicans in general accept this man's gleaming smile and Hollywood talk-show charisma as a sign of

wisdom and experience. During Ronnie's eight years in Sacramento he managed to balance the budget only twice despite major cutbacks in the state's social programs, including the University of California, and some alleged book-fixing by the state's accountants. Big business, however, enjoyed the tax breaks that Reagan and his capped teeth brought to Sacramento. These same businessmen are now financing his national campaign.

When one studies Greek history

he learns of Cleon "The Tanner," a demagogue and ruffian who spat on the floor when he gave speeches. His election symbolized the decline of democracy in Greece. I hope that in future history books we may not read of Ronnie "The Great B Actor" who dyed his hair black, wore a face lift and defended his 19th Century gunboat policies with a gleaming, Hollywood smile.

Tom Weverka
Madrid

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967-0744
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251 N. Fairview
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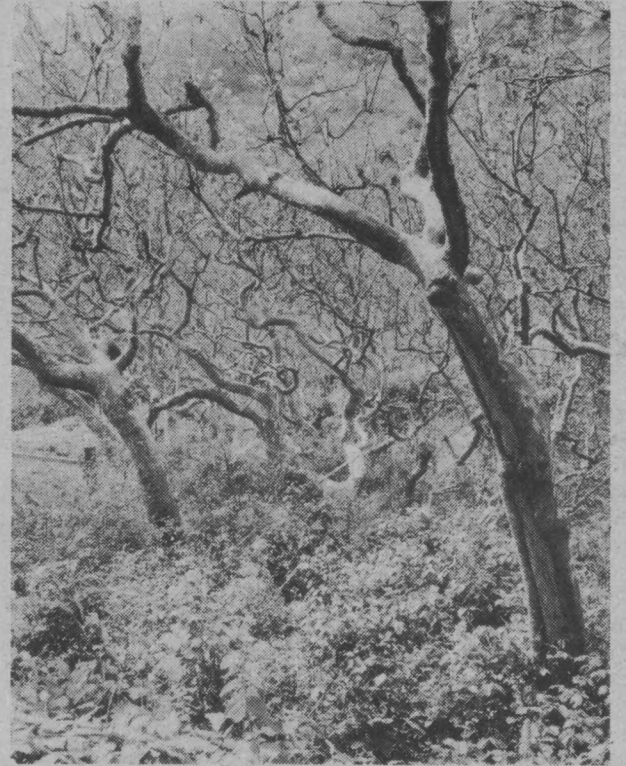
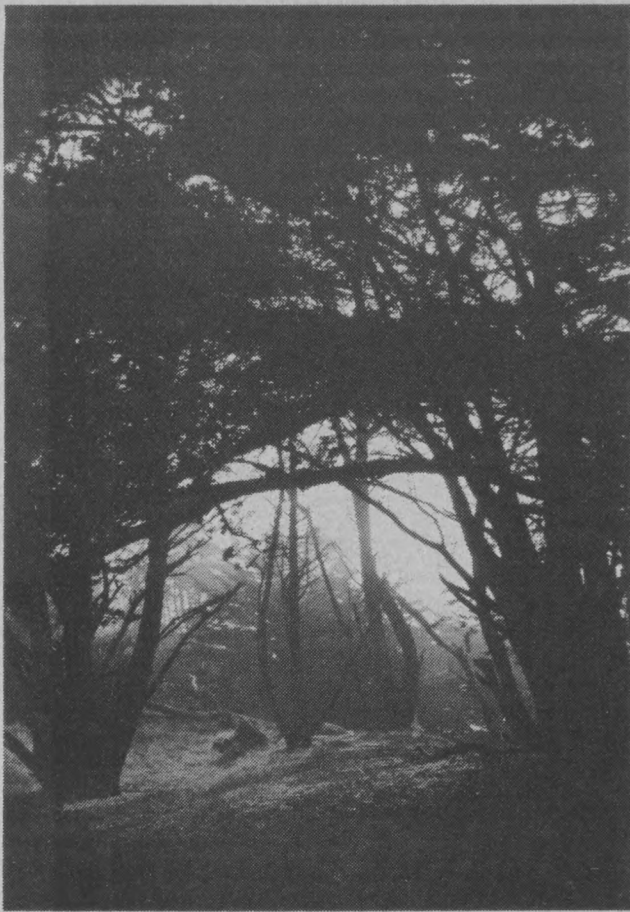
P.S. Stay as you are.

The magnificent portion of the California coast known as Big Sur has been the topic of recent debate in the Senate. A bill introduced by Senator Alan Cranston asks for federal support to turn the scenic area between Carmel and San Simeon into a national park. Opponents of the bill claim that residents of Big Sur already work to protect the area and that the federal government doesn't have the money for the plan. Landowners in the area are opposed to government interference but the conservationists, led by famous photographer Ansel Adams, fear that Big Sur could become an over-developed tourist attraction.



BIG SUR

Photos by
Clive Chin
and Phil Watts



Street Mentality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Living in I.V. three years is to be panhandled a few times, but it cost me no pain. Perhaps its a matter of personalities, but I really haven't heard much in the way of obscenities from the "street people" directed at myself, my fourteen year old daughter or other women, but then perhaps I'm not listening for obscenities.

I like the street people and sometimes stop to talk to them. Frequently, I meet other friends, who are non-"street people." These friends recognize and experience our common humanity rather than spooking at the dif-

ferences between the "street people's" lifestyles and someone's rich daddy.

In three years of relating to the "street people," I've experienced one instance of verbal hostility directed at me from one of them who was too drunk to participate in the conversation. The other "street person" I was talking with and I merely moved away in response and continued our conversation. There is always more than one alternative in dealing with any situation, and if the situation had worsened, I or my friend would have sought a different way of handling it. My experience has

been that the "street people" frequently police each other. Maybe they don't need to anymore as the police have taken over that job at the instigation of whoever. I have nothing against arresting people who act out their hostilities on another person, but I really haven't seen the "street people" getting that rowdy. You cannot go around rousting them for their non-harmful lifestyle just because it is repugnant to you.

Yesterday, a middle aged man was walking on campus with two young women and I caught a fragment of his conversation "...if I had my way, we'd close all of the universities and get the students out of here..." I assume he would like to push the students out into the overflowing job market, or perhaps he would like a nice war to absorb the extra persons using up his tax dollars and thinking the wrong way while going to the universities.

I don't like his attitude, what he had to say, or his looks. Why don't we arrest him, or at least run him out of I.V. and make sure he doesn't come back. Do I and those who think like I do have that power? What a drag to know that we are still producing elitist mentality for forty years.

Adele West

Trolls?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All this controversy about "street people" has finally tempted me to write. It seems like many people are confused or concerned about the definition of street people (or, as they are known to me, trolls). Most of my contact with trolls has occurred while working in I.V. I have lived here continuously for five years, and have worked at Rocco's (for those who remember it), Rusty's and Perry's, a combined total of about three-and-a-half years. To me a troll is a person who fulfills all of the following:

1. He is on welfare, or some kind of compensation.
2. He doesn't work, go to school, or volunteer for community service. (Deborah Young's letter pointed to the group of people in IV who take care of the parks, gardens, trash problems, and recycling. These people are not trolls, no way, they may be bearded, or dress like "hippies" but they lack the other ingredients.)

Trolls are often drunk, dirty, ragged, shambling, burbling nonsensical burlblings; generally obnoxious.

Most importantly, they have, on at least three or four occasions: spent time begging for money and/or food table to table, or while leaning against the juke box; gotten stinking drunk, peed in their pants, and passed out in the bathroom, on a table, in the doorway, or in the middle of the floor (necessitating bodily removal by the Foot Patrol); spent hours standing at the counter begging us for more beer (when they could hardly walk) or free

food; gotten too wasted and attacked an employee or a customer. Anyone who enjoys being subjected often to this kind of behavior is welcome to the trolls. I, for one, don't want them bothering me.

Furthermore, they can be dangerous and unpredictable. About two years ago another woman and myself often were (on different nights) the last ones closing at Perry's. This woman was attacked and nearly raped by a definite troll (no question on this one); she was saved by her boyfriend coming by. (Incidentally, that troll was picked up later that night for attacking another person, he had a considerable police record: just a harmless bum.) Two times I have seen trolls attack people at Perry's, I have heard about numerous other times.

Finally, if you are still dubious, I know several trolls pretty well. After you have learned their names, hear their stories, and seen them in action for a few years you can be sure of who you are talking about. I would feel much more comfortable walking around at night if I knew that certain trolls had decided to leave town. I was overjoyed to hear that other merchants had adopted the policy that we have used for the last year: Anyone who is a troll by the above definition, and who has caused trouble at Perry's is banned forever. They are not gone quickly. Thankfully, we no longer need to drag sodden bodies from our shop at 3 a.m. Perhaps in the near future the trolls will move on, taking their quarts of Colt 45 and lewd comments with them.

Valerie Colter

Don't Call

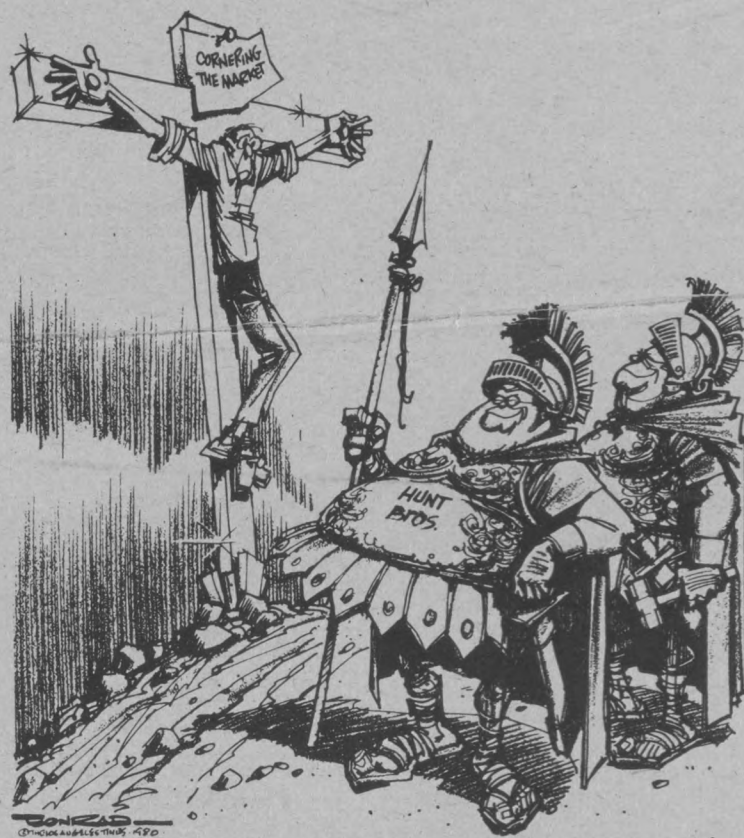
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Tuesday night, I received a lot of phone calls asking questions about abortions (I referred them to Health Services) and what kind of hallucinogens I prefer (never mind where I referred them). I think that this has something to do with an article you printed in the Sounding Board section of the paper. You see, my name is also Kevin Kelley.

I don't hold any grudges against my namesake, nor against any babies living or dead or their parents. I do hold a grudge against the person who called me a fascist swine at three in the morning. Planned Parenthood is a wonderful organization. The Catholic Church is a wonderful organization. Both have changed the course of history and saved many people from a lot of trouble. O.K., Planned Parenthood advocates "baby killing" (that one's for you, Kevin), but the Church supported the Inquisition and the Crusades. Let's call the score even. Except the guy that called me a fascist swine.

So please, if you don't agree with what the other Kevin Kelley says, don't phone me, phone him (but I don't think he's listed). I don't know him, and if I did, I wouldn't admit it. Besides, I think that he wouldn't want to know me. But I would like to know what kind of hallucinogens he prefers...

Kevin Kelley



Plagiarization

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Sounding Board on Tuesday, May 6, Students Pro Life advocate Kevin Kelley published what appeared to be his views concerning abortion and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. It is only through the adoption of another's ideas that this article flowed from Mr. Kelley's pen.

The article "by Kevin Kelley" condemning Planned Parenthood can be found in its entirety in *America*, February 18, 1978, a journal published by the Jesuits of the United States and Canada. The article, by Michael C. Schwartz (associate director of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights in Milwaukee, Wisconsin) is titled "Bringing the Sexual Revolution Home. Planned Parenthoods Five-Year Plan."

I am not accusing Mr. Kelley of plagiarism, but I invite anybody

concerned to read the original article from which Mr. Kelley's text came. I also strongly encourage everyone to read the reply to Mr. Schwartz' article in *America*, October 14, 1978, by Robin A. Elliot, director of public information for Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The abortion issue rings of emotional overtones, presenting itself in an ideological, religious format. It deserves the attention of a worthwhile organization such as Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood, advocates of pro-choice (not pro-abortion) and family planning, offers a valuable service to a large sector of our population not otherwise available to it. Planned Parenthood, as well as abortion, is entitled to more than just a re-hashing of slanted journalism as was presented by Mr. Kelley.

Steve Brittain

Arab Culture

(Continued from p.4)

regard to the merit of the well-worn arguments to be advanced in these films and talks, one thing is certain: they have little to do with what in America would be considered "culture."

Hoping to find an oasis of culture in the sea of political activism, I visited today the "Exhibition of Arabic Art and Cultural Artifacts" in UCen 2235. Here "Palestinian Freedom Fighter" posters

alternated on the wall with a few Oriental rugs. On a table I found a book titled "The Holy Land," with pretty photos showing Nazareth, Bethlehem, etc., and stressing in its preface the ties to that land of the three great religions. Only when I pried open the first two pages stuck together by Scotch tape did the carefully concealed "compromising" picture emerge: three Hasidic Jews in traditional garb in old Jerusalem...

If our Arab students really wish to generate respect towards their ethnic and cultural roots, they might be more successful by presenting a sympathetic and positive picture of their nations.

Andrew Sekey


Baffled

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am absolutely baffled why you allowed John Hubenthal's recent letter attacking my so-called definition of socialism to be published. The phrase in question was clearly a misunderstanding which you were aware of since I discussed it with you personally as well as submitted a letter correcting the error (which you neglected to publish). Again, I repeat the original intent of the phrase was "socialism is a system that cannot fulfill its original promise until it exists in a form where freedom of speech and thought and behavior is guaranteed." Why you failed to publish the correction is beyond me, by why you allowed Mr. Hubenthal to attack that statement is plainly poor editorial policy. I sincerely hope that you take the proper steps to clear up this misunderstanding.


James Scoolis

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SCUBA divers, non-divers, nature lovers & photographers! This Sun. night, 7:30 in Campbell Hall, UCSB Dive Club's UNDERWATER FILM FESTIVAL! It's fantastic! Tickets at UCen table 11-2 M-F, only \$3.00. \$3.50 at door. Be there. Aloha.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY Meeting Monday 7:00 p.m., Girvetz 2128. Speaker from a commercial diving company to talk & show short film. Everyone is welcome to attend!!!

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Closed Meeting every Tuesday noon Student Health Center Rm. 1908

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Sunday, May 18 From 10:00-2:00
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega
Sponsor sheets and information available at the office of Student Life in the University Center or phone 968-8606.

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Personals

Attention KAT little sis CAM!

My notes haven't been much help yet soon you'll know my I.D. Get ready for fun & craziness. Luv Y.B.S.

Jim, get psyched for Alpha Phi in Montecito. You never know what surprise waits behind your door. Tina.

Neill, psyche up for the Alpha Phi party! Watch out for a surprise. Annita.

DG room "Perfect Lovers" Pat's Shack doesn't compare to the tropic heat of FB B---y & Heiffer.

Hey Bricker--
Congratulations, you Finally made it! Have a great day.

Love You--Pool

Hey Hey My My
It's the 21st for Marlys Y.

My My Hey Hey
Drink time is here to stay!
Happy Birthday! The 3 Druggies.

To Lori P:

Just because...
You are someone special.

Love, Your Big Sis.

To the new Ext. V.P.: Sure hope that you can handle working with such a hot-headed radical. Yuk Yuk Yuk...

HEY MADAM PRESIDENT

Not bad for an eggplant, not bad at all.

Tooner, 4 months ago there was a spark. We nurtured it into a fire that warms both our hearts. Love, Snow White.

PHI SIG JOHN S:

To my new Little Bro,
First Clue: I love to party!

Lots of Love, Your Big Sis

You've got to have friends. The feeling is oh so strong. You've got to have friends to make the day last long. Chemin de Fer and Smeliot we love you! Happy double birthday!! Love T & B & M.

Business Personals

WANTED: models, male/female, no charge. Haircuts at local salon. Nothing extravagant. All cuts done by experienced professionals. Call 685-4104, 10-6.

Book Sale, 20 percent off books on everything from nukas to crafts. New World 6578 Trigo. Sale ends May 17.

EXPERTS REVEAL SECRETS--
"How to pick up on a stuck-up (but rich) UCSB girl." And...How to catch an ignorant (but rich) UCSB guy." Easy Plans! Guaranteed! (For laughs & more) Great gift! Send \$1.50 for your secret plan \$2.50 for both: The Key--6626 Picaso No.53--I.V. 93017.

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HAROLD AND MAUDE
with Music by Cat Stevens. Fri. May 16, at 7, 9, 11 p.m. Chem 1179. \$1.50 (SAA Prod.)

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DEL PLAYA for summer 1 single 140 1 double 240 ocean view! Call Tracy or Stan 685-5076. Lease 6203-923.

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A few real nice people are looking for a 2bdrm apt. for fall quarter. Isla Vista preferred. Call evenings after 3 p.m. or mornings before 8:30, 685-3333. Thanks!

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Ladies watch found on beach last Friday by lagoon. Call to identify. Vicky 968-6654.

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Rights, Responsibilities

Tenant Awareness Goal of Program

In an effort to "make tenants more aware of their rights and responsibilities" the Community Housing Office, in conjunction with the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, is instituting an Apartment Presentation Program this quarter.

Under the program, apartment buildings would be visited by representatives of the Housing Office and the HRC. Tenants will be given an opportunity to discuss their problems and be helped in developing strategies to combat them.

According to Assistant Housing Supervisor Lynn Altizer the program's two main functions will be to "address individual tenant problems and to promote general tenant awareness."

By bringing their services to individual apartment buildings the program's leaders hope to increase the amount of participation and make neighboring tenants aware of the problems they share.

Said Student Housing Advisor Jon Goldhill, "People can live in the same building and never talk to each other. We want to help bring them together." Added HRC Director Carrie McCrea, "It's important that we have a show of force in numbers. Getting to know one another is the first step toward organizing."

Currently there are six presentations scheduled for this quarter but, according to McCrea, there may be as many as 11. "So far we've gotten real good feedback," she said. If successful, the program may expand even more next year. Said Altizer, "We encourage people to invite us out or to drop by if we're giving a presentation at a building in their area."

Coastal Conservancy Funds Stearn's Wharf Rehabilitation

Stearn's Wharf has long been in need of rehabilitation. The pier is badly deteriorated and valuable space for waterfront businesses and fishing vessel loading is available.

Help for the wharf appears to be on the way, as funds for the project have been committed by the Coastal Conservancy and will be made available to the city. Plans have been made by the city council's Finance Committee to go ahead with the rebuilding of the main causeway and seaward end of the wharf, using city funds and a grant from the state Wildlife

Conservation Board. These funds may be necessary to pay contractors before federal loan funds are made available for the financing.

The grant is part of the \$1.4 million loan from the federal Office of Coastal Zone Management which has been committed to the project but will probably be delayed, according to David Gregorich of the conservancy staff.

A request for the \$400,000 grant has been submitted and subjected to lengthy consideration, but city

(Please turn to back page, col. 1)

Workshops, Recycling Center Expected to Win Approval

By SUE MURRAY

Endorsement of the recycling center and workshops for education in alternate energy, proposed by SUNRAE to occupy 961 Embarcadero del Mar, is expected by the IVCC at the town meeting this week, said Joe Mortz, general manager of the I.V. Park District.

SUNRAE has already applied to the board of directors of the Park Commission for a lease, which has since then been approved. The organization has been authorized to apply for their necessary permits, and now wants a letter from the IVCC endorsing fund-raising activities for the project.

"The meeting is just a procedural question," explained Mortz, "something to increase awareness and levels of commitment." Since SUNRAE's project is a question of city-wide interest, the town meeting, which is the supreme rule of IVCC, will be held.

"I'm excited (about the project)," said Mortz. "It will be a good turnout for the I.V. and downtown area to have an on-going, long term educational workshop."

"I am hoping that SUNRAE will go for the whole ball of wax and get the town behind them. It is the town's project," continued Mortz.

SUNRAE, a non-profit organization, is California's main alternative resource program. This project will be just one of the many completed by SUNRAE in I.V. and on campus. According to Mortz, SUNRAE's current recycling facilities will be expanded by their proposed new facilities.

"The part district is replanning its craft and tool classes," said Mortz. "We are now setting up the schedule of who will be teachers

and who will be students." Because the Craft Center is now located on Embarcadero del Mar in the spot where SUNRAE's project will be, some of the classes will be held at the Red Barn, 889 Camino del Sur, Mortz explained.

The Spring Festival and New Resources Fair will be held Sunday, May 25 at Anisq 'Oyo from noon to sunset. "We are still looking for artists and crafts people," said Mortz.

"We are also planning a series of public hearings as we are getting ready for the next fiscal year. This is a whole new process. No decisions will be made until we have the input."

To discuss what people want done with the parks, meetings will

be held Saturday, May 17 at noon at Anisq 'Oyo, 2 p.m., at Little Acorn and 4 p.m. at the corner of Camino Cortell and El Colegio.

Del Sol is one of the unique faces of the earth, said Mortz. "This park has one of the last remaining vernal pools — a type of land formation that fills with water in the spring. It holds the water in a certain way and it evaporates in a certain way so that rings of plants grow on the sides." According to Mortz, there are two left and both are endangered.

Hearings on recreation will also be held on May 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Barn meeting hall.

Smaller lots will be the subject of another series of meetings on May 24.

Housing Office, I.V. HRC Sponsors Apartment Project

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Department of Dramatic Art Events



The Chandler wedding party enjoys pre-wedding festivities in the Department of Dramatic Art's production of "Taken in Marriage." Pictured are Cate Pickavance, Darcey Shawna Ferrer, Jenette Goldstein, Valerie Shoemaker, and Megan Tainer.

Photo by Patrick Siefe

Spring Wedding Planned

The Department of Dramatic Art has announced plans for a spring wedding. The bride is Megan Tainer who will play Annie in the Department's production of "Taken in Marriage," which opens May 15 in the Studio Theatre. The play, which is being directed by faculty member Charles Bazaldua, is a modern drama by Thomas Babe and was presented last year at Joseph Papp's prestigious Public Theatre in New York City.

In "Taken in Marriage," playwright Thomas Babe has created five female characters who range in age from their twenties to their sixties. The older women were originally a concern for Bazaldua who saw them as a

particular problem in casting, but he was pleasantly surprised at auditions in the age range that the students could perform. His final casting features Jenette Goldstein as Dixie Avalon, Megan Tainer as Annie, Cate Pickavance as Andrea, Darcey Ferrer as Ruth Chandler, and Valerie Shoemaker as Aunt Helen.

Dixie is a down-on-her-luck entertainer who has been hired to sing at a wedding. Annie is the bride-to-be, Andrea is her older sister who has been married five times herself, Ruth is the girl's mother, and Helen is the girl's spinster aunt. These women's patrician life styles is in sharp contrast to Dixie's abrasiveness

and their interaction soon leads to the breaking down of social graces. The aristocratic women then begin to say things to one another that they have withheld for years. Their dialogue becomes a forum for playwright Babe to comment on contemporary issues such as fidelity and family obligations.

"Taken in Marriage" is scheduled for performances in the UCSB Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16 and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 21, 22 and 23. On Saturdays, May 17 and 24, the play will be presented at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.

World Premiere Set

The world premiere production of Robert Potter's "The Vision of Children" will be given on Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre by the Department of Dramatic Art.

"The Vision of Children," directed by graduate student Michael L. Greenwald, focuses on a remarkable historical event. In the year 1212 tens of thousands of children from across Europe banded together and set off for Jerusalem. The play explores the impact that the crusading children have on the sensual and jaded Provençal city of Belcaire and discloses the fate that overtakes the children.

Dr. Potter, a UCSB faculty member, will be remembered by many Santa Barbara theatregoers for his first original play, "Where is Sicily?" produced at UCSB in 1969. Potter describes "The Vision of Children" as a story of conflicting idealisms — youthful hope, Utopian aspirations, and broken dreams — through medieval pageantry, spectacle, music and dance. It raises provocative questions about the values, wars and youth movements — not merely of the past, but of our own times as well.

Director Greenwald has selected a cast of 24 university students. Six additional children ages six to 12 from the Santa Barbara community will be playing the younger crusaders.

The character of Eleanor, Countess of Toulouse, a woman of power and idleness who considers love a "passion for something unobtainably wonderful," will be played by Alison Shanks. David Anthony will portray Hugh Ferus,

a mysterious merchant with a talent for survival who returns to Belcaire after a five year absence to pursue Lady Eleanor.

The prominent citizens of Belcaire include Michael Gough as the Bishop, Richard Perloff as Baldwin the Knight, Dante DiLorenzo as the poet Aimeric, Ione Edberg as the elderly Duchess, Kenton Caldwell as Lucas a murderer, Mark Honor as the Chatelain, Karen Lane as the young and beautiful Alix, Larry Conrad as the Guard, Diana Tanaka as Toza a nun, and Tony Rayner as a Musician.

Jacque Zander has been selected to play the energetic Pascaline, a 16-year-old crusader who helps spread the words of Stephen, the young visionary leader of the crusade, played by Mark Philpot.

Other principle crusaders are Paul Lauer as Nicholas, Chris Coulter as Michaut, Maxine Epstein as Thibaut, and Katy Lietz as little Bidget. Additional young people in the cast include Sharon Cohen, Josh Cooper, Karen Evans, Allison Goldberg, Stacia LaMarch, Mirisa Miculian, John Philbin, Eric Quandt, Nicki Ryavec, and Jennifer Svendsen.

Corey Elias and Laura Soble will be playing the original music based on the songs of the troubadours, written by music lecturer Mark Ream, and Jennifer Svendsen will be choreographing the dances.

"The Vision of Children" will be presented in the Main Theatre May 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



Maury Ornest (17) set a new UCSB record for home runs, as he slugged his 11th one in the first of a two game sweep over Long Beach State Saturday. UCSB won both games, 7-2 and 11-9. The old record was set in 1976 by Bob Edson with ten homers. Edson also holds the career mark of 22. Ornest has 16.

Combs, Yokobaitis Win Pair from 49ers Ornest Homer Breaks UCSB Record

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN

You can't keep a good team down, especially the 13-11 UCSB baseball squad sitting momentarily in the midst of a highly competitive SCBA league.

A bad-luck loss, 2-1 on the road Friday against Cal State Long Beach, was quickly rectified Saturday as the Gauchos slid home with two victories over the 49ers at their home stadium, 7-2 and 11-9.

The loss Friday began with five starters either out or hindered with illness. That forced coach Mike Simpson to rearrange the Gaucho defense.

Walt Combs pitched a very strong game, according to Simpson. Combs went the whole game, giving up 12 hits but the 49ers' two runs were unearned.

On the offensive, Mike Merk, who annihilated Long Beach all weekend, hit a home run to put UCSB's only score on the board.

Saturday morning on a windy Campus Diamond the Gaucho defense was back in order, teaming with big hits to keep Long Beach in the cellar.

David Walsh threw all nine innings for UCSB earning his third straight win, giving up only two runs.

Merk led off the day offensively by hitting his second home run of the series. In the second inning Jere Dietz belted a home run beginning a

Gaucho rally.

With two outs and bases loaded, Jeff Thomas hit in Jim David, Maury Ornest followed with a double to score Matt Stanovich and Merk, putting UCSB out front 5-0.

The 49ers singled in one run in the fourth inning. The Gauchos came right back to score their sixth run off a hit by Ornest that brought in Merk.

Ornest set a new UCSB record in the seventh inning, smacking his 11th home run of the season, breaking the previous record of ten.

"I was due for a hit, and it was the perfect situation for a home run," Ornest said. "It was really gratifying because it scored a run for the team and broke the record."

Long Beach let in their second run in the seventh inning ending their threat for the first game. UCSB wrapped up the game, 7-2.

Glen Magpiong began the second outing for UCSB and ran into trouble on the mound.

The Gauchos gave Magpiong good support after Long Beach scored one in the first inning.

Merk and Ornest scored off of a Dave Jorgensen triple, then Jorgensen came in on a base hit by Mark Sauer. In the fourth inning Bobby Ferraro scored the Gauchos' fourth run on a base hit by Jeff Thomas.

The 49ers sent Magpiong walking in the third inning after they scored three runs to tie up the game at 4-4. Dan Yokobaitis then came in to pitch UCSB to the win.

The Gauchos racked up six runs in the fourth inning with a two-out threat. Ferraro came in first, on a single by Rick Clark. Then Jorgensen rapped a bases-loaded double to score Ornest and Merk. Sauer capped off the inning with a two-run homer sending the Gauchos out front 10-4.

Long Beach made three comeback attempts. A two-run belt over the Campus Diamond fence in the fifth inning, a single score in the sixth inning and a last minute rally in the seventh that scored two runs challenging the Gaucho defense.

UCSB stayed on top with Jorgensen bringing in the 11th.

Don Pierce came in to save the Gauchos and Yokobaitis in the top of the seventh with two men on and one out. Pierce retired the side and kept the Gauchos in the league battle.

Tuesday UCSB travels to Cal State L.A. to better their league position.

"L.A. is a tough team. As of today we're either right with them or one below," Simpson said of their shaky third place standing.

Four games lie ahead for the Gauchos.

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Barnett Leads Men Netters to Third

By MARK LEWELLEN

UCSB's tennis team took to the road last week to play the PCAA Championships in Long Beach on Monday and Tuesday and then visit Pepperdine, one of the top teams in the nation, for their last match of the season on Wednesday.

When it was all over, the UCSB team took a third place in the

PCAA, their best finish since 1972 and lost their last match, an 8-1 trouncing by Pepperdine.

All previous matches and performances were disregarded for the PCAA championship. The winner last Monday and Tuesday was crowned league champion.

San Jose State came away with that honor, compiling 38 points to second place Long Beach State's 32 points and the third place Gauchos' total of 24 points. Following UCSB, in order, were Fresno State, U.C. Irvine, Utah State, Fullerton State and the University of Pacific.

The format of the tournament placed the players in different divisions, depending upon their team ranking. The number one players played in one group, number two singles in a different group and so on for six singles categories and three doubles.

Two points were earned for every victory, unless the player lost the first round and entered the consolation bracket, where one point was earned for each victory.

Larry Barnett was the only Gaucho to earn the full six points possible when he won the number three division. Following a first round victory, Barnett played Craig Thomas of Irvine. Thomas had three match points in the contest, but Barnett won them all and went on to win the match, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. In the final round against Dave Couch of San Jose State, Barnett had no such difficulties, winning 6-4, 6-3.

Scott Bedolla, playing in the number two position, also fared well for the Gauchos. Following his first round win, Bedolla faced Paul Batton of San Jose State, who is

being strongly considered for Nationals. Bedolla won that match in three sets and then faced Jim Slaughter of Irvine and came out on the short end of a three-setter this time, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Number one player Dave Seibel won his first round against Jim Snyder of Irvine, another three set match, and then met Billy Porter of Long Beach State, who put an end to Seibel's tournament play.

At the number four, five and six positions, Tom Rey, Mark Larson and Jeff Leshay all had the same success as Seibel, winning their first round and losing in the second, to bring UCSB's point total following singles play to a very respectable 18 points.

In doubles play, the team of Larson and Greg Washer earned four points in the number three division, winning their first match, then beating a team from Fresno State before finally losing to a Long Beach State team.

At the number two slot, Barnett and Leshay combined to win their first match over Fullerton 7-6, 6-0 and then lost to San Jose State's number two team, 7-5, 7-5. Playing number one doubles, Seibel and Bedolla lost to Irvine's top team.

Wednesday's match against Pepperdine, one of the top ten teams in the nation, figured to be a tough match for the Gauchos, and it was. Pepperdine won the contest, 8-1. The lone bright spot for the Gauchos was the continuing outstanding play of Barnett, who won his number three match in straight sets.

Pepperdine was the final match of the year for UCSB, who finished the year at 18-12.

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San Diego St. All but Eliminates Gauchos from Nationals Play

Aztecs Too Tough, UCSB Extends Win Streak to 30

By ERIC BIDNA

It was a match as important to the UCSB women's tennis team as primaries are to candidates. All week long these women had worked their rackets to a sliver, especially in doubles, in an effort to beat their arch rival San Diego State on Friday.

Winning against the San Diego Aztecs would mean consideration of going to Nationals. Losing was not even a thought in their minds.

When it was all over at about 5:30 on Friday afternoon, the Aztecs had defeated UCSB 7-2. The next day, the Gauchos turned

"It was like a dream come true not coming true. It was like a bubble deflating."
—Coach Darlene Koenig

around as they downed Cal State Los Angeles, 6-3, in a match which UCSB did not have to worry about. It was more of a psychological edge, clobbering the Los Angeles team, in UCSB's last match of the season.

It was a surprise to the team to lose to San Diego State the way they did. They thought for sure they would win all the doubles, but it didn't turn out that way.

At the end of singles play, UCSB was losing 4-2. But the coach and the rest of the team were psyched in doubles. It was their specialty. It was to them, or so they thought, what rescues are to Superman, or what hits are to mafia chieftans.

It was not to be this time. With most of the UCSB team watching the number two and three doubles team, which had split sets and were now heading into the third, the number one doubles team of Manset-Berman lost. Unexpectedly.

"There was no indication that they were in trouble. We were all on the other courts watching the other two doubles matches. Then, Helena (Manset) and Lindsey (Berman) gave us a thumbs-down sign. We just couldn't believe it," said the UCSB women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig.

"It was like a dream come true

not coming true. It was like a bubble deflating," Koenig said.

The net results was the other two doubles teams let down psychologically and lost their third sets. They knew, after all, the season and their chances for Nationals, were probably over.

In reality, the selection committee for Nationals meets this morning to decide who will be going to Louisiana State University. Unless the Gauchos get an open bid, between Cal and UCSB, they would be staying home June 11 through 18. That is probably what will happen.

"There is more of a reality that we're not going than we are," Koenig said.

UCSB will try to get into Nationals individually. Helena Manset, according to Koenig, is one who is determined to win those matches.

"As much as a person can be determined, she is. I have never seen someone as determined, in my three years here, as she is," said the coach.

In the 6-3 Cal State Los Angeles win, Coach Koenig used the strategy of playing many on her bench.

"Last time we played Cal State L.A., we had a lot of 0 and 0 matches. This time, we wanted to make it more competitive.

The Gauchos gave the Diablos two wins in the forms of defaults.

When Annette Soffe's back stiffened up during her doubles match, Koenig called the match, resulting in a default.

The other defaulted match resulted when Jenny Hinchman could not continue in her doubles match. "She had lots of trouble with court movement," Koenig said.

The win over CSULA was UCSB's 30th straight win in the SCAA conference over a series of three years.

"This was a milestone we all on the team wanted to remember," Koenig said.

Last Tuesday, USC defeated UCSB, 8-1, but that didn't upset the almost ebullient coach.

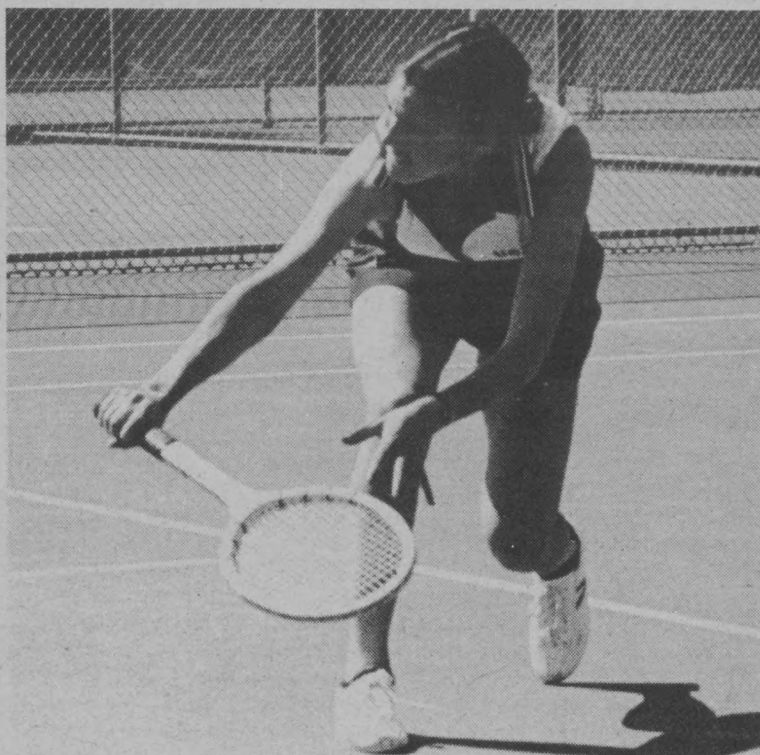
"We did what we set out to do. We scored a point against USC (thanks to Jenny Hinchman and Curran Shaffer).

In summing up the season, Koenig said, "We felt very frustrated at times due to the earlier part of the season having rainouts.

San Diego State 7, UCSB 2

Singles — Helena Manset (UCSB) def. Mickey Schillig, 6-4, 6-3; Kathy Snelson (S.D. St) def. Lindsey Berman, 6-1, 6-1; Annette Soffe (UCSB) def. Heidi Allison, 6-2, 6-3; Jane Nattenstedt (S.D.) def. Jane Johansen, 6-2, 6-3; Tammy Redondo (S.D.) def. Sally Cates, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Andrea Galloway (S.D.) def. Jenny Hinchman, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — Price-Snelson def. Berman-Manset, 7-5, 6-4; Redondo-Schillig def. Soffe-Johansen, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Nattenstedt-Galloway def. Shaffer-Hinchman, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.



Lindsey Berman's knees have plagued her throughout the season, which has been a season of injuries, rainouts and frustrations for the UCSB women's tennis team. Friday, UCSB lost their match to San Diego State, 7-2, as Berman was not up to par due to her injury.

Golf Team Takes Seven

In the PCAA Championships at Elkhorn Country Club in Stockton, Fresno State took the title with 1,074 points. UCSB was seventh out of eight places.

However, several Gauchos won medals for their efforts. Chato Horsefield shot rounds of 74, 71 and 76 to finish with a 221 score. John Pate shot a 73, 84 and 73, ending with 230; Tom Kelley, 83-79-76 for 238; Steve Lass 78-80-83 for 241; Steve Bonzell 86-79-80 for 246; and Rich Groh 83-83-82 for 248.

UCSB competes today in the Gary Sanders Memorial Tournament at the Pomona National Golf Course.

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Relay Team Wins Second

In gale force winds, running in a track meet can be like running in place: the harder you run, the more the wind pushes you back.

Such was not the case for the UCSB two-mile relay team, which turned in the best time of any UCSB entry in the West Coast Relays held Saturday in Fresno.

UCSB's team of Mark Elwell, Doug Owyang, Bill Lemanger and Larry Sparks finished second in the relay event.

Some Gaucho supporters were worried the team would be blown off the dirt track, but they stayed remarkably close to the winner, Fresno State.

SC Wins Volleyball Title

USC won the national volleyball title Saturday night, when they stunned the defending champion UCLA in the NCAA volleyball championship held at Ball State University.

USC, which defeated UCSB in the finals of the Western Regionals last weekend, took care of the Bruins 15-7, 6-15, 15-13 and 15-8.

In the consolation match of the tournament, Ohio State defeated Rutgers-Newark, 15-12, 15-9, 15-2.

Dusty Dvorak of USC was named the most valuable player in the tournament.



The UCSB relay team of Mark Elwell, Doug Owyang, Bill Lemanger and Larry Sparks took second in the West Coast Relays held Saturday in Fresno. It was run in windy conditions.

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Employee Accused of Misuse

(Continued from front page)
help students plan their expenses. However, President Saxon's assistant, David Wilson, issued a statement describing the Burroughs mailing as "improper."
"From the beginning we have been aware that there exists a borderline between proper informational activity and impermissible political advocacy," Wilson said. "It is my opinion that this communication goes over the boundary line of information."

"The content of the newsletter seemed to do two things that were questionable," Wilson explained. "It urged people to go out and provide information, and that it was inappropriate to tell people to vote against Proposition 9, im-

plying that they should encourage people in that direction.

"Saxon's letter expresses his personal views and expresses some implications that budget cuts may have on the university. It's not mobilizing people. It's not an argument. I do not myself construe the letter as a document campaigning against Proposition 9," Wilson said.

The Burroughs letter, Wilson said, "is capable of being construed as a campaign effort. The issue is not her motives but the

thoughts of somebody who's looking at it. Somebody could take it as campaigning against Proposition 9."

Wilson denied that Burroughs would have to repay the misappropriated \$22.01 herself, despite a statement by official spokeswoman Molla to that effect.

"We'll see that the university is appropriately reimbursed from non-university sources," Wilson said. "I might write a check myself."

Nuke to be Shipped to Phillipines

(ZNS) The Nuclear Regulatory Commission this week approved the long-delayed shipment of a controversial nuclear power plant to the Phillipines by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Westinghouse first asked for licenses in November of 1976, to export a 620-megawatt pressurized water reactor and other components for a Philippine National Power Corporation nuclear plant to be constructed near Manila.

The center for law and social policy, in the meantime, has filed suit on behalf of six environmental organizations against the sale of the nuclear plant to the Phillipines.

The groups, including Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club and the Union of Concerned Scientists, claim the NRC is wrong in refusing to consider the plant's possible hazards to the Phillipine people, and to U.S. soldiers stationed at Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base.

The plant is to be built on a site which has a history of earthquake

activity; and the Philippine movement for environmental protection has warned that political unrest in the Phillipines could make the power plant a target of guerrilla artillery fire.

Westinghouse hasn't said when it plans to begin shipping the parts, or when it expects the \$1.3 billion project to be completed. Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos still must lift the suspension on further construction he ordered last year after the Three Mile Island accident.

Lecturer

(Continued from front page)

fellow in 1975. In his time here he has earned the respect of both students and staff as a qualified instructor. This week he will lecture for the Committee for Black Culture's annual Black Culture Week and he has been asked to give a commemoration for Malcolm X on May 19.

Responding to the Edwards situation, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert S. Michaelsen said "It is the university's goal to initially employ people at the beginning as assistant professors. There is no stipulation in employment policies for lecturers to go upward." Michaelsen referred to what is called "the ladder," saying that it is understood from the beginning that lecturers are not on the ladder.

According to Michaelsen, beginning July 1 the U.C. system will move toward making the position of lecturer more clearly defined. The new title will be "temporary lecturer" just to emphasize temporary.

Michaelsen added that he personally respects Edward's credibility as an instructor but there is a basic conception behind the issue, that the university is a center for education, teaching, and research. Michaelsen feels that the research question is not meant to be applicable to lecturers, but was used in Edward's case because the department recommendation was for appointment to assistant professor. When asked about the receptiveness of the administration to student action to keep Edwards here, Michaelsen said, "The issue is not student support, which I would take to be a vote of confidence in his teaching, but has to do with the research and publishing question. From the beginning a person knows whether he's on the ladder or not."

Health Service to Hold Physical Fitness Lecture

"Building Strong Bodies 12 Different Ways (Without Wonder Bread)" is the title of a free public lecture to be given today at 3 p.m. by Dave Dalmeyer in the Conference Room of the UCSB Student Health Service.

Dalmeyer, a trained physical therapist, owns and operates the Santa Barbara Center for Physical Fitness and Rehabilitation, which he recently established.

In his talk Dalmeyer will focus on clearing up some general misconceptions about weightlifting and weight training and suggest ways in which it can be used to best advantage to keep or become physically fit. "I will provide information which will be of practical application for any individual (male or female) who is seriously pursuing physical fitness," Dalmeyer said.

Weightlifting can be used to keep physically fit, to prevent injury and for rehabilitation after injury, according to Dalmeyer. Through a well-designed weightlifting program someone who has a bad back or neck, or who is in post-operational therapy, can tone and shape his or her muscles back into health. Once having attained normal fitness, a weightlifting program can then be used to maintain that fitness and prevent recurrence of the injury.

Dalmeyer emphasized that his is a purely practical approach to physical fitness, involving no nutritional or physiological theories, simply hard work. "All it takes is persistence. There are no magic rules, no easy ways to become physically fit."

Weightlifting as an Olympic sport or "power lifting," which is what most people think of as weightlifting, are quite different from Dalmeyer's advocacy of weight training for physical fitness. He will, for example, give hints on how a jogger might compliment running with weight training to attain a more complete state of fitness.

Dalmeyer hopes to give a demonstration of some flexibility exercises as part of his lecture. He will also have time for questions and answers to adjust his talk to the needs of his listeners.

Rally

(Continued from front page)

about Watergate, and it will continue to lie."

Among the other speakers were representatives of El Concilio de la Raza, the Santa Barbara Tenants Union and the Anti-Proposition 9 Coalition. All of them emphasized the link between issues of foreign policy and domestic economic questions.

"Something's wrong with our priorities when 200,000 CETA jobs are cut while military spending is increased by \$13 million," said Craig Reinerman of the Anti-Prop. 9 Coalition.

This link was also expressed in the rally's theme "Our fight is here at home" and by one of the many slogans chanted by the marchers: "Fund the people, not the war."

The marchers were a diverse lot, ranging from a young man wearing a red and white striped clown suit and a Grateful Dead: Steal Your Face hat to several elderly women carrying a Grey Panthers banner.

One of the latter expressed surprise at the small number of people of draftable age that were present.

"I guess the high school kids are the most brainwashed," she said. "But they better find out what's really going on soon. If we don't stop this thing before it happens, it'll be too late."

The march was peaceful, with demonstrators obeying traffic lights and signs off State Street and following the directions of guides. Most onlookers appeared curious but indifferent, although a number of people joined the march along its route.

Wharf Project

(Continued from p. 9)

officials were expecting a positive response, as the Coastal Conservancy was active in arranging the total \$3 million financial package for the project.

The plan for the rehabilitation of the wharf has been previously delayed due to financing difficulties and disputes over the nature of the development. The plan will include restaurants, retail shops, offices, off-loading space and a fish market. Work on the project is expected to begin this summer.

Freeway Project

(Continued from p. 3)

upon and endorsed by the seven members of the Santa Barbara City Council," O'Connell said.

The crosstown freeway project includes a plan to allow a large medium strip for as yet unknown mass transit systems, and is predicted to decrease traffic congestion and air pollution created by the four traffic light-controlled intersections of U.S. 101 where the freeway is interrupted.

"Delays in the crosstown freeway have been holding up proper land use planning in Santa Barbara for years," said Rains. "In addition, this 'bottleneck' section of highway 101 is perhaps the single most significant source of air pollution on the Santa Barbara south coast, and a continuing impediment to the free flow of traffic to and from the Los Angeles basin and the Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo area."

"The resolution we are introducing will, if passed, express the intent of our legislature that these projects are so vital to our transportation system that they must be expedited and given priority by state transportation planners," concluded Rains.

In 1978, when the specific crosstown freeway plan was conceived, its cost was estimated at \$40 million.

Proposition 9

(Continued from front page)

attendance to show support for the Stop 9 movement and demonstrate that this is a statewide issue.

Dave Schontz, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby, cited statistics showing that 91 percent of all students will vote against Prop. 9. Schontz said that, "There is an excellent chance to defeat this proposition and defeat it overwhelmingly."

Birch praised UCSB students who have been working to defeat Prop. 9, saying they have "provided the foundation upon which all elections are decided. They have for many weeks gone door-to-door on the campus and in Isla Vista to register voters and to inform them about Prop. 9. That

done, they will get out the vote on June 3 to deliver a resounding no to Howard Jarvis' latest folly."

The rare unanimity of opinion of the campus community was also commented on by Birch.

"We are not accustomed to unanimity on many matters; indeed, the intellectual ferment that is characteristic of this place is one of its hallmarks of excellence and the key to its vitality. But on the issue of Prop. 9—Jaws II we call it—we are united in a vigorous effort to defeat it," Birch said.

After accepting the contributions and thanking everyone for their attendance, Birch, predicting victory, said "Our next planning effort will be devoted to a victory party."


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