

Chris Cote rolled to an easy victory in Tuesday's and Wednesday's RHA presidential election. Besting her opponent by more than a two-to-one margin, she won handily at every polling place and at every meal time.

Suzu Nishimori, running unopposed for Secretary-Treasurer surprised no one in her victory. Both RHA constitutional changes, each consisting of minor wording alterations, pass.

## Men behind the law

### Complexion of Sheriff's race changed from 1970

By Ann Haley and Dave Carlson

In many ways, the race for Sheriff of Santa Barbara County is radically different than what it was four years ago.

In 1970, Isla Vista was still reeling from a series of riots which brought relations between Isla Vista residents and the Sheriff's Department to an all time low.

Sheriff deputies were documented to have shot tear gas canisters at rioters, at point blank range. Helicopters dropped tear gas in violation of the law. Civil rights were abused. Captain Joel Honey, who

ribbon commission termed a "police riot."

The terrible publicity that showered down on the Sheriff's Department caused the incumbent, James Webster, to retire, leaving the post for two bitter rivals, Thomas Thornton, an ex-FBI agent, and John Carpenter, police chief of Carpinteria and a 19 year veteran in law enforcement.

Carpenter was sharply critical of Webster and, most importantly to Isla Vista, promised to fire Captain Joel Honey. I.V. residents supported Carpenter in the November runoff, giving him enough votes to squeeze a very narrow victory over Thornton.

Carpenter delivered a year later on his promise to can Honey, but Honey appealed to the Civil Services Commission. A long protracted battle saw not only riot related charges leveled against Honey, but a series of others including shooting a gun at a party to scare newscaster Bill Huddy and pocketing some barbituates from the evidence room in the Sheriff's Department. Honey disputed many of the charges, said that many of his indiscretions in Isla Vista were a result of extreme pressure or an attempt to be "humorous," and that Carpenter was being political in persecuting him unjustly.

Honey won the decision in an upset and is now working quietly in the records department. He reportedly has a "Waugh for Sheriff" bumper sticker on his car.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

A summary of the third and fifth district Board of Supervisor's races appears on page two. District Attorney David Minier's financial history is investigated in a report appearing on page four.

was responsible for much of the foul relations between police and community, was photographed wearing a medieval mace and was quoted as telling his men that if they decided to shoot students, they should do so with unmarked guns and should toss the bodies in apartments and then set them on fire. Honey became a symbol of police abuse, and residents began to apply the word "pig" to law enforcement officers who engaged in what one blue



## Sheriff

### Mudslinging campaign

## Challenger Roden gets fiery baptism

By Mark Forster and Frank Johnson

In his first bid for public office, District Attorney candidate Stan Roden has found himself involved in a mudslinging, throat-ripping street battle with his opponent, incumbent David Minier.

Roden, a 1966 graduate of Hastings Law School, came to Santa Barbara in May 1968 from King's County where he had served as Deputy District Attorney. He immediately joined Minier's staff working in the same capacity until 1970 when he entered private practice.

He has accused his ex-boss of having "little concern for the job" claiming "I had a lot of ideas that I could never get implemented."

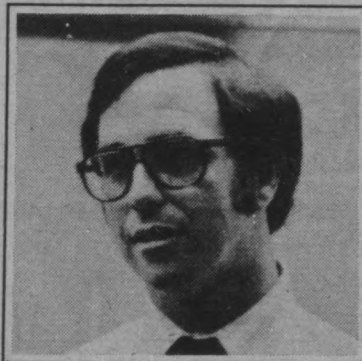
"With Minier and Cappello (City Attorney) at the helm those ideas would never happen," the challenger commented. "That is why I left."

Roden boasts of a "one hundred per cent conviction rate in felony hard drug cases" as a deputy D.A. and has promised to give prosecution priorities against "crimes of violence, distribution of hard narcotics and drugs, crimes against business, consumers, children, and the environment."

### SLUGFEST

Both candidates have thrown hard punches during the campaign with a number of charges hitting their marks.

(Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)



**THE CHALLENGER** - Attorney Stan Roden of Santa Barbara seeks the county's top law enforcement position.



**THE INCUMBENT** - District Attorney David Minier is moving towards a third consecutive term.

## Minier moves in on third term as D.A.

### Iron stance on I.V. riots, oil spill, & drugs mark record

By James Minow

In 1966, David Minier was a 30-year old private attorney practicing in the north county city of Santa Maria. In that year, he declared for the office of District Attorney, ran on a strong law-enforcement campaign, and soundly defeated 14-year incumbent Vern Thomas. Minier has been running the local law enforcement show ever since.

In the early sixties, Minier served as an assistant D.A. prior to going into private practice. He was a member of the Santa Maria City Council, and was considered to be an up-and-coming civic leader. If the residents of any geographic area have contributed to landing Minier in the County Courthouse, those burning agricultural hidebonds of the north county have lead the way.

Minier graduated from Princeton University where he majored in Religious Studies, later received his law degree from Stanford, and in 1972, received a degree from the National District Attorney's college in Houston, Texas.

The District Attorney has also garnered the support of such notable conservatives as Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino, Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, and Governor Ronald Reagan.

Consistently taking a hard-nose stand in enforcing victimless crimes such as the possession of marijuana, Minier has organized a comprehensive "search and destroy" team of investigators who have made significant raids throughout the county. Narcotics rings involved in the sale of hard drugs have been broken up in Santa Maria, Lompoc, and Santa Barbara.

Minier claims to have set up one of the most efficient and productive consumer fraud units in the state of California. The unit, staffed by two attorneys and two investigators, has recently leveled charges against numerous Santa Barbara businesses including various

(Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)

# D.A.

# Students undecided on D.A., Sheriff races

By Katy Sears

Students at UCSB seem to be undecided as to their choice of candidates for the Santa Barbara County District Attorney and Sheriff races. In a random polling of 50 students in the UCen last Wednesday, the Nexus encountered a substantial amount of ignorance concerning the two races.

Of the students interviewed, only 34% could name David Minier as the present D.A., and a slightly higher 54% knew that John Carpenter is the incumbent sheriff.

Fourteen of the students polled were not registered to vote in Santa Barbara County, and are therefore not eligible to vote in the upcoming election. Of the remaining 36, four do not plan to vote in the D.A. race, and three will not be voting for sheriff.

The eligible voters were then asked who they plan to vote for in the two races next month. Of those voting for D.A., 44% want to elect Stan Roden, and 56% are undecided because they don't know enough about the race. No one voiced a preference for the incumbent, Minier.

Looking at the election for sheriff, one finds even more indecision on the part of the student voters, as 70% are undecided as to a candidate. Only nine per cent back Carpenter, and neither Captain Robert Waugh, nor Lieutent Merlin McCune received any support. The write-in candidate Larry Padway, recently endorsed by the IVCC, also received vocal endorsement from 21% of the local voters polled.

# 7 candidates in Fifth District

# Board of Supervisor's race features annexation issues

By Leslie Peel and Mark O'Connell

The County Board of Supervisors can look forward to at least one new fact after the upcoming June primary. Incumbent Fifth District Supervisor Curt Tunnel will not run for reelection, leaving his seat open to one of the seven candidates vying for the office.

The Fifth District race could very likely balance the more conservative nature of the current board. Supervisors Frank Frost and Jim Slater, generally favorable to Isla Vista interests, have consistently wound up on the bottom side of 3-2 votes on crucial issues.

### SANTA MARIA SEAT

The candidates for the Santa Maria area seat include Anne Marie Kirkpatrick, homemaker; George S. Hobbs, S.M. city councilman; Michael D. Mattson, carpenter; Dan A. Firth, city councilman; James Klucker, former program director of radio KCOY; Harold Fletcher,

businessman; and Gerald L. Walsh, a high school and college teacher.

Candidates Firth and Mattson were unable to be contacted for comment.

On the important issue of Goleta Valley annexation to Santa Barbara, only Walsh has made a firm commitment either way. "Continued friction between Santa Barbara and Goleta residents would probably result from annexation," he said, adding that the "uniqueness" and "youth" of Goleta leaves it in a position to experiment with forms of city government and provide better services. The other candidates have said that the issue is best left to the people in the area to decide, having no clear view on the issue themselves.

### NEED FOR GROWTH

In regard to the complicated issue of growth vs. no-growth, all of the candidates have recognized the need for some growth, but the degrees vary. Jim Klucker, a

proponent of moderate growth, has said, "Those that advocate no growth don't understand that property taxes will get higher and only the affluent will be able to live here without economic expansion of the tax base." Klucker, along with Kirkpatrick and Hobbs, has expressed the need for attracting "clean, quiet, nonpolluting industries" to the area. Fletcher commented that "we must realize the goal of zero population growth before problems of growth and pollution can be solved."

### OIL DRILLING

Hand in hand with the issue of growth is the planned expansion of oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel. Probably the most outspoken critic of the oil companies is Hobbs, who accuses them of "capping producing wells all over this country to contrive the current gas shortage." He has also charged the oil interests with misusing the oil depletion allowance to increase and diversify their commercial assets. Only Kirkpatrick and Klucker have favored continued drilling in the Channel. "The country needs oil and the county needs oil revenue," said Kirkpatrick. "Until alternate sources of energy become practically feasible, we need to avail ourselves of this (Cont. on p. 9, col. 4)

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**Marriage Preparation Course** - Wednesday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.

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 Saturday: 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.  
 8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

**SUNDAY:** Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.  
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# Waugh, McCune, Padway challenge Carpenter

(Cont. from page 1)

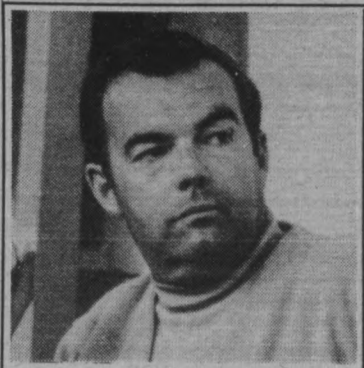
It is generally conceded that Carpenter has opened up communication with Isla Vista where it was non-existent before. There was a small riot following President Nixon's order to mine Haiphong Harbor in 1972, which many felt Carpenter handled infinitely better than his predecessor, Webster. There were few arrests and fewer injuries, although some complaints arose as to the firing of tear gas without warning and it was pointed out that Carpenter himself was absent from the scene.

Strains developed in Carpenter's rapport, however, during last fall's dynamite scare. There was evidence to believe that in an Isla Vista garage there was enough dynamite to blow up several city blocks. The Isla Vista Community Council had decided against house-to-house searches when the Sheriff came in and demanded that either IVCC do it or the Sheriff would bring in 100 deputies and take over the operation himself. IVCC complied but complained of coercion.

### THREAT FROM WITHIN

Carpenter has the reputation of running a very tight department with a heavy emphasis on training, so tight that two challengers have risen to smite the incumbent from within the ranks of the Sheriff's Department.

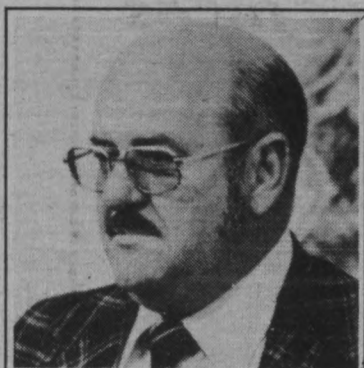
"I don't know how you define morale, but I allege that the morale is low in the department," stated challenger Robert Waugh, a captain in the department. Waugh says that dissent and declining moral within the Sheriff's Department had caused



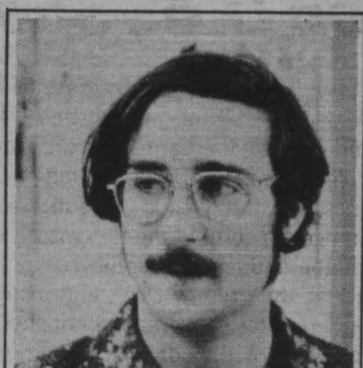
**JOHN CARPENTER**  
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**MERLIN McCUNE**  
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**ROBERT WAUGH**  
A move to off Carpenter and upgrade morale.



**LARRY PADWAY**  
A move for local control of law enforcement in Isla Vista

him to run.

Also running for the position is Lieutenant Merlin McCune. McCune ran against Carpenter in 1970, but was eliminated in the primary despite heavy Isla Vista backing which later went to Carpenter.

McCune also charges that "there is low morale throughout the department," and added that persons are assigned to work in the jail "for punishment" by the Sheriff, which Carpenter denies. McCune feels the high turnover among department personnel indicates that something is "radically wrong" within the department.

Carpenter responds to this criticism by alleging that his department appreciates the changes his leadership had brought.

"Most of them can remember the way things used to be," he said. "The department was pretty well torn apart when I was elected in 1970. There was a decided lack of discipline."

Both Carpenter and McCune defend the controversial Narcotics Task Force against Waugh, who terms it "a bag of worms."

"In the last three years, arrests for marijuana have gone up, while arrest for hard drugs have gone down. I just don't think they're effective," he stated. Waugh feels the Task Force should restrict their activities to Santa Barbara County and to controlling the traffic of hard drugs in the county.

McCune feels the Task Force is effective, and "could be more so given an opportunity to refine their skills." In a dope bust fiasco earlier this year, the Task Force raided Isla Vista political collective Das Insitut and Homefront Bookstore. The raids yielded only a small quantity of marijuana and pills.

### ISLA VISTA CHOICE

A fourth candidate for Sheriff was endorsed by an Isla Vista Town meeting Monday night to provide an alternative to the three official candidates. Isla Vista Community Councilmember Larry Padway offered himself as a write-in candidate "to give people a chance to state positively what they want for law enforcement." Isla Vista activists feel that Carpenter, Waugh, and McCune

do not meet the policing needs of I.V., and with the exception of viewing Waugh as being more conservative than the other two candidates, feel there is not much difference between Carpenter, Waugh, and McCune.

"I will be able to tie up enough votes with my candidacy to prevent Sheriff Carpenter from winning re-election in the primary. That greatly increases

our input into the November election," explained Padway, a UCSB junior.

Padway's candidacy is basically an attempt to force Carpenter to become more responsive to Isla Vista's needs in order to gain the support of I.V.'s large voting bloc to win a November runoff. Padway plans to present a detailed platform to the public next week.

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### District attorney's loan dealings sully his past; vindicated by Grand Jury

## David Minier: a tangled financial web

By Mark Forster

The financial dealings of David Minier which emerged in 1972 are a tangled web of names and money which link the District Attorney and a former member of his office to real estate speculators who faced civil lawsuits for their activities two years ago.

The scandal that rocked Santa Barbara County in 1972 centered around Oakdale Manor, a local real estate agency that at one time faced as many as ten civil lawsuits (resulting in a number of financial judgments against the company) but no criminal fraud prosecution. Minier's connection with Oakdale Manor came through the District Attorney's business partnership with Jim Worthen.

Worthen was appointed general manager of Oakdale Manor in 1968 by its President, Paul Zamora. Two years later,

Worthen and Minier became investment partners and by 1972 had acquired property worth an estimated \$496,000.

In September, 1972, the Nexus reported that the partners had taken out \$729,705 in recorded loans backed by property they owned. A reliable source recently estimated that Minier and Worthen had actually assumed loans totalling over a million dollars. At that time, the District Attorney's salary was approximately \$28,000 while Worthen claimed an annual pay of \$34,000.

#### WORTHEN-CAPPELLO

Worthen had been a salesman for Milo Saling's M-S Diversified real estate agency until he was hired by Zamora in 1968. The salesman had been a candidate for the third district Board of Supervisors seat in 1970 until his connection with Minier and

Oakdale Manor emerged in the news, forcing him to drop out of the race for "health reasons."

Zamora said he hired Worthen to do "lot splitting" (dividing a large lot into smaller ones) and added, "Worthen didn't own any property at that time."

The president of Oakdale Manor also claims he met the present Santa Barbara City Attorney, A. Barry Cappello, through Worthen; Cappello was chief trial deputy and would be promoted by Minier to Assistant District Attorney before the City of Santa Barbara hired him away as City Attorney in September, 1971.

While a member of the D.A.'s office, Cappello became involved in a number of transactions with Oakdale Manor and took out loans totaling \$519,311, including a \$48,000 loan from the real estate agency.

Although no prosecution of

Oakdale Manor relating to the civil fraud cases being leveled at them was ever forthcoming, Minier claims that in September, 1970, an intensive investigation resulting in 1,562 pages of evidence was launched. The District Attorney, acknowledging his financial ties to individuals involved with Oakdale Manor, asked the State Attorney General, to whom the evidence was forwarded, to take over.

In the course of this investigation, Minier maintained that:

• Barry Cappello, who moonlighted as attorney for Oakdale Manor, was kept in the dark about the investigation. When Cappello, promoted to chief deputy, learned of the investigations in January, 1971, he said he quit as Oakdale Manor's attorney. (Court documents, however, as late as September, 1971, list Cappello as still the official attorney for the besieged real estate firm. Cappello claimed that the public documents were

"wrong.")

• Jim Worthen, an officer of Oakdale Manor and a close business associate of Minier, never discussed the investigation with him. In fact, Minier claims he did not know of Worthen's connection with Oakdale Manor until September, 1971, a year after the investigation started. Worthen had been general manager of it since 1968.

• Minier had no direct dealings with Oakdale Manor officer Milo Saling and only "recalls having coffee with him," although a later investigation by the

*The arson at 1010 Garcia Road, Santa Barbara, occurred in 1968, although the D.A.'s office did not file a complaint until 1972, when an informant came forward.*

News-Press showed Minier to be in considerable debt and behind payments to Saling's M-S Investments.

#### ARSON

Milo Saling is president of Income Property Management (IPM), an Isla Vista based real estate company, and of M-S Diversified Realty.

Oakdale Manor was temporarily a client of Saling's M-S Diversified, with Saling selling property to the Minier-Worthen partnership. Minier also took out an additional \$25,000 loan from Saling in 1972, secured by the D.A.'s signature on a promissory note.

Saling has also been involved in a number of civil lawsuits resulting in financial judgments against the entrepreneur.

On June 15, 1972, Saling was arrested along with Zamora and Mike Szymanski, Saling's contractor, for conspiring to commit arson and defraud an insurance company. They were convicted in 1973 and are free pending appeal.

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ISLA VISTA, CALIFORNIA

May 18-19

The arson at 1010 Garcia Road, Santa Barbara, occurred in 1968, although the D.A.'s office did not file a complaint until 1972, when an informant came forward.

Just prior to the indictment for arson, Isla Vistans Perry and Bonny Adams, in their occasionally published newspaper, Probe, presented a documented account of Minier's real estate involvement. Their report touched off stories in the Nexus and the Santa Barbara News and Review, and in the resulting imbroglio, Minier and Cappello threatened libel suits against these newspapers and later the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Only the Nexus fell prey to these threats. After Minier hired famous attorney Melvin Belli, the UCSB Administration, on the advice of Regents' counsel, asked then editor Mike Gordon to print a clarification of the initial story on Probe's charges. When Gordon refused, the Administration seized an issue of the Nexus in the summer of 1972 and printed the clarification regardless.

TODAY

Currently, Minier owns two pieces of property, including his

home. He has promised to own only his home in the swank Riviera section of Santa Barbara. The other lot is in escrow. However, he does not account for a Del Playa duplex that he quickly deeded to Bert Bergeron just after the 1970 riots. Bergeron, owner of El Paseo Realty, left Santa Barbara in March 1972 and now resides in Costa Rica. Although Bergeron is the entitled owner, Minier and Worthen handle all the financial transactions of the \$100,000 Isla Vista duplex.

(Bergeron decided to seek the sunnier climes of Costa Rica after the California Commissioner of Real Estate launched an audit of his activities. When asked why Bergeron was living in a country known for its disregard for extradition privileges, Minier replied, "I don't want to get into that with the Nexus.")

BSU BUST

How Minier became involved with Bergeron is a bizarre tale.

It all started when nine shotgun toting Sheriff's deputies arrived with a humble eviction notice directed against some members of the Black Students Union, who in 1970 resided at 6765 Del Playa. Crashing through

a window and breaking down the door, the sheriffs rounded up six inhabitants and lined them against the wall. One had gone for his gun when he heard the window breaking, but dropped it upon seeing that it was the police. A search of the apartment turned up some alleged stolen property, dangerous narcotics, and marijuana. Six Blacks were arrested along with a seventh who unwittingly walked in on the action. The case became celebrated by El Gaucho, which accused the owner of the property, Robert Olshausen, of evicting the residents because they were Black. (They were also apparently behind in their rent.)

A year later, after the case had blossomed into one of the most controversial cases Minier had to prosecute, Minier and his partner, Worthen, actually bought the very property where the arrest took place from Olshausen.

Minier and Worthen borrowed \$72,000 from Goleta Valley Savings and Loan to help finance the deal, and in September, 1970, they deeded the Isla Vista property to Bergeron in name, although later financial statements by Minier and

Worthen list the property among the assets of each. Bergeron also owed the two \$40,000.

Later, in 1972, Minier and Worthen arranged a loan for \$40,000 from an Oxnard man, David Stiling, based on Bergeron's debt. The loan was signed by Minier's attorney, Christopher Zajic, who at that time was defending Worthen in court from a civil fraud suit relating to Oakdale Manor.

Bergeron and Worthen had once been real estate salesmen together under Milo Saling's corporation.

Minier's financial connections (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



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The Paper Chase. Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner, John Houseman. PG.

RIVIERA. Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel!

ZAJIC. FANTASTIC PLANET ARLINGTON. 1317 State Street

ROBERT REDFORD MIRA FARROW. THE GREAT GATSBY. PG. No Passes, Student Cards or Senior Citizens Discounts. New STATE. 1217 State Street

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE. ROBERT SHAW. "THE STING". GRANADA. 1216 State Street

McQueen and Hoffman are both superb. STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN. PAPHILION. FAIRVIEW. 251 N. Fairview - Goleta

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force. PAUL NEWMAN THE MACKINTOSH MAN. Charles Bronson THE MECHANIC (PG). AIRPORT Drive-In. Hollister and Fairview

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS is on The Take. BURT REYNOLDS SHAMUS. SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1. Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (NORTH)

YANG SZE "CHINESE HERCULES". Co-Hit - THUNDER KICK (PG). SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2. Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (SOUTH)

BENEFIT FOR PROJECT PAKISTAN. STANLEY KUBRICK'S DOCTOR STRANGE IN LOVE. Friday, May 17, Campbell Hall. 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. \$1.00

WAIT UNTIL DARK. Saturday, May 18. 7:30 & 10:00. Campbell Hall. \$1.00. sponsored by ART STUDENTS LEAGUE & A. S. LECTURES

## Editorial

## An end to David Minier!

David Minier must go.

Santa Barbara County should look ahead to a brighter future in which civil liberties and the even distribution of justice replace the self-serving, politicized, and morally obtuse administration of District Attorney David Minier that has the rest of the state laughing at this county.

Why are they laughing?

Consider the case of Anna Lora Myers and Selma Rubin. These two women have been active in environmental affairs. Ms. Myers is in her eighties. Ms. Rubin is in her fifties. By anyone's account they are the kind of citizen the county should be proud of.

These two women decided to help stop the development out at El Capitan four years back and helped pass petitions out to qualify a referendum for the ballot. Jules Berman, who had millions tied up in the proposed development, was upset at the growing movement to stop the El Capitan project. So he hired a professional investigator, a woman named Dee Caldwell, to spy on the two environmentalists. Caldwell discovered, for what it's worth, that these two women wrote out "Santa Barbara" where signatees had inadvertently abbreviated "S.B."

This, Ms. Myers and Rubin discovered, was a technical violation of the law, and District Attorney Minier, who travels the same right wing political circuit as Berman, was glad to help put what he thought would be a crimp in the burgeoning anti-El Capitan drive.

He slapped our two environmentalists with no less than nine felony counts of violating election laws based on the testimony of Berman's spy. The two women were arrested, booked, and bailed out, and went through the not insignificant indignities of a criminal trial for changing "S.B." to Santa Barbara. When the judge threw out seven counts and then found them innocent in a day-long trial, Minier wasted taxpayer's money by appealing!

Are you beginning to see why they're laughing?

This case was so remarkable that it got national attention. But even more remarkable is the little known but related development that shows just how politically motivated (and in the crassest fashion) our District Attorney can be.

Jules Berman, the developer, campaigned unsuccessfully against the ban on El Capitan development, but failed to file campaign finances as required by law. This is classified as a misdemeanor. One attorney, Robert Behrens, felt that Berman was clearly guilty of violating the law and asked the District Attorney to investigate the situation.

Minier refused. So much for even handed enforcement of the law. Two little old ladies get hit with nine felony counts because they espouse a no-growth philosophy and some right wing crony is not investigated at all.

But that's not the end of the story. Behrens sued Berman in a civil case which dragged on for four years until this March when the matter was settled out of court.

The settlement included an admission by Berman

that he had violated the law and \$3,000 in damages — to Behrens!

What does this say about Minier and his judgment if he refuses to investigate a man who later admits he is guilty of breaking the law? Especially when he does the opposite in a much weaker case to political opponents.

If the El Capitan case was the worst part of his record, David Minier would merely be an embarrassment to the county. But David Minier is no laughing matter. There are other incidents in his eight year tenure that are insulting to the people of Santa Barbara.

On February 19, 1969, a UCSB student, Donald Weisman won a suit in court against Riley Millard, Minier's chief investigator, and Minier himself. It seems that while picketing in front of the D.A.'s office one fine day, Weisman was assaulted by Millard. Weisman won the suit and walked away with over \$5,000 in damages when Minier failed to file the appropriate papers. Some lawyer.

The Schramm affair is another disgraceful episode in the annals of Santa Barbara law enforcement.

Peter Schramm has been arrested for four felonies in four years. Two charges relating to possession of heroin and cocaine were dropped out of the county. But here in Santa Barbara County, Schramm was nailed trying to sell two pounds of LSD to an undercover cop. Minier, whose attitude toward Isla Vista drug use can only be considered ornery, used plea bargaining in this case to reduce this major bust to a misdemeanor. The punishment? A fifty dollar fine.

Schramm also accepted some stolen paintings from an addict who owed him money and promptly set up a deal with FBI agents disguised as art collectors to sell it cheap. Schramm was then arrested on a felony charge but was again able to plea bargain down to a \$500 fine, parole, and a one year suspended sentence.

In both cases, officials in the D.A.'s office attribute what one of the more calm probationary officers called "extraordinary leniency" to the fact that Schramm cooperated with the police, but a more likely explanation may lie in the fact that Schramm's father is a former ABA president with considerable clout in local politics.

The leniency shown to a man who deals in not thousands but perhaps tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars in contraband and illegal traffic may well help law enforcement after all. David Minier's definition of law enforcement is so inextricably caught up with his own welfare that he calls the Santa Barbara News-Press "anti-law enforcement" because it does stories about his complicated financial ties to convicted arsonists and fraudulent real estate operators.

We suggest that Mr. Minier is so unprofessional that we call for his defeat in the upcoming election solely on the grounds of his lack of merit. What's more, we can think of no more damning testimony to the lack of public judgment than if Mr. Minier were returned to office for a third term as District Attorney.

And we didn't even get to real estate.

## Letters to the

## Goldfine...Bikes...Chicano pro

## RHA as 'colony'

To the Editor:

In the early 1770's a large group of English colonists felt that they were not being adequately represented in Parliament. Their elected representative lived in England and felt that he could champion their causes without living in the colonies. The colonists eventually decided that they would not care to let this practice continue and finally had to fight a war about this and some other small matters.

Unfortunately, there is a similar situation developing in RHA. It may be that Mr. Goldfine can in fact adequately represent RHA from a distance. I, as a dorm resident, have some doubts, as those colonists did two hundred years ago, that I can be properly represented in A.S. by someone who does not live in a residence hall.

Philip C. Todd

## Suicide bike path

To the Editor:

Have you ridden the bicycle path from the campus to Goleta Beach? It starts on a long, smooth, wide, step downhill glide which ends in a blind curve. The curve narrows as it straightens, until it is barely wide enough for one-way traffic. But the traffic is both ways. In case you might try to escape to the shoulder, there are deep ruts at the beginning of the straight and narrow, and sand (for sliding) and rocks (for abrasion) later on. Add to that a half-dozen trees lining one side, the first of which overhangs the path at forehead level. After the trees end, there are two large boulders, one on each edge of the path. To heighten the petrifying Goodspeed-Steinmetz effect, they are painted white.

The E. Knievel Foundation has asked me to announce that this year's Cannonball Contest will challenge contestants to design a bicycle path more dangerous than ours. The prize is three bent spokes, a quart of hematoma, and a slightly used Suture Self home surgery kit.

S. Anderson  
Political Science

## CSO not pigs

To the Editor:

We appreciate Mr. Lazof's concern over the bike traffic problem at the roundabout near Speech and Drama, May 10. Too bad it takes a head-on collision before people begin to take notice.

The bike problem on campus manifests itself in many forms, varying from parking congestion to the threat of collision from reckless riders. As 24 part-time students with restricted access to resources, equipment, and facilities, the Community Service Organization has only been capable of enacting limited solutions to the myriad problems created by bikes. The bike blockade at Ellison-Phelps was provoked by repeated minor accidents in the area, and not just the hypothetical threat of a fire hazard. Now, the traffic problem is being recognized as an even greater potential danger.

CSO's have absolutely no recourse against wayward bike riders. Throughout the year, we have, in the interest of safety, asked people to: 1. slow down; 2. not walk on the bikeways; 3. go around the roundabout. Throughout the year, we have been told to "(expletive deleted) off" for our concern.

While we've hardly resigned ourselves to these problems, our initial idealism for favorable community response through positive action has been tempered, to say the least. Few of us now feel it is worth the verbal abuse to singlehandedly attempt to change 8,000 bike riding habits.

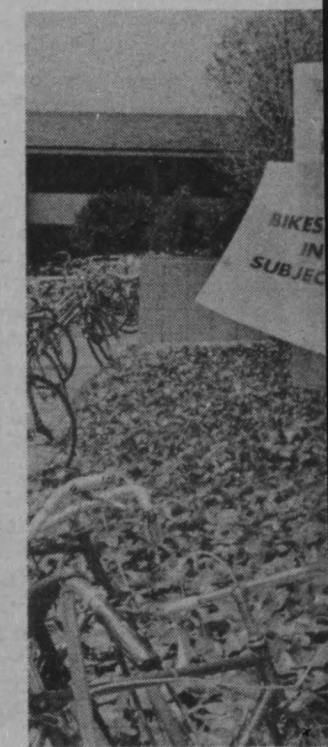
Unfortunately, it will probably take a death before students, staff and administrators pull their heads out of the proverbial sand and deal with the problem. The University community must take responsibility for dealing with this problem, and not pass the buck to CSO. CSO is merely a practical tool with which to approach the bike problem; it is a means to an end — not an end in itself. The opportunity for peer control of this problem through CSO not only seems more intellectually palatable, but immeasurably more attractive than the inevitable alternative of

uninformed police officers on bikes, issuing traffic citations.

CSO actions are a product of administration and the employers), research on the availability of both human and intra-group decision. This has been a product of the arbitrary decision of a few mini-bike-pigs by trade. Moving or impounding bikes things to do with our time.

It's easy to sit back and really want to affectuate as they had best take that themselves, rather than vent in letters to The Nexus.

Communi



## Kudos to

To the Editor:

Having attended the Cin this year, I would like to co and hard work of the Chic was responsible for su experience.

I am a senior here at UC unfortunate split among Chi glad to see Chicanos, once ag I was confused and disillusioned by the article, "Chicano Coll Roots," in the Nexus, so I on my own. I discovered an organization here at UCSB, Libre, has quite a few es benefit the community. For has two schools: La Escuela and La Casa de la Raza, in S with Chicano children in have an effective Huelga C United Farmworker's Union justice. Chicanos also have which involves the interactio at UCSB and prisoners at Incidentally, just last we program celebrating the Ci prison which El Congreso projects such as Chicano Peo and the Chicano newspaper, aid in the advancement of and in the community.

It is time that students an Chicanos, become aware contributions that this organ the past and hopefully will the future. Que Viva La Raza

## Concerts

To the Editor:

I'd like to address myself companies, booking agencie involved with promoting particularly those at UCSB. upon a formula.

First, you take a bunch of

## DAILY NEXUS

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"Many a bum show has been saved by the flag."

George M. Cohan

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

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# The Editor

## ts...Concerts...Volleyball...

mbing campus on offenders.

pressure from the ice Dept. (our issue or problem, material resources ear's bike program puts, and not the iduals. We are not don't get off on we've got better

ize; but, if people eaningful change, sponsibility upon their frustrations

rvice Organization



them around the country playing music at such an unbelievable decibel level that people who've paid four and five dollars for a seat can be seen frantically scurrying around asking their neighbors for some Kleenex so they can wad it up and put it in their ears. Then you hire a few select freaks in the audience, pay them off with a lid or two, and have them yell out after each riff "louder, louder" or maybe, "more, more" (perhaps even a few encores for the more culturally attuned). Then you spice up the concert with long intermissions, preferably a half hour or more, during which you play almost unintelligible recorded background music. Finally, you hire guys who have an uncanny resemblance to large refrigerators and place them in conspicuous areas so as to intimidate anyone who dares to ask for a refund.

You continually repeat these procedures in order to 1) train people to believe that anything less is not a concert 2) effectively cover up for those rock groups whose lyrics are of the "I loved my baby, she split, now I'm bummed" variety 3) blur the auditory sensibilities of concert goers to such an extent that the next time they step into a record shop they can't help but walk off with an armful of the newest releases, and 4) give everyone such a terrific headache that they forget how bad the concert was and go out the next morning and buy a ticket for the next show.

I have a few suggestions concerning areas which you may have overlooked. 1) Every half hour or so have a uniformed policeman (or reasonable facsimile) walk through the middle of the audience, thereby giving everyone that extra rush that comes when you think you're about to be busted. 2) Have the basketball hoops in Rob Gym lowered so that various sports enthusiasts can hallucinate that they're at a Gaucho basketball game. 3) Turn the house lights on at frequent intervals so every one can see how miserable everyone else is. This way people won't feel abnormal in thinking they are the only ones who feel ripped off.

When the revolution comes, baby, it's going to be led by stone deaf radicals.

Marcus Louria

## icanos

### Try another school

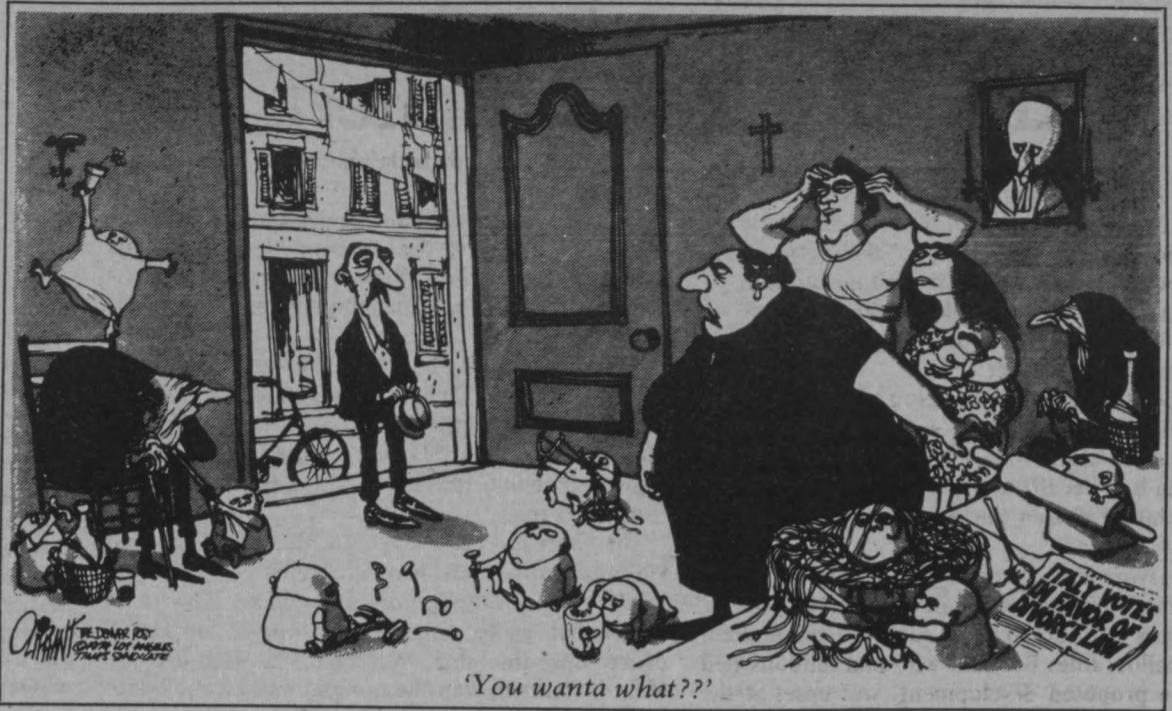
To the Editor:

So UCSB finally hit the big time. Was it worth it? I sat there Saturday night in Rob Gym with all the cameras around, Frank Gifford sitting a few feet away, and the two best volleyball teams in the country out on the court playing a great match. Sure it was exciting, but also embarrassing - to me at least. Here was a national television audience seeing UCSB and getting what I thought was a distorted impression of what this school is all about. I realize Mr. Negratti and the administration felt compelled to put on a good show for the NCAA and TV, but whose idea was it to have those girls in those ridiculous outfits running around with towels and chasing balls? And the sign that read "UCSB Pep Girls and Cheerleaders say Gauchos are No. 1" - isn't that cute how they gave themselves top billing? Talk about cashing in on someone else's success. And the audience, at least segments of it, made me feel like I was in the middle of a high-school yearbook. "U...C...S...B... Rah Rah!" Come on...Go to the basketball games if you want that kind of crap with pompon girls and organized cheers and all that.

One reason I like volleyball so much is that it hasn't been infested by this. Talk to the players on the teams that come to UCSB to play - they like playing here because the crowds are so professional; cheering for the good plays. I think that kind of class is great. But Saturday night the frat boys up in the stands leading the cheers for "good old" UCSB turned my stomach. If they want to do that why don't they go to USC or UCLA or Notre Dame or a school that's into the fraternity-sorority school spirit trip? Obviously I'm making a number of enemies with this letter and I'm sure there will be those who respond that it's the mentality of people like me who caused us to lose our football team, etc. Well, I'll gladly take the blame for that.

Please don't anyone get the idea that I didn't care who won. I was very sorry when Santa Barbara lost; I thought they had the better team. But if Saturday night is what big-time volleyball is all about, then give me a deserted beach and a torn net to play volleyball on and you'll never hear from me again. Let's not sell out now.

Kirk J. Anderson



## Racism motivated Norris grade story

To the Editor:

If Carlson's piece in the April 19 Nexus ("The Great GPA Scandal, Part 2") was intended to be a response to my letter of March 25, it was totally insufficient. In that letter, I advised him that we were representing Gerard Pigeon, Chairman of Black Studies, and that we wanted the Nexus to correct previously printed false statements to the effect that he, Pigeon, was responsible for Robert Norris' grade change. Instead, Carlson's rather ridiculous article (it had the ring of someone screeching for not getting his way), if anything, repeats the falsehood.

The Nexus' handling of this matter has been curious. After Norris' grade was changed, Carlson was shown a memo that reads: "I verify that Robert Norris' F grade... is to be changed to a D-...," and signed by Chairman Pigeon. Having this memo in his possession, Carlson deliberately invented the story, headlines and all, that it was Pigeon who changed the grade, rather than Norris' professor. He even went so far as to charge that Pigeon overruled Norris' professor in changing the grade (Nexus, Feb. 19, headline). At no time did the Nexus attempt to clarify this with Chairman Pigeon before the falsehoods were printed.

Carlson now takes a different tack. Unable to pin responsibility for the change directly on Chairman

Pigeon, he says that Pigeon must have pressured Norris' instructor to change it, in spite of the fact that that instructor has given a number of different versions of what happened. And yet Carlson chooses to accept the "pressure" version as fact. Why? We suggest that he has been motivated not by the truth, but by his political and perhaps racial antipathy toward Norris and the Coalition, and that, like most prosecutors, he deliberately chooses that interpretation which points to his interpretation of guilt. So, the over-all plan was to get Norris and here was an opportunity!

Well, here's another opportunity to come clean. Carlson wrote (April 19) that "Perhaps an Academic Senate investigation would have better luck in sorting out the facts. We would be glad to report the outcome of the findings of such an investigation." You are advised that the Committee on Undergraduate Courses of the Academic Senate met on February 26, 1974, and discussed this matter, among others. The Committee "... decided unanimously not to pursue the matter because apparently proper grade-change procedures were followed." That's a direct quote from their minutes.

Richard Solomon  
Attorney at Law

\*\*\*\*\*

Editor's note: Carlson responds: Few letters charging me with being irresponsible as this curious example of lawyerly reason. I have six things to say.

1) Charging that I "invented" a story based on my possession of a memo from Mr. Pigeon to the A.S. Eligibility Committee is itself pure invention. The whole point of that memo was that the Administration was shrouding it in confidentiality in spite of my belief that it would have extreme importance in determining the facts in the case. The quote, incorrectly attributed as we have since been careful to point out, was based on the best recollection of the person who saw the memo. The recollection was not accurate, and neither is the allegation that I had it in my possession at the time.

2) I never charged that Mr. Pigeon overruled Mr. Norris' professor. Mr. Norris' professor made that charge, which was the basis of the story.

3) If we had a problem clarifying Mr. Pigeon's role, it may be partly because he originally told our reporter that he "authorized" the grade change with the verbal O.K. from the professor, Mr. Anyanwu. We took this to mean that he was taking responsibility for it. Mr. Anyanwu has agreed that Mr. Pigeon should take responsibility for it.

4) I never concluded that Mr. Pigeon "must have pressured" Mr. Anyanwu. However, Mr. Anyanwu disassociated himself from the grade change

in his original statement to us and made it clear that he felt the grade change had no merit.

5) The conclusion that I, or the Nexus, am out to "get" Mr. Norris because of his political stance is presumptuous. GPA's pertain directly to the qualifications to hold A.S. office. Questions on GPA were the subject of intense partisan internecine warfare on the Legislative Council. We did stories on all A.S. personnel who could not muster the qualifications the A.S. Constitution spells out in terms of GPA. Mr. Norris received special attention largely because he was able to get a pack of administrators involved in the case and because Mr. Pigeon decided to hire a "mouthpiece" to try and get the Nexus to "retract," although no specific facts have ever been disputed that have not long since and repeatedly been clarified.

6) The so-called investigation by the Academic Senate Committee on Undergraduate Courses consisted of 15 minutes of discussion among the committee members who decided the whole issue was out of the committee's jurisdiction. According to Professor Phillip Ostrand, a member of the committee, "we decided that this was nothing that was our job to investigate." We are glad to report it here, however, and any other more vigorous investigation. That is, of course, up to Mr. Pigeon.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Pete Rosenberg

## bype

the various record and advance teams college concerts, seems they have hit

rk groups and send

# David Minier's financial deals...

(Cont. from p. 5)

were slammed again two months ago when the News-Press reported that the Santa Barbara District Attorney had accepted loans totaling \$13,310 from a local couple who were arrested, convicted, and placed on probation for selling LSD to state narcotic agents.

The article claimed Thames Gundy was arrested in March, 1970, while attempting to sell approximately \$120,000 worth of LSD to narcotic agents in a Los Angeles motel. His wife, then Leah Wheeler, was arrested the same night in Goleta for possession of \$6,000 worth of LSD.

Released on bail, Gundy and Wheeler pleaded innocent and the cases lay dormant for almost a year while Gundy allegedly served as a police informant.

In November, 1970, Gundy was hired by the El Paseo real estate company owned by Bergeron and

employing Jim Worthen.

After pleading guilty in March 1971, Gundy received four years probation due partly to recommendations from prominent Santa Barbarans including Minier, Worthen, and Bergeron. Leah Wheeler was fined \$150 and sentenced to three years probation after entering a guilty plea.

In February 1972, one month after Wheeler's probation file was closed, her father, Ernest Hertel, loaned Minier and Worthen \$15,000. The loan was recorded at the request of Thames Gundy.

In December 1972, almost six months after his marriage to Wheeler, Gundy loaned \$5,500 to Minier and Worthen. In 1973 the pair received an additional loan of \$3,960 from Gundy. In May of that year Gundy filed a notice of default claiming Minier and Worthen were behind on payments of the \$3960 loan but disclosed an additional loan of

\$3850 to the partners.

Gundy is now a general partner of Laguna Investments, which lists Mrs. Minier and Deputy District Attorney William Poulis as limited partners. Gundy is also involved in personal real estate transactions that run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to the News-Press.

Minier's immediate reaction to 1972's interest in his financial

UCSB post office box" and accused the Nexus, "which has long been a thorn in the side of the UCSB Administration itself, (of) printing endless attacks, not only on all local law enforcement, but even upon UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle himself." He noted that several staff members of the News and Review had been prosecuted by his office during the Isla Vista riots.

He also called for a Grand Jury investigation of his conduct.

lack of prosecution of the Garcia Road arson in 1968 was in no way due to a failure on the part of the District Attorney." Instead, it backed Minier's contention that the delay in prosecution resulted from a lack of evidence.

The Grand Jury did criticize Minier for allowing an "appearance of impropriety" and said it was concerned about county lawyers moonlighting with other clients, as did Cappello with Oakdale Manor.

*Grand Jury investigations have ended in almost complete vindication for District Attorney Minier. The investigation stated "the lack of prosecution of the Garcia Road arson in 1968 was in no way due to a failure on the part of the District Attorney." It supported Minier's contention, that delay was due to a lack of evidence.*

dealings was to attack. He called the News-Press "anti-law enforcement" and accused Executive Editor Paul Veblen of squelching stories unfavorable to student rioters in 1970 (Veblen denied the charge). He dismissed Probe as "a radical Isla Vista publication operating out of a

The investigations have ended in almost complete vindication for District Attorney Minier, and he has been officially cleared of any wrongdoing. The jury based its findings on an 11-month investigation by the State Attorney General's office.

The investigation stated, "the

Barry Cappello, too, was cleared of any conflict of interest relating to that client relationship, and both Minier and Cappello were found innocent of any alleged misconduct concerning real estate dealings.

Probe editor Bonnie Adams, however, claimed soon after this report (summer, 1973) that the Attorney General's findings were "assertive only and not evidentiary; the findings on which it is based are secret. Important witnesses were not contacted."

Finally, the District Attorney's investigation into Oakdale Manor cleared the company of any criminal wrongdoing. The Nexus reported in 1972 that Minier had sent his massive file on Oakdale Manor to the State Attorney General's office where a top investigator resigned in protest of the lack of zeal with which the case was prosecuted.

Cappello and Worthen will not comment on their past dealings. Gundy also refused comment and Ernest Hertel said he would not talk "because I don't want to open this up again and hurt David Minier more than he has been hurt."

Minier and Cappello, the grand jury reported, were not "at any time an officier, director, principal in or a part of Oakdale Manor, Inc."

However, the two men were partners with the men fitting the above description.



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### Minier ...

(Cont. from p. 1)  
freight liquidators and Fiesta Furniture. His was the second such unit to be activated in California.

Sentence bargaining, the art of wheeler-dealing with judges on the duration of sentence in return for an expeditious plea, also came to a halt in felony cases under Minier's reign. Minier had also adopted a tough stand against three oil companies after the 1969 blowout of Platform A in the Santa Barbara Channel.

After the Isla Vista Riots of 1970, Minier gained a bastardly

reputation for severe prosecution of anyone charged with major, incidental, or trumped-up charges. As District Attorney, he promptly disqualified Judge Joseph Lodge from hearing any riot cases after the judge dismissed misdemeanor charges against a large group of persons cited in the disturbances.

Minier has consistently stated that he will stand on his record, and on the basis of that record he has been dragged across the pages of four local newspapers. Besides his 1972 law suits he threatened to level against the papers, Minier has since asserted that "biased unprofessional news coverage"

has attempted to smear him since 1966. The Santa Barbara News-Press, the county's largest paper, opposed Minier in the 1966 election. Minier claims that he has been forced to advertise in the News-Press through the use of "truth boxes" in order to clear the air.

Vic Kondra, Minier's campaign manager, claims that the News-Press has consistently moved Minier's advertisements to the back pages, although they had paid an additional 10 percent for preferred space. Kondra also feels that the News-Press has given Minier's opponent, Stan Roden, preferential coverage.

### Stan Roden challenges Minier...

(Cont. from p. 1)

The opening salvo came when a leaflet entitled "A Tribute to David Minier" was handed to participants at a dinner for the District Attorney. However, the leaflet was an attack on the incumbent's real estate dealings while in office.

Roden maintains that the group responsible for the leaflet was not affiliated with his campaign and that he personally knew nothing about the flyer before its distribution.

The Community Union, a Santa Barbara activist group, has claimed responsibility and has denied any connections with Roden.

Minier has flatly stated that he has "no doubt Roden was involved with the leaflet."

In reponse, Minier banded out the now infamous "green sheet" entitled "The Other Candidate." The handout attacked Roden for defending "Isla Vista rioters" and

for his repeated defense of those arrested on drug related charges.

Roden got a court injunction to halt the distribution of the sheet until a court could decide on the propriety of the material.

The court ruled that both campaigns had been guilty of excesses during the campaign and ruled that all literature would be approved for distribution if identification was placed on the leaflets. Minier withdrew "The Green Sheet" from circulation after the court's ruling.

#### ISLA VISTA

Minier has also been connecting Roden with Isla Vista and has played up Roden's support of the decriminalization of marijuana and "free beach" areas.

Recently the Town Crier emerged with an endorsement of Roden. Appearing in the same issue was an advertisement

supporting the Marijuana initiative and a short story on the anniversary of the burning of Bank of America. Minier connected the Roden Endorsement with the ad and story, passing an edited version around the conservative north county area.

Minier has termed this campaign "the dirtiest in the history of Santa Barbara." There are issues involved in the election campaign with the differing attitudes of the candidates in such areas as enforcement of victimless crimes and the Civil Addiers program, but the nature of the campaign has obscured the issues in a cloud of smoke rising from the political battleground.

### Board of Supervisors...

(Cont. from p. 2)

proven, enormous supply."

Candidates Fletcher, Klucker, Kirkpatrick, and Walsh have emphasized the need to protect the large agricultural lands and recreational open space in the county from development. All have stressed the need to work harmoniously with the southern supervisors in order to actively represent the northern district. Each plans to dedicate his full time to the post if elected, with the exception of Hobbs, who may stay on as a Santa Maria council member.

The candidate field in the second district Board of Supervisor's race is more manageable, consisting of three candidates: Bob Kallman, Dave Liquornik and Alan Eschenroeder.

Kallman, a UCSB graduate, served six years on the Santa Barbara Board of Education, four years on the Park Commission, two years on the Police and Fire Commission and is currently serving on the Coastal

Commission.

In a recent candidate's forum, he said that he was pleased with the extra time given by the Board of Supervisors for consideration of annexation but added "I would vote against the two-tier plan and annexation right now."

Liquornik, an aerospace engineer, declared himself to be "an ordinary guy, not a polished politician." He cited years of experience as a "fighter" for numerous environmental and economic causes, and his participation in various community organizations.

Stating that "local government should be small", Liquornik voiced favorable opinion for the incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta "despite some advantages of the two-tier plan."

Alan Eschenroeder served on the Santa Barbara City Council from 1969-1973 and is now employed at General Research in environmental planning. He is also a member of the City Water Commission and Chairman of the Bicycle Transportation Plans Committee.

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## Women's softball

When the Women's Softball team took the field for their first game against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo last weekend, they heard the comment, "don't get too cocky, just because they don't look so good." Well, UCSB proved that looks are deceiving, as they not only conquered the Mustangs but they defeated host UC Riverside and upended defending champs Cal Poly, Pomona, to win the Women's Intercollegiate Softball Invitational Tournament.

The Gauchos, coached by Bobbi Bonace, will get a double shot at Cal Poly S.L.O. this Saturday, May 18, at 1 p.m. on Rob. Gym field.

The team used their second place finish at the All-Cal in Davis the previous weekend as a warm up for their culminating victory at the Riverside tournament.

The tournament was a double elimination round robin and although the team had to forfeit their first game on Thursday due to midterms, they came back on Friday and won back-to-back crucial games. It started off shaky as the team, playing Cal Poly SLO, had a 6-2 lead going into the 7th inning when the Mustangs rallied to tie the game. UCSB's defense tightened and held Cal Poly scoreless while the Gauchos' bats went to work to score one

run in the tenth inning to win 7-6.

After a brief rest from this three hour encounter, the team took UC Riverside in a relatively easy manner, winning 4-2. This victory tied UCSB with Cal Polly Pomona, the first-place team of the other pool.

It was a showdown as UCSB, who came in last place last year, faced the defending champs of the past two consecutive tournaments. It almost seemed that the smog and heat were tougher opponents than Pomona as UCSB won 3-1. Janine Cox pitched a superb game and even though Pomona had the bases loaded several times, the hustling defense caught many line drives to prevent Pomona from scoring until the seventh, when they got their one run.

It was a total team effort in all the games, as it seemed that when the Gauchos needed the hits or the good defense, they came through.

### IM Track and Field

The IM track and field meet, for men and women, will be held this Sunday, May 19. Participants may compete individually or as a team, as team totals will be kept.

## PCAA Track and Field Championships

By Mike Retter

Coach Sam Adams will lead his charges up to Fresno this Friday and Saturday for their final appearance in the PCAA Track and Field Championships.

The Gauchos are coming off their initial win of the season, a tough 77½ to 67½ victory over Westmont.

Adams is hopeful that four of his athletes can better the NCAA qualifying standards in the PCAA meet. As of yet, no Guacho has bettered those standards.

Steeplechaser Scott Schweitzer is one performer who could do well at Fresno. His time of 9:24 in the steeplechase gives him a good shot at a trip to the NCAA meet.

Freshman Greg Kraft, who cleared 6'10¼" in the high jump in his first meet for a school record, will be out to improve on that mark by ¾" to meet the qualifying mark of 6'11".

Distance runner Tom Howell, who has twice broken the school 3-mile record, now at 14:05, and who last week lowered the 2-mile standard to 9:06, could pull off a surprise in his specialty.

School record holder Brady Lock, who has cleared 15'6" in the pole vault, will be looking to clear the elusive 16' barrier, which could send him to the NCAA's.

Not to be overlooked are the other consistent Gaucho performers such as Rich Curtin, Steve Gibson, Randy Cantrell and Dan Wroblicky, who although falling short of NCAA championship standards, performed well all year and who could make their presence felt in the PCAA championships.

### Bike Clinic

The UCSB bicycle clinic will be held between Lotte Lehman Concert Hall (Music Building) and Ortega Commons this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. The clinic is free, featuring demonstrations of actual repair work.

Sponsoring the clinic are Bike'n' Hike and Mac's Schwinn of Goleta and Hendrickson's and Open Air Bicycles of Santa Barbara, along with the Community Service Organization.

## Spikers win opener

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—UCSB's intercollegiate volleyball team, a disappointing second in last weekend's NCAA championships, defeated Knoxville YMCA 15-1, 14-16, 15-6 Wednesday to open their bid for a USVBA open title.

The women's team dropped their opener 13-7, 15-8 to Chicago Volleyball Club and will play today in the loser's bracket.

The men's team will resume play today after an off day Thursday with collegiate pool play. On the basis of their pool record they will be seeded into the open tournament which also resumes competition today.

UCSB won four open tournaments during the year, the only collegiate team ever to do so.

Full details Monday.

## Golfers 4th

STOCKTON—Led by Marc Melendez, the UCSB golf team captured fourth place in the recently concluded PCAA golf championships.

Shooting consistently throughout the tournament, Melendez fired rounds of 72-73-73 for a three round total of 221, to take the individual title finishing two strokes ahead of Paul Hahn of PCAA champion San Jose State and Barry Ruhl of the host team UOP Tigers.

No other Guacho finished in the top ten.

Taking second place behind San Jose State's first place total of 895 was San Diego State with a score of 902, followed by Long Beach with a 909, UCSB at 922, Fresno State with a 932, UOP with a disappointing 936, and Cal State LA bringing up the rear with a 958.



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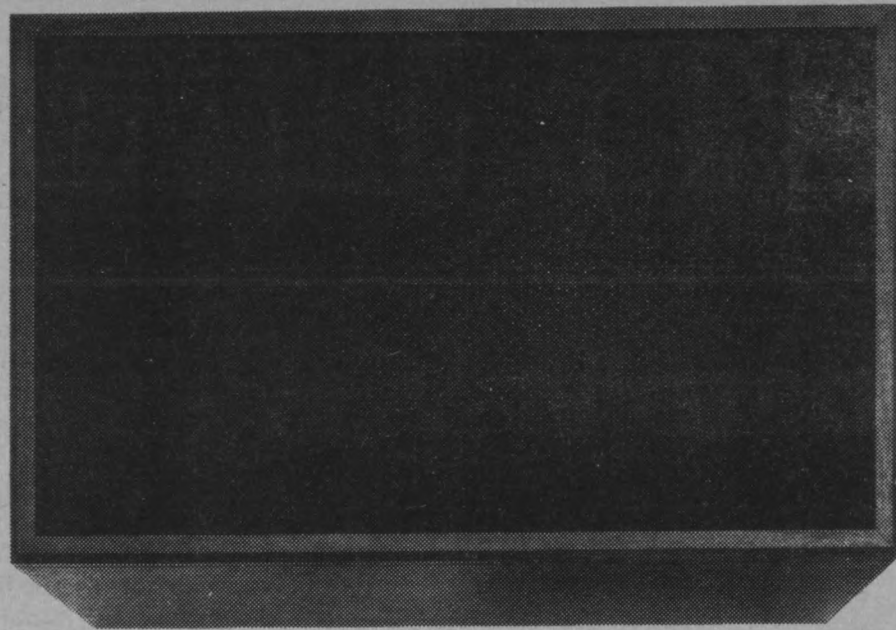
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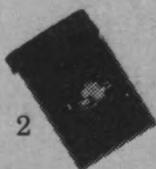
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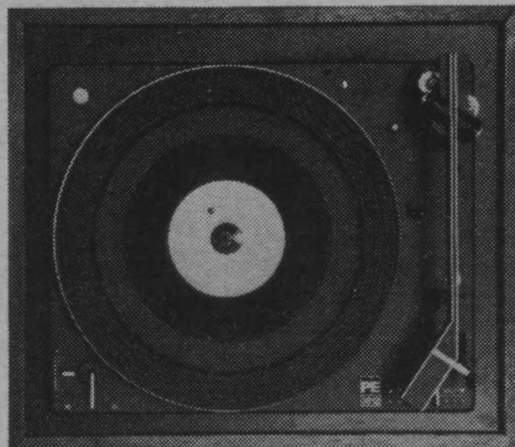
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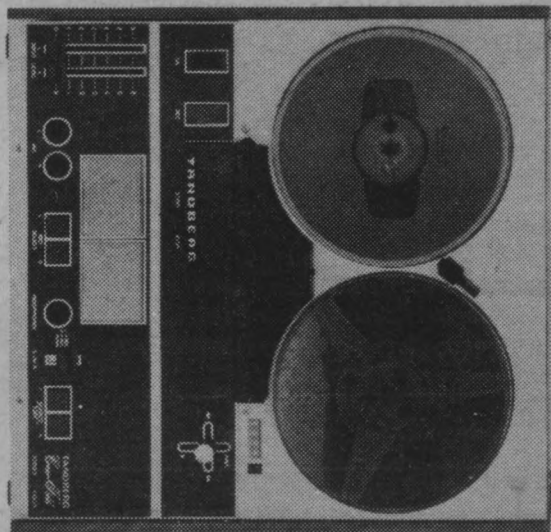
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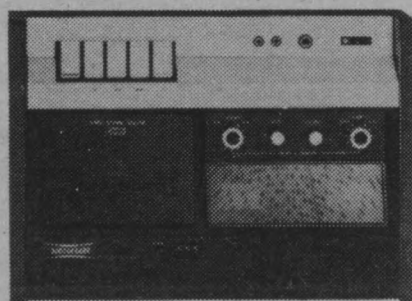
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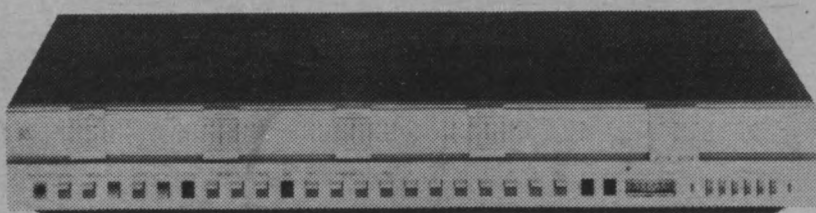
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**4 Tandberg 3300X Tape-deck:** Reel-to-reel performance at 7½, 3¾, and 1½ ips with virtually perfect frequency response (30-22,000 Hz ± 2 db) and a 64 db signal-to-noise ratio in quarter track stereo. Add reverb and complete sound-on-sound capabilities to a name already commensurate with quality. At Audio Vision, \$430

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