

Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture Association of America and former special asst. to President Johnson, will speak at 3 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 56 - No. 4

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, July 16, 1975

Popcorn Theatre Marionettes will have a special children's performance Friday noon in Campbell Hall.

## Brown Signs Dope Bill; Penalty Reduced To Fine

By Wendy J. Phillipay

Amidst arguments both for and against the controversial measure, Governor Brown, on July 9th, signed a bill which will reduce the penalty for possession of up to an ounce of marijuana to a traffic-ticket-style citation and a maximum fine of \$100. The bill will go into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

The Governor's action brought forth lashing criticism from Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis who predicts a doubling of the number of heroin addicts within a year and a 50% increase in crime over the next two years.

In Santa Barbara, similar reactions were expressed by Lt. George Bregante of the Sheriff Department's Narcotics Task Force. The Task Force, having recently completed its second year of operation, is directed toward enforcement activities against major suppliers of narcotics to Santa Barbara County.

### MORE DOPE

The most significant effect on Task Force activity as predicted by Bregante, is that with a liberalizing of marijuana laws, more people are expected to use it, which will increase its demand and bring larger quantities into the area. Over the last two years, 364,640 grams of marijuana were

seized by the Task Force at a street value of \$139,530.

In agreement with Davis, Bregante anticipates an increase in heroin addiction. Although admitting there is as yet no biological link between marijuana usage and heroin addiction, Bregante states "80% of the addicts I've met started out smoking marijuana." He feels that the "semi-legalization" of marijuana will induce more individuals to experiment with it, thereby bringing more people into the drug environment; this in turn will lead more people into seeking high kicks from harder drugs. Between June 1973 and June 1975, Bregante's Task Force seized \$1,023,920 worth of heroin in Santa Barbara County.

### MORE CITATIONS

With the predicted increase in marijuana usage and the resulting increase in drug traffic, Bregante expects the number of cited offences to rise thereby increasing the case loads of the courts. He feels, also, that the liberalizing of the penalty is unnecessary in that, in fact, most offenders now receive a diversion, whereby the court grants a one year probation and clears all records on condition of good behavior. Bregante sees the new law as, ironically, placing greater burden on the offender by

inflicting on him a \$100 fine.

Contrasting the Sheriff's Department, District Attorney Stan Roden general reaction to the bill is, "Great!" Regarding Chief Davis' predictions, Roden feels they are "irrational," and sound as if they are "coming from someone who is trying to instill fear" and who is "playing on people's prejudices." Roden states that "marijuana has not led to heroin addiction any more than Gallenkamp shoes lead to

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



Pot in Can - new law does not apply to cultivation.

Photo: Al Pena

## Slater Tries to Stop Exxon, Fails, But Vows to Try Again

By Doug Irminger

Supervisor James Slater introduced legislation at Monday's Board of Supervisor's meeting to prevent Exxon Co. from developing its proposed onshore oil processing plant in Las Flores Canyon. It was not approved.

Slater proposed that Las Flores Canyon be rezoned back to agricultural use and that the Board prohibit the issuance of "grading permits" on land it has initiated rezoning on.

The proposals were rejected on procedural grounds, as they had

been submitted to the Board after the cutoff date for regular agenda items, which was Tuesday, before the meeting. Proposals submitted after this date should be emergency items.

### EMERGENCY

The Board voted 4-1 not to consider the first proposal, not considering it to be an emergency. Chairman Francis Beattie, contending that after-agenda-items could be ruled out of order by the chair, ruled the second proposal out of order.

Slater considered the proposals

emergency items, as Exxon might be able to establish a vested interest in developing its proposed plant before they could be enacted into law, if not immediately acted on.

It takes more than a month to implement an ordinance, such as Slater's second proposal. Within this period, Exxon could theoretically get a grading permit in Las Flores Canyon from the Planning Commission, allowing the company to move soil in preparation of further development.

### OVERKILL

Stan Hatch, an attorney for Exxon, stated that a "magnificent amount of overkill" had taken place at the meeting and that he expected the grading plan to be approved within two or three months.

Slater intends to introduce his second proposal again next week as a regular agenda item.

### LICENSE NEEDED

In related areas, the Board voted in favor of contacting the U.S. Attorney General to determine if he agrees with California Attorney General Evelle Younger's recent ruling that Exxon's proposed offshore loading facility does need a license under the Deep Water Port Act of 1974.

The Board also voted to ask Governor Jerry Brown to give his position on whether he would veto such a license, if it was requested.

Las Flores Canyon was rezoned by the Board in February for planned manufacturing. The May 7 referendum narrowly approved this action.

## Little Trial Surrounded By Large Issues

By Debbie Bucksbaum

"Her case brings together many issues of national significance - the right of a woman to defend herself against rape, the abuse of women jail inmates, the discriminatory use of the death penalty against poor people and blacks..." writes Georgia state senator Julian Bond.



The defendant in the case described by Bond, Joanne Little, today stands her third day of trial in Raleigh, North Carolina, for the alleged first degree murder of her jailer, Clarence Alligood. Little claims that she acted in self defense. Her story proceeds as follows, according to James

## Black Woman Tried in Stabbing Death of Jailer

Reston, Jr.'s April 6 New York Times article:

The 21-year-old was being held in a Beaufort County jail in Washington, North Carolina, pending an appeal of her conviction for breaking, entering, and burglary. She was the sole female inmate in the jail, which was equipped with a video system to keep prisoners under observation. Her entire cell was constantly exposed to the camera, including the shower and toilet.

### STABBED

On August 27, 1974, Alligood was found on Little's bunk, apparently stabbed to death with an ice pick identified as his own. From the waist down he was dressed only in socks. His autopsy report contained definite evidence of recent sexual activity.

Angela Davis, in an article in the June issue of Ms. magazine, reports that although Alligood was stabbed several times in the leg, his pants had no signs of holes.

Little, who had disappeared, turned herself in a week later and was indicted by a Beaufort County grand jury for first-degree murder. Her trial began last Monday. The mandatory penalty for first-degree murder in North Carolina is death.

The case is of particular importance to feminists' groups as it brings up the issue of killing in self defense by women under sexual assault. This issue came up in the California case of Inez Garcia, who was convicted for killing one of her assailants.

Davis' article cites a juror who voted for Garcia's conviction because he thought the rapist was

"...just trying to give her a good time." He is also quoted to have said, "...when I leave here, I'll have far less fear of raping a woman now than I did before. At least I know that if I get shot, she won't get away."

The Little case apparently has less discrepancies than did the Garcia case. Thus it is expected to more successfully combat such attitudes. A Los Angeles Times article on Monday claimed that persuading a jury to convict Little is not expected to be easy, especially with an absence of witnesses to the alleged crime.

Issues dealing with civil rights, prisoners' rights, and capital punishment have come up as well. Davis reports the following:

- o North Carolina condemns more people to death than any other state.

- o Little, if convicted would be the third woman to reach death row since 1972. The other two women, both also in North Carolina, are a black and a Native American.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



# Criminal Justice Reform Act Poses Threat to Civil Liberties

By Ben Kamhi

The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, United States Senate Bill 1 (SB 1), now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, is causing much unrest among advocates of civil liberties as the bill moves toward the Senate floor.

Attorneys for two organizations, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), and the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, are charging that the bill, SB 1, is repressive and poses "grave threats to our civil liberties."

A broad attempt to provide a comprehensive revision of federal criminal justice codes, SB1 owes its conception to the incremental growth of the criminal codes over the past 200 years, "often as stopgap responses to specific problems," states the bill's leading proponent, democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas.

The 753 page bill is the direct result of two similar bills that

died before the 93rd Congress Senate Judiciary Committee. The minority report of the National Commission of Reform of Criminal Laws (NCRCL), headed by former California Governor Edmund Brown, was redrafted in McClellan's Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures and presented as SB1 to the 93rd Congress. Combined later with the Nixon administration's "Law and Order" bill, SB1400, drafted under the supervision of Attorneys General John Mitchell and William French Smith, both bills now appear as SB1. McClellan and co-sponsor Roman Hruska, a Nebraska Republican, have revised SB1 and steered it through the Judiciary subcommittee.

### UNIFORM CODES

Offering the unprecedented feature of a uniform set of criminal codes on the federal level, SB1 has become highly controversial. According to Tim Rutten, editor of the Los Angeles Times Opinion section, SB1 would "define the fundamental relationship between citizens and government for years to come."

While McClellan calls SB1 "a positive legislative effort," it is receiving criticism largely for its provisions regarding governmental control over

information about the federal processes and policies. An expanded definition of espionage is present with a possible sentence from 30 years of imprisonment to life, and sections which critics say are attempts to assert governmental control over the freedom of the press in cases similar to that of the "Pentagon Papers."

Penalties under this provision are more stringent than existing ones. Under SB1, unauthorized personnel receiving "national defense information" can be sentenced up to 15 years for receiving it, and up to 7 years with a possible fine of \$100,000 for not turning over such material directly to a government agent. Up to three years may be imposed for disclosure of classified information.

Melvin Wulf, Legal Director of the ACLU, asserts that anyone revealing classified material to criticize government policy can be certain of prosecution. Wulf states that SB1 would relieve the government of having to prove a necessity for secrecy.

Senator McClellan contends that the section on governmental disclosure is not intended to "infringe upon the freedom of the press," and that the difference between existing laws and the proposed amendment would be minimal if not solely linguistic.

The restoration of capital

punishment is another point of disagreement of SB1. While reversing the 1972 Supreme Court decision held in Furman versus Georgia, SB1 would make mandatory the death sentence for murders committed in "heinous, cruel, or depraved manner." It would also be compulsory if the defendant of a murder case was involved in espionage, kidnapping, arson, killing for pay and certain types of treason.

With the stigma of Watergate in mind, SB1 provides two proposals. The first would, according to the ACLU, "inhibit the prosecution of wrongdoing by public officials when illegal conduct is covered by an official grant of express permission and the public official acted in reasonable reliance on such a statement." The second provision would make it a federal crime to influence a federal or primary election by illegal means.

### PENALTIES

Also included in SB1 are:

- a \$100,000 fine for individuals and \$500,000 for corporations convicted of any felony;
- three years and fine (as above) for the movement of a person across a state line, or the use of the mail or telephone while in the course of planning a riot, defined as "an assemblage of five or more" which "creates a grave danger to property;"
- expansion of the Attorney General's authority to wiretap, providing a 48 hour "emergency" tap without court approval, and directing telephone companies and landlords to cooperate in the construction of taps;
- three days imprisonment to \$10,000 fine for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use, one year to \$10,000 for selling eight ounces or less, and up to 14 years for trafficking.
- placement of the responsibility of proving "unlawful entrapment" on the defendant;
- abolishment of insanity as a defense in criminal proceedings.

unless mental illness rules out criminal intent, as in a case where the defendant knew what he was doing. (If a defendant knew what he was doing, but doing it for insane reasons, he could no longer stand on insanity for a defense.)

Though SB1 has many other provisions disagreeable to its opposition, a mixed group of Democrats and Republicans, headed by Senators McClellan, Hruska, and Birch Bayh, an Indiana Democrat, continue to sponsor the bill with President Ford urging it on also. If SB1 passes the Judiciary Committee, and reaches the Senate floor, it will have to undergo numerous amendments, many by its sponsors. Bayh intends to introduce at least 15 changes himself. Despite the upcoming election for several "liberal" senators, in a year when being "soft" on crime is unpopular, SB1's chances of passing the Senate floor are still beyond speculation.

## Borsodi's Opens Play Season

Borsodi's Coffeehouse will celebrate their spacious new home by presenting two original productions this year. The first is an adaptation by co-producer Evan Cole from the "Tales of Mulla Nasrudin."

The play opens Thursday July 17. The free public preview at the coffeehouse turned theater on that night will begin a run which includes the 18-19 and 20th, then again on the 25, 26, 27 of July.

After a breather, the Isla Vista Summer Playhouse will re-open in Aug. 6th for the preview of Robert Borsodi's own play titled "Another Dream Play." Clever scenery and lighting have been specially designed for these grassroots presentations.

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# Special I.V. Study Concludes Cityhood Financially Feasible

By Catherine Montague

The IVCC has made a special study of the financial viability of Isla Vista cityhood, and has concluded that a city of Isla Vista would, in fact, be financially sound.

The results of this study will be used as part of I.V.'s latest incorporation effort. A previous incorporation proposal was denied by LAFCO because it doubted the financial stability of a city of I.V. The updated incorporation proposal will be submitted in early August.

### AVAILABLE FUNDS

Sources of revenue for I.V., as estimated in the IVCC study, would include: subvention monies from state returns on sales tax, cigarette tax, gas tax, etc. (\$405,365); gas tax fund, (\$150,000); revenue sharing funds, (\$141,000); property taxes, (\$140,000); franchise tax, business license tax, property transfer tax, trans. lodging tax, building, permits, zoning fees, and vehicle code fines (\$69,000). Total revenue is estimated at \$1,047,365.

Expenditures for a city of I.V. would cover the cost of municipal services. General Government would cost \$145,300, and would include salaries for city council members, a city manager, financial officer, city clerk, attorney, communications coordinator, and a clerk/typist. The Planning Department's budget would be \$55,300, and would pay for a planning director and two assistants, an environmental officer, consultants, and a clerk/typist.

The Park Department, if included in the city government, would receive \$56,200, and would include a general manager, a clerk/typist, maintenance personnel, and an events coordinator. The Recreation Department would employ two program directors working out of the Crafts Center and would cost \$21,600.

The Public Works Director would receive \$165,000, and would include a consulting engineer, building inspector, and maintenance personnel.

### I.V. POLICE DEPT.

City police would cost \$220,185, and would be similar to the present I.V. Foot Patrol. Personnel would include a police chief, two sergeants, five officers, nine CSO's, and a coordinator. Animal control would be a function of the police department, with CSO's assigned to animal control duties. An animal retention center would be built in I.V. to save dog owners a trip into Goleta to pick up their impounded pets.

IVCC communications coordinator Mike Gold explained that city government would cost less in I.V. than in comparable cities because of the I.V. Uniform Wage for city employees. This salary plan provides an \$8,000 yearly salary for most city employees. Exceptions are made for those whose jobs require extra work hours, such as city manager (\$10,000) and those who are part-time employees,

such as a consulting engineer (\$6,000).

Fire, sanitation, and water would be handled in the same way they are at present, at approximately the same cost. These services are now provided by the county fire district, the Goleta Water District, and the Isla Vista Sanitation District.

### CITYHOOD FEASIBLE

According to IVCC findings, expenditures for a city of Isla Vista, with about 13,000 residents and 43 city employees, would total \$681,000. This is comparable to total expenses in the comparable cities of LaVerne (pop. 16,000), which has 44 employees and a total expense of \$796,300, and Carpinteria (pop. 10,000), which has 55 employees and a total expense of \$967,400. With revenues totaling \$1,047,365, Isla Vista should realize a surplus of \$366,040.

The IVCC is also studying the possibilities for retaining the Park District in the proposed city government.

# Exxon, Arco Slate New Area Oil Plans

By Steve Beck

The South Central Coastal Commission (SCCC) voted Thursday to allow Exxon U.S.A. to conduct soil borings off Las Flores Canyon in order to determine the feasibility of constructing an offshore oil tanker loading terminal.

Permission was granted with the condition that the findings from the soil borings be made available to the Commission when it considers the loading terminal proposal in September.

This terminal would serve the proposed offshore drilling and onshore processing facilities which were narrowly approved by Santa Barbara County voters on May 27. The validity of that election is now being challenged by Get Oil Out (GOO).

### GOO PROTESTS

William Rubin, attorney for GOO, opposed the soil boring proposal, saying that no part of the project should be undertaken before the courts have determined the validity of that election.

A member of the Commission's staff disagreed with Rubin, pointing out that the election had nothing to do with soil boring. The staff felt that this proposal was "trivial" and should be considered independently of Exxon's larger plans.

Tim Terry, the only commissioner to dissent in the 7-1 vote, argued that the soil boring project was not an isolated issue at all, but could only be considered in light of Exxon's future plans.

However, the rest of the Commission agreed that the approval of this project would have no bearing on its decision in September on the loading terminal.

Due to lack of time, the Commission postponed its consideration of Arco's application for permission to drill 17 new

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

## Girl Needs Blood

Julie Henry, a UCSB student, was critically injured in an accident on campus recently. She now needs blood for a series of major operations.

If you are able to donate blood, do so at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, 902 Laguna Street, Santa Barbara. Hours for donors are 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Ask that your donation be credited to Julie Henry at Goleta Valley Hospital.

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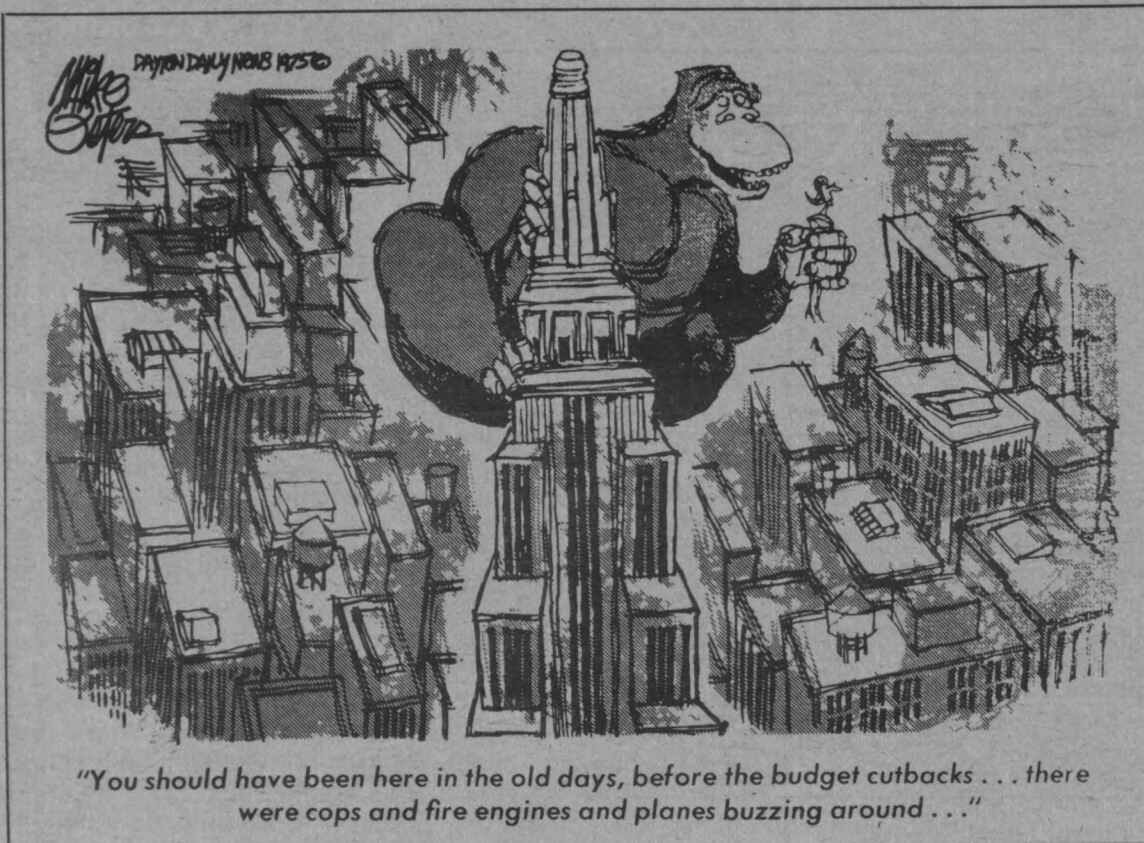
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## WHY BE LONELY?





"You should have been here in the old days, before the budget cutbacks... there were cops and fire engines and planes buzzing around..."

## Letters

### A.S. Responds to 'Whispers'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was much dismayed by your editorial of July 9, 1975, regarding Legislative Council's budget sessions of this recent Spring. You apparently harbor several misperceptions which I feel compelled to help you dispel.

The first column of your statement asserts that this year's Council merely "attempted" to modify the precedented inefficient procedures of the past by replacing them with others designed to avoid the 12 hour sessions and over-allocation habits of those past years. But, in your estimation, "this year was no different." Well, in fact, we did institute new procedures, and they were successful in that every group was heard precisely at their scheduled time (if not earlier), and, having deliberately underprojected next years enrollment (upon which available A.S. monies are based), we have actually underallocated the A.S. dollars for the upcoming fiscal year.

Furthermore, you take issue with the fact the Summer Leg Council is authorized to approve budget breakdowns (the final requirement before a group may expend their monies). I would only remind you that many projects (such as this newspaper) continue or begin operation throughout the summer months, and would be prohibited from doing so had not the Summer Council been so empowered.

This brings me to the most critical object of my concern. In regards to our practice of reviewing each budget breakdown with strict scrutiny, you seemed aghast that we should conduct this process with such tedious care. ("This part of the procedure may be the largest chip in the gear. Groups have been questioned on every item, with not even the most obvious expenditures escaping scrutiny."). I am appalled that as an editor of our campus paper you would so thoughtlessly damn Leg Council for demanding strict accountability of A.S. funds. In a castigating tone you report that "groups have been questioned down to every line;" my god, how else might Council truly insure that students' dollars will ultimately be spent in the same vain for which they were originally allocated? As elected officials, we are charged with an important fiscal responsibility that at minimum includes concerted efforts to

maintain financial accountability. Obviously, you do not view this as an obligation of Leg Council.

You then proceed to offer a justification for the illegally held meeting of June 29, on the basis of totally unrelated events. This present Leg Council, as a body, had no control over the proceeding of last year's budget sessions. Not only should we not be implicitly held to blame for them, but neither do they serve as legitimate grounds for any individual or group to violate our normal code for conducting business, nor to condemn the respectable proceedings of our own budget sessions of this year. I was saddened to read how far at variance you were with this position.

The Legislative Council worked extremely hard in designing the 1975-76 A.S. budget. It is balanced, though it may undoubtedly contain some errors. But, in spite of the fact that groups requested approximately \$200,000 over and above the funds available for dispersal, I feel confident that our final product reflects the sincere efforts we continually made toward fairness and equitability.

Jody Graham  
A.S. Executive Vice-President

*Editor's note: A number of good points have been brought up in response to last week's editorial. We wish to comment on several of these points.*

*The degree of accountability by Leg Council in allocating the 1975-76 budget is to be applauded. It is imperative that A.S. monies be appropriately spent. It is not the scrutiny to which we object, but rather inane and hostile questioning.*

*Further, we did not intend to offer any justification for the illegal meeting of June 29. We condemn the fraudulent use of student government. Regina Jackson, Rep-at-large, called and chaired this meeting, and it is our hope that the actions of one Leg Council member do not reflect on the Council as a whole.*

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We must take issue with your editorial of last week, "Cries and Whispers" in that it is inaccurate and misleading. Students should be made aware of the true circumstances surrounding the A.S. budgetary process, but unfortunately a reading of your editorial could leave no semblance of such a clear understanding.

First, you state that although "attempts have been made to modify the budget procedures," this Spring's budget sessions were as bad as previous years'. To correct you, this year, every group gave their budget presentation at the time appointed to

them, unlike last year where some groups had to come back three days in a row to be heard. Also, every group found out on Wednesday, June 4, exactly how much money they were to receive, unlike last year when groups were told one figure early in the month, and then informed of a new, lower figure on June 15.

In addition, the "jamming, name-calling, 12 hour sessions and overallocation of funds" that has characterized past sessions were all noticeably absent or minimized this year. In fact, Council managed to allocate within its means (something

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

## Rude Remarks

### The Oregono Plan

It's really hard for me to think of anything new to say about Governor Brown's signing of the marijuana bill. Making totally off the wall, and satirically stupid statements about what the decriminalization of marijuana means to California is a fruitless enterprise since Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis has preempted the field here.

It's really hard to judge whether it is mere coincidence that the last neanderthal in California is the L.A. Police Chief, but I suppose a city that can elect Sam Yorty mayor, can at least tolerate Ed Davis.

I would like to think that Davis' opinions, hallucinations might be a better word, about marijuana are his alone, but there is a legion of people south of the Tehachapies which not only share his views on dope but also spend anxious nights worrying about leftist attempts to control the fluoridation of Cream of Wheat.

At the very least, marijuana is a subject which inspires politicians to incredible heights of rhetorical fantasy. Ask a liberal what should be done about economy, and he or she will talk about the need for more government intervention in business or some other foolish scheme which will probably make matters worse. Ask a conservative the same question, and she or he will say that less government intervention is needed. Marijuana is not one of these cut and dried issues.

Let's face it, most of these people have never even smoked the stuff, and probably think dope smoking is something that went on a lot in "West Side Story."

Asking a politician a question about marijuana is always good for a hearty laugh.

Take San Francisco mayor, Joseph Alioto, as the San Franciscans are likely to amend, please! I was supposed to meet the mayor last spring sometime in the seaside park in Carpinteria overlooking all of the oil platforms. This was when the Mayor was running for governor and we expected him to make a statement about energy problems or something. As we sat around, an aide drove up, told us the mayor's appearance was cancelled, and we could meet him at the airport instead. My companion and I rushed back out to the airport, went up to the restaurant where the mayor was talking to some labor leaders and ordering a second lunch for himself. He greeted us, and tried to buy us a beer. We asked him a few questions, got predictable answers, and moved on to the subject most near and dear to our hearts, marijuana.

Upon being asked what he thought of the Oregon decriminalization plan, the mayor stated that he favored the "San Francisco plan" for decriminalization.

Alioto explained that in San Francisco that if some kid was listening to the gurus in the park, gurus in the park being an okay thing, and caught smoking dope by the watchful eyes of the S.F.P.D., the youngster would be delivered home to his parents who would be informed of their child's activity.

Apparently this was Alioto's solution to the marijuana issue, and he seemed serious when he told us this. The deficiencies of this position should be fairly self-evident, but this man did come in second in the Democratic primary that June.

Luckily, the San Francisco plan was not enacted by the legislature this year at least, and come January first, California can turn to drugs without fear of police hassles. I myself am counting the days.

—Martin Chorich

## Auto Convenience

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel that eliminating all autos from I.V. is a bad idea.

- More land would have to be paved for the storage parking lots. Many existing lots would be hard to reclaim for purposes other than parking.

- Security for autos in peripheral lots would be expensive in order to be effective.

- People change residences a

lot in I.V. Imagine thousands of people driving to the parking lot, then transferring their possessions to their apartment in shopping carts, or in armloads on the mini-bus.

I agree that autos should be discouraged in I.V. to improve the living space, but elimination would cause great inconveniences for many residents.

Rik Smoody

"There is no immunity to cuckoo ideas on Earth."  
—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

## Daily Nexus Opinion

Rick Ziv  
Editor-in-Chief

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# 'Whispers'

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 2)

New York City seems to have great difficulty accomplishing) and even set aside a fund for new groups and projects to apply to next year.

Second, you criticize Leg Council for being too thorough in approving budget breakdowns. Just two months ago, the Daily Nexus criticized us for not forcing groups to be more accountable in their expenditures. Council voted to allocate monies this Spring based on the proposals submitted to us. It is Summer Council's responsibility to insure that breakdowns reflect much the same programs that the original allocations were based on. What some may perceive as "inane and hostile questioning" is in fact a governmental body scrupulously doing its job.

Thirdly, you seem to be looking for justifications of an illegal Leg Council meeting called on Sunday, June 29. There is no justification for such an action and the listing of Council members as "present" when they were, in fact, not present was a shabby attempt to defraud the Associated Students. This matter is especially serious since there was a total of \$24,800 in student monies involved.

We hope that the Daily Nexus would be more careful in its presentation of "facts" to its readership. I also hope that his letter clarifies some of the misinformation in last week's editorial.

Howard Robinson  
A.S. Internal President  
Neil Moran  
A.S. External President

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## DOONESBURY



# Architects Design Nude Plan

By Roger Keeling

Ever since the County Board of Supervisors banned nude sunbathing on county beaches, sun worshippers have engaged in the complete, uninhibited practice of their cult only at the risk of arrest for what the law crudely defines as "indecent exposure."

Six employees at Architects and Engineers, however, have arrived at a possible solution to this dilemma in their effort to solve the separate problem of how to avoid the long walk to West Campus Beach during lunch hours.

### SERIOUS PROPOSAL

"It is serious," insisted Dev Vrat, when called about the suggestion he and five others submitted to the Personnel Office "Step" Program to have a "nude" sundeck established on campus. He added that "we don't expect that it... will be implemented."

According to Vrat, the idea

was originally Nancy Burr's, another employee at the Architect's Office. As the idea grew, several others joined in; the final proposal was signed by Vrat, Burr, and Marcene Kuehl, Steve Timbrook, Terry Danley and Carolyn Robinson.

"All the signers occasionally go to Devereaux during lunch hours, but it's hard to get over there and

back within an hour (and still have time to sun bathe). Vrat noted. "Since other University personnel use campus recreational facilities at lunch (such as the tennis courts), we see no reason why this shouldn't also be provided."

Their specific request asks that a rooftop on one of the campus

(Cont. on p. 8)

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# New Theater Group Opens Tonight

## All-woman Repertory Group Stresses 'Process' Theme

By Debbie Bucksbaum  
*What nature has disposed and sealed  
 Is called the inborn self.  
 The unburying of this self  
 Is called the process of education.  
 You do not part from the Process  
 Even for an instant.  
 What you can depart from  
 Is not the process.*

Though written in 5th century B.C.E. China by Tsze Sze, these words have evolved to become the pervading theory behind the Theatre of Process Theatre.

### NEW GROUP

Theatre of Process Theatre is a newly-formed 19-woman repertory group in Santa Barbara. The group has already opened its first season with "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," "Rainbow," a company original, will open this evening and "Waiting for Godot" will debut on July 16.

The company's curious name denotes its central philosophy, the theory of process. This means viewing their art as a continuum of creative experience, according to member Kathryn Harter, who is enrolled in UCSB's PhD program in Dramatic Art.

The repertory element puts into practice the theory of process. Three plays are being produced alternating nights, with everybody in different roles.



Thus the focus refrains from falling upon the completion of any one performance as an endpoint.

### ALL WOMEN

The purpose of an all woman theatre group is not political, members claim. It was founded with the idea of alleviating energy consuming problems found in sexually integrated theatre groups.

Director Mayri Sagady-LeVeille, who has previously worked with

numerous theatre groups, notes the absence of many problems she has encountered with other groups. "The lack of competition is phenomenal," she said. She accredits this to an emphasis on communication.

Being all women, members are also able to take advantage of parts they could not otherwise play. Wendy Seigel, production manager, claims that women do not have as many chances as men to take strong parts either as actresses or as members of a technical crew. As an all woman group, they are giving themselves those chances.

According to Sagady-LeVeille,

the predominant idea is to portray women as they really are rather than to put forth militant feminist ideas.

The women spend most of the day every day rehearsing and working on technical aspects of the plays. One of the three plays is put on every night of the week except Tuesday.

Tickets for the Theatre are available at the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara, 25 West Anapamu Street.

The plays are performed in two different theatres at the Unitarian Church, 1525 Santa Barbara Street. The Theatre phone is 965-0106.

"Looking at things in terms of process rather than end points is a dynamic way of looking at life," stated Seigel.



**NEW CHAMP** - Fred Samara of the New York Athletic Club is the 1975 AAU Decathlon champion. Samara won last weekend's event, held at UCSB's Pauley Track, with a fine total of 8061 points. photo by Al Pena

# Fun With Preservation Jazz

By Steve Beck

The music was only part of the show last Wednesday night as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band brought its uniquely extroverted style to Campbell Hall. This band comes across particularly well in such a small auditorium, since it thrives on contact with the audience.

While they were on stage, the musicians were obviously having fun and they shared their fun with the crowd, continually hamming it up to draw a reaction.

"Big Jim" Robinson, the

85-year-old trombonist, was the biggest ham of them all. He repeatedly pulled his white handkerchief from his hip pocket and waved it to encourage louder applause, especially after his own solos.

Occasionally, he would get up and do a little soft-shoe around the stage. At one point, a woman danced up to the front to shake his hand and he invited her to dance with him onstage. She declined the offer, but he kept right on smiling, as he did whenever he wasn't playing.

Then there was the music,

which was as authentic Dixieland as one is likely to find these days. It was based on the uncomplicated but interesting rhythm patterns and harmonies on top of which at least one person was usually improvising a solo.

### SOLO BROTHERS

All the players were given solo opportunities, even the tuba and banjo, but the bulk of the load was handled by the Humphrey brothers, Percy and Willie, on trumpet and clarinet, and

(Cont. on pg. 8)

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## VALUABLE COUPON



# Pot Penalties Reduced

(Cont. from p. 1)

cancer."He said the David statement is "not supported by the great weight of evidence."

### LESS COST

Speculating as to the effects of the law on total expenditures in criminal justice, which include officers in the field, booking, jailing, prosecuting and court proceedings, Roden anticipates substantial reductions. Average cost per arrest from transporting the offender through jailing is \$82; the new bill will largely bypass this process for small offenses of possession.

With the implementing of the bill, California joins three other states in liberalizing marijuana laws. Citing the Oregon example, Roden expects a similar decrease in court cases. In Oregon, Roden says, officials found that usage decreased as the "romance" was taken from usage.

In response to Governor Brown's claim that the bill is a "modest adjustment to what is already taking place" Roden agrees, "very true, very accurate. Most prosecutors, even considering varying locales and community outlooks, are prosecuting marijuana offenses as misdemeanors; most offenders are not going to jail but are receiving summary probations of diversions."

Unlike Lt. Bregante, Roden does not see the bill as disadvantageous to convicted offenders. The D.A. predicts the average fine to be adjustable according to ability to pay. Those persons cited will still be entitled to a diversion from the court. Roden pointed out that under present law, summary probations are normally accompanied by fines averaging between \$25 and \$100.

# Prison Problems Persist

(Cont. from p. 1)

• Of 455 men executed between 1930 and 1967 on convictions of rape, 405 of them were black.

• In such incidents as Soledad and Attica, prisoners were killed, yet no charges were brought against guards.

Jury reform is also an issue in the Little case. In fact, the first day of the trial was spent in controversy over the prospective jurors, according to the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday.

Assistant State Attorney General Lester Chalmers, as special prosecutor, dismissed the first three blacks to appear. Chalmers once represented the Ku Klux Klan before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Jerry Paul, defense attorney, attempted to challenge the list of 300 potential jurors, but the challenge was rejected by Superior Judge Hamilton Hobgood.

Massive funds have been raised for Little's defense, but Paul told a news conference that more is needed. He reported that the prosecution has spent twice as much as the \$198,000 spent by the defense.

Little's being a woman, a

black, and a prisoner has made her case a champion cause for reform movements.

### Jazz Band . . .

(Cont. from p. 7)

Robinson—a trio with an average age of 76.

Often the music's basic simplicity gave way to the intricacy of three or four players soloing simultaneously but complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

Most of the songs were instrumentals, but some featured Percy Humphrey or pianist "Sing" Miller doing gospel-flavored vocals in the raspy, soulful voices that typified the early days of jazz.

To climax the concert, four of the musicians led several hundred members of the audience in a march through the aisles while playing "When the Saints Go Marching In." The march ended with a large number of people onstage with the band as it finished, exemplifying the interaction between performer and listener that is so vital to the success of this group and this kind of music.

### Oil Hearings

A proposal for drilling 17 new wells from Platform Holly (which is just 10,500 ft. southwest of the UCSB-I.V. Mesa, in the Channel) will be made in a public hearing before our regional Coastal Commission tomorrow, Thursday July 17, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, on the 4th floor of the County Administration Bldg, 105 E. Anapamu. If you are able to offer a ride or need one, carpool in the I.V. Community Service Center (970 Embarcadero del Mar) parking lot 6:00-6:30, the earlier the better because the hearing may be crowded. KCSB (91.5 FM) may broadcast it; this was "likely" as of 3 p.m. Monday.

### Oil Plans . . .

(Cont. from p. 3)

oil wells from an existing offshore platform.

That hearing will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Supervisors' hearing room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara.

According to the Commission's staff, Arco eventually plans to expand its onshore facilities and possibly build new platforms and a marine terminal, but has not yet applied for permission to do so.

### ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

Some commissioners expressed doubt that the 17 new wells should be considered independently of the later projects, since the environmental impact reports states that the increased production from these new wells would necessitate expansion of Arco's existing processing facilities.

# New Lunch Area Soon

The construction currently underway between the new Learning Resources Building and South Hall is the beginning of what will become a Food Services cafeteria.

According to Thore H. Edgren, senior architect at Architects and Engineers, the new dining area will be a walk-thru, one story structure serving a fare very similar to that now being offered in the Ellison Hall coffee shop.

The area will be landscaped, with picnic benches surrounding a cedar-sided serving facility, all of which will be covered by a trellice.

Edgren said the entire unit will be designed to a "very human scale." The facility is part of the total mall development between South Hall and the Library.

The cafeteria should be open for business by the beginning of Fall quarter, Edgren said.



### Nude Decks . . .

(Cont. from p. 5)

buildings be designated for nude sunbathing. The suggestion, submitted to Personnel on July 10, noted that in addition to being late for work after lunch, those going to West Campus often ended in the Coal Oil Point Reserve, "necessitating UCSB Police action." The on-campus sun deck would relieve pressure on the Coal Oil Point dunes, allow personnel to "look healthier and feel more relaxed and refreshed after an hour in the sunshine," release campus police for more important duties, and help foster "esprit de corps" among employees.

Being located on a roof, they noted, would ensure that "persons who are offended by

such behavior" would be able to avoid the area.

According to the Personnel Office, the copy of the proposal received by the Nexus was not sent by them. "Whoever prepared it must have gotten impatient, and sent you the photocopy," said Hilda Voigt of Personnel. "It hasn't yet been acted upon by the staff." She added that this was because the position in the office that would normally handle the suggestion has been vacant, but that it will be handled like any other suggestion.

Vrat noted that while the proposal is serious, "because we feel there is a genuine need for this," they don't expect that it will be seriously considered and acted upon "knowing the University system and the pressures on it."

## UCSB's 1975 YEARBOOKS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY

\*\*\*\*\*

Distribution will be made from the Storke Student Communications Bldg., Room 1053, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

\*\*\*

A few copies of the 320-page book will be sold for \$8.48 (tax included)

Books will be mailed to purchasers of the \$10 book or to those buyers who left \$1 for mailing costs.

\*\*\*

The Editor and her staff are sorry for the delay this year; too many reasons to try explaining here. We hope you enjoy this 55th edition of the campus yearbook.

## GRAND OPENING



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