

## Leaflet brings charge of 'gutter politics' in D.A.'s race

By Frank Johnson

Another chapter is unfolding in what is being called by some "the dirtiest campaign in the history of Santa Barbara." The reference, a quote from a KEYT interview with incumbent District Attorney David Minier, concerns the campaign now being waged by Minier and challenger Stan Roden, a local attorney, amid a spate of charges, counter-charges, and now the issuance of a restraining order against Minier.

Minier, perhaps hurt by the S.B. News Press charges of improper financial dealings with a former drug pusher, retaliated last week with a campaign handout that accuses Roden of, among other things, theft, incitement to riot, and a host of other charges revolving around Roden's supposedly "anti-law enforcement" attitudes.

The leaflet, entitled "The Other Candidate," was distributed throughout the county. One side contains a glowing account of D.A. Minier's accomplishments and qualifications. The other side details eight separate charges against Roden, which read like a page from the criminal code books.

On the top of the list, the leaflet reveals that candidate Roden is "endorsed by Isla Vista". Detailing the charge, it goes on to state that the "Town Crier" has endorsed Roden, and in the same issue supports "free marijuana" and a celebration of the fourth anniversary of the burning of the local Bank of America.

Contacted at his campaign headquarters, Roden noted that the issue in question was on the stands before he had even announced his candidacy, and that the supposed endorsement was really no more than the opinion of one individual writer. Roden also pointed out that the "free marijuana" referred to by Minier was in actuality a paid advertisement for the Marijuana Initiative, and that the "celebration" of

the bank inferno was no more than a call to Isla Vistas to examine the changes that have occurred since then.

The next two charges, headlined "Chief Attorney for Dope Pushers" and "Attorney for Isla Vista Rioters", are relatively self-explanatory. They attack Roden's firm for defending all manner of drug pushers, and for "vigorously defending" rioters while other right-minded attorneys were volunteering their services to help with the prosecution. In addition, Roden is scoured for his defense of "militant revolutionary" Lefty Bryant, now in prison, and is accused of trying to create an incident on the streets of Isla Vista

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

## History of campus lagoon traced to Juan Cabrillo in 16th century

By Edward Mackie

*This article is the first of a series on the history of the Campus Lagoon.*

Of all the scenes that go familiarly among us perhaps none is more resplendent than the campus lagoon. At once a pond and maricultural breeding ground, the lagoon has long delighted students with an idyllic fascination. Biologists have unromantically pigeonholed it as an artificial eutrophic salt pond and theorize over the predominance of aquatic angiosperms. But such was not always the case. Its history is rich in turmoil, its future far from certain.

On October 16, 1542 the lagoon was reportedly first sighted from the crow's-nest of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's flagship, La Victoria. Of Cabrillo's subsequent death little is known. Ancient chronicles record that Cabrillo suffered a broken arm on San Miguel Island and died of blood poisoning on January 3, 1543. Historians concur that the conquistador was interred where he died, perhaps on San Miguel Island. Yet his grave has never been found. A Chumash Indian legend, dating from the 16th century, recalls that two ocean-going vessels set anchor within Goleta Slough—a deep-water port at the time and their crews marched ashore to bury their dead leader. The Slough area offered the only navigable anchorage between San Diego Bay and the yet-unknown San Francisco Bay. Cabrillo's sailors might well have abandoned the tempestuous San Miguel Island for the placid haven of Goleta Estuary. Might the crew then have buried their dead captain within a stone's throw of the lagoon where waves would sound out an eternal requiem?

Cabrillo's log book was lost in Mexico more than four-hundred years ago, so the mystery has never been resolved. Skeptics dismiss his Goleta burial though human

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

## Committees prepare for bicentennial splash, local celebrants launch plans

By Mike Gold

Revolution Revisited. That is the theme of July 4, 1976, the 200th anniversary of the birth of this nation. And even though that momentous day is still over two years in the distance, the planning for the party to top all parties is already underway.

The groups with like-sounding names but radically different philosophies have been leading the way. The first group, the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), has been in operation since May, 1971. A revolutionary-oriented commission, they got their start early so as to get a start on the other group, the better funded and Presidentially-approved American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

While both organizations want July 4, 1976, to go beyond sparklers, pinwheels, and Red Devil poolside firecracker fests, both are Washington-based, and each has plans to involve communities throughout the U.S.; the similarities end there.

The People's Bicentennial Commission is afraid that America's birthday will turn into a Corporation Day with Betsy Ross Red-White-and-Blue ice cream, Kellogg's Revolutionary Rice Krispies, Union Oil's "Spirit of '76" gasoline, and Constitutional Cadillacs.

### PLASTIC LIBERTY BELLS

There is a choice, says the PBC's monthly newspaper, Common Sense. "Will we be content with fireworks and plastic liberty bells? Or will we use the anniversary of the Revolution as a time to rededicate ourselves and our country to the sacred ideals our ancestors fought for 200 years ago?" The PBC is devoted to the latter cause.

The group sees corporations as the major threat to the kind of democracy this nation's founding fathers fought so hard to build.

In a lengthy interview with the Nexus, PBC member Ted Howard related the group's purpose and goals.



**PAPER TIGER** — This familiar Nixonian character was a product of the people's Bicentennial Committee.

"We talk about the principles of 200 years ago and link it up with today. We compare that institution, the corporation, with that of the monarchy, and just like Tom Paine 200 years ago attack that monarchy."

One of the group's events was 200th

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

## Controversy rages over AA post candidate

### Involves rejection of woman candidate

By Murv Glass

There has been a steady undercurrent of controversy since the recent appointment of Raymond Huerta as the new Affirmative Action Coordinator. The controversy centers around the apparent snubbing of another top-notch candidate for the position, Ms. Althea Simmons, whom several students and administrators feel was deliberately passed over for the position.

Simmons, present National Director of the NAACP, has been affiliated with the organization for the past 13 years. She had recently flown out to California from New York to be interviewed for the position, a position she felt she was qualified for. "I have background in detecting discrimination and I thought that was what was needed at Santa Barbara. I have worked in the field of civil rights and human rights as a professional for 13 years."

One member of the advisory committee to the Chancellor and Vice

Chancellor that reviewed some 350 candidates for the position, said that "my feeling is that if she (Simmons) wanted the job, she could have it. It would have seemed to me to make good sense to choose Simmons, viewing her great background and seeing that she filled two criteria (a minority and a woman) for the job."

The advisory committee was a group of twelve faculty and administrative members who interviewed all applicants for the Affirmative Action Coordinator position. Their role was in an advisory capacity, as they selected the top five candidates and submitted the names to Chancellor Cheadle and Vice Chancellor Snyder, who then made their selection from these five names. This is when Huerta was chosen.

Who was rated as the committee's first choice? There was disagreement here among committee members. All members contacted said that Simmons was rated from "even" with Huerta to "one point ahead" of him.

However, one member contended that Simmons and Huerta were rated dead even. "We chose not to rate one over the other," he stated. Another member contended, though, that the "even-steven" thing is bullshit. Simmons was way ahead."

### MEMBERS IMPRESSED

All members contacted expressed being very impressed with Simmons as well as Huerta. "Simmons was very impressive. She was very high in our estimation," said one committee member.

Another stated that Simmons was "very, very impressive. She was terrific. So was Huerta, but she was fantastic. She is a formidable woman—She is phenomenal, but I think Huerta is a solid choice." Another member simply remarked on Simmons, "with her background in NAACP work — wow!"

If members were so impressed with Simmons, was their committee overruled by Snyder and Cheadle? Snyder commented that "one other person had been ranked just very slightly higher than Huerta and that the committee would not object in the slightest if Mr. Huerta were chosen. So I don't think it's correct to say that the committee was overruled."

### MYSTERIOUS LETTER

Snyder and Cheadle were apparently notified of this by a letter submitted to them by the committee chairman — a letter some committee members says they did not know even existed.

Members tended to agree, however, that the committee was not overruled because it had no power to pick the person for the position because they were only an advisory committee. But the consensus of most members contacted appeared to be that Simmons was "slightly" more qualified for the position. "I thought Simmons had an edge," stated yet another committee member.

Why wasn't Simons chosen then? One committee member was at a complete loss to explain this as he said, "I just don't know what happened there." Other members seemed to think that "politics entered into the decision" to

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

### Evers correction

This is a public apology to Mrs. Myrlie Evers for the misspelling of her first name in Monday's paper. The correct spelling is "Myrlie". The writer of the story, Murv Glass, had spelled it correctly in the original copy of the story. The Managing Editor who was night editing at the print shop, was responsible for the incorrect spelling that appeared in Monday's paper.



# Inflation and demand increase fall I.V. rents from 5 to 16%

By Bob Sipchen

Rent in the Isla Vista area for fall, 1974 will be 5 per cent to 16 per cent higher than in fall of 1973, according to disparate reports from various I.V. rental agencies.

While no absolute figures are available, the increases in rent on the average appear to be about 10 per cent higher than last year.

The general explanation offered by the realtors is that the increases have been forced by inflation and a greater demand among residents for privacy.

Ron Wolfe of Income Property Management (IPM) stated that rent for fall, 1974 had increased a minimum of 10 per cent to 16 per cent over last year, and cited higher labor costs, higher taxes, and higher utility bills as the cause. He added that he foresees no change in the inflationary trend until at least 1978.

According to the Economic

Stabilization Committee Cost of Living Council, the national average increase of rent was 4.7 per cent in residential areas from February of '73 to February of '74, and the overall cost of living exclusive of housing was 10 per cent.

Isla Vista's average increase is considerably higher than the national average, but realtors maintain that property value increases and overall factors of supply and demand account for the difference.

There are instances where the increases for next fall are much higher than the general average; in one case an apartment rented to 5 people has increased from \$365.00 to \$465.00 per month during the year, and the current occupants claim that there are no major remodeling or improvement plans for the summer. This case is explained by Rentals, Etc. as the result of an

oversight by the owner, who failed to raise the rent for the apartment last year. Most cases of outrageous increases, however, are due to large-scale improvements, although one realtor stated "there are a few clowns who will try anything if they think they can get away with it."

### DORM FEE UP

Even the dorms, which house 20 per cent of the student population, have increased \$125 for the 74-75 year.

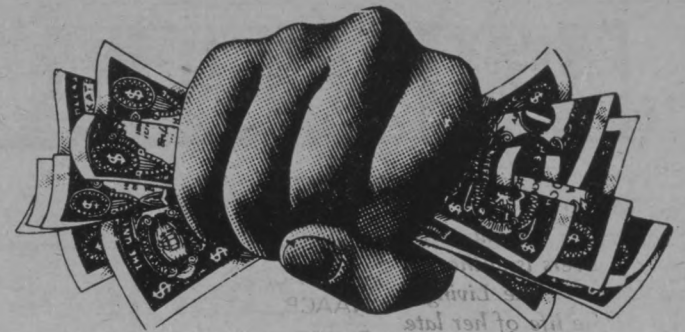
Although there now exist no official channels of protest against price increases, there is hope of overcoming other types of landlord-tenant problems.

Students who rent from a landlord who has signed an agreement with the Housing Office may take any disputes to the Mediation Board, which is comprised of three students, three landlords, and a Housing Services representative. This board solves most of the cases brought before it, thus preventing expensive court appearances.

### LANDLORD TO TENANT

Another possible boon to student tenants is Assembly Bill 1202, which concerns landlord-tenant relations. The bill was drafted by Assemblyman Warren, and the UC Student Lobby was successful in adding to the bill provisions that will make it mandatory for landlords to draw up a complete inventory of furnishings and damages at the time of rental.

Another aspect of the bill that is being opposed by the California Realtors lobby is a provision that will outlaw non-refundable cleaning deposits.



## Panel offer solutions to nation's energy crisis

By James Minow

Offered as a part of UCSB's University Day, a three-member energy symposium "delved" into the world's energy crisis, and in the process offered some solutions.

First to speak was Electrical Engineering Professor Phillip Ordnung. He presented to the audience the question, "Is the energy crisis real or fraudulent?" He questioned the public's, himself included, general wisdom in passing judgement upon the problem.

"We have had many precursors to our energy shortage," Ordnung stated. "The midwest and the east have had severe fuel oil shortages in the past. Many of you must remember the eastern power blackouts and brownouts of the fifties - perhaps they aren't relative to the present-day situation, but they very well may be."

Ordnung stated that fossil fuels presently supply two-thirds of the nation's energy supplies and that, if consumption remains stabilized, production will have to be increased to meet President Nixon's "self sufficiency" program.

### NUCLEAR ALTERNATIVE

Professor Robert Odette, of the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Dept., spoke about the role of the Atomic Energy



PROFESSOR WALTER MEAD

photo: James Minow

Commission and Energy and Research Development Agency. He said that the government has boosted research in the area of nuclear power because "of the increasing dependence this country will have on alternative energy sources in the future."

Odette pointed out that there were five major considerations that the commission used as their guidelines. "They adopted a commitment to conservation," said Odette. "They considered the benefits of mass transportation and combining utilities service."

The second was a \$460 million

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

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# Mrs. Evers cites trials of '69 - '70 congressional race

By Murv Glass

Mrs. Myrlie Evers lectured at UCSB's Campbell Hall last Saturday. Mrs. Evers is author of the book "For Us, the Living," an account of the life of her late husband Medgar Evers, slain civil rights leader, and the turbulent atmosphere in Mississippi during the 1950's and '60's.

Mrs. Evers now lives in Claremont, California, with her three children. She is a popular nation-wide speaker, a contributing editor to "Ladies Home Journal" magazine, and also author of the editorial comment of a Reasoner report entitled "Ten Years After," aired in June, 1973.

A board of director's member for numerous educational and women's organizations, Mrs. Evers was also a Democratic Congressional Candidate for the 24th California District in 1969-70. Below she discusses this as well as other significant experiences.

**NEXUS:** When did you start touring and speaking at various places?

**EVERS:** The first public speech that I made came a few hours after my husband's death. I spoke at a meeting requesting the people of that city and state to continue to work for the same cause that he was working for

and to speed up their activities. That was June 12, 1963. I have been traveling since then, the first couple of years on behalf of the NAACP, with which both my husband and I were affiliated.

After that I took on my own speaking assignments at colleges and universities, civic groups, and what not. It has continued to develop into something that keeps me away from home a great deal. But I also feel that it's not only helpful to me in the sense that I get a chance to keep my fingers on the pulse of what's happening around the country; and perhaps in some way what has happened to me and my outlook on life in general, and some particulars due to race relations and women's role in society, might be helpful to someone else. It's a sharing and learning process.

**NEXUS:** Could you give me your feelings on your bid for a Congress seat a few years back?

**EVERS:** I was the only representative of my party, so I had no competition in the primary. There were seven Republicans who were running, and there was quite a battle between them. They all had strong financial backing - I had no money.

I was asked to run by a group of Democrats who saw me as a

sacrificial lamb. I was working at the time - I had to work - there was no money. They had to take up a collection to pay the filing fee.

They were under the impression that I would simply lend my name to the ballot, make one or two teas on weekends, and that would be it. The attitude was, 'well, a Democrat can't win in this community anyway, but there's name recognition: you're a woman and you're Black, and that should get publicity, and we'll slide through and carry the banner on that.' I decided it would not be that way. So I was left having to - not solely on my own, but mostly - raise money and get a campaign group together.

We raised enough money to get me through the primary. There was another election in between that to fill the unexpired term of the deceased Congressman. I lost that one. Then that made my opponent the incumbent. He ran on that. He spent \$150,000 in his campaign. We were able to raise \$62,000 and spend every penny



MYRLIE EVERS - University Day speaker with External President Kathy Tuttle and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

photo: Al Pena

of it.

I pulled 48 per cent of the vote, which is the highest that we (the Democratic Party) had in 16 years, but I still didn't make it. Now the Democratic Party in the state of California has recognized that area. I didn't even get support from the party.

Evers also explained how she had attended a candidates' luncheon during her campaign, a luncheon at which the people were "very hostile," as she put it. Commenting further on the

luncheon, she stated:

**EVERS:** A lot of people turned their backs; some were friendly. I had some tell me, 'you're wasting your time here; there's no way on earth I'll vote for you.' So you smile, you keep going, and you get to those that you can.

**NEXUS:** Have you considered running again?

**EVERS:** I don't want to go through the exercise again without winning (laughter). I'd like to win.

**NEXUS:** I know what you mean.

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## Nuclear alternative

(Cont. from p. 2)

commitment to increase oil and gas production in the United States. This would include stimulating production of existing wells, increasing production of oil in shale deposits, and implimenting new offshore drilling techniques.

Substitution of the more abundant coal reserves was then offered as the third major priority.

High priority was placed on the fourth area of consideration, validation of the nuclear energy option. Billions have been funneled into expanding and accelerating research in this area, as well as developing what Odette termed "perfectly safe" radioactive waste disposal programs. Consideration has also been given to the development of breeder reactors, which create "not only energy but their own energy source."

Economics Professor Walter Mead presented the audience with what he views as the economics behind the energy crisis. "For twenty years utility companies and oil companies have been holding the prices down," Mead said. "They held those prices down below the equilibrium point because the consumers wanted it that way. The quantity, therefore, has always been less than adequate."

"You can create a shortage in anything," he continued. "Milk, shoes, wheat - anything. The simple solution is to get rid of price controls."

He cited that there are three avenues of recourse to help solve the energy problem. "Government must eliminate tax subsidies to oil companies, eliminate expense write-offs of intangible drilling costs on production wells, and tighten up on foreign tax credits on U.S. oil taxes."

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EDITORIAL

# The Simmons Case

Althea Simmons, National Director of the NAACP, was recently passed over in favor of Raymond Huerta for the position of Affirmative Action coordinator, for what appears to the Nexus to be some very shaky and unsound reasoning on the part of the Administration.

As a matter of record, the Administration's reasons for not choosing Simmons seem to outnumber their reasons for choosing Huerta, which is strange indeed. Two of the Administration's main reasons for choosing Huerta were that he is "familiar" with the way of the UC system, and that his hiring was a promotion from within the UC system.

Regarding the first reason, being familiar with the rules and guidelines also implies that one is accustomed to working within these rules and guidelines. If certain guidelines are very suspect, latest examples being the "confidential" administrative proceedings at UCSB and the very poor guidelines that UCSB and UC Berkeley have for their Affirmative Action Programs - then being familiar with and working within guidelines of a very questionable nature is not always an asset.

The second reason, the hiring being a promotion from within, is in direct conflict with the Affirmative Action concept of open recruitment and hiring outside of the UC system. It would seem that the coordinator of a program with such a concept should have come from outside the UC system, to set a sound and commendable example for the program as a whole.

This is not to take anything away from Huerta, whom we feel is quite competent, but the fact is Simmons is not only a minority, but a woman as well - a woman with considerable influence and national connections. This prompted Vice Chancellor John Synder to call her a "wheel" and a "big shot." This was one of the reasons he gave for denying Simmons the job.

Simmons appeared to more than adequately refute all of the Administration's reasons/excuses for not selecting her for the position.

The fact that someone else would make the decision for her regarding whether she would be happy in the position because of its "confining" nature is very peculiar indeed. We feel the fact that Simmons applied for the job is evidence enough that she was ready to accept whatever restrictions the job might impose upon her.

Additionally, all of the Administration's excuses on Simmons had nothing whatsoever to do with deficiencies in her ability to perform a job, which is what the Administration should have been concerned with, considering the decrepit state of Affirmative Action on this campus.

Politics seemed to play a major role in this whole affair. Many committee members seemed to feel that Simmons was not chosen because of her involvement in the recent NAACP complaint against the University of California for discriminatory hiring practices. It would appear to have been a wise decision to choose someone who would work within the UC system to affect change, rather than shutting them out and leaving them no other recourse except to follow up on the complaint in the form of a suit.

It appears to us that Simmons was the victim of some very questionable procedures and decisions on the part of the Administration.

Chancellor Cheadle recently said that, "there must be a change in attitudes" regarding women. He also stated that, "change cannot occur overnight. 150 years can't be changed in a few years." The Chancellor, with the chance to do this very thing in the palm of his hand, has instead opted to continue to perpetrate the type of situation he supposedly is so concerned about correcting. The administration has opted for a good decision when it could have made a great one.

CORRECTION

The author of yesterday's "Crypto Comic" apologizes for carelessly forgetting to include number 24 Across. If you haven't already trashed the cartoon, 24 Across should have been EACH. The final secret message spelled out by the crossword (that is, if you filled in the dark-outlined squares) is "Save Your Teachers."

"My country is the world, and my religion is to do good."  
Thomas Paine

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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"Elementary, my dear Hearst... Your daughter is obviously a criminal!"

Mike Gold

## Let's celebrate our birthday the right way

Drum roll, please. And now the President of the United States. "The Bicentennial offers us a unique opportunity - a time to take a long look backward, but more important, a time to look forward, a chance to rekindle the spirit that in 200 years built 13 small dependent colonies into the strongest Nation in the world (March 10, 1974)."

It is highly questionable whether the President would really want to rekindle all of the spirit of July 4, 1776. For on that day the Declaration of Independence was unanimously signed by all thirteen colonies in the spirit of revolution and democracy. In part, the doctrine professed:

*We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its power in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.*

At a time-now-when every major poll in America lucidly illustrates that people's trust, confidence, and belief in the present government and Presidency is at an all-time low, partying seems hardly the right way to honor government corruption, depression, and Nixon. That certainly is not how the early American patriots honored the tyrannical rule over their lives by Mother Country England on July 4, 1776.

Why should July 4, 1976 be any different? Celebration, as is planned by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Santa Barbara and possibly by the UCSB Administration, seems hardly appropriate. Not according to committee head Ward Jenks, however, who feels that their activities "should be supported by the frustrated, since our program is for all of the people."

The Santa Barbara committee, which has at least some worthwhile plans, is not half as bad as its national parent organization.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (as the national organization is now called) was first started in July, 1966. For the past eight years, the group has done two things: one, spend millions of American tax dollars, and two, devise plans for the Bicentennial that can only be called puerile.

Before the ARBA shuts down in 1976, it is

DOONESBURY



estimated they will devour several hundred million dollars, even though, according to a June 11, 1973 article by Howard Flieger in U.S. New and World Report, "As a national extravaganza, the 200th anniversary in 1976 of the birth of America is going to be a monumental flop. Practically nothing has been accomplished by the 50-member ARBA."

### Commentary

The plans are even more amazing. In the initial draft was one proposal that contributes to speculation that the Bicentennial will be no more than a schlock affair:

*"It is hoped that a major bakery would volunteer to bake the National Birthday Cake and make miniature replicas of the cake available in supermarkets across the nation. Everybody would then have a chance to have a slice of the National Birthday Cake and make a wish for America as each candle is extinguished."*

Another proposal was forwarded by former ARBA director Jack LeVant, who suggested:

*"The Boy Scouts of America want to show what youth can do, that they are clean and dedicated and salute the flag and sing 'My Country 'tis of Thee' - that sort of thing. They want to give us sixteen Eagle Scouts in each state for taps and raising the flag. I think that's a beautiful thing. Can you see a better symbol of America than sixteen Eagle Scouts standing there at dawn, you know, as the flag goes up?"*

To add to the woes of the ARBA, which has just last month (after eight year of existence) reorganized itself under a new director - the ex-head of Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in 1968.

The People's Bicentennial Commission seems like a much more worthwhile endeavor. Their objective is to inform the American populace of this nation's revolutionary heritage and ask each individual to evaluate whether or not this nation is functioning according to the democratic principles first laid down 200 years ago.

Here at UCSB, thanks to a UC Regents resolution and Chancellor Cheadle, plans for a university celebration on July 4, 1976 are already being formulated.

Ward Jenks would like to see a special emphasis on the class of 1976. Chancellor Cheadle has been thinking about the upcoming grand day for a long time. Perhaps the just-concluded University Day ceremonies is some clue as to how the university plans to worship this nation's birth in 1976. If so, then won't you be lucky if you are a member of the graduating class of '75...uh, er, I mean '76.

by Garry Trudeau



### Bicentennial...

(Cont. from p. 1)

anniversary re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party. Howard describes the day as follows: "We made a huge paper mache head of Nixon and paraded it around town as the king figure, and compared him to King George, and then we adorned his crown with oil company logos. It was a quiet event. We got about 20,000 people out for the event. The police estimated about 40,000 people. It was one of the first times that the police estimate was more than our estimate. It was just incredible."

Of the eight paid staff members, most did work previously either in the anti-war movement, VISTA, or with the Black Panther Party. The most notable member of the PBC is Page Smith, a former UC Santa Cruz History Professor.

Frustrated with the way things were going in the country, the group's members began to look back to this nation's heritage instead of putting forth Third World revolutions as a model for them to follow. Believing that this country's current policies and leaders did not jibe with the democratic principles of the 1770's, the PBC began to look for ways to transform their beliefs into action.

Seing the 200th anniversary of America in the horizon, the PBC projected what the establishment would do. "We figured that Nixon would have his own commission and try to use it for his own undemocratic political ends and that corporations would tie into his group," said Howard. "So we decided to start an alternative."

According to Howard, the group really got going in 1972

after they were involved in leaking the plans of the Nixon commission, the ARBA. "It turned out to be the second greatest ripoff of government documents in recent history, only after the Pentagon Papers," said Howard.

Howard told the Nexus that according to the documents, "Nixon was planning on making Jeb Magruder head of the ARBA, of course, before Watergate happened. They also had incredible slogans that were intended for commercial use, like, 'If Colombians can sell coffee to Americans, why can't Americans sell America to Americans.'"

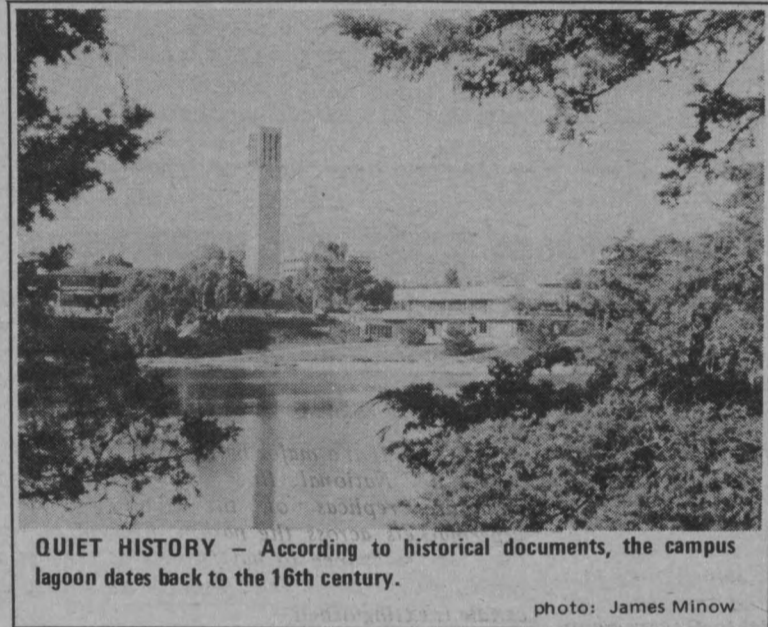
After that bit of espionage, the ARBA fell apart and has only recently been restructured. On March 13, John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy and head of Citizen's for Nixon-Agnew in 1968, was named by Nixon to

direct the new ARBA. Under the ARBA are close to 450 American Revolution Bicentennial Committees throughout the country, including one in Santa Barbara. Says Howard: "Virtually every city has a state commission. Even Santa Barbara has a committee; you know, a Nixon, chamber-of-commerce type commission."

Ward Jenks, co-chairperson of the Santa Barbara Committee, along with Mrs. Victor Whitman, refutes Howard's statement, insisting that their group is a "non-political, non-sectarian endeavor."

Jenks, who candidly admits he's pro-Nixon, says the group's "ultimate objective is to give an appropriate recognition of the 200th anniversary." The chief of the La Cumbre Employment Agency points to the three parts

(Cont. on p. 7 col. 3)



QUIET HISTORY - According to historical documents, the campus lagoon dates back to the 16th century.

photo: James Minow

### Campus Lagoon...

(Cont. from p. 1)

skeltons have been unearthed nearby. And in 1891 laborers of a Spanish rancher, Aventino Cavelletto, uncovered a wrought iron anchor at the base of the cliff opposite Campbell Hall parking lot. Its archaic design dates it from the era of Columbus and Cabrillo.

Nonetheless, it was not until the fall of 1769 that the first white men crossed the lagoon area on horseback and on foot. Governor Gaspar de Portola dispatched an expedition overland with five dozen Spaniards and a company of Indians. Sergeant Francisco de Ortega blazed the way.

A jungle of oak groves and willow thickets dotted the tiny enclave they had entered. Overwhelmed by the scene, an attendant Franciscan friar wrote: "We came in sight of a long bare point of land (Campus Point)... a large Estuary enters by two different mouths, distant half a league from each other. The whole country is extremely delightful." In 1769 the lagoon was still connected to the Pacific by two arms which probably closed around 1782 when the land surged upward in relation to the sea.

The lagoon and its neighborhood comprised a solid forest of oaks teeming with wild

life. Flocks of ducks and wild geese darkened the local sky. Raccoons, elk, and grizzlies shared common watering holes unmolested. The nearby Canalino Indians accommodatingly ate only seafood.

Within forty years of Ortega's first visit, the oaks were felled and the game was driven away.

When the Republic of Mexico was established by the overthrow of Spanish rule in 1822, the land in the vicinity of Goleta Slough was sectioned into small parcels, records one historian.

An Irishman, Nicolas Den, who had ventured to America in search of wealth, took up residency in the Goleta area and was later granted Mexican citizenship. He married into a family of Spanish bluebloods and therein gained a parcel of land encompassing the campus lagoon.

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INTERVIEWS  
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**TODAY**

- SIMS offers an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, 8 p.m. at Santa Cruz Dorm.
- Kundalini Yoga Classes are offered every Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m. in SH 1432. Please bring a blanket and donation.
- Students for Safe Nuclear Energy will hold a meeting on "What can you do about nuclear safety", 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Tenants Union-meeting to decide spring tenant strategy, 8 p.m. in the Homefront Bookstore.
- I.V. Community Theatre will hold auditions for original plays; 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.
- The Women's Center Task Force asks all interested women to attend the first meeting of their open planning session at noon in UCen 2272.
- The I.V. Women's Center offers free self-defense classes for women, Tues. at 7 p.m. and Sat. at 1:30 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur (Methodist Church nursery school).
- The Democratic Socialist Students will have a discussion group and organization meeting at noon in the carpeted area of the UCen

cafeteria.

• Dr. Stan Peale of the UCSB Physics Dept. will speak on "Mariner 10: The Venus-Mercury Fly By" at 4 p.m. in 1640 Physics Bldg.

**TOMORROW**

- Ananda Marga offers a new yoga and meditation class starting 2 p.m. at the I.V. Human Relations Center.
- Students For Brown will hold a speech and discussion by Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Edmund G. Brown Jr., at noon on the UCen lawn.
- The American Folk Dance Club holds square dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. No hard shoes.
- A group is forming to discuss all aspects of spiritual reality, 8 p.m. for more info call 685-1351.
- I.V. Police Commission-Sheriff's Candidate's Forum, 7:30 p.m. 966 Emb. del Mar Planning Office.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Hebrew audio visual conversation class, Kibbutz discussions, and Hebrew language practice will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thurs. in UCen 2292. Everyone welcome. For more info call 968-7720.
- Community Service Organization offers an all-night coffee house-free donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, studying, music, and ping pong, 11:30 p.m. till 5:30 a.m. every Sun.-Thurs. at the Cafe Interim.

**Campus crackdown on loose dogs**

Environmental Health and Safety Chief William Steinmetz has announced a renewed campus crackdown on dogs not on leashes. Courtesy notices to dog owners ended on March 1. "There are no more free rides," said Steinmetz; "we are contacting no one from now on." Dogs currently picked up are impounded and then transferred to county facilities.

Complaints over the number of people ignoring the leash ordinances on campus have led Animal Control officers to press for stronger enforcement, especially in the classrooms. Steinmetz will be sending reminders to department chairmen that classrooms are off-limits to dogs.

"We will press charges against people violating the leash laws," he continued. Already one student has been issued a first citation because her dog was uncontrollably attacking passersby around the Ellison complex. Since she could not restrain her dog, Animal Control officers were called in.

Control officers drive a radio equipped van from which they can contact police or rescue units immediately. Impounded animals are sheltered near the campus stadium until 4 p.m. weekdays when a county van picks them up for transferral to the local pound.

Since the inception of the Animal Control program last August, Control officers have captured more than 430 dogs and a few stray and feral cats.

Two officers comb the campus daily and usually round up an average of five or six dogs. Initially officers would telephone owners and allow them time to recover their dogs.

"Seldom have we had an uptight person," said Heather Ebsworth, chief Animal Control Officer. "ninety-five per cent of the people realize the situation," she continued; "we are still keeping it cool and keeping the pressure on."

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Lost Irish Setter pup, 3 1/2 mths. Answers to Ruby 685-1747. We love her. Vicinity Del Playa.

Lost-Brushed-gold mens wedding band. Reward Call 968-8387.

**Special Notices**

Quakers wait in silence, share a meal, speak and act as way opens. Tuesdays 5:45 p.m., upstairs University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

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The Annex has on-campus delivery Sunday thru Thursday 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Phone 961-4086.

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Int. Pottery Class space 4-sale \$12 orig. \$22 Pam 685-1677.

Wouldn't you rather work in Hawaii this summer? For info, and application send \$2 to Hawaiian Summers 1837 Kalakava suite 45 Honolulu 96815.

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS. Major features explained & appropriate dates. \$10 Joel 968-8661.

A Group is forming to discuss all aspects of Spiritual Reality. Meeting Wed. 8:00 PM, Call 685-1351 for info.

ASTROLOGY CONSULTATIONS in depth. Bennett. Box 13990

There is a lost & found at the Library Info. Desk.

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Beard/Buzzard-during the day, you're alright-but, oh! the nite!

No. 1: It's been 2 mos since we escaped thru the window and you still drive me crazy! Peaches.

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Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Nexus understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this agreement should be reported to The Daily Nexus Advertising Office, Room 1053 in the Storke Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Nexus are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.







## Judo women take third

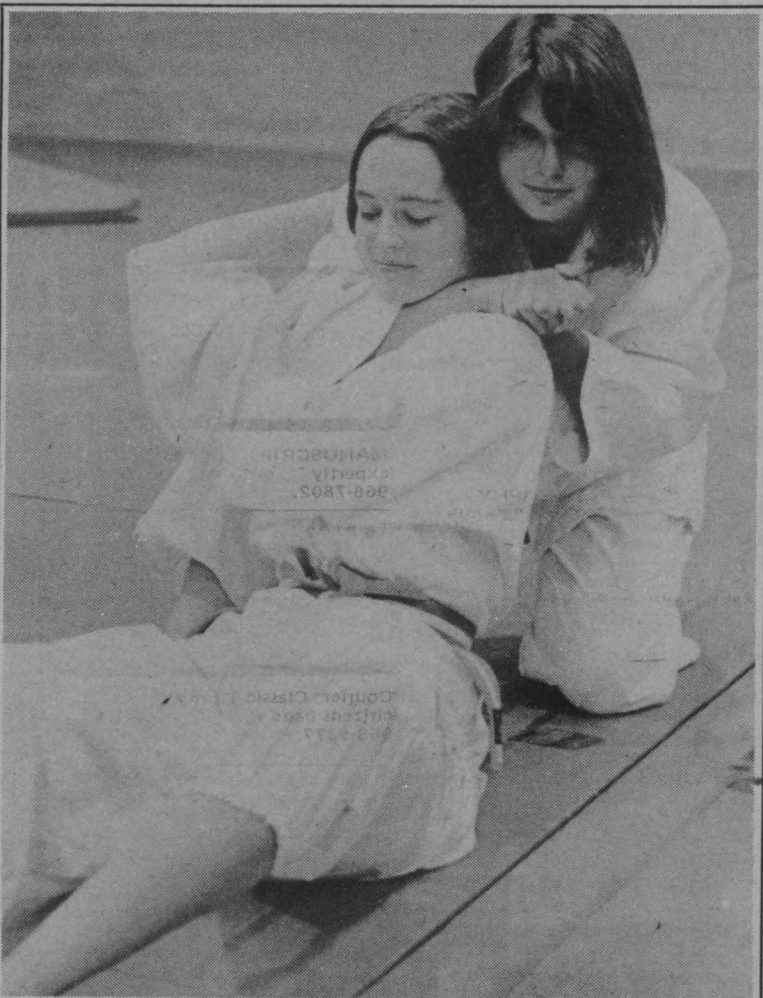
Gayle Gilbert of the UCSB Judo-Aikido Club, and her partner, Georgia McIntosh of Redlands, California, have been invited to compete in the National AAU Women's Kata Championships, April 26 and 27 in Phoenix, Arizona.

The invitation comes as a result of their outstanding third place performance at the Southern California Women's Kata Championships held February 23rd in Los Angeles.

Gilbert and McIntosh, both sankyu brown belts, compete as a team in katame-no-kata competition. This consists of formalized demonstrations of Judo grappling techniques; chokes, pins, and arm and leg bars.

Joyce Goldstein, also of the Judo-Aikido Club, placed third in the Southern California Women's Shiai Championships and has also been invited to the National competition.

The Judo-Aikido Club extends hearty congratulations to these women for their excellent achievements.



**LEGAL CHOKE HOLD**—Joyce demonstrates a choke hold on Gayle.

Photo: Bill Dickinson

# Cindermen crushed by Diablos despite good individual efforts

By Mike Reiter

LOS ANGELES—It is not always easy to find the silver lining of a dark cloud, but Coach Sam Adams managed to find it last Saturday in Los Angeles.

Despite coming out on the short end of a 109-36 score to the tough Diablos of Cal State LA, several Gauchos turned in good marks. The performances served to bear out Adams' prediction early in the year that the Gauchos would be a poor dual meet team, but that they would have several fine individual performers.

There were three winners for the Gauchos, Brady Lock's victory in the pole vault at 15', Tom Howell's mile victory in 4:20.9, and Steve Gibson's first in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 57.4.

Other good marks were turned in by Rich Curtin,

who grabbed seconds in both the sprints in 9.9 and 22.0, Joe Szerwo's third in the 880 in 1:57.9, Randy Cantrell's javelin throw of 197'8", good for second, Greg Kraft's second in the high jump at 6'7" and a third in the triple jump at 44'5½", a second in the discus by Walt Kagle at 142'7", and Jim Walters' seasonal best in the long jump at 23'5½", good for a second.

In addition, both the Gaucho relay teams recorded seasonal best of 42.7 in the 440 relay and 3:26.6 in the mile relay in losing to the Diablos.

This weekend, the Gauchos have an opportunity to meet some of the finest collegiate and amateur track athletes in the United States when they travel to Walnut to participate in the Mt. Sac relays.

## Bicentennial committee...

(Cont. from p. 5)

of the ARBA's plan for 1976: Heritage, '76, Festival, USA, and Horizons, '76. This nation-wide platform is to be incorporated into the Santa Barbara Committee's plans.

The committee was empowered about two months ago by the City Council, and Jenk and Whitman were both appointed by Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman (with approval of the City Council).

Under Festival, USA, Jenk envisions a 4th of July parade down State St. followed by an old-time 4th of July rally in one of the local Parks.

### POSITIVE APPROACH

Although specific plans have not been laid yet, as part of Heritage, '76 the group has as its objective "to glorify the past, which would cultivate pride in this country and set forth programs for the betterment of the community."

One idea the group has as a Horizons project is the building of a Presidio Chapel that "might tie in Santa Barbara's Spanish heritage with the heritage of this country." The site of the chapel is near the intersection of Canon Perdido and Anacapa streets.

Jenk sees no way that corporations, Republicans, or

Nixon could use the ARBA and the 4th of July to their advantage. "We're not setting up our program for the nation, the Republicans, or Nixon, but instead our program is for Santa Barbarans."

Jenk elaborated that each and every local committee is being run by and for the respective community. According to the ARBA's official March publication, California has four community committees. Not listed were the Santa Barbara committee and the ones in Lompoc and Santa Maria, explained Jenk. As the anniversary grows nearer, Jenk suspects that almost every community of any size will have one.

The Santa Barbara committee, composed of 13 members, is an official organ of Santa Barbara and funding is therefore approved by the City Council. The group's term runs until the end of 1976 at which time they will disband.

The PBC, on the other hand, is funded by donations, small foundation grants, and sale of its literature and does not plan to become defunct on July 4, 1976 "One thing we don't want to do is concentrate on July 4, 1976 as an event of mass orgasm and fireworks going off. What we're trying to do is, just like 200 years

ago, build a political movement based on democratic principles that is going to involve hundreds of millions of Americans and that will go into the 1980's."

Although the ARBA has more widespread community support throughout the country, the PBC has the backing of the National Council of Churches, the YMCA, and Campfire Girls. Jenk is of the opinion that the PBC "is not of great national influence at the present time."

According to Jenk, campuses throughout the country should have a program similar to the ARBA's. On this campus, in accordance with a directive from the UC Regents, Chancellor Cheadle and colleagues have already started talking about how UCSB is to celebrate the bicentennial. "I'm very interested in this," says Cheadle.

Cheadle plans to establish a task force under Executive Vice-Chancellor John Snyder to prepare a bicentennial program for UCSB. According to the Chancellor, the bicentennial will be planned for like any other event.

If that is so and the UCSB July 4th bicentennial celebration comes off like University Day, then the UCSB ceremonies may end up the same as those planned by the ARBA's and the Santa Barbara committee's — as just a big birthday party.

## IM Notice

Today is the last day to turn in signup cards for co-ed six person basketball. They are due at the I.M. office by 5:00 p.m. and the first day of games will be tomorrow. Further information can be obtained by calling the I.M. office at 961-3253.



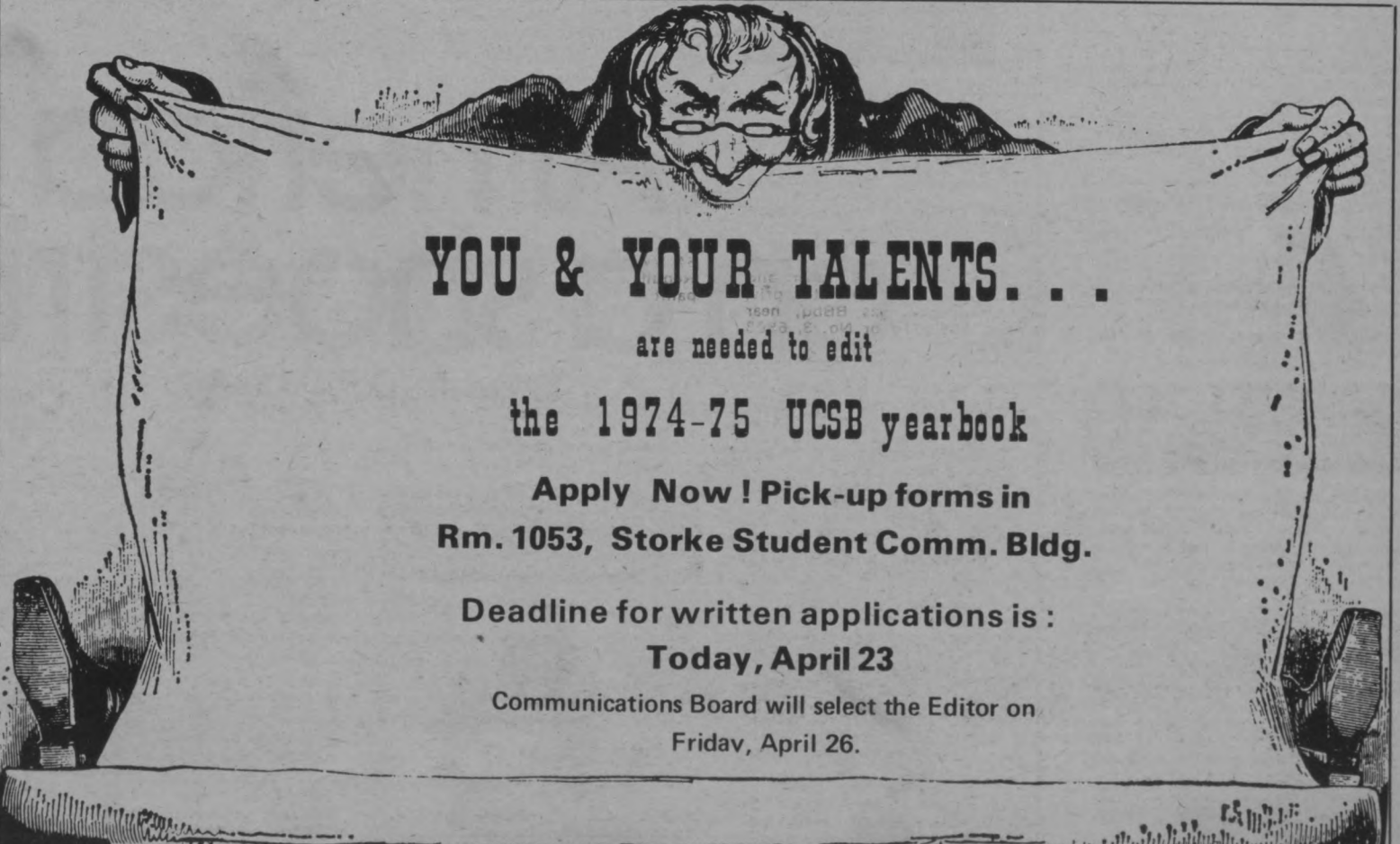
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**Deadline for written applications is:  
Today, April 23**

Communications Board will select the Editor on  
Friday, April 26.



## Controversy ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

choose Huerta over Simmons.

Simmons, as National Director of the NAACP, is tied into the present NAACP complaint against the nine University of California campuses, charging them with discriminatory hiring practices, and many committee members felt that she did not have much chance to be picked as a result.

Commenting on his and Cheadle's decision to reject Simmons in favor of Huerta, Snyder said, "she was a wheel — a big shot." She would "find this job confining."

### SIMMONS' DECISION

When reached in New York by telephone, Simmons commented on Snyder's remark: "I feel that that's a decision only I could make—whether or not I would be happy in a job of a "confining" nature. It is strange that someone else made that decision for me."

Snyder also related that he and

### D.A.'s race ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

when Roden was stopped for a vehicle inspection while Bryant was a passenger. According to the handout, which claims to quote the Sheriff's report of that incident, officers were called "pigs" and Roden was accused of churlishly "demanding names, badge numbers, and car numbers."

Roden is also accused in the leaflet of being "soft on rape," referring to his tactics as a defense attorney, not, as it may appear at first glance, to any lack of enthusiasm Roden may harbor for that particular crime. Roden defends his courtroom procedure as being necessary, if regrettable, under the circumstances, and notes also that he tried to have the hearing closed to the public, but was overruled by the prosecution.

Other charges in the leaflet accuse Roden of "conspiracy to commit theft," allege that he is being sued for malpractice, and contend that he has had virtually no experience in public office. Roden responds by noting that the "conspiracy" referred to was actually a distortion of an incident during which he searched through a garbage can with the permission of the owner. In addition, Roden maintains that a partner in his law firm was being sued for malpractice (the charge was recently dismissed), not Roden himself. Finally, Roden cites his tenure as Deputy D.A. as experience in public office, and notes that Minier claims the same experience in his own campaign literature.

The charges in the handout irritated Roden so much that he sent the Minier campaign organization a letter, in which he asked Minier to halt his "gutter politics" approach to campaigning, and cease distribution of the leaflet immediately.

Minier did not respond, prompting Roden to seek the issuance of a temporary restraining order prohibiting further distribution of the leaflet. The order was granted last week, and Minier has until May 2 to show why it should not be made permanent.

Cheadle felt that Simmons might not stay at UCSB very long if she had been picked for the position. Synder's reason was that Simmons had relatives in Los Angeles, and that he felt Simmons' stay at UCSB would be short-lived.

When informed of this reasoning, Simmons remarked that "I told them that the reason I was seeking a job was because my parents are getting older and that they live in Los Angeles. No individual can determine how long anybody, including a Vice Chancellor, will stay at a job. I've been employed by this employer for 13 years, which should be a pretty good indication of stability."

There were also indications that someone was leading people to believe that Simmons was offered the job, and then turned down this "job offer." One

committee member said that she understood that Simmons "turned the job down because of money."

This is not true, states Simmons. "I was never offered the job. I was told I would be contacted later and the next information I had was that someone else had been selected. If it (the job) had been offered to me, I'm fairly certain I would have taken it."

Simmons also expressed displeasure with the administration's method of informing her that she did not receive the job. "The only contact I have had since the interview was a letter indicating that I had not been selected, and thank you for applying."

When informed by the Nexus that Huerta, a Chicano, was chosen, Simmons speculated that "there is a national pattern

whereby there is an attempt to play off Blacks against Chicanos. It may not have been in their thinking at all — one cannot say — but it is subject of speculation."

Regarding the role of Affirmative Action and its five years of virtual non-effectiveness at UCSB, Simmons asserted that "if UCSB does not do a job in five years, it's really not doing its thing."

"Affirmative Action, as far as I'm concerned, should have a limited life as a special function, because right now you're trying to redress certain wrongs. Then you should change the system whereby people will be selected based on their merit WITHOUT regard to race or color."

You've got to have Affirmative Action to get that process moving," concluded Simmons.

A tactic which the committee

viewed very suspiciously was a very strong suggestion by Snyder that the former AA Coordinator, Betty Baker, be on the list of five finalists submitted to himself and Cheadle. Members said Snyder contended that he wanted this done out of "courtesy."

The committee turned down Snyder's "request," viewing it as a means by which Baker could be chosen again, which none of the committee-members apparently wanted to happen. Under Baker, Affirmative Action accomplished virtually nothing.

The AA Coordinator is under Snyder, who is actually in charge of Affirmative Action. This prompted one committee member to say that "the position (Coordinator) is really a token one. There is no access to the Chancellor. Huerta is a grievance officer taking shit from both ends."

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