

Making a Hasty Retreat From Facism and Egoism

"The whole world is three drinks behind."

— Humphrey Bogart

I'm tired. And who wouldn't be? I am now at the point where every editor for the Nexus sits down and places onto a piece of paper his or her thoughts and reflections for the past year. Cynicism has become inbred and a callous crust has formed where there used to be layer upon layer of understanding and feeling. No, I have not turned completely cold, but I can no longer endure the cries of racism, malign neglect and omission, prejudice and foul without some sort of protective shielding.

I began the academic year with blinders on believing that the University was one of those sacred places where freedom of expression and thought was not only tolerated but encouraged. I also began the year believing that if anyone, it would be the students of this campus who would be most vehemently opposed to suppression or censorship. Finally I naively began this year believing that the people at this school had one purpose in mind, achieving a higher education that would benefit

These are the parting-shots of this year's Nexus Editor-in-Chief Rick Ziv.

everyone.

Instead of students clamoring for freedoms and rights, I came up against students yelling, not demanding, that there be only one point of view expressed, that in fact, only one point of view existed, and of course theirs was the correct one.

Instead of finding the type of leadership among the students that would require honesty and truth from the various segments of the community, I have found some student leadership (not to be confused with any racial or political group) to be self-serving, egotistical and interested in gratifying an urge to cause trouble. I have yet to begin to understand such actions. Have the students no better way to direct their energies?

Sitting in his plush and spacious office he leaned over to me and said in that fatherly tone which he always used, "We can't go with this. Too many reputations are on the line; too many bad memories would be stirred to life if you printed that story. Let's just let it remain as dead and harmless as it was. No need to cause trouble if you don't have to, right?" I smiled and agreed, "You are absolutely right Dr. Cheadle. I sure am glad that I sought your opinion."

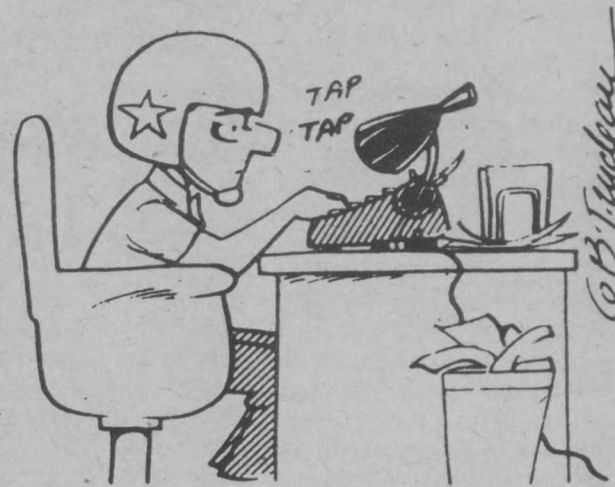
On more than one occasion I have been approached by people asking me "What has the administration said to you about this?" or "Doesn't the Chancellor tell you what you can or cannot print?" I am sad to say that the chancellor is probably the staunchest supporter of a free press of anyone at UCSB. I am not sad because the Chancellor is concerned with keeping the press free of any pre-publication censorship, but because he is one of a very select vocal few who would and has stood up and said, yes I disagree with what is being said, but I will not take away your right to say it.

This brings me to the new Legislative Council. Freedom of the press is such a sacred and basic right that I cannot rationally discuss a group of 17 people who have tried and tried and tried to take that right away. First, the Nexus refused to stop running Gallo advertising in its pages. The arguments have been bantered back and forth and I still firmly believe that it is the right of anyone, who can afford it, to be able to purchase space in the pages of any newspaper. Many people agree and many others equate me with the devil, and so be it. But when the Leg Council issued an edict for the Nexus to stop the Gallo ads from appearing in print, my shackles were raised.

The separation of government and the press is essential. Watergate demonstrated that point. Yet the liberally minded members of Leg Council saw nothing wrong with ordering "its" newspaper to do something. What those children want is a house-organ that will be at its beck and call to do its every bidding and cater to their every whim. This cannot and should not be tolerated. Freedom of the press, even the college press, must be preserved at any price.

Those blinders which kept me in good stead at the start of the year were soon lost, leaving a depressing and disgusting reality. It was the student political arena which was responsible for my brief stay with short-sightedness. Howard Robinson and Neil Moran lied about three dollars worth of postage stamps and political factions were off and fighting. Led by the man who lost to Moran for the position of External Student Body President, the anti-Moran/Robinson contingent, which

Ridicule and abuse
from my friends,
to name two.



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Brown Exclusive—p. 14

grew in number throughout the year, successfully emasculated the two presidents, shrouding their terms in office in such a way that they were left with no alternative but to try to defend their honor and regain a lost credibility.

I hate Howard Robinson and Neil Moran. Not for three lousy dollars worth of stamps and not for being ineffectual in office; but for giving those self-serving sons-of-bitches just the soap box they needed to wage an all out assault on the campus community which continued, ad nauseum, for the entire year.

Throughout the year I have been bombarded with charges of racism.

"You fucking racist pig," she shouted at me from across the room, what right do you have to say this about Regina Jackson?" While Regina Jackson does happen to be black, my reply to my shrieking visitor was a feeble

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

Fur-Face Government

By Howard Robinson

When I first walked onto the UCSB campus in September, 1972, I never considered that I might spend two years of my life in student government, one of them as A.S. Internal President. Student government, hah! What a joke. I knew all about that kind of stuff from watching the high school "student leaders" run around busily planning important pep rallies and fashion shows. But, I guess some perverse egomania was already wreaking havoc with my planned future because in the Spring of that year I decided to run for A.S. office — as a dog. It was a hilarious moment when H.R. "Fur-face" Robinson, an obscure write-in candidate for A.S. Rep at-Large, walked into the Nexus office with a photo of a sleepy-eyed, mongrel pup and a 200 word manifesto on protecting dogs' rights in an increasingly anti-canine world.

While my absurdist candidacy attracted much attention, my write-in status hurt my chances considerably and after the election results were announced, I sulkily crawled home to lick the wounds of my defeat. But something interesting had happened during that campaign. I had a chance to meet some of the other candidates, to talk about issues and other trivia and I began to get a feeling that University-level student government had

more potential than I had realized. I kept up my interest in A.S. government and successfully ran for Off-Campus Rep. in the Spring of '74. From there, I became Administrative Vice-President in February '75 and Internal President in Spring '75.

I discovered, to my surprise, that the University Administration was often receptive to innovative ideas. I found, to my dismay, that students were hopelessly incapable of "running the University" in the manner dreamed of by student leaders of the late 1960's. I gradually learned that any legitimate, well-thought out and carefully articulated proposal would receive serious consideration by University officials even though the general nature of any large bureaucracy is to be conservative and protective of the status quo. In the face of a generally open-minded but conservative Administration, I discovered that for student government to be effective it needs persistence, professionalism and broad student support.

In trying to develop "student power" we often find ourselves in a strange Catch-22. Student power is directly proportional to the degree of general student support of a particular position on an issue. Student opinion is very important at all levels of University decision making and when students

(Cont. on p 2, col.1)

Good-bye to Imperfections

By Neil Moran

Jerry Brown often tells audiences to "lower their expectations" about what government can do for them. After three years in A.S. government I have mixed feelings, not only about the Governor, but also about his admonition as it applies to A.S. In this commentary I would like to give my perspective on the campus as I see it.

To most people A.S. is like grades, a necessary evil. I'm inclined to agree in my present nihilist mood. Just as grades do not indicate what you really did not learn, A.S. does not really govern. Instead it serves as a conduit and expender for \$16.25 per quarter for every undergraduate.

If the council is dominated by students who have no constituency with whom to identify, the budget is fairly balanced. If, however, the Council is controlled by vengeful political polls, chronic fuck-ups and pseudo-radicals, the resultant budget allocations and general level of representation are correspondingly low.

But there is some justice here. Like the patsy who, in trying to get a fast deal, is conned out of a bundle, students get out of A.S. what they put into it. It is to the political credit of the ethnic minority groups and their white, guilt ridden would-be radical tag alongs that they often control Legislative Councils.

Under the banners of truth, justice and equality they quickly rip off the campus resources. The tables turn, sadly, but little improves in this fashion.

As poorly as campus administrators have bungled student affairs, they are on the whole more honest and straight-forward than my peers in student politics. UCSB administrators genuinely care about this campus. They work their asses off to continually improve the academic reputation, the support services and the physical plant of the campus. But as "Mao-Mao flack-catchers" (a Tom Wolfism), campus administrators have been weak. It is a fact that nation-wide, colleges and universities are attended by a more diverse studentry both ethnically and economically. Administrative methods have not kept up with this new mix of students. Minority students have quickly learned that one of the most potent epithets to hurl in any situation is "racist." The comedians in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" who could not bear the Knights who say "Nee" saying just that, must have been parodying campus administrators confronting the word "racist." When an administrator is treated to an outrageous student request he does not know how to say "no." Instead expectations are raised on the student's part while the administrator is doing a sad bureaucratic

(Cont. on p.9, col.2)

Continuing With the Joke. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

don't express themselves, decisions are made in a vacuum. But only 10 percent of the students care about A.S. government. The other 90 percent don't care because they don't think anything constructive can be done. They have no confidence. They have no information about what's really going on. So we find ourselves caught by a self-fulfilling prophecy. Because students generally don't know and thus don't care about A.S. government, the organization falters for lack of support. How we combat this condition is the major overall problem facing student leaders nationwide.

One thing that can be done is to provide a continuous barrage of articulate, concise presentations to the general student body. This requires cooperation between A.S. government and the Daily Nexus. We were successful in this approach on issues like the need for Housing Co-ops in Isla Vista, the problem of Reg. Fee funding of the Alumni Association and the great Post Office boondoggle. Generally, however, this method

of building a student support base is limited by the overwhelming proclivity towards apathy. It's hard to get people excited about every issue. Also, Nexus staffers often tend more towards minor muckraking than mutual cooperation and we couldn't always get the coverage we wanted.

Another method of building the strength of the Associated Students is to increase the organization's expertise and continuity. We have tried to do this by increasing the A.S. staff size. During my two years on Leg Council, the number of full-time A.S. employees increased by 75 percent. As long as these staff people are under the direct supervision of the Leg Council, they held offset the Administration's and Faculty's overwhelming advantages of continuity, expertise and sheer control of information. If A.S. is to be an equal co-partner in University governance, we need our professional assistance.

A third method I have supported is to provide tangible services to students. When students can repair their bikes for free at the Bikeshop or hear

Angela Davis speak at Campbell Hall, I believe they will support the organization which has made these services available. A.S. is a non-profit, tax-exempt unincorporated association whose "Board of Directors" (i.e. Leg Council members) are democratically elected by the Association membership. Thus, we approach very closely, the formal definition of a large cooperative. We have very exciting possibilities for experimentation in the area of consumer-owned and controlled services. Ideas for expanded A.S. services include a xeroxing service a \$.03 a copy in the UCen Lobby, an A.S. Record Store, A.S. Typing Service, etc. Of course, emphasis on tangible services should go hand-in-hand with attention to academic affairs, off-campus activities and other student concerns.

This piece is supposed to be a personal recounting, so let me get off the soapbox of what should be and back into how I felt during the past year. Holding public office is a tremendous burden. Responsibilities weighed heavily as I tried to be competent, efficient, equitable

and forceful. Shit, nobody can do all that! Anyway, one thing I am proud of is the fact that internal A.S. operations were very smooth. This is the kind of thing not many people ever notice, but we put together an organization that was a joy to work in. I think the many people at the UCen and elsewhere on the campus who worked with us will agree. We achieved a significant degree of professionalism.

I was amazed to discover the animosity which some people felt towards me if my opinion happened to differ from theirs. There is no shortage of close-minded and selfish individuals on this campus. I also was interested to discover Administration holding tactics on proposals they really didn't feel like dealing with. The internal machinations of the bureaucracy are fascinatingly subtle and complex. I feel that after two years, I'm just beginning to know what questions to ask-much less to know any answers.

Being in the public eye robs one of any semblance of privacy. If the press doesn't follow you, the rumor-mongers will. Life in public office becomes an exaggerated series of tremendous ups and downs. Every action,

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 4)

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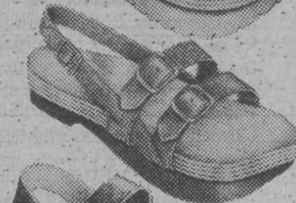
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Facism and Egoism. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)
but honest, "It's true." I then proceeded to show her the documentation I had that proved that Jackson had indeed done what I had said she did, falsify minutes to a Leg Council meeting that never took place. "You fucking racist!" was her retort as she stomped out of my office.

This did happen yet attempting to deny that I am a racist would be fruitless and would not even begin to change the rings of those making the charges. The charges of racism will continue, denied or not, because it is politically expedient to take aim at such a large target as the Nexus. My predecessor was labeled a racist, I have been labeled a racist, and I am sure that my successor, God help him, will also be labeled a racist. It just never ends.

I guess that I am most upset with the fact that the student leadership has been spinning its wheels for so long and has either neglected or inadequately dealt with concerns that are really most important to the "average" student. Housing remains one of the sorest spots to students. Student funds, a new University Center, more student services, expanded health care, student representation, all issues of concern to students fall by the side as student "leaders" attempt to save the world for socialism, by giving BFI strikers student

funds. Half the student body does not even know who or what BFI is.

Alleged covert student surveillance was the big cause that was taken up this year by the student "radicals". People have this paranoid vision of people snooping around the bathrooms of South Hall with cameras and sound equipment, recording for posterity the length and amount of the student body president's piss. While pictures were taken during last year's demonstrations and photo-files were probably kept on some of the more outspoken student demonstrators, it is inconceivable that University police have and are continuing to conduct covert student surveillance.

The charges of administrative spying stem from the same disgruntled few who desperately need a cause to latch onto to further their own self-serving fight. Secondly, the UCSB administration just is not that smart or aware to be doing the type of things that some give them credit for.

Strangly enough the biggest compliment that was paid to me this year was from a very unhappy man who had just lost a Water Board campaign bid. In a fit of rage Don Weaver termed the Nexus "The most powerful political machine in the

tri-counties." Thank you Don, you truly made the year worthwhile.

Looking back over the tone and content of my parting shots I realize that I sound bitterly resentful of the bad experiences that I was faced with this past


year. I am not bitter, just disillusioned with those vocal enough to have made life barely tolerable. Meeting and talking with psuedo important people was nice, but being threatened with bodily harm by irate students is not my idea of spending a nice year at the


campus by the sea.

In past years, editors before me have raised the same complaints and have been left with only a hope that things will change. They won't. I can only add my hopes to the long list that things can change.

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School, Vet, Water Bonds Up for Voter Consideration Tomorrow

By Melissa Keating

Proposition 15 is one of many issues to be decided on June 8. However it seems to be overshadowing other proposals which, if less controversial, still deserve the voter's full attention.

Prop. 1 is a rather simple but neglected article. It provides for a bond issue of \$200,000,000 to provide capital outlay for construction or improvement of public schools. The bonds would be for districts needing new facilities due to high enrollment growth and for districts that must repair or replace structurally unsafe buildings or educationally inadequate buildings over 30 years old.

The passage of this proposition would authorize school districts to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the state rather than receive a direct loan as has been done in the past. For a district to enter into this agreement a simple majority of voters' approval would be required. Each district would repay the full cost of the general obligation bonds, including interest, under the lease.

Under Prop 1 the state would lease the rehabilitated or newly constructed school facility to the district for a period of no more than 30 years. At the end of this time the facilities would be paid for in full.

Prop 2, the Veterans Bond Act of 1976, is another issue rarely mentioned. It calls for a bond issue of \$500,000,000 to provide farm and home aid for California veterans.

These bonds would help the state Department of Veterans Affairs to continue its 54 year practice of purchasing homes and

farms on behalf of veterans. The buildings are then resold to qualified California veterans who make monthly loan payments with low interest rates. These monthly payments repay the full cost of the program, therefore costing the taxpayers nothing.

Prop. 3 has been unanimously passed by the state legislature and awaits the voters' decision on June 8. This proposal provides for a bond issue of \$175,000,000 to provide funds for improvement of domestic water systems to meet minimum drinking water standards.

Prop 3 would extend the state's customary role in assisting local water systems by authorizing loans and grants to supply clean water for household use. \$175 million in general bonds would be sold to help finance the construction, improvement, or rehabilitation of public or private water systems.

At least \$160 million of the money received must be used for loans to suppliers, none of whom

may receive more than \$1.5 million unless approved by Legislature. Grants under \$400,000 can be made to water suppliers that are public agencies, if they are unable to meet minimum drinking water standards without aid. The total amount given out by grants is not to exceed \$15 million.

Under Prop. 3, loan costs should be paid by water users through water service fees. Grants would be repaid from the state's General Fund.

Proposition 4 concerns bonds to provide public community college facilities. Construction of needed facilities is provided by the local community college district, the state, and the federal government. State funds have come from the sale of general obligation bonds since 1965. The last community college bond act passed in 1972, authorized an outlay of \$160 million. It is estimated that all but \$1.5 million of that amount will be spent by July 1, 1976.

South Coast Citizens will be encouraged to increase their awareness of energy conservation during the week of June 6 to June 12, which the Santa Barbara City Council has endorsed as Energy Conservation Week. The week's activities will be sponsored by the local Energy Conservation Project.

Stores in the Santa Barbara and Goleta area which are participating in the project will offer a 10% discount on services and equipment relating to energy reduction.

On Saturday, June 12, the entire length of La Cumbre Plaza Mall will be filled with displays and exhibits all relating to energy conservation. There will be something for everyone, from displays of new designs in fireplaces to solar energy exhibits.

On June 9 and 10 the conservation project is sponsoring a Community Conference at the County Schools Auditorium 4400 Cathedral Oaks Road.

Those interested in participating in the conference or receiving more information should contact the Energy Conservation Project, 105 E. de la Guerra, Suite 7a, 963-7791.

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Taxing of Corporations, Banks Would be Easier Under Prop 5

By Martha Journey

Proposition 5 on the June ballot calls for the reduction of the vote necessary to change state tax laws on banks and corporations. As it is, a two-thirds majority vote in both legislative houses is required in

order to raise or lower these taxes, while taxes on individuals and unincorporated businesses can be changed by simple majority.

Supporters of the proposition — who include Common Cause, the League of Women Voters of

California, and Governor Brown — feel that its passing would be a major step in enacting true tax reform.

They view the two-thirds vote requirement as an unfair advantage for banks and corporations. Corporate lobbyists need only concentrate their efforts on the minority — 14 of 40 Senators, 27 of 80 Assemblymen — needed to block the raising of taxes.

But others think Proposition 5 should be opposed because it "offers the wrong solution." Instead of lowering to a majority the vote required to change bank and corporation taxes, they advocate raising to two-thirds the vote necessary to change personal taxes.

Further, they assert that businesses are already paying a large share of state and federal taxes, and therefore, are not really benefitting under the two-thirds vote rule.

Proponents, however, believe that a uniform two-thirds vote requirement would make it difficult, if not impossible, to bring about tax reform.

In addition, they point out that consumer-paid taxes make up 40 percent of the State General Fund, while bank and corporation contributions have declined from 20 to 12 percent in the past twelve years.

Those supporting Proposition 5 maintain that all taxpayers should be put on equal footing.

The opposing side, though, insists that making it easier to raise bank and corporation taxes would not necessarily benefit the individual, since higher business taxes are often accompanied by higher prices.

Prop 8 Would Shift Public Fund Deposits

By Jeanny Koppel

Proposition 8, another important though easily misunderstood measure, will appear before California voters on tomorrow's primary ballot.

A Yes vote on Proposition 8 would allow the Legislature to provide for the deposit of public funds in any Savings and Loan Association (S & L) in the state.

Dating back to a time when S & L associations were not considered to be as stable as banks, the California constitution currently provides that government funds may only be deposited in banks and not in S & L associations.

Supported by State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, Assemblyman Robert G. Beverly, and Congressperson Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, the intent of the measure is to generate new revenue at no cost to the taxpayer by depositing public funds in Savings and Loan accounts, which pay higher interest yields than comparable bank accounts.

If approved, the proposition would provide an opportunity for increased income resulting from slightly higher interest rates of S & L accounts and increased competition between banks and S & L associations for deposits.

It is also anticipated that the approval of Proposition 8 would stimulate housing activity by expanding the financial base of S & L associations, the leading source of funds for housing construction and purchasing.

The measure was adopted by an overwhelming vote of both Democrats and Republicans in the State Legislature and is supported by the League of California Cities, the Association of California Water Agencies, the State Department of Savings and Loan, and the California Savings and Loan League.

Contrary to the views of the proponents of the bill, Assemblyman John Garamendi maintains that the measure would actually reduce the amount of money available for home loans due to the securities, which must exceed the deposit by 10 percent, that the S & L companies will have to be forced, by law, to put up. According to Garamendi, the amount spent on these securities would mean that there could actually be less money available for home loans.

— PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

Prop 6 Makes Insurers Pay Real Property Taxes

Big corporations have been a favorite target not only of students, but also by a number of politicians. Indeed, Jerry Brown is the innovator of Proposition 6 which will, if passed, require insurance companies to pay real property taxes on insurers' homes or principal offices in California, which are presently tax deductible.

This "principle office deduction" has cost the state in the past, but the proposition, if passed, should generate \$19 million in revenues in the first year, and more thereafter.

The deduction was enacted in 1910 to lure insurance businesses to California. But now, "the incentive has proved to be a failure," according to Brown and other supporters of Proposition 6.

The device has become nothing more than a tax loophole for a few big insurance companies — only one out of eight enjoy the tax break — claims Brown and other pro-6 people.

Those who oppose the proposition, including California Senator H.L. Richardson, claim that insurance companies pay twice as much in state taxes as other businesses. They argue that consumers will be hurt most if the Proposition passes, because insurance companies, who have expanded because of the Principle Office Deduction, have provided 100,000 jobs which may be forced out of California. Moreover, increased taxes will mean increased premiums, the main burden of which will fall on younger people.

—Paid Political Advertisement—

Vote for the Student Slate for Democratic County Central Committee

Britt Zoolalian

Joan (Joey) McKay

Richard Leib

QUALIFICATIONS

Britt Zoolalian, age 20

- Pre-law student
- Student Coordinator McGovern, 1972
- Coordinator for Bradley, for Mayor, 1973
- Coordinator for George Moscone for Gov., 1974
- Assistant Manager for P.V. Hotline, 1972-1975
- Coordinator for P.V. Thumb Taxi, 1972

Joey McKay, age 20

- Volunteer for Gary Hart for Assembly, 1972
- No on Prop. 1, 1973
- Stan Roden for D.A., 1974
- Intern for Assemblyman Hart, 1975
- Intern for Gov. Jerry Brown, 1975
- Member of Student Lobby
- Resident of Santa Barbara, 8 yrs.

Richard Leib, age 19

- L.A. County high school coordinator
- Jerry Waldie for Governor
- High school coordinator, McGovern for President
- Delegate Nominee for Morris Udall

We strongly urge you to VOTE for MORRIS UDALL on June 8

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Zoolalian, McKay & Leib on June 8, P.O. Box 13368, UCSB, 93107.

VOTE FOR THE MAN PROFESSIONALLY EXPERIENCED

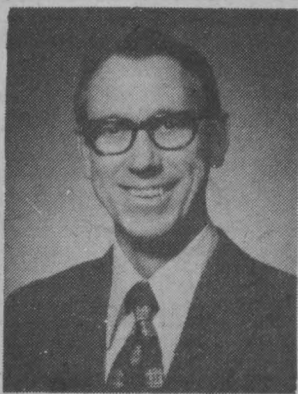
IN PROBLEMS OF PLANNING, GROWTH, AND GOVERNMENT.

Six years as Assistant Engineer at UCSB directly involved in planning and development of the campus.

Eight years with the Santa Fe Railway directly involved in the planning and development of industrial parks, harbor expansion projects, and massive rail yard industry.

Currently with the County Planning Department.

"Planning and development are to me a lifetime vocation, not merely the sitting on committees as an extra curricular activity."



VOTE FOR
JULIAN ENDSLEY
SUPERVISOR

Endsley for Supervisor Committee. Headquarters, 5772 Hollister — 964-6031

Higher Interest Rates for Business Loans Seen Under Economic Spurs of Prop 15

By Jeanny Koppel

A very important measure before the voters on the June 8th ballot, though less well known, will be Proposition 12, the interest rate limitation amendment.

If approved, the measure would permit higher interest rates for business loans, while not affecting the existing 10 percent per year interest rate limitation on consumer loans, home mortgages, or other personal loans.

The intent of the bill is to encourage lenders of business loans to lend money by increasing the interest rate, thereby stimulating capital outlay and business activity and thus creating more jobs for Californians.

The existing policy maintains

that every lender of money, unless specifically exempted by the Constitution, is prohibited from charging an interest of more than 10 percent per year on any loan.

With the adoption of Proposition 12, new business loan interest rates would be limited to the higher of either 10 percent or 7 percent plus the existing discount rate, which has never exceeded eight percent.

Organized labor, business, industry and the State Central Committee of the Democratic party has overwhelmingly endorsed Proposition 12. According to top labor, business and industry leaders, the bill would promote greater productivity and employment in the state by changing an

antiquated law that limits the interest rate on business loans.

"Because of the existing law, California has lost more than \$1 billion in investment capital in recent years. This would have supported some 90,000 jobs," said John F. Henning of the California Labor Federation.

According to Henning, California is only one of three states hampered by a 42 year old constitutional amendment that imposes such a discriminatory restriction on business loans.

Those favoring the proposition, argue that the amendment would not raise or change, in any way, existing rate limitations which protect consumers. In fact, the measure was not opposed by any consumer groups during the

public hearings held by the Legislature.

Proponents of the bill fear that without Proposition 12's passage, monies available for business loans will continue to go to firms in other states, leaving California companies at a serious economic disadvantage.

Opposition to the measures has been limited and based on fears that the passage of Prop. 12

would threaten existing consumer protection from high interest rates.

"The Legislature has not seen any need to change this amendment for over 41 years, why should it be changed now, when inflation and high interest rates are hurting everyone."

Business people, community leaders, and working people around the state continue to call for this change in response to the existing loss of millions of dollars in new business which continues to cost Californians in terms of jobs.

—PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—

Do you want full and open hearings on nuclear power plants?

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, JOIN US IN VOTING YES ON 15

RICHARD A. APPELBAUM
Ass't Prof., Sociology
BARRY SCHUYLER
Chair, Environmental Studies
BOB BRANDTS
Lecturer, English
RODERICK NASH
Assoc. Prof. Env. Studies
PRESTON CLOUD
Professor, Biogeology
JOHN D. BALDWIN
Assoc. Prof., Sociology
DANIEL E. MORSE
Professor, Genetics
ALFREDO BONADEO
Assoc. Prof., Italian
ADRIAN M. WENNER
Professor, Biology
ROBERT POTTER
Lecturer, Dramatic Art

GARRETT HARDIN
Professor, Human Ecology
ELLIS ENGELSBERG
Professor, Microbiology
FRANCIS DAUER
Assoc. Prof., Philosophy
RICHARD FLACKS
Chair, Sociology Dept.
BERNARD KIRTMAN
Professor, Chemistry
GENEVIEVE DELATTRE
Professor, French
DAVID GOLD
Professor, Sociology
MAYNARD F. MOSELEY
Professor, Botany
JACK MURRAY
Assoc. Prof., French
JOHN A. SONQUIST
Professor, Sociology

(Partial List Only)

JOIN US IN VOTING

Nuclear Safety Yes on 15

(Paid for by UCSB Project Survival, Dave Hammond, President)

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- National Land for People slide show about Agribusiness in the San Joaquin Valley tonight at 7 in the URC.
- The Science Fiction Film Series presents "The Day The Earth Stood Still" at 7 & 9 p.m. in Physics 1610.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group meeting at 7 tonight in the Methodist Church.
 - Israeli Folk dancing, hosted by Hillel tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. This is the last night for spring quarter.

TOMORROW

- Cramming skills workshop tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Special Services Office, bldg. 434. Open to everyone.
- National Land for People slide show about Agribusiness in the San Joaquin Valley at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272 tomorrow.
- Slide show about UC Davis' successful Women's Center

presented by Donna More, director, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center, bldg. 513. Anyone interested is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The I.V. Open Door Clinic offers a Children's Clinic on Tuesday mornings from 9:30-12:30 with Dr. Don Rink. Call 968-1511 for appointments or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar.
- Summer Internships available now for E.S. majors. See Terry Treadway for an appointment in the E.S. Office, Phelps 3206A, 961-2968.
- The Economics Honor Society will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in SH 2115 to elect officers for next year. All members welcome.
- There is a new phone number for the campus Women's Center, 961-3778.
- Applications for the Sept. 30 Market Day will be available in the Campus Activities Office June 7-11 and again Sept. 20-24 if spaces are still available. This will be for UCSB students, faculty, and staff only. Fee will be \$3.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Ronald C. Stevens

Municipal Judge

Committee to Elect Ron Stevens 241 Las Alturas Road Santa Barbara 93103

—Paid Political Advertisement—

MORRIS UDALL has:

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- A FIRM COMMITMENT TO HAVING A NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PROGRAM.

- THE EXPERIENCE TO WORK WITH THE CONGRESS EFFECTIVELY.

(45 Members of Congress petitioned for him to run.)

- AN UNDERGRADUATE AS HIS NUMBER 1 DELEGATE FROM SANTA BARBARA, NOT SOME POLITICAL BIGSHOT WITH MONEY.

(Rich Leib - UCSB, along with Gary Hart - State Assembly.)

MORRIS UDALL:

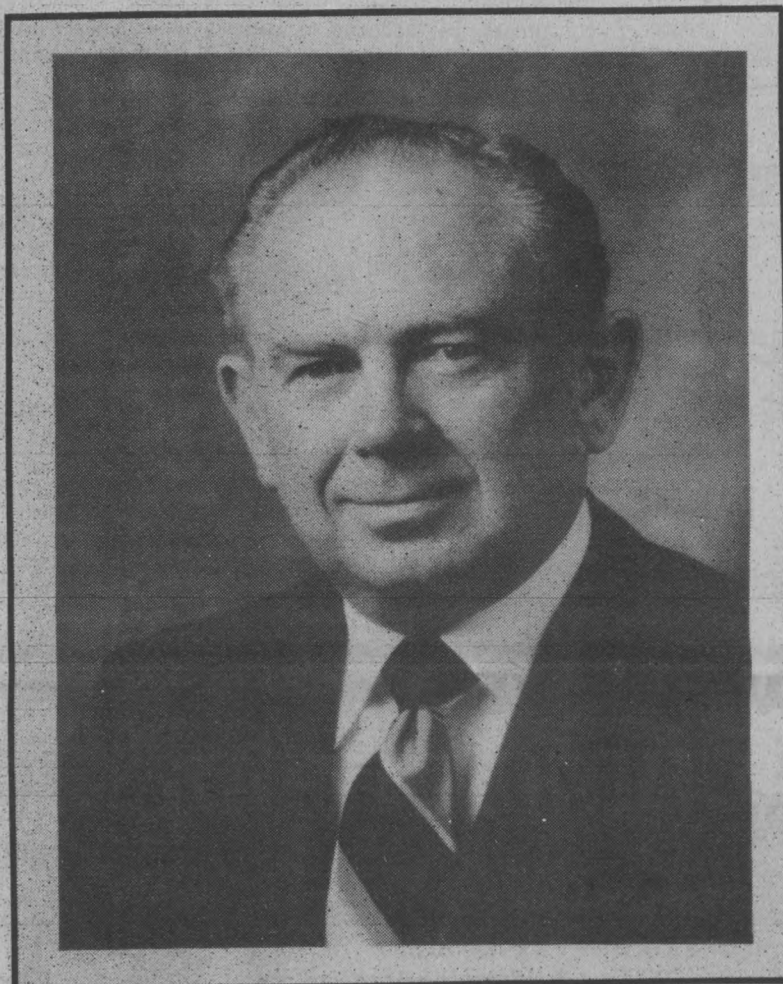
THE ONLY LOGICAL CHOICE.

(Paid for by Students for Udall, Jim Singh, 6518 Madrid No. 18)

-PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT-

Re-elect Judge Floyd Dodson

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SANTA BARBARA



- Overwhelmingly favored by attorneys in both the Santa Barbara County Association and the Northern Santa Barbara County Bar Association.
- Elected and re-elected by his fellow judges to six terms as presiding judge.
- Endorsed by the five immediate past foremen of the County Grand Jury with whom he has worked closely.
- Supported by the past presidents of the County Bar Association of the last decade.
- In recognition of his leadership in judicial administration has been appointed a member of the distinguished California Judicial Council.

Judge Dodson Has Earned Your Vote At The June 8th Primary

Committee to Re-Elect Judge Dodson; Gerald Firestone, Eldon Haskell, Alvin Weingand, Co-Chairmen; Betty Weisman, Secretary; Roy Gaskin, Treasurer.

Historical Property, Bingo, Bonds and Parks Considered

By David Hodges

Proposition 7 will authorize the Legislature to define and restrict the usage of historically significant lands. The property would then be taxed consistent with its restrictions and uses.

Proponents of Prop. 7 contend that by valuing property consistent with its use, more land will be available for historical preservation. Use-value assessments are already permitted on several types of land, including agricultural and open-space lands.

Opponents argue that the

proposition is vaguely written and permits property tax exemptions on unspecified amounts of California property. This action, according to the opponents, will raise the property taxes of other lands to make up the difference.

Proposition 9 would allow the Legislature to authorize cities and counties to conduct bingo games for charitable purposes.

It is illegal to play bingo in California. Passage of the proposition would enable recognized charities a means of garnering funds. Opponents feel

that this proposition is a step towards legalized gambling. They further state that abuse of bingo laws in other states, where bingo is legal, is widespread.

Proposition 10 amends the State Constitution to permit the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, to authorize, without voter approval, refunding bonds to refinance any outstanding state

debt.

Proponents contend that passage of the proposition will allow greater financial flexibility for the State, as well as significant saving by refunding bonds with declining interest rates.

Opponents argue that the proposition will not necessarily accrue financial savings, while at the same time denying the people their control over the debt obligations of the government.

Proposition 11 permits the use of surplus property purchased with motor vehicle tax revenues

for use for local park and recreation purposes when no longer required for their originally purchased purpose.

Passage allows local public agencies the opportunity to use surplus parcels from street improvements projects for park purposes. Allowing growth of "mini-parks" and "neighborhood parks" in urban areas. Opponents feel the proposition will deplete monies needed for street and highway improvement. They claim that if the parcels are given back to cities there will be a lack in already low funded road work projects.

Props Would Postpone Taxes, Make Constitutional Revisions

By Frank Catalano

Two of the least interesting propositions on the June 8 ballot are Propositions 13 and 14, dealing respectively with property tax postponement and miscellaneous constitutional revisions.

Proposition 13, titled "Property Tax Postponement: Legislative Constitutional Amendment," proposes to allow homeowners age 62 and over to defer payment of their property taxes on their homes. The homeowners must have low or moderate incomes, and eligibility for postponement, as well as the

length of such postponement and repaying, would be determined by the Legislature. The Legislature would also determine the rate of interest to be paid by participating homeowners.

Proponents of the proposition state that 13 is highly needed, since two-thirds of older citizens own their homes, and property tax is a burden many of them cannot bear all at once. Thirteen would only allow the senior citizen homeowners to postpone taxes up to the amount of equity in their homes. And Oregon has tried a similar law, enacted in 1963, with good results and no real difficulties.

Anti-13 advocates state that the proposition would not only raise taxes for all other homeowners, but actually allow the state to collect double taxes:

by raising taxes on the other homeowners and collecting once, and collecting again from the senior citizen once the postponement period ends.

Proposition 14 is titled "Miscellaneous Constitutional Revisions: Legislative Constitutional Amendment." Prop 14 would restructure the California Constitution by transferring and combining provisions from certain sections into single Constitutional articles, for easier reference with only minor changes. The proposition would have no fiscal effect on either state or local government.

The argument in favor of 14 states that such action would make the Constitution more logical, coherent and readable. Also, in the final Legislature vote on Prop 14 there were no dissenting votes in either Assembly or Senate.

There was no argument submitted against Prop 14.

C.A.B. presents

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The Field House

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La Cumbre Plaza (next to Robinson's)

GRADUATE STUDENTS BEWARE!

If the University has its way, only the wealthiest of graduate students will be able to get a Ph.D on this campus.

The way things are now, once you have passed your written and oral exams and have been advanced to candidacy, you generally do your dissertation research without registering and therefore, without paying fees. You can also get a leave of absence.

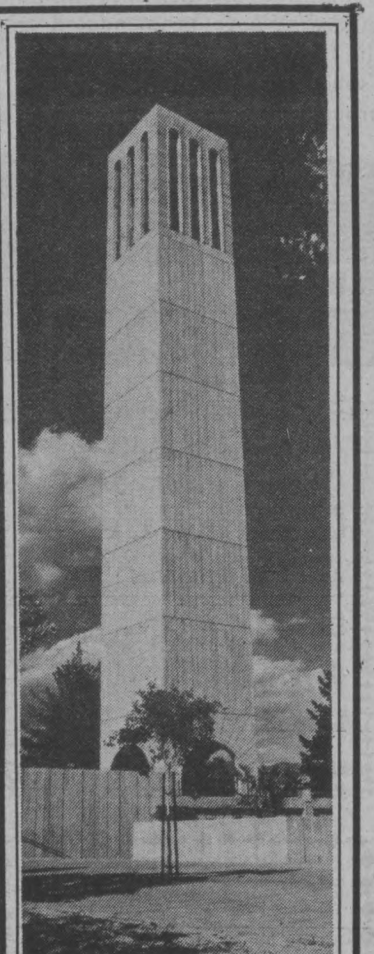
Under the Administration's proposed Ph.D Guidelines, all graduate departments will set "norm" time periods for completion of all Ph.D. requirements. According to the Graduate Council memorandum dated May 7, 1976, these "norm" periods must be less than five years. Any "norm" period over five years must be defended before the Council and it has made it clear that exceptions to the five-year rule will be strictly controlled.

This is what the proposal means to graduate students: 1) Students must register every quarter, even if the student does research off campus. 2) Leaves of absence will be administered by the Graduate Division, not the departments, and students must be near death before leaves will be granted. Maternity, personal or financial hardship is not likely to be sufficient cause for a leave. 3) "Norm" periods will not be extended in individual cases. 4) The University says it will pay all fees for graduate students up to the "norm" period. However, many students may not complete requirements before the norm deadline. 5) Those students not completing the Ph.D within the "norm" period must pay full fees until the Ph.D is completed, regardless of whether the student uses the University's facilities. 6) The language of the proposal doesn't guarantee that all students will get the fee waivers. The phrase in the proposal states that students will be "eligible" for fee waivers.

How can we realistically support a proposal restricting leaves of absence and demanding registration each quarter when there has been no public statement made explaining how the University intends to make up the extra cost of providing these waivers? Any acceptance of this proposal should be contingent upon every graduate student receiving this fee waiver and further clarification of issues raised here.

Graduate students must make sure their departments are aware of these problems and set their norms as high as possible, even if that means defending them before the Graduate Council. Both faculty and students must fight to improve this plan which could seriously compromise the quality of graduate education on this campus.

Executive Board,
Graduate Students Association



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A breathtaking view of our spectacular shoreline coastal landscape and the Santa Ynez Mts. Come see it all! Tower Tours Daily Sun thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation of 10c helps pay for operational expenses by KCSB-FM.

Leg Council Hikes BSU Budget, KCSB Denied Funds; Polo Cut

By Laura Fredericks

Legislative Council quickly completed their business of the day in order to begin the awesome task of passing the 1976-77 budget last Thursday night. After approving the appointment of a new RHA interim rep and tabling much of their agenda, council began the long and difficult session which was highlighted by action taken on KCSB, water polo, and BSU budgets.

The large, unruly and often impatient audience was largely comprised of special interest group members who were determined to gain additional funding for their organizations. The BSU budget was heard out of order to appease the audience members who had been waiting since 5:30.

Dallas Reily made the initial recommendation of adding \$3,000 to the BSU budget. It had previously been specified that groups requesting additional funds must specify where that money would be taken from since Leg Council was seeking to pass the balanced budget. The BSU's additional funds were to come out of A.S. Legal Services, AAB, and the A.S. Presidents fund. Reily stated that the Black Students Union had been "the target of many attacks" during council's executive sessions. He felt, as did most of the audience members, that cuts in their budget had been "unfair and racist."

This motion failed to pass, but was quickly followed by a recommendation from Paul Pooley to give the BSU the \$2,500 from the Elections Committee - which they would otherwise have been granted in the fall. This motion to give them "solid money" now passed and brought about a statement by

Seth Freeman asking everyone to stage a vigil in the Administration Office and demand to know why A.S. Leg Council is forced to finance all of these student groups. He stated that the money should be released to student groups who need it.

As the meeting continued it became increasingly obvious that there was simply not enough money to go around and that all groups were going to suffer in the end. One of these groups was KCSB, which was denied additional funding and whose budget was cut \$9,000 from last year's appropriation. Helen Lyons, General Manager of the radio station criticized the council for being, "very irresponsible to the station."

KCSB's budget had for the first time been lumped in with the communications allotment, leaving them with an amount which, according to Lyons, would force the station to fold within six months.

Other important budget actions included the water polo allocation. In a final effort to garner extra money for student and I.V. groups, the council voted to retract \$1,800 allocated

to the water polo team last week. This was done in two separate motions introduced by Seth Freeman and Dallas Reily. Because of the fact that the money was already "promised" to water polo there were questions to the legality of these motions and the action will be taken to Judicial Board.

The Alternative Newspaper had not been allotted any money in the new budget, but had been designated to carry-over funds from this year plus receive up to \$9,990 from A.S. Concert revenues. It was moved and passed that they be given the \$9,990 now - without any conditions - following an impromptu presentation from an Alternative staff member.

When the Isla Vista Children's Youth Project, which had been given no A.S. funds came up, the speaker asked for "reconsideration or at least high priority for funds in the fall." Ann Davis acknowledged that all I.V. groups were suffering because of the revenue sharing controversy and she promised immediate consideration for additional funding in the fall.

UCSB Problems...

(Cont. from p 1)

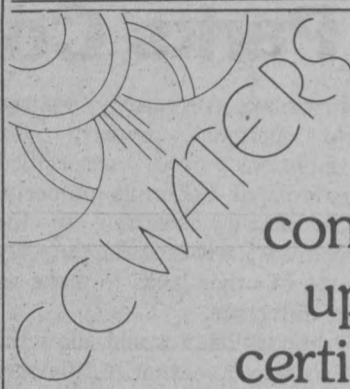
shuffle.

Intertwined in this milieu is a student government. Many people in it genuinely care to effectively advocate a student perspective. However, THE Student Perspective does not exist and anyone who deigns to posture him or herself as a source of such a universal perspective is a demagogue. It is a common joke among faculty and

administrators that students are the weak point in the University. In University governance this saying is axiomatic. The structure of the university administration is a conservative model. The source of innovation must be students. If the quality of teaching is to be a major criterion in tenure decisions, students will have to push for it. If housing conditions are to improve in I.V., students

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 3)

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The Election

Cooled His Image?

Editor, Daily Nexus,

So, you are thinking of voting for Hayden for the U.S. Senate. That's just fine from a Republican Party perspective. There isn't anybody the Republicans would rather run against in the November general election than Hayden.

Therefore, if you are serious about keeping the California Senate seat Democratic, it is wise to vote for Tunney who can probably beat any challenger in the general election.

But there are other reasons to vote against Hayden and the point of this letter is to examine him as an individual, whose character and integrity will also be an issue at election time.

You may have heard Hayden's rallying cry: The radicalism of the 60's is the common sense of the 70's. What is Hayden's radicalism? Especially to be kept in mind during the following is Hayden's statement that although he has cooled his radical image, he has not really changed — just the times.

Hayden's visibility came when he was tried and acquitted of a federal conspiracy charge to incite riots after he helped lead demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Hayden and those on trial were called the 'Chicago 7'. Remember the show of indignation (in the fascist pig variety) by Hayden and his followers in the SDS at the government's charge that they were in Chicago to incite civil disturbances. "Typical government repression of political dissidents," they said at the time.

Yet just a few weeks ago during an interview about his new book, "Growing Up At 36" Jerry Rubin, who was a co-conspirator in the trial with Hayden, admitted that "we were as guilty as hell" of the government's charges.

Hayden has violated the cardinal rule of radical change: which is to accept the consequences of your illegal actions in a civil protest. Hayden is a cop out.

Consider, also, the behavior of Hayden in 1969 when he appeared before a House Committee whose members were endeavoring to find out something about the background of the principals involved in the Chicago riots.

Quite naturally, the committee members looked to Hayden.

Q. What jobs have you held in the political arena?

A. I consider myself an organizer of a movement to put you and our committee out of power, because I think you represent a racist philosophy that has no meaning anymore in the twentieth century.

Such racism that does survive in America is far from being philosophical and Hayden is confusing when he says on the one hand that America depends on a political philosophy and then says that philosophy has no meaning. Obviously it has some meaning, however base, if it survives. This is the hyperbole of which made Hayden so unique to run for the Senate and which is screamed about on this campus at appropriate intervals.

But Hayden's wit was yet to come. After score of answers along this line, a Congressman finally asked Hayden, "I have one final question for you ... Don't you think that the young people who follow you ... could take a second look at you before they place their lives and their possibilities in the hands of you?"

To which Guru Hayden replied with a single word, in four letters.

Tom Dargan

Vote for Delegates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Voters of UCSB-I.V. the latest con-game in town is Presidential politics. Did you realize that when you go to the polls Tuesday you will not be voting for a Presidential candidate? A few local political organizers would like you to believe that this is the case.

In actuality, you will be casting a vote for a slate of delegates who will be elected to attend the Democratic National Convention and select a Presidential nominee. That's right — delegate selection is the name of the game.

I therefore urge the students of this campus to examine this process and vote for the delegates who will represent their interests, not for a candidate who says he does.

California is no longer a "winner-take-all" Democratic primary. Three-fourths of the 280 delegates from this state will be allocated to each candidate proportional to the vote gained in each Congressional district, and the remaining twenty five percent of the delegates shall be chosen after June 8 based on the statewide tallies of each candidate. This is the first primary here in which a vote for a candidate other than the projected front-runner is not a wasted vote. Rather, this popular expression is essential for the stability of the system.

A vote for Morris Udall is a vote for a delegation that includes Rich Leib, UCSB student, Assemblyman Gary Hart, and Teddy Parker, an activist in the black community. A vote for the Brown delegation will send heavy political contributors and bigshots to the convention.

No single candidate will have accumulated enough votes to win a ballot victory. Think about who you want to participate in the election process for the Democratic nominee? Will it be politics as usual or a vote for progressive representation?

Joan ("Joie") McKay
Students for Udall

Defeat Disregard

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Despite much discussion of Proposition 15, the likely benefits and hazards of further nuclear development remain unclear. A broader generation of nuclear energy may eventually prove to be man's only route to a sustained industrial economy. But the potential for tragedy grows as conventional burner reactors proliferate and we move toward a breeder economy — especially in the seismically active and water-poor western states. Where the evidence is so murky on a decision so grave, prudence is advisable.

It was an ardent advocate of fission energy who characterized it as a "Faustian bargain." Nothing forces us to broaden or accelerate our entry into that bargain this year or even this decade. Solutions other than all-out development of fission energy may be practical and even cheaper. Solar sources could meet the roughly 25 percent of our energy demands for space heating and cooling. A mix of coal and other fossil fuels, geothermal, hydroelectric, and appropriate economies can meet the rest for some decades as we vigorously explore potential alternative power sources such as solar and fusion.

In addition to safeguards, Proposition 15 provides appropriate channels for implementation of nuclear options found necessary. It is not unreasonable in an issue so grave that a decision should require a two-thirds vote of those responsible for public governance and welfare. Passage of Proposition 15 would keep our choices open rather than narrowing them prematurely and perhaps unnecessarily. Its defeat would foster an attitude of disregard for reasonable human concerns and of complacency toward the exploration of alternative energy systems. Should it prove unduly restraining it can always be repealed.

Preston Cloud
Professor Emeritus

'A Yellow Light'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The people of California will decide for or against a State Nuclear Initiative, Proposition 15, on June 8.

Despite much discussion of this emotional and highly polarized issue, it is by no means as clear as it should be what either the benefits or the hazards of further nuclear development will be. A broader generation of nuclear energy sources may well prove to be man's only viable route to a sustained industrial society. But the costs and benefits remain uncertain, and the potential for major tragedy grows as burner reactors proliferate and we move toward a breeder economy. Nor is it clear that nuclear energy is the only route to the survival of industrial society or that fission energy is the only route to a nuclear economy.

We do not pretend to know the answers. But we believe that where the evidence is murky on a decision so grave, prudence is advisable. Nothing forces us to decide on an accelerated program of nuclear energy development this year or even this decade to avert economic collapse. We believe that solutions other than all-out development of fission energy may be practical. Solar energy could meet the roughly 25 percent of our energy needs that are accounted for by space heating and cooling. A mix of coal and other fossil fuels, geothermal, hydroelectric, and appropriate economies in energy consumption and use can meet the rest for some decades — especially if we are willing to curb on growth in energy consumption, and in spite of the very real problems some of the alternatives raise concerning safety and health. By a combination of all these means we could gain time to develop alternative energy options such as solar and perhaps fusion. It was an ardent advocate of fission energy who characterized it as a "Faustian bargain." It is not a bargain to be enlarged lightly or hastily, especially in the seismically active, water-poor areas west of the Rockies. We have a decade or more, perhaps several, to explore alternative energy systems, tradeoffs, and hazards before we are forced to a final choice.

We believe that Proposition 15 calls for reasonable safeguards against nuclear hazards and allows for reasonable channels for the implementation of nuclear options should they prove advisable. It is not unreasonable in an issue so grave that a decision should require a two thirds vote of those responsible for the governance and welfare of the state. Besides, the initiative can always be repealed if circumstances advise. Its passage would keep our choices open rather than narrowing them down prematurely and perhaps unnecessarily. Its defeat would foster an attitude of disregard for reasonable human concerns and complacency toward the exploration of alternative systems, including energy conservation.

We believe that the best interests of our own future and the safeguarding of options for posterity would be best served by its passage. We would even hope that a yellow instead of a green light in California might set a helpful precedent for the nation.

Bernard Kirtman Professor, Chemistry
Daniel E. Morse Professor, Genetics
Ellis Engelsberg Professor, Microbiology
Adrian M. Wenner Professor, Biology
James J. Childress Ass't Professor, Biology
Maynard F. Moseley Professor, Botany
William Murdoch Associate Professor, Biology
Armand M. Kuris Ass't Professor, Biology
Allan Oaten Ass't Professor, Biology



Prop. 15 Not

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Mr. Pivo correctly asserts in his letter to The Nexus of June 2, the voters are being bombarded by propaganda at every turn, and are becoming confused. Apparently, Mr. Pivo would prefer that the opposition to Proposition 15 not be heard; then the voters, hearing only the propaganda and scare stories of those pushing for the proposition, would have an easier time making up their minds.

Mr. Pivo tells us of the many "disgraceful" companies who are actively opposing the proposition. Personally, I couldn't care less which companies and which people have lined up on which side, or how much money they spend. I prefer to make my decision on how to vote by studying the issues. I have found, after studying the issues involved, that nuclear power is one of the cleanest, safest sources of electricity that is available, and that if we shut it down, we are going to suffer very serious consequences, both to the economy and also to the public health. In fact, many of the yes-on-15 people I have talked to on campus readily admit this, and tell me that they would like to see society

Inflation W

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here I am, writing this letter, sitting in front of the "new campus events facility" and "UCen II" displays. An A.S. representative told me that we have \$3.4 million to spend, and a committee composed of students and faculty chose to spend the money on these buildings. He said, "At least buildings are long term and last..." I wasn't here during the choosing period, and even if I was, the chances are I wouldn't have come up with any better ways to spend the money. This is not to say, though, that I feel the situation rather absurd that we must "spend the money because we have it or

Daily Nexus

Opinion

Rick Ziv
Editor-in-Chief

Roger Keeling
Asst. News Editor

Doug Amundson
Editorials Editor

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ot So Modest

suffer...
As far as the issue of honesty goes, one has only to look at the arguments in the California voters guide: They say that implementing the proposition would cost only 4 cents per person in California. That is the cost of setting up the advisory committee, but that is trivial in comparison to the cost of carrying out the other provisions of the proposition. They tell us that small scale tests of the emergency core cooling system have failed 6 out of 6 times. Yet there have been a great many such tests, and all have been successful except 6.

Finally, they tell us of the "modest" provisions of the proposition, I challenge them to show me any company of any kind in the world which can "assure full compensation" for any accident, or which can assure that no toxic substance could be released in "the event of war." Yet, these are both required of the nuclear industry by the proposition.

A careful study of the issues will show any honest person that they should vote No on Proposition 15.

Richard Myers

Will Eat It

inflation will eat it away" I feel sick that people feel it is necessary to get something tangible for our money. Must society constantly prefer to be able to measure its achievements with a scale and yardstick? Must a scholarship fund or a tree be made out of concrete before it's essence can be grasped? Oh well, the building will be built and the university donation solicitors will probably obtain enough money eventually to fill the events facility with seats and lockers. I'm not happy with all of these ideas and events. Just thought I'd express my feelings.

Jim Byerley

inion

Rick Ziv
itor-in-Chief

Ann Burke
Asst. News Editor

oug Amdur
torials Editor

individual writer's and do not necessarily
xus, UCSB Associated Students, or the
t the opinion of the individuals whose
s represent a consensus viewpoint of the.
All items submitted for publication
aily Nexus. We welcome contributions

The Campus

Chavarria: Personal and Public Service

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In view of your recent articles on the denial of tenure to Professor Jesus Chavarria of the History Department, and of the widely known facts on the role he has played on campus since 1968 as a teacher, administrator, and civil rights advocate, we the undersigned wish to express our public support for Dr. Chavarria and urge his department and the various reviewing agencies involved to reconsider his case.

Coming to UCSB in the aftermath of the campus troubles of 1968, Dr. Chavarria emerged as a pivotal figure in the transitional process of moving the civil rights politics of the campus from a stage of confrontation to that of elaborating concrete proposals. Specifically he was the chief architect of the academic ethnic studies programs on this campus. Subsequently, he was appointed Director of the Center for Chicano Studies and contributed fundamentally to the launching of the Chicano Studies Department.

More recently, Dr. Chavarria served as co-chairperson of the President's Task Force on Chicanos and the University of California. The significant report of this committee, which sets forth an agenda for University action, would never have been written without his insistent commitment to produce such a document. All along he has taught full-time within his own department under circumstances of considerable stress, including alleged harassment by some members of his Department. At the same time, he has continued his research in Modern Peruvian History, has published articles and had a book-length manuscript accepted for publication. Despite these manifold accomplishments, he has been denied tenure, and has been unceremoniously terminated.

Unfortunately, Dr. Chavarria's case is not an unusual one for minority personnel or women on our faculty. Two pressures converge to lay an unusual burden on them: one is their own commitment to the advancement of their group; the other is their expertise that the administration looks to for special committee work. An assistant professor has about five years to show his or her research potential: it cannot be demonstrated in a flurry just before tenure review (indeed, the administration has cited such "flurries" for publication as reasons for not retaining faculty). The chief campus officer or someone close to that level cannot commandeer the services of a faculty member for committee work — but the assumption is that the request will be complied with unless there are good reasons not to. And if one is in the position of underdog (with a social conscience and group affiliation, to boot), there are impelling reasons for taking on "task

force" assignments and the like. The overall impact of engaging junior faculty — minority and/or women — in such "public service" is a gesture on the part of the administration of "looking into inequities" and "doing something about the situation"; with the unfortunate effect of deflecting the faculty member's time and energy away from "personal" achievement (number and quality of publications, professional activities, etc.).

The call to "public service" is still a seductive one, and was especially so for minority groups 6 to 8 years ago when the campaign to change the situation began. There were almost no senior faculty to take up the task: thus, junior faculty like Dr. Chavarria were called upon to assist the administration (local and University-wide) in the effort. The current Chairman of the History Department reportedly views such junior faculty as "dummies" for spending a lot of time in public service (at this point in their careers, presumably). This cynical view, which epitomizes the University's elitist notions of its own detachment from society, is particularly inappropriate to Dr. Chavarria's case. For Dr. Chavarria, in the sixties, the priorities were clear: "ethnic studies" needed organization, implementation and leadership. The administration needed Dr. Chavarria's services. Under the circumstances, what else could he have done in fulfilling the responsibilities of a faculty member?

Petition

Because of Dr. Chavarria's scholarly competence, because of his extraordinary service to the University and because of the questions that have been raised about the criteria for reviewing his case and similar cases, we would urge the History Department and the agencies involved to reconsider and reopen Dr. Chavarria's case. We also urge him to pursue whatever legal means of redress and appeal open to him; in that respect also he has our support.

22 people signed this letter, including:

- Dr. Robert A. Potter, Associate Professor, Dramatic Art
- Dr. Pablo Avila, Professor of Spanish
- Manuel Unzueta, Lecturer, Department of Chicano Studies
- Dr. Jose Luis Aranguren, Professor of Spanish
- Fernando V. Padilla, Lecturer, Department of Chicano Studies
- Salvador Rodriguez del Pino, Lecturer, Department of Chicano Studies
- Dr. Richard Flacks, Chairman, Department of Sociology
- Julian Sanchez, Counseling Center
- Dr. Julian Weissglass, Math Department
- Dr. William Alexander, History Department

Media Funding: At Whim of Government

By Frank Catalano

A lot of people don't realize it, but the mass media has a hell of a lot of responsibility.

Without the communications media — newspapers, radio, television — the general public would have a difficult, if not impossible, time of finding out what's going on. In this respect the media has more power than any other organization including government. If the people don't know how the government is governing, then the laws that the government enacts are effectively useless.

Such a responsibility on the part of the media is not something to be taken lightly. This even holds true for a college campus, where usually any form of student-oriented mass media will bleed over into the general public, affecting their views, albeit slightly most of the time.

Two such media organizations exist on the UCSB campus: the Daily Nexus and KCSB. The Daily Nexus, aside from providing services to UCSB students, is circulated freely in Isla Vista and to a limited extent in the Santa Barbara-Goleta Valley area. KCSB broadcasts cover a range starting in San Luis Obispo on one end and at Conejo Grade (near Thousand Oaks) on the other, and is the only non-commercial entertainment and information oriented station serving this broadcast area.

But any communications media cannot operate effectively or efficiently if it is subject to the whims of government, an action forbidden by the First Amendment. However, it's become a rather thorny question as to whether or not the First Amendment applies to media funded all or in part by student fees. It essentially comes down to this: are the Nexus and KCSB independent media, covered by the "free press" stipulation, or are they merely house organs for Leg Council, and indirectly the student body?

If the Nexus and KCSB were merely house organs, then the Leg Council may as well appoint all of their staff, and run it as an extension of Leg Council. But to do this would be to present an extraordinarily slanted, one-sided view of all activities, especially Leg Council's. And the other alternative would mean that the Nexus and KCSB would have to either succumb to the wishes of special interests on campus (even though only 17 percent of the Nexus' budget is student funded), or become independent entities, an alternative that would be difficult for the Nexus, and would cause KCSB to shut down.

Unfortunately, it looks as though the Legislative Council has chosen the worst of both alternatives. Throughout this quarter, the new Leg Council has shown a remarkable amount of non-support for

the two campus-community oriented media. Gauging the Leg Council's concern for the media from their meeting of June 3, it seems as though they not only place communications below everything else in terms of financial priority, but want both sides to reflect more Leg Council views.

This unrealistic attitude was displayed when, at that meeting, Leg Council cut the recommended allocation for communications on campus (excluding Nexus) by \$9,000 as compared to last year's allocation. After lumping together communications personnel (the office that supervises the Nexus, KCSB, students' directory, campus map miscellaneous publications and the yearbook), KCSB, La Cumbre and Storke Tower Maintenance into one allocation titled "Remaining Communications," the proposed allocation was cut by \$20,000 despite the fact that KCSB had presented an itemized budget and had the station's top engineers and administrators there to explain to the council why KCSB needed the money.

Unfortunately again the complete allocation cut most likely will come solely out of KCSB's budget. Communications personnel and Storke Tower Maintenance are already working at a bare minimum budget, and it's only obvious that the yearbook is having its financial problems. That leaves KCSB, whose budget was already far below what was needed to keep the equipment operating up to standard, to bear the brunt of the Leg Council's action. And several Leg Council members have said that if the Nexus' budget has not been locked-in earlier this year, it would've been cut to \$0.

One can't deny that there are a number of other worthwhile organizations that need the funding too. But for the Leg Council to effectively shut down one of the two communications media that reflects UCSB to the outside community is not only a shame, it's totally and irrefutably irresponsible.

As a direct result of all of this, KCSB has launched a campaign pleading to their listeners to write Communications Board and lobby Leg Council to keep KCSB on the air. It's a campaign worthy of the support of all of the students, because no other campus organization can claim to represent or serve a greater majority of students than a non profit, non-commercial campus radio station.

Despite the fact that UCSB has no broadcasting or journalism departments, we have one of the finest university radio stations and newspapers in the country. The media has a responsibility to the people it serves. And those funding these media must recognize and respect this responsibility.

Or we can throw the First Amendment right out the window.

'The Tubes': 3 Ring Circus at the Shrine

By Laurie Bereskin

The Tubes took over the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles last Friday night and the resulting concert came close to resembling a three ring circus. Some of the more bizarre spectacles included an all-black high school girl's drill team, a trapeze act way above the audience and lead singer Fee Waybill's appearance in beige bikini underwear complete with a large plastic fig leaf.

In spite of appearances, The Tubes are not really a traveling circus. They are in fact a competent rock band. However, in concert the eight group members place special emphasis on theatrics with music assuming a secondary role.

The Tubes were on stage for almost two hours, and during that time performed all the songs off their new release "Young and Rich." However, most of these new songs are not up to par with the material on the first album.

The best number off "Young and Rich" is "Don't Touch Me There" and it proved to be one of

the highlights of the concert. The song is a spoof on the frustration-love songs which plagued the 60's. Fee Waybill was delightful as he strutted, greasy haired and leather jacketed, in front of his voluptuous tease of a girl friend (Re Styles). The two were perched atop a monstrous motorcycle where they wiggled and squirmed in each other's arms singing such lyrics as "The smell of burning leather as we hold each other tight/Darling if you really care don't touch me there."

"Mondo Bondage," a Tubes standard off their first album, was once again an X-rated concert highlight. The song is a salute to bizarre sexual thrills featuring Fee and Re lashing each other with a whip. Re eventually submits to Fee's dominance as he stands over her flexing his muscles.

In honor of the bicentennial, The Tubes wrote "Proud To Be An American." Wearing a glittery cowboy outfit, Fee thumped away at his fake guitar while imitating Johnny Cash's vocal



DECADENT - Fee Waybill as "Quay Lewd"

style. Midway through the number, British rock star Quay Lewd (Portrayed by Fee) appeared on the large video tape screen above center stage. Quay interrupted the rednecked patriot in the middle of his song and the two began insulting each other's music and morals. The prerecorded video tape of Quay jived perfectly with the live action on stage, making for high

class entertainment.

"Madam I'm Adam" and "What Do You Want From Life" were over-long numbers which tended to drag in spots. "Adam" was a spiced up version of Adam and Eve's first encounter session while "Life" made fun of game show materialism.

Throughout the concert you could feel the anticipation building for the Quay Lewd segment. Earlier in the concert there were cries from the audience for Fee Waybill's popular characterization. When Fee finally appeared as the drug crazed British rock star the audience gave him a standing ovation. Decked out in sprayed-on glittery silver pants, 18 inch silver platform boots, long shaggy platinum wig and ghoul-like face makeup Fee looked the ultimate in rock star decadence. For this segment of the concert The Tubes did "Boy Crazy," "Stand Up And Shout" and the show-stopper, "White Punks On Dope." During this last number Quay incited the audience into chanting the song's

title over and over. A sky-high stack of amplifiers finally toppled down on Quay, crushing him to the stage floor. However, you just can't keep a good man down as Quay proved when he wobbled out just in time to sing the final chorus line.

Thunderous applause marked the end of the concert, indicating that the audience had thoroughly enjoyed The Tubes' latest extravaganza. The group once again proved that they are one of the zaniest and most entertaining bands on the rock scene.

Friday's concert opened with the Runaways, a group of five teenage girls who's specialty is heavy metal rock. The young ladies are adequate enough with their respective instruments and the crowd responded enthusiastically after each number. These punkette rockers have lots of flash and energy to offer. However, their music can be safely categorized as ear-splitting noise. The chief fun is in watching the Runaways successfully rip off the stage mannerisms and stances of some of rock's top male stars.

ENTERTAINMENT

Student Directors Present Plays, Dance

Three undergraduate directed one-acts will be presented in the Old Little Theatre Wednesday, June 9 through Friday, June 11 at 8 p.m. Presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, the one-acts are directed by Carol Appleyard, Valerie Girard and Amy Gonzales. There is no admission charge; however seating is limited and is available on a first come basis.

The UCSB Division of Dance is presenting an informal dance

concert of student choreographies in Robertson Gym June 11 & 12 at 8 p.m. The dances, experimental in nature, take their inspiration from dramatic ideas and abstract music, modern poetry and old time funk. Directed by Shari Cavin, the choreographers whose works will be presented include: Sheri Alley, Jackie Coleman, Patty Gage, Teresa Johnson, Eric Larson, Vicki King, Cynthia Richards, Lisa Spiegel, Rebecca Stuurman and Leslie Wiemer. Lighting design for the concert will be under the supervision of Jackie Coleman and David Burkes. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents, the proceeds from which will go to the Patricia Sparrow Scholarship fund.

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Current Cinema

Joyous Sings Magic Flute

By Scott A. Keister

It seems like the great majority of films we are dealt these days extend their best efforts to pulverize, mutilate, humiliate or simply proliferate mankind. Subject matter of late has been limited to disaster, animal revenge, satanic battle, lust and other niceties. At last someone has made a beautiful film that celebrates the joy and wonder of life. "The Magic Flute," Ingmar Bergman's film of Mozart's opera, is a gloriously artistic tribute to goodness and love.

Ingmar Bergman has always been the master of imagery. In capturing the essential visual beauty of "The Magic Flute" he has created a unique musical film. He very deliberately avoids the cliché of vast pageantry and spectacle by clearly showing us an opera being performed on a stage. In doing so he can deal with the opera strictly in its mythical terms. It is an honest and sincere portrayal of a delightful work of music.

As the delicate petals of the overture unfold we are presented with pastoral glimpses of the opera house and its lush natural surroundings. Moving inside, Bergman lets his camera drift through the audience, choosing face after face to rest upon. The effect of audience anxiously watching audience is a curious one. As the overall feeling of deep entrancement becomes clear we can't help but fall into the mood ourselves. Bergman cuts again and

again to the smiling, lovely face of a young girl — a face which becomes Bergman's own leitmotif.

We watch the curtain rise at last. Bergman takes us out of the audience and puts us right up on the stage. Much of the film is handled with close-ups of the singers. The tendency is to forget that this is a play. We get involved with the characters. Happily the singers are, on the whole, excellent actors. It's so easy to just relax and get lost in the plot, and the music. Occasionally we will get a backstage glance at waiting singers in the wings. Bergman makes intermittent cuts back to the young girl in the audience. She becomes our friend, our ally in the film. We watch her react to the actions, and somehow it becomes very important how the story turns out, because we want the girl to be happy. It is a marvelous device, and Bergman uses it with the best intentions, honestly allowing us to see the innocent charm and simple beauty that this opera projects, reflected in the girl's eyes.

Bergman had an exact duplicate of the real opera house built so that he might have full range of camera view to all parts of the stage. Many times he holds focus on a character as he moves through different parts of the set, leaving us unsure just where the set ends and the proscenium begins. Occasionally he will pull back and let us watch the ingenious mechanics of the stage miraculously change

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 1)

Art

Historian Speaks

Robert Rosenblum, art historian and an authority on romantic art, will be the guest speaker of the College of Creative Studies, UCSB, on Saturday, June 12th. His lecture, "Cubism as Pop Art," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 1171.

Mr. Rosenblum received his Ph.D. in 1956 from New York University and since then has taught at the University of Michigan, Princeton University, and New York University, where he is currently a Professor of Art History. He is the author of several books, including: "Cubism and 20th Century Art," "Frank Stella," "Ingress," and "Modern Painting and the Northern Romantic Tradition: Friedrich to Rothko."

Mr. Rosenblum will also be speaking at the San Diego Museum of Art and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art during his brief visit to California.

All interested people are invited to attend this lecture. Admission is free.

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TWIN DRIVE- IN 2 964-9400
 IN Goleta **"Taxi Driver"**
 with Robert Deniro
 and **"Hard Times"** (R)

Brown Discusses Energy, Environmental Issues After Easing Away from Crowd

By Roger Keeling

Editor's note: Roger Keeling secured permission to ride with Governor Brown from campus to the airport following the Governor's talk on the UCen lawn Saturday. Keeling filed this report after that ride.

The crowd surged against the car, anticipating Governor Jerry Brown's approach, and the driver instantly moved to open the back door. He had to prop it open as people packed themselves in tightly around; a number in the crowd seemed to delight in shoving in closer, grabbing the edge of the roof and door frame and in some cases knocking others to the ground.

After a minute, another campaign aide came to hold the door — literally crawling on his hands and knees over and under legs, bodies, and other obstructions — and the driver clambered over the trunk and into the front seat.

I had been instructed to get into the back seat, but now that appeared impossible; I was on the wrong side of the door, and several people were grabbing at my arms, attempting to drag me away and move in themselves.

I finally eased around the open door, under the arms of the crowd, and was shoved in by a campaign aide. The Governor followed a few seconds later.

At the Governor's instruction, the car moved even more



ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING — Governor Jerry Brown, making Santa Barbara one of the top stops of his presidential primary in California, was greeted by a crowd estimated between 4,000 and 6,000 on the UCen lawn last Saturday — one of the largest assemblages seen in recent years for a political speech here. After speaking for 45 minutes, Brown waded through the surging onlooker to his car behind the photographer.

cautiously than usual through the onlookers, and he answered questions yelled in by followers.

The hundreds of people pressing against the vehicle was, according to the CHP driver, normal for such a large audience. Several reporters from the press bus estimated the crowd at 4,000-6,000, an unusually large Saturday afternoon turnout.

It was not until the car had reached the San Raphael parking lot that Brown asked that the communications speaker in the back window sill be turned off, and questioning could begin.

The question of delegate selection was first, for the Brown delegates representing this area include no students.

Brown, suggesting that he is only aware of the general statewide situations, answered that he turns "those decisions over to others. We do have young people on our delegations. And I think you'll find I've appointed younger people in general...I put an 18-year-old on the Park Commission, and the average of judges and other appointees has come down."

(According to local Brown campaign people, who complained bitterly to Brown advance men about the situation, the reason this area is underrepresented is because of political maneuverings by other Brown organizers, particularly in Ventura.)

The Governor added almost pouting in tone, that UCSB "didn't vote for me...not in the primary." In the 1974 elections, the campus went to Bob Moretti in the primary.

On other issues, however, he was able to be more precise in his responses. He said he had opposed the Stanislaus Dam project, and had supported Proposition 17 which would have stopped it. Moreover, as Governor, he has sent representatives to Washington to argue against the dam.

The trouble is, Brown explained, "the man who has power over that — Representative John McFall — that's his district, and his project. He has more

power than I do."

Another environmental question regarded the State Energy Commission. According to unsubstantiated sources, Brown was reported to have told Dr. Ronald Doctor — the only strongly environmentalist, anti-nuclear member — that he (Doctor) "isn't going to be happy working with the people I'm appointing" (an allusion to the appointment of pro-nuclear people such as Bob Moretti).

Brown responded that he had not said such a thing to Doctor, but noted that "I did talk to him...and told him what to expect."



Nexus photos by Al Pena

BICYCLE PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Transportation and Joint Bicycle Committee

The Transportation and Joint Bicycle Committees would like to extend a very appreciative thank you to the campus community for your participation and cooperation with the bicycle research conducted this quarter. Before Spring quarter fades into history, we take this opportunity to apprise the community of what has been accomplished thus far, and of the anticipated activities resulting from these projects.

The primary purpose of the quarter's experiments was to gain information needed for the development of a comprehensive policy foundation for long-range planning of the campus bike system. The goals of the policy and resultant plans are to reduce accidents and provide for convenient co-existence of cyclists and pedestrians. In examining unsafe and inconvenient areas we found heavily traveled routes with mixed bicycle and pedestrian traffic. We then designed experiments to test the separation of cyclists and pedestrians as a possible solution. Simultaneously we researched the effects of these experiments on behavior and attitudes. The various approaches will now be evaluated on the basis of this data, in terms of our goals (safety and convenience).

The elimination of bicycles between the Library and South Hall constituted the first phase of the experiment. A second phase was then instituted with the channeling of bicycles to the bikepath north of the Library rather than the Ellison-Library walkways. In conjunction with this, we insured that the bikepath was free of non-cyclists by modifying and/or eliminating pedestrian crossings of the path. These approaches were then evaluated with the following mechanisms.

1) Traffic volume surveys: counts were taken of bicycle movements on every major bike and walkway before the experiments, during phase 1, and during phase 2. This was the cause of the "no bike walking" policy which enabled us to assess the alternative routes selected and to later justify suggested bikeway additions and improvements.

2) Campus community opinion survey: two thousand students, faculty, and staff were randomly surveyed for their opinions and comments on bikes in general and the experiments in particular. Preliminary results of the survey will be published Wednesday.

One early result of the survey has been an overwhelming displeasure with the inability to walk bikes through the affected areas. Since the traffic counts will be completed, beginning Tuesday, June 8, the existing "bicycle-free" areas will be open to all individuals walking their bicycles. The area will continue to be closed to bicycle riding and parking for the remainder of Spring quarter. The closures will continue to be patrolled by campus police officers and citations will be issued to riders within the closures and to pedestrians on bikeways.

During the summer, our work will continue. Accident statistics will be thoroughly examined by location, time and cause, and comparisons made with accidents during the experiment period. The opinion survey will be analyzed to determine the sentiments of the community, and the data from the traffic survey will be independently reviewed prior to any final decisions regarding the development of the central core. This data will be used to develop bike system policy and to support the implementation of that policy in the form of proposals seeking funds for bikeway improvements. Projects already in the planning stage include construction of a new path through Lot 21 from the campus pool to the traffic signal in front of Robertson Gym, a bike parking area at that crossing, and a bikepath around the bus stop at North Hall.

We are enthusiastic about the future of these projects and again express our appreciation for the support and input which has enabled this progress.

The Flawed University

(Cont. from p. 9)

must be the instigators. And if students want a better deal with the Post Office they should insist on it themselves.

There is another element in the campus compound that I have not addressed. That is the "Daily Nexus." I have worked on three of the last four year's "Nexuses" and been the object of news and editorial coverage for this year's paper. I liked it better when it was willing to take a tough stand whether against campus administrators as Mike Gordon regularly did or against campus political groups as did Dave Carlson and Jim Minow. This year's "Nexus" has been a study

in mediocrity. When it was popular to rally against campus politicians such as myself and Howard this fall for misleading students about election violations, the "Nexus" did. When it was advantageous to lie about circulation figures to Legislative Council to obtain more money the "Nexus" editor did that as well. When it was groovy to be against growth the "Nexus" editorialized against the campus Long Range Development Plan. When it was right-on to editorialize against Gallo the "Nexus" did that while accepting Gallo advertisements. Some of these stands I agreed with but they seemed to be the result of opinion polls and self

Joyous 'Magic Flute'

winter to spring, within seconds. The opera tells the story of Tamino, and his love for Pamina, the daughter of night. Tamino must go through three ordeals at the command of the ruler of day, before he can marry his beloved. The romance becomes a struggle between the ancient forces of light and darkness. The result is no surprise, but it is pure joy watching Tamino stand up in courage, and defeat every obstacle in his path.

Bergman has created some stunning images with lighting and costuming. In one scene large cartoonish animals enter the stage, prowling about peacefully. There is a hysterically monstrous dragon. The final scene as Tamino and Pamina must tread the paths of fire and water through hell is a masterpiece. Through flames we see naked bodies jiving in grotesque imitations of lovemaking, tormenting the lovers. They proceed to a sea of waving arms, a sight that is wonderously eerie. Of course, Bergman's expertise is the face, and he makes great use of his characters here. In contrast, many times he will frame a scene with bodies alone,

leaving the heads out of the shot, thus allowing the costumes and body movements to speak for themselves.

"The Magic Flute" is destined to become a classic in the realm of musical films. In its genre, it is quite unlike any film ever made. The overall tone and approach is Bergman's own, and he handles it in his inimitable personal style. Whether you know anything about opera or not, you can enjoy and love this film. It is finally about love, and the power of a magic flute to prevail against all evil with its musical peace. It is not often these days that the general public gets a chance to experience this much positivity in a theatre, and the opportunity shouldn't be ignored. "The Magic Flute" is currently playing a special one week engagement at the Arlington.



SEMESTER AT SEA
sailing again in February

The S.S. Universe Campus sets sail February 25, 1977, on a new series of Semester at Sea voyages for under graduate students. The Spring 1977 voyage is around the world from Los Angeles.

For information write
INSTITUTE FOR SHIPBOARD EDUCATION
Suite 303B, 23521 Paseo de Valencia
Box 2726, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

PACK IT UP.

Pack it up in a quality pack that will last. We sell only the finest packs from quality manufacturers such as North Face, Trailwise, Wilderness Experience, Sierra Designs and Caribou.

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967-0476

interest rather than considered opinion. I prefer a gutsier publication.

Without five years to put all of this into perspective, I agree that one has to lower expectations not only about A.S. but institutions in general. In spite of the fact that I have made many mistakes, I am quick to point out, with some indignation, the weaknesses of others on the campus. So take my observations under guarded advisement. As my parting suggestion I offer this, join the Alumni Association and help make this campus a better institution. Maybe our diplomas will appreciate in value.

Robinson's Long Good-bye

(Cont. from p. 2)

thought and emotion becomes magnified. At times, I felt I was on top of the world, other times I thought myself a dismal failure. I suppose these are feelings everybody goes through but being A.S. Internal President seemed to throw me into continuously intense situations.

On the whole, however, I tried to make everything a learning experience. I grew more this year than ever before. I discovered so much about myself and other people. There were many

successes, many defeats and it was all at such a wild, frantic pace that there was almost no time to stop and reflect. Whew, what a year! I did the best I could. I think I did a good job. I'll never forget it. Thank you for giving me the chance.



PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS BRINGS YOU



The Tubes

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
Arlington Theatre - 8 p.m.
All Seats Reserved - \$7.50
AND COMING



THE BAND

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 1:30 p.m.
Santa Barbara County Bowl
All Seats Reserved -
\$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Tickets available SOON at all the usual places

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

WANTED:
USED RECORDS

DESCRIPTION:
Good condition used LP records

REWARD:
We pay 50c to \$1.25 for each album

MORNINGGLORY MUSIC
910 Embacadero del Norte Isla Vista
OPEN 10 TO 10 DAILY

Lost & Found

LOST GLASSES RECTANGLE SILVER FRAME. PLEASE CALL 968-8669.

Lost: dark blue men's downcoat on Störke Field No. 3 6/3. Reward. Call Phil 968-2326.

LOST: gold ankle bracelet with strawberry charm. Sentimental value. Call Marcle 685-3343.

Lost silver Cross pen with initials SM. please return - Sentimental value. Reward Sheila 968-0027.

LOST MY SR. THESIS. Stolen out of backpack on Fri., May 21 from S.E.L. floor of library. Please return no questions asked, to faculty advisor Al Runte ES dept. Substantial reward offered.

Special Notices

MEXICO THIS SUMMER?
Roommate needed to share house in Mexico July-Aug. Grad student studying for exams wants to spend summer with books and Dos Equis. Joel 968-6225 Eves.

I would like to buy someone's yearbook order! If you have decided you don't want yours, call Laurie at 968-6521.

HELP! IV Youth Project needs kitchen & dining utensils for its summer meal program. Call 968-0460, 968-2048, 968-2611.

"Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on June 11, the last of Dead Week. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

A vote for Sen Frank Church June 8th also helps send a UCSB student to the Democratic Convention to fight for student interests. This is the only chance for student representation from this area.

All levels of ballet, including Pointe work for advanced, Jazz and Modern Dance, taught under direction of Harolyn Gaudette at YMCA. Classes forming now Call Loomis 687-7727 regular.

June 8:
Morris Udall - President
Tom Hayden - Senator
Rich Leib - County Comm.

COMITATUS: Medieval Renaissance Journal offers \$50 for best graduate essay. Write: Center for Medieval Renaissance Studies, UCLA.

Summer guitar lessons - jazz, blues, folk, rock, classical. Beg. to adv. Student discount. Call 687-2757.

Personals

MARY, SALLY, TERESA
THANK FOR PUTTING UP W/ME
I WILL MISS Y'ALL LUV U-JAYNE

BRL gators liv in spite of events which seem to hinder their beings. HI B and ILY Muffy.

Super B I X my eyes and wait until yer burp dies. Hope you liked choc cream pies. Jackson.

Dynamite Dlnah and the Douchettes sing:
Grover, Grover come on over -
Let's go play in a field of clover -
I'm man's best friend -
Just call me Rover -
Come on Grover, roll me over!

Career Indecision? Career Resource room open for walk-in 8-5 M-F. Counseling Center Bldg. 478.

Debbie: these last days were the happiest for me. Hope you feel the same. I'm glad we found each other. Let's not be strangers

I Wuv You
- Schauble.

In all your gayness you're so cute. I'd love to fondle and suck your fruit and roast your nuts by the fire. If you say I'm straight then you're a liar call Dagwood at FT.

To my favorite study break - You not only are a super acro-bat - You also make the best faces. I'll pole vault over to Pinky's with you anytime!!
Love, Heeney.

Susan H.: happy 21 - remember it could be worse. Curl your hair. I'll never forget. Love Lil Red.

LORENZO S. - Colleen wonders re: your whereabouts. Call 685-2359.

NO MORE WORRIES FOR COLLEGE WOMEN! Intimate personal problems need no longer worry women. Now you can take advantage of an unusual personal service an IV resident has extended to women of smart social and theatrical circles. This service consists of a scientifically proven device that opens up deep pores. Will not injure delicate membranes. Safer to use than carbolic acid, better than mechanical rubber goods. Can be administered in an afternoon. Call today! 685-3440.

BOBBY P.
YOU ARE THE GREATEST
YOUR XΩ BIG SIS

SILLY GOOSE

Question: And now what?
One answer: I'll miss you.
3,000 Thank yous S.

Gave ride lady & man UC to Roller Rink in brown car Friday 21, 9 p.m. lady left valuable. Write Box 6268 - 93110 so I can return.

LONELY? FEEL BAD? The IVHRC has counselors on call M-F; Come by 6586 Madrid or 961-3922.

Business Personals

Extra summer \$ for Plasmaphere sis donors at Plasma Quest of I.V. During the summer months and next fall. You are paid for donating your plasma if you qualify. Call 968-2554 for physical exam appt. If no answer call 968-3044.

Rides Offered

Driving East as far as Omaha need one rider leaving about the 18th call Tim 968-9968.

Rides Wanted

RIDE NEEDED TO REDLANDS
WED JUNE 16
CALL CINDY 968-5132.

Help Wanted

WATER SKIING, RIFLERY, TRAP SHOOTING INSTRUCTORS and truck driver needed to work at children's summer camp in the High Sierras July 1st thru Aug. 31. Call Mark for more info at 685-2955 or leave message at 968-0711.

Interviewers wanted: Radio - TV - Communication survey of Santa Barbara audience. For info call Cathy 963-1601.

All interested applicants for on-campus consultant position with major firm, 76-77. Must be 21, student, business oriented and interested in poss. career after grad. Females welcome. For more info, call Carl 968-6038.

Isla Vista Youth Project needs recreation leaders June 28 - Aug. 27 in exchange for room and board 968-2611.

The Goleta Valley Girls Club is seeking summer work study students to fill positions in arts, crafts, recreation and home economics. Call 967-0319.

For Rent

Summer: beautiful DP apt 6701B w/stairs to beach, 3 lg rms, 2 bth \$350. CALL NOW 685-1138.

2 bdr apt. for quiet, reliable tenant. Pool, closets, blg. Yr's lease \$225. Pvt. mgmt 968-9765 eve.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDR. TWO BATH BEACH APT. FOR SUMMER
CALL 968-2429

Quiet cozy Del Playa duplex located upstairs with sunny balcony at 6764 B. 2 bedroom 2 bath for \$325.00 Available June 15. Call 968-7510 or 968-5764.

Low Summer Rental 6679 Sabado Tarde apt. 1 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Call 685-2527.

For Rent: 1-bdrm apt IV \$120. June 15th 966-4272 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 968-3622 or 967-7390 evenings.

Spacious HOUSE in Goleta for co-op living ♀ or ♂ summer and/or fall. Fireplace, dishwasher, nice yard, pool & tennis courts across the street prefer older people. Call 968-8095.

2 bdrm furnished apt to sublet. For Fall 76-77. Close to campus. \$252/mos. Call Betsy 968-7825.

Own room in funky S.B. house avail. late June for year. No pets call eves. 965-5873.

Summer Rental 2 bdm 2 bth duplex w/lrg front & backyard sunny \$200 968-6635.

Summer rental Del Playa apt. priv. owner \$250 call 968-7008 or 968-5651 or 968-4254.

4 Bedroom Ocean Front Duplex 6765 & 6767 Del Playa for lease. All have fireplaces, additional parking & direct access to beach. Available June 20th at \$475.00 on 12 month lease. Possible 9 month leases at \$530.00. Some summer leases. Ph. 968-0201.

Low summer rent \$90.00 Quiet clean lge rm, yard, dining facilities incl util. 685-2617 eves.

6512 Seville - 2 bdrm 2 bath. No children no pets. 1 yr. lse \$265/mo. Ph. 687-0924 968-0520.

Two needed for Fall 3 - bdrms - Fireplace in own room - fenc. yd end of Trlgo (968-8751) Bruce.

Own room in Goleta house. 2 rooms open. Available start summer. Call 685-1954.

\$160/mo. for summer, 2 bedroom 1 bath furnished. 6510 Madrid. Contact mgr. at 964-8791 or Apt. 5, 6645 Del Playa. or 968-3411.

TIRED OF RENTAL CO'S?
Owner managed - furn apts for Fall - 1 bdrm \$185 - 2 bdrm \$290 near campus & beach 6573 - 83 Sab. Tarde 967-6785 Aft 5 PM.

BEL-AIRE APTS
6521 Cordoba Rd. are now renting for sum and fall new owners new furn. new carpets, pool sundeck 2 drm carports ph 968-4614 or 685-1923.

Reserve your summer by the beach now - 1 bd \$125, 2 bd \$160. Excellent location 6573 Sabado Tarde 967-6785 after 5:30 p.m.

BEACH APTS - FOR SUMMER & FALL 3 bd. 2 ba. & 5bd. 2 ba. 968-0363 or 968-5066. Come to

Francisco Torres offers the BEST - See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

Summer 6wk. - 3 mo. half reg rates 2-3 bdr. 6654 Del Playa 6653 Sab T town house 6504 El Greco 6796 Sueno Owner Mgr. need singles to fill apts tel 962-2543.

For summer 2 bed. 2 bath lge. apts. for 2 people close to campus low summer rates owner mang. always full 969-1185 even 968-8476 mess call now.

HOUSE FOR RENT one mile from the campus June - Sept. \$165. Call Fittis 968-0675.

Roommate Wanted

Wanted: Female roommate to share big bedroom on Del Playa for summer. Oceanfront, view. Call Evan at 968-3054 or 685-2185.

Summer 1 F to share room in nice woodbeamed duplex with fireplace. \$50 mo. 6679 Trlgo No. B, 968-1853.

Own room for summer \$85/mo. Low util., quiet, close to campus, no smokers. Call Kathryn 685-1073.

Summer School? Own big sunny bdrm & bath, yard, util. pd total \$150 (6 wk). Call Oona 685-2012.

1 M or F living rm /\$75 (or bdrm (\$95)). One-story, yard, garden, hardwood floors. Call 968-0618.

1 M roommate wanted to share I.V. apt 2 houses from campus \$94/mo. Call 968-0627.

HOUSE near Dev. needs roomies Sum.-Fall. Nice - quiet, block from beach - also Single Room. On D.P. during Aug. 6507 Oceanview. Call 968-2435.

F Roommate (s) needed for summer in beach apt 6619 Del Playa No. 2. Call 685-1138 (\$75).

Male 21-30 to rent room near Gol. 3 bdrm house 2 bath, no pets, on cul-de-sac near Cathedral Oaks. \$120 per month. Call 967-3784 4-9 p.m.

Large sunny room! In 4-bdrm, coed house 4 ml. from school \$85 ♀ pref. garden - dogs. call 964-7486.

SUMMER: 6/21 to 8/21 option for longer. OWN ROOM in sunny 2 brm. 1 block from beach ONLY \$82.50 Steve 685-3214.

F roommate needed for summer to share Sabado Tarde duplex. Nice yard \$65. Call 685-3336.

2 roommates needed DP apt available June 20 - Sept. 20 \$65 each. Ph 968-8396 or 968-8335.

R/mate for summer/fall reasonably neat upperclass/grad duplex 6778 S. Tarde No. A 685-2329.

Need 2 rmtes Fall to share lg bdrm \$75 mo 6651 Picasso. Beautiful Mt View - John 685-1722.

Women or couples to share rm in summer \$54/person 968-7920 or come by 6687 B Trlgo - Becky.

One roommate needed for DP oceanside apt for summer own room - 6767 Del Playa B 968-8909.

1 F to share dbl rm in 2 bdrm apt for Fall \$76/mo. Call Debbl 968-9842/Sheri 968-4662.

Female roommate wanted to share a room in a nice duplex for summer \$42 a month. Call 685-2412.

For June 19 thru summer: own room, bath in duplex \$55/mo 6615 Trlgo B. Nonsmoker only. Call Rick, Alex 968-2048, Satch 968-7394.

Private room IV home \$75/mo or exchange for some child care/housework help. Kids 6 & 8. 968-0460.

House in Goleta: own room for sum. \$98.50 & utils. Quiet, furnished. Call 968-0825 Evan or Marta.

Fall 2 F rmtes needed to share 3 bdrm dup. on Camino Del Sur. Call Cyn 685-3438 or Ulla 685-3335.

NEED F rmtte for Fall Share spacious rm in DP apt. Call NANCY 685-2806.

F roomie needed to share lg rm in 2 bdrm, 2 bth. spacious Pasado apt. for Fall 685-1072.

Want 2 people to share duplex 2 bdrm, backyard, lg. kitchen. 925 C.P. pvt owner. \$72/mo. Call 685-2806.

M or F needed for own rm June 20 - Sept 15 \$75, nice 2 bdrm 2 bath apt, 1 blk fr beach, 685-2969.

I'm looking for a single rm. in IV for the summer and/or 76-77 school yr. non-smoking roommates preferred. Call Brian at 968-3260 bet. 6-8 p.m.

Summer - Quiet 2 br duplex \$80/own rm \$41.25/share call Dave or Judy 968-5169.

2 F roommates needed for fall share large room w bath 6686 Del Playa 685-2791 or 968-7118.

FALL RMT NEEDED
BEACHSIDE D.P. APT
SHARE A ROOM
call Karen Casey or Cathy
968-3588

1 F roommate wanted to share spacious DP apt for Fall 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bth: 968-6280 968-5522.

M/F roommate needed for 76/77 welcome to the OZONE \$77.50/mo. Aaron 968-0506 or Don 968-8562.

Own room in Goleta house for responsible person \$87.50/mo Call Charlie 968-8325.

1 Thoughtful Female to share large room for summer in Big IV Apt. Please call 685-2135.

Need 1 nonsmoking F for great beachfront DP apt. own room! Brooke 968-7742 or Deb 968-7375.

F share room for summer in nice IV duplex Lrg. private yard \$45 garden. Pleasant women. 968-4395.

1 F roomie needed Sum/F to share luxurious Goleta apt w pool. Single 110. Call Diane 964-8015.

SUMMER ROOMMATE F
\$85 a month, own bdrm, bath 6782 Del Playa No. 3 685-1929.

1 or 2 M roommate(s) for fall and/or summer. 2 bdr. apt. \$80 mo. ph. 968-8766 Avail. June 20 nice mgrs, pool, yard - own piano.

Fall 1 F needed to share lrg room in sunny Picasso apt Lisa 968-9881 or Susie 968-8108.

F roommate wanted for Fall etc Own room & bath in large town house apt \$100/mo. See Bill & Judi 8-10 p.m. 6575 Segovia No. 6.

Roommate wanted for summer own room in nice dplx far end Sab. Tarde \$80/mo Tony 964-6498 eve.

Summer rmtl Del Playa 1 or 2 rmts 2 share rm Jn. 19 - Sept. \$ negotiable 685-1838.

Need 1 F rmtt. for summer own room, \$95, unfurn. Goleta. Quiet, clean. No pets. Call 964-6454.

1 F needed to share room in 2-bd 2 bath apt. next yr. \$75 mo. Call Elaine. 685-2164.

Rm. for sum. in sunny Goleta house. 15 min to UC. M or F. own br & bath for \$95 inc. util. 968-1981.

F needed for fall to share room in Del Playa beach apt, \$100 per month, fireplace, close to campus. Call 685-3402.

2 F needed for Fall to share room in quiet Del Playa apt ocean view \$83 call 968-5432 or come by 6770 DP No. 1.

Roommate needed for Summer Beg. June 15 \$67.50/mo & util. Share 1 bdr/ twtns. Call Paul 968-1747.

M/F wanted for own room in Goleta house \$80 mo mid-Jun to Mid - Aug 964-3487.

FALL 1 F rmtte needed own room \$115 in 2 bdrm townhse u's pd w/pool. Call Laura 685-3022.

Beautiful Cliffside DP apt 2 to share lg room w/bath, Summer - Fall \$78 6757C 968-7079.

Summer \$87 &/or Fall \$117 rmt own room beautiful furn 3 bd, 2 ba den Gol apt. Verena 968-0488.

Fall 2 F to share 1 bdrm in spacious 2 bdrm townhouse. Call Denise 968-8913 after 5:30 PM - wknds 6591 Seville No. 2.

For Sale

SONY TC-110 portable recorder, used only a few times - \$100 new, will sell for \$50. Dick 685-1055.

Refrigerator - freezer, Full-size. Good Condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 968-0809, aft. or eves.

BIKE MEN'S 10-speed, Tanaka, very good condition - \$100. Digital clock radio, a little used - \$25. Call 968-6418.

Men's 23" Varsity 10 speed - \$65. Women's 3 speed - \$25. Ironstone dinnerware - \$10. Call 968-4479.

NEW GOOSE DOWN BAGS, 2 1/2 lbs., radial construction, ♂ & ♀ airlock zipper system - \$78 until June 15 Reg. retail \$97.50. Clearwater, 6551 Trlgo Rd., I.V. 685-2281.

Hi Fi Loudspeakers 3-way 2-12", 33x24x16 with matching equip., shelves (value \$400) \$200. After 6 p.m. 682-1319.

Antique wood bedroom set: head board, vanity bench, dbl mattress and box springs - \$100. Call 685-1558.

Dyes & Batik Supplies & Books
New World Resources
6578 Trlgo 968-5329

Sony cassette recorder. Great for lectures, like new. Pioneer headphones. Call Kathy 685-1063.

MOBILE HOME: 8'x35' United coach, refinished interior, new plumbing fixtures, exc. cond. On Eastside S.B. \$3200. Call 962-3660 Jerry.

Kenwood KT2000 tuner. Perfect, recently serviced. \$115/offer. 963-1060. See at IV Book Co-op.

Zenith 19" black and white television. \$35/best offer. Call Karen 685-1047.

Surfboard for sale!!! Excellent condition. Weber ski rides well 7'2" - \$50. Call Steve 968-6288.

RCA 19" color TV \$200, portable 8 track stereo & recorder on AC, batt. & car \$50. Must sell. Call 968-1910.

1 Pair KLH model 32 speakers 2-way, walnut cabinetry \$60 Greg 968-8476.

DOWN MUMMY BAG \$25, TWO FRAME BACKPACKS \$10 & \$15, 685-1485 EVES.

Stereo: Pioneer, 8 track-AM/FM radio - 2 Pioneer speakers - all hardwood Garrard turntable: call 968-0206.

Stereo - Masterwork receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable. \$75/best (or separately) Sally 968 2481.

Autos For Sale

'62 VOLVO (B18) \$725.00
REBUILT ENGINE
CALL 967-9632

MUST SELL 1970 Simca 4 sp 25-30 mpg, good cond \$875/offer. Call 968-7540 after 5 p.m.

'68 VW - Less than 50,000 miles - sunroof - Good condition - Call 966-5930 or 961-3525.

1948 Chev step van, 283 Corvette rebilt carb and cooling, exlnt mobile home, \$900? Gary 968-5702.

'63 FORD GALAXIE \$250 - runs good new tires smog device. Must sell! Call 685-3051.

'68 VW Bug \$1000. New tires and battery, rebuilt eng, 50,000 ml. Call 968-9509 after 4 p.m.

'69 VW bus seats built in bed rebuilt engine, \$2,000 call (1-985-3065) in Oxnard.

65 VW sq. back AM/FM good tires day 961-2926 night 965-0617 Good Buy \$595.

68 VW BUS REBUILT ENG. REFRIG. GOOD COND. 1750; 964-6498 EVES.

66 VW Fbk good engine - Paint - Tires, extra parts and chains \$675 or offer 968-1380.

Bicycles

Murray 10 speed 23" frame \$75 Diacompe brakes. Complete new parts. Excel. cond. Mark 968-0350.

Women's 3 speed in very good condition \$25 Call Donna at 968-0049 6 p.m. best time.

Men's 27 inch Senator 10-sp \$45 or best 968-3224 Leave message.

10 Speed 21" Frame \$100 worth of new parts crank, derailier, paint and more \$80 965-8043.

Men's 10 speed Centurian Lemans works good \$35 call 685-2856 ask for John.

Insurance

GRADUATING SENIORS! Want high quality health care after graduation? Blue Shield has a low cost plan to meet your needs. Call 968-9781. Non-students welcome.

Motorcycles

MUST SELL! 1975 Honda 400-four. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$900/offer. Call 968-3762.

'72 Yamaha 650 fairing, luggage rack, clean & fast. Best offer. Call Bill. 685-1707.

Musical Instruments

Electric solid body guitar: new strings and cord - only \$25. Great for beginners. Call 685-2676.

(Cont. on P. 17)

Political Activist Lowenstein Pushes Brown's 'Fresh' Image

By Dorothy James

Billed as a friend and adviser to Jerry Brown, Allard Lowenstein spoke Thursday to a small gathering in the UCen program lounge.

Lowenstein, known also for his efforts to reopen the Robert Kennedy assassination investigation and the 1968 "Bump LBJ Movement" bases his motivation for his campaigning tour for Brown on a "longtime association with the Governor."

He called Brown the biggest political change since FDR, listing his appointments of Chicano's, Blacks and women to state government positions. Lowenstein said that because of Brown's appointments, people who aren't traditionally considered qualified are now running state agencies."

Lowenstein focused on accomplishments during Brown's administration - Sacramento

achievements that he would like to "see moved across the country." Efforts to end both the oil depletion allowance and the Westland Water Project were given by Lowenstein as examples of Brown's "freshness of approach to government."

Brown's administration, according to Lowenstein, has produced a "long list" of liberal legislation including the marijuana law.

The Governor's view on Proposition 15, said Lowenstein, is that since the "legislative packet has passed, (referring to the three nuclear bills recently signed) it's better for Brown to stay out of it and let the people decide."

Questioned on the extent that the three bills have impeded the initiative, Lowenstein said, "it's a metaphysical concept that they will keep the initiative from passing. It was important to go to the legislature with these bills." He also said that California now has the toughest nuclear



ALLARD LOWENSTEIN

regulatory laws in the country, and the nuclear initiative gave the impetus for these laws.

Lowenstein gave a summation of Brown's campaign: his victories in Maryland, in Oregon as a write-in, and in Rhode Island with an uncommitted slate. California, he said, would be the "fourth part of a tour de force."

Governor Attracts Enthusiastic Throng

By Anne Burke

"Sometimes it's good to slow down a little bit," Jerry Brown said during a UCSB stopover on a California city-hopping campaign tour, where he delivered a fast-paced attack on big government and a plea for student support. The governor was met by some 5,000 well-wishers, curiosity seekers and non supporters alike.

California's favorite son wasted little time in responding to an eye-catching Udall sign claiming the Arizona Congressman had sixteen years experience as opposed to Brown's eighteen months as governor.

"I've had 38 years experience," Brown retorted. "The Constitution says you have to be 35 - I've wasted three years."

Not to appear overly confident, Brown conceded, "It's an uphill battle - I'm not kidding anybody." He noted

however, that "every campaign I've been in, Jimmy Carter has lost."

Countering widespread charges that he is a political novice, Brown said, "Some experience is bad. The political passages of your mind tend to get cluttered the longer you camp on the other side of the Potomac."

Pointing to progressive legislature initiated during his administration, Brown said, "We've taken action where none has been taken before."

Although Brown refused to take a firm stand on Proposition 15, he noted "I signed three bills, the most stringent and comprehensive in the country" concerning nuclear energy.

Responding to audience concern over projected reg fee increases next year, Brown's only consolation was that he would "try to convince the Regents" to oppose it.

The application deadline for admission to Santa Barbara City College summer session is Friday June 11. SBCC's 91 summer classes begin Monday, June 21.

Applications are available weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and Monday-Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m., from window five of SBCC's admissions office.

Six-week classes end July 30; eight-week, Aug. 13.

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065	August 6	September 18		\$429	June 3
066	August 20	September 18		\$419	June 17

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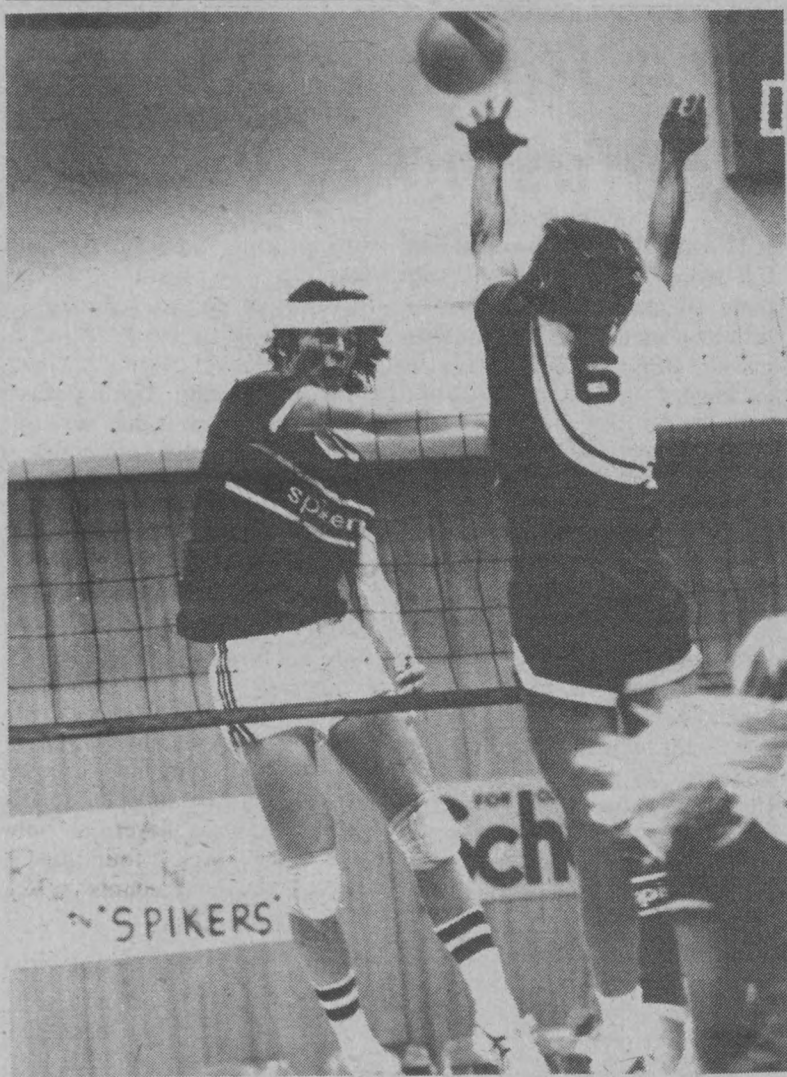
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The Summer Nexus will appear every Wednesday during
Summer Session starting June 23.



A POWER PLAY — Santa Barbara Spikers power-hitter, Jon Roberts tries to put a shot down against an opponent in action last week. The Spikers picked up their first win of the 1976 season last Friday night, as they put down the Phoenix Heat, three-games-to-one.

— Nexus photo by Al Pena

Spikers Pick Up First Victory, Defeat Phoenix In Four Games

By Tom Bolton

After dropping the first two matches of the 1976 pro volleyball season, the Santa Barbara Spikers finally tallied their first mark in the win column last Friday night, as they downed the Phoenix Heat three-games-to-one at Santa Barbara City College.

In their two previous matches, the Spikers had been slow in starting, dropping an overtime, sudden-death contest to the Heat in Phoenix in the season opener, before returning home to have their home season debut spoiled as they lost to the San Diego Breakers in four games last Wednesday night.

Following the Breakers match, Spikers' head coach Bobby Garcia commented that "We're going to have to start playing a little sooner in the game, if we're

going to win." In the City College gym on Friday, it appeared that the Santa Barbara pros had moved a step closer to that goal.

As action began, it seemed as though the Spikers were going to do a repeat performance of their two previous outings, as they were knocked off in the first game, 8-12. Phoenix came out strong, and the Spikers still appeared to be suffering from their slow starts. John Herron and former Gaucho star Jay Hanseth led the hitting attack for the Heat and, combined with the fine setting work of Canadian Pierre Marcoux, put away the Spikers in the first game.

In the second game, however, the Spikers began to pick up some steam, and behind the Jon Roberts/Jeff Reddan hitting attack, and some fine defensive play by Linda Fernandez and

Hilary Johnson, Santa Barbara jumped off to a 10-3 lead before stretching it for the victory, 12-9.

It was the Spikers' women, in fact, who really made the difference in the match. Fernandez and Johnson continued their clutch performances in the third game, and with the aid of some Jon Roberts power-shots and some tough blocking by Tim Bonyng, the Spikers took a two-games-to-one lead as they passed the Heat, 12-10.

Action in the fourth and final game saw Heat hitters Herron and Hanseth resume their hard-hitting games coupled with some top-notch setting by Marcoux and player/coach Mary Jo Pepler. But the Spikers weren't to be beat, and numerous errors on the part of the Heat, and some increased effort on the part of the Spikers allowed Santa Barbara to get back into the game and tie the score at 9-9. After that, the serve went back and forth, with the Spikers at a 10-9 advantage, until Jon Roberts' ace serve and Tim Bonyng's final block gave Santa Barbara the game and the match, 12-9.

It seemed surprising, as the contest progressed, that the Heat squad which had taken Santa Barbara to five games and a sudden-death overtime in the season opener would be struggling such as they were this past Friday night. Following the match, Heat player/coach Pepler remarked that "We felt very relieved to win that match in Phoenix. It was a tough match, and we were just happy to get away with the win."

Spikers action resumes this Wednesday night, June 9, as Santa Barbara hosts the 1975 IVA champion Los Angeles Stars at 8 p.m. in Rob gym.

Alumni Tourney

UCSB's second annual Alumni Tennis Tournament is soon to be upon us, and all interested Alumni are urged to get their entries in soon before they miss the June 9 (that's this Wednesday) entry deadline. Action for the tourney is this Saturday, June 12, and will be a mixed doubles format. For more information, call Gary Ogden, UCSB's men's tennis coach.



UCSB Cagers Return to PCAA Next Year

SANTA BARBARA — UCSB was 17-9 last season in the Gauchos' second year as an independent, but will return to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for the 1976-77 season. Coach Ralph Barkey begins his eleventh season with lots of new faces, as nine new men will make a bid for a varsity spot.

Leading the way will be three men who finished second, third and fourth in scoring last season, but missing will be 6'10" center John Service, who led UCSB in both scoring and rebounding. Andy Oliveira (13.2), Dave Brown (12.4), and "Tex" Walker (11.8) are expected to lead the offensive attack. Walker is also the leading rebounder returning with an 8.5 per game average.

Richard Ridgway, a 6'3" junior and Joe Youman, a 6'4" senior, are expected to fight it out for the guard slot left vacant by Ron McCowan's graduation. Gregg Okada, a junior, is still another possibility in the backcourt.

Almost sure to make the squad someplace will be the J.V. team's leading scorer and a 50 percent shooter from his guard spot, Brad Turrell. Redshirts Tom Flavin, 6'8", and Wilbur Tate, 6'9" will battle for the post spot with freshmen Mark Baird, 6'10½" and Dave Ward, 6'10".

Forwards Walker and Brown will have their hands full holding off newcomers Wayne Stevenson, 6'6", a J.C. transfer from Bakersfield, and freshmen Bernard Sampson, 6'6", George Shell, 6'5", and Tony Chastain, 6'5". Two real sleepers appear to be 6'1" freshman guard Alfred Patterson and 6'8" forward Greg Hummel, who averaged over 12 points for last year's strong J.V. team.

By going back to the PCAA next season, the Gauchos will be in competition with the Cal State schools (San Diego, Fullerton, Long Beach, San Jose, Fullerton) as well as continuing to play non-league games against some of the finest schools in the region and in the country (UCLA, USF, North Carolina).

GaUCHO Varsity Roster, 1976-77

Dave Brown	6'6"	F	Senior	Castro Valley
Rickey "Tex" Walker	6'7"	F	Senior	Los Angeles
Andy Oliveira	6'2"	G	Senior	Stockton
Richard Ridgway	6'3"	G	Junior	La Mesa
Jow Youman	6'2"	G	Senior	Bakersfield
Jeff Loux	6'3"	F	Junior	Moraga
Gregg Okada	5'9"	G	Junior	Gardena
Greg Hummel	6'8"	F	Sophomore	Rolling Hills
Dave Ward	6'10½"	C	Freshman	Torrance
Wayne Stevenson	6'6"	F	Junior*	Bakersfield
Tony Chastain	6'5½"	G-F	Freshman	Buena Park
Vernard Sampson	6'6"	F	Freshman	Los Angeles
Tom Flavin	6'8"	C	Junior**	San Mateo
Wilbur Tate	6'9"	C	Junior**	Pasadena
Mark Baird	6'10½"	C	Freshman	Simi
George Shell	6'5"	F	Freshman	Granada Hills
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Brad Turrell	6'1"	G	Sophomore	Beverly Hills

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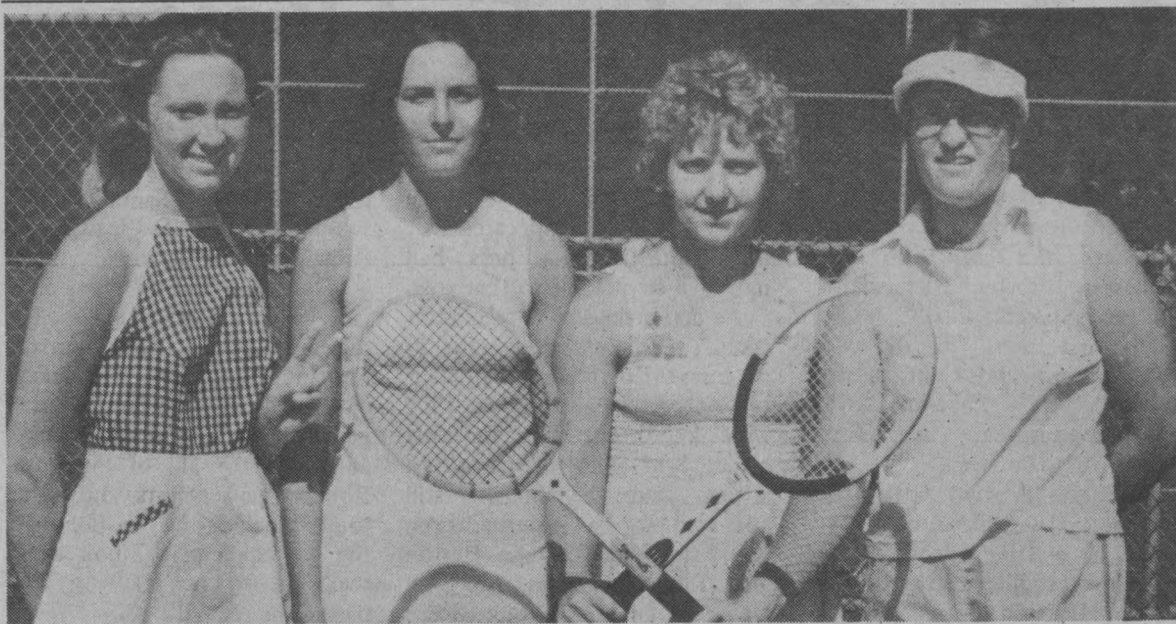
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UTAH BOUND - Five members of the Gaucho women's tennis team will be competing for top honors in the Women's Intercollegiate National Championship to be held in Salt Lake City next week. Pictured from left to right are Kandy Blemker, Helen Metzger, Sevena Rittmayer and Meg Stegler. Not pictured is Allison Applegarth.

-Nexus photo by Matt Pfeffer

IVA Rules Changes Confusing to Fans

IVA volleyball season is now in full swing in Santa Barbara and there are many fans who are a little confused about the rules to make pro volleyball more exciting.

Of the six players on each team, no more than four may be of one sex. Any combination of 4 men and 2 women, or 3 men and 3 women, or 4 women and 2 men is okay.

Another obvious alteration of traditional volleyball rules is that an IVA game consists of 12 points instead of 15. A team must still win by two points, however. A match is the best three out of five games. The fifth game of the match, played in the event that each team has won two games, is a tie-breaker and is won by the team that first scores 6 points. A two point victory margin is not in effect for the tie-breaker.

The most important change in the IVA is the new non-rotation rule. Even though it is still required that players take turns serving, they return to their position speciality immediately after they serve. Therefore, a

hitter will never play the back line and a defensive player will never have to rotate to the net and block or hit.

A technicality that confuses some spectators is the new rule that the block does not count as one of the three touches allowed each team before getting the ball back over the net. Either team may play the ball three times after the block. Therefore, a team often touches the ball four times before returning it.

Substitutes may enter the game in place of any player on the court. They are not restricted to replacing the same player each time. However, a player may only enter the game four times. Starting the game counts as one of the entries.

Other rule changes state that the server may stand from anywhere behind the base line, not just the right hand 10 feet. Also the ball may be contacted by any part of the body, not just above the waist. Touches of the net that have no significance of the play will be overlooked by the officials.

Five Gaucho Netters Heading For National Championships

By Robin Updike

This year's women's tennis team has had an outstanding season. They have an overall record of 15-4, losing only to tennis powerhouses USC and UCLA. In the Southern California Championships the Gaucho women placed third, again ousted only by USC and UCLA. It comes as no surprise then that five of the six tennis team members will be competing in the Women's Intercollegiate National Championships from June 14-19.

"I get good players because I recruit," explained Coach Lin Loring. "Three factors influence a player's decision about what school to go to - the coach, the school, and money. UCSB is a nice campus and has good facilities. Also I've built up name for myself as a coach. Of course since we don't give scholarships we have to get good players who can afford to come here without financial assistance. If we gave scholarships we'd have

the kind of teams that USC and UCLA do."

Eighty schools will be in Salt Lake City next week for the Championships. Either Stanford or Trinity (Texas) is expected to win. Last year the Gauchos finished 17th. This year Coach Loring expects more from his

team. "If we get a decent draw, we could finish in the top thirteen. "WomenSports Magazine" predicted the results of the Championships and ranked Long Beach State tenth. But we've beaten Long Beach twice this season in dual meets.

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