

\$684,000 of Regents' money... **By ELLEN PITCHER**

Since February, nine people have been to Isla Vista was at an end. deciding the fate of \$300,000.

guidelines are they following? What kind of Report's finding that "the University can no proposals have received this money? What do "outsiders" think of their work? First things first. The money, part of a total allocation of \$684,000, comes from the Regents' "opportunity funds," an effort on their part to put into effect the recommendations of the Hitch Commission report. "What goes on in Isla Vista is as central to the University's life and functions as is what goes on in its laboratories and lecture rooms," the report concluded, and the University's sometime policy of "looking the other way" in regard

Ray Varley, vice chancellor of business Who are these people? What sort of and Isla Vista affairs, reiterated the Hitch longer ignore, if it ever could, the conditions under which the bulk of its students live and spend the greater part of their time while at the University." However, the University "should be a good neighbor, a friend and helper in all kinds of weather... and allow the community to upgrade ITSELF with help from us," instead of taking the leading hand, as in University affairs.

> Varley then proposed to Chancellor Cheadle that a committee made up of University and community members section

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and Isla Vista's problems in

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the pie. Thus the Isla Vista Program Committee (IVPC) was born. Two appointees from A.S., two appointees from IVCC, one from GSA, a faculty member and three members of the administration began the parceling of funds.

Criticism from various members of the community has been leveled at this committee on charges including lack of a priority system, conflicting priority systems, lack of encouraging community input and failure to communicate to the "outside" community the deliberations of the IVPC.

What sort of instructions did the Committee have for the priorities and criterion for proposals? Firstly, the Hitch Commission makes seven major recommendations for action. These include the strengthening of community services such as policing, improving housing and business situations, and increasing the amount of research and long-range planning.

There also exists a set of guidelines from the President's Office. They state in part, "no funding of political bodies or for any political activities," however, if these political bodies relate to "social, psychological or physical needs of the community, (they) may be considered.

Quality, benefits of activated proposals and feasibility must also be considered. The President's Office specifies that "University funds are not to be used to compete with local businesses if private businesses can provide sufficient and ample services" - these including businesses in the I.V. - Goleta - Santa Barbara area.

(This is a conflict with the Hitch Commission report, which encourages the development of business within Isla Vista to aid that community in becoming more or less self-sufficient.)

However, Ray Varley stated in a clarifying press release, "We are not blindly following the Hitch report's recommendations. We have set up internal review procedures as well as a system which allows for total University community input so that the most urgent needs which benefit the most members of the total University community will be met.

Bob Mizerak, community relations officer and Committee member, mentioned a brainstorming session approximately a month ago as a partial source for a system of priorities.

About 15 people "talked all day about the problems of Isla Vista and what we could do about them." Suggestions such as "provide jobs. for I.V. people, improve mass media communication and beef up IVCC" came from the session.

"After this session, we went through all the proposals we had already seen with these suggestions in mind," Mizerak concluded.

No other member of the Committee contacted could list any specific system of priorities or guidelines that was followed by the IVPC, and all felt that community input had been very poor.

According to Committee member Bruce Barnett, "We can't just consider priorities, but whether or not we have a workable proposal." He pointed out that this was one problem with the Committee - they had no time to find people to author needed proposals, as well as decide on them.

The criticism that there is little community input is well-founded, from both sides. Articles in the NEXUS and the Viewpoint concerning the Committee's actions and containing requests for input have received few results.

On the other hand, very little communication between the IVPC members and their appointing groups is in evidence.

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REGENTS' FUNDS GIVEN TO I.V. \$684,000 — total amount allocation from opportunity funds \$350,000 this year's allocation \$300,000 — general monies \$ 50,000 — planning \$250,000 — next year's allocation

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Garcia breaks three ties; indication of year to come

By MITCH ALLEN

DN Nationals Editor A.S. President Robert Garcia is going to have a long year if Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting was any indication.

In three roll call votes at the marathon Council session, Garcia was forced to break a 7-7 tie between members of the May Coalition and non-members.

The subject was A.S. appointees of IVCAB and concerts chairmen. The collective of A.S. officers known as the

May Coalition had their own candidates to replace the ones approved through the regular interviewing procedure.

In one case, Garcia went along with the radical coalition to table appointments of Bob Leland and Mike Hood as IVCAB chairmen. In two others, he defeated attempts to prevent Bony Mathe from heading the Concerts Committee.

There were other indications of the split Leg Council will face (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



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The Committee has come under fire for two controversial rejections – that of the Department of Justice and the Community Press.

Funds amounting to \$7,500 were requested by the Department of Justice so that it could continue the operations which "the community have come to depend upon," according to a D.J. spokeswoman.

Legal services to anyone, regardless of ability to pay, and an attempt to "de-mystify the legal system, including informing people of their rights" have been the major goals of the D.J.

Their proposal for funding was approved by the Program Committee, but turned down by the Chancellor. According to IVPC member Bob Haller, "there are rumblings at Berkeley that some of the things we are proposing are too 'far out' for Regents' funding." Apparently the D.J. was one of them.

Also stirring up controversy was the Committee's refusal to fund the Community Press. A "medium-range" press, it would print posters and pamphlets, as well as weekly newspapers.

"At first, we were more excited over this proposal than we had been about almost any other one," according to Haller, "but further investigation showed that financially, it wouldn't work."

Authors of the proposal answered this charge, explaining that professionals, as well as amateurs, had been responsible for determining the project's financial needs and assets.

They also charged that there was a conflict between the Committee's refusal, which stated that there would be "duplication of existing services in the S.B. — Goleta communities," and the Hitch Commission's wishes that business be developed within Isla Vista.

A \$69,000 proposal for a shuttle bus between Isla Vista and campus was also rejected. Proponents of the proposal felt it would lessen automobile traffic between the two points and provide easier transportation for the community.

However, statistics showed that automobile traffic between campus and Isla Vista was relatively small, and that the majority of residents either bicycle or walk between the two points. The Committee felt it would be a step backward to take people off their feet into a bus.

The question of priorities was again brought up, as the members of the Committee stated that the bus system was not of such an important priority that it warranted \$69,000. However, what should take priority over this sort of proposal was not stated.

A community craft center is being partially funded by Regents' money. Drawn up by Joel Witherall and other members of the Recreation Department, it will include a six-dome complex housing pottery equipment, woodshop, photography room and areas for many smaller crafts, including silk screening, batik, cooking and leatherwork. Classes will be held on the various crafts. It is possible that a yearly

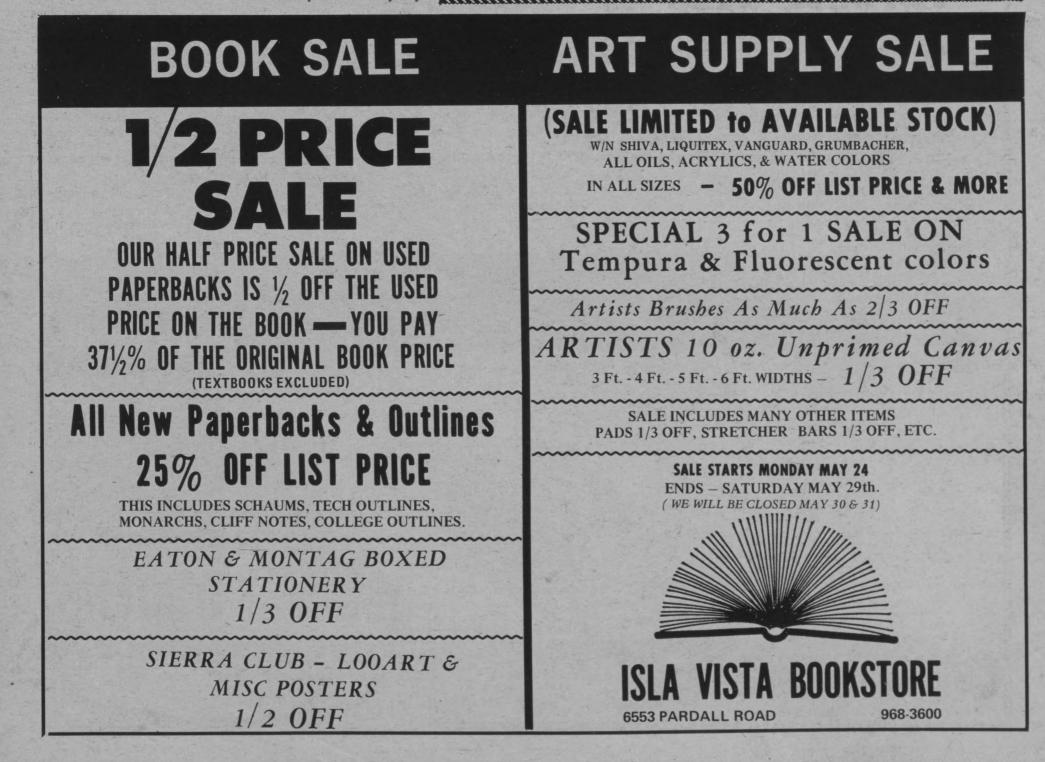
fee will be charged for all those who want to use the center. Although it will most likely be situated on campus, due to the savings of funds, it will be open to non-students, also.

The money set aside specifically for planning will benefit Isla Vista in a more long-range sense. Studies on land use, the economy of Isla Vista, housing, aesthetic improvements and population will be combined to form a "general plan" for Isla Vista, and make recommendations for future change in I.V.

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Possibly I can begin by explaining some of my conceptions of the Regents' funds and the Regents' Funds Committee. The Committee is a fairly representative group with good accessibility for community input. There are two members each from IVCC and A.S. The Committee is to review and recommend proposals for Regents' funds to the Chancellor and, ultimately, to President Hitch's office. It is also to investigate the possibilities for satisfying some priorities in the community.

The Committee is interested in aiding community development, not in expanding existing bureaucracies from outside of Isla Vista. It does,

Community must help

By BARNEY BARNETT

however, consider proposals which would involve existing structures in serving some community needs. This money is not assumed to be a panacea for Isla Vista's problems and concerns. At best, it can provide seed money for a few major and some minor community projects.

A major concern is that these projects will continue after the Regents' funds are expended. Hopefully, the funds will free people's energies to work in other priority areas.

When I joined the Committee, I realized that my concerns did not necessarily reflect the interests of the Regents. There were, however, certain guidelines set down. We have, in part, ignored these guidelines, but it is obvious that President Hitch's office may not.

Numerous problems are involved in being on this Committee. I shall

only suggest a few. The members walked into the Committee cold. That is, they did not have a clear conception of how the Committee should proceed.

The members have a limited amount of time to devote to Committee work. Most (besides being students, faculty members, or administrators) have other organizations they belong to and other responsibilities. Further, there are many hassles with the present strucutres of the County government, the community and the University.

The year is drawing to an end and we still have numerous proposals to consider. Finally, the Committee needs solid proposals to deal with, not a list of priorities. Some person, group or organization must be responsible for implementation and continuity of a proposal. It must be feasible and it must compete with other proposals for a limited amount of funds.

To conclude, each member is doing the best he can to serve the community's needs and interests. Personally, I have asked time and again for input from A.S. Leg Council, the community at large through the NEXUS and Viewpoint and from friends and people I meet

Another approach has been to contact groups and individuals regarding various proposals. These include groups involved or affected by the proposals and sources which have some degree of knowledge about the proposal's area of concern.

One or two proposals may have been rejected somewhere along the line because they were too radical, either politically or economically. Maybe these ideas should be implemented by the community itself or some group in it.

I sincerely hope that the Regents' funds do not lead to further divisiveness in our community. Hopefully, this community will not fail to get itself together because certain projects do not receive funds.

While the money which the Regents have allocated for community projects in Isla Vista is not in itself political, the end results of the uses to which that money may be put could have profound political impact on our community.

For example, those residents who have projects funded will likely emerge as community leaders-their political

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drawing power in the community will be increased. Who will these people be? Secondly, the kinds of projects funded will have great influence on the future of the community. If, for example, funds were allocated to move lower middle class families into housing projects in I.V., what would happen to the unity of Isla Vista as a possible counter culture power bloc in the community?

While these points are hypothetical, they do illustrate the power of the Regents' funds over the future of Isla Vista. For this reason, residents have a great responsibility to watch carefully what is happening with this money. It is obvious that this has not been the case.

Although representatives from IVCC and from A.S. sit on the Isla Vista Planning Commission (IVPC), which has the task of approving projects for funding, communication has been lacking with the rest of the community. Reports have been made to both IVCC and to A.S. and stories have been run in both the I.V. Viewpoint and the NEXUS, however, no substantial effort has been made to encourage active community input beyond those residents who have submitted project proposals.

Further, the IVPC has apparently not adopted a definite community orientation for accepting proposals. How, then, can it hope to be operating with the interests of community residents in mind? Let us hope that the representatives from IVCC and from A.S. on next year's IVPC seek to remedy these problems.

The Regents of the University of California have made available, "subject to allocation by the President," a total of \$684,000 for Isla empowered by the Regents to adopt a new stance with respect to the Vista betterment for a two-year period. The appropriation is from

As a consequence of the Trow recommendations, UCSB has been

"opportunity funds" of the Regents, not from the general funds of the State.

I.V. service district? By LEO JACOBSEN

For example, \$50,000 of these funds have been appropriated for general advanced planning for the first year. With the participation of a Joint County, University and Isla Vista Committee, a government service is being provided.

This needed service is not allocated for in the additional or modified police services (such as the Foot Patrol) also gifted to the County; and the Community has no place to go now except to the Sheriff or University Police.

nity. The allocation of significant sums of money has not only resulted in identifiable new policies and practices, it has involved the County on the "working level."

These allocations, as previously discussed, are in good part dedicated to public services of planning, police implementation and land purchase for needed park sites in Isla Vista.

These public services, seeded by the University and involving a joint sharing of judgments with the County and the Isla Vista Community Council, do raise the recurring question of "How are such services needed and desired to be covered to a continuing governmental service?"

The seeding has crystallized the magnitude of the problem and offered several models from experience of living with the availability of money and the problem of how to spend it.

One recommendation, a College Community Service District, is an attempt to reduce some of the current relationships of the County, University and Isla Vista to a governmental entity and find the community funding for such a government.

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-By LOUIE DEWEY-

-COMMENTARY-

Football's disproportionate benefits

This year approximately \$241,000 is going to Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) from student registration fees.

Football uses \$72,000 for grants-in-aid. That is, \$72,000 is given to the football players to entice them to play football for UCSB. Of this amount, \$58,000 comes from registration fees, while other sports receive disproportionately less from the fees: for example, basketball, \$20,872; baseball, \$7,000; track, \$6,000; golf, \$667; gymnastics, \$651; soccer, volleyball, water polo and all women's intercollegiate atheltics, \$0.

In addition, by this time, the athletics director has raised \$14,000 for football and \$6,200 for basketball from the Santa Barbara community. He has raised nothing for other sports.

The rest of the \$241,000 which makes up the ICA general budget will be used primarily for personnel (\$139,000) and office (\$25,000). Football receives the largest portion of these benefits.

The two ICA directors, both ex-football coaches, have allocated coaching funds in the following manner: two coaches are hired for football and one each for track, basketball and baseball. Coaches for other sports are paid by the Physical Activities Department.

It is also an interesting coincidence that the sports whose coaches are funded by ICA receive the largest amounts of grants-in-aid. In addition, football uses the lion's share of three secretaries, two trainers (who work both fall and spring), two equipment managers, one publicity man whose

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budget is 80 per cent for football and a stadium. All these benefits are over and above the \$89,000 operating budget for football, which is four times larger than that of basketball and 22 times the

average non-income sport. What it boils down to is that the students are subsidizing, to the tune of about \$150,000, a sport which only brings in about \$100,000. Athletics Director Edward Swartz says that he is trying to run football like a big business. Though these figures are difficult to prove, they indicated that football is not really a lucrative big business.

The "big business" approach is the chief rationalization for the large football budget. Official policy is to fund the income sports with more money as first priority so they can grow, win and thus give money to the non-income sports. However, under this system, many good, though not necessarily needy, football players receive grants-in-aid while good and really needy athletes in non-income sports go without. In fact, several non-income sports athletes have had to drop out of school for lack of funds.

What has never been well-explained is that the money from registration fees, income sports and the Associated Students is lumped together into one sum from which it is doled out to each sport. Supposedly all sports would be equally important with the only criterion for funding being need.

Apparently this policy has never been carried out. Non-income sports have only recently been given token grants and this only through pressure. It took a cut in the A.S. appropriation to ICA to get football to give up money to help the operating expenses of the non-income sports.

It is clear from the facts presented here that to have a fully-developed athletics program, we should re-orient our priorities away from the assumption that UCSB needs a big, expensive football team.



notified for a response to Dewey's commentary, but felt it could not make an appropriate rebuttal to it inasmuch as the Department did not have the opportunity to read it in advance. They felt there was no appropriate time to prepare a response.

However, they informed the NEXUS that any questions concerning the article should be referred to the Athletics Department at 961-3524 or 961-3428).

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-By MIKE NAGLER-

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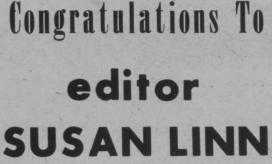
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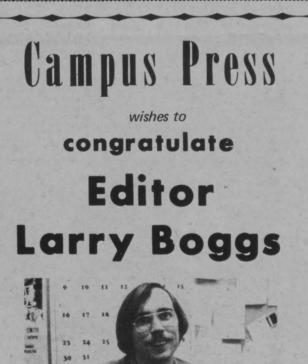


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Grand jury subpoenas Sandy Wardwell

By PAM FEAGLES DN Staff Writer

A New York grand jury has ordered a former UCSB student, Sandy Wardwell, to appear for questioning in a subpoena issued to her by FBI agent James Quick on Saturday, May 22.

The subpoena came after a United Press news conference last October in which Miss Wardwell appeared with activists Leslie Bacon and Jennifer Dohrn. During the nationwide telecast, the three women disclosed information contained in a tape and letter which they received in the mail and which accredited certain bombing incidents to the Weathermen, a militant anti-war faction.

Miss Dohrn identified the voice on the tape as that of her sister, Bernadine Dohrn, who is known to be associated with the Weathermen.

Miss Bacon is presently in jail for a contempt of court charge resulting from her refusal to answer grand jury questions concerning her alleged involvement in the bombing of the Capitol in Washington.

According to Miss Wardwell, her case is just one of many grand jury subpoenas which have been issued all over the country in an effort by the government to tie together various militant activities which have been carried out by anti-war groups.

Miss Wardwell pointed out that those being ordered to appear in connection with this particular investigation are "above ground" activists.

Any person can be issued a grand jury subpoena at any time. By questioning those whose activities are open, the court will attempt to smoke out information concerning members of the underground.

In a grand jury inquest proceeding the witness can be asked whether or not he knows a certain individual. Should the defendant refuse to answer under the Fifth Amendment, the court may then grant him immunity. If, as in the Leslie Bacon investigation, the defendant still refuses the information, he can be charged with contempt of court and jailed for the duration of the grand jury or a maximum of two years. After this time it is the responsibility of the new grand jury to repeat the procedure or drop the case.

During a grand jury inquest a lawyer does not accompany the defendant. It is customary for the jury to permit the defendant to leave the room to confer with his attorney between questions.

Miss Wardwell was arrested last June during demonstrations in I.V. Charges against her were subsequently dropped.

In reference to the subpoena, Miss Wardwell said, "I have done nothing illegal and don't know anyone who has. I have no damaging testimony to give."

Miss Wardwell said that the grand jury investigation of open activists is a government "scare tactic" designed to discourage involvement in all levels of anti-war activity, from underground movements to attendance at peace rallies.



Split votes mark new Leg Council

need to order them." The measure passed over her objection.

The tone of the meeting, despite those few tense moments, was generally bland. The new Council seemed to give itself over to humor as it waded its way slough through a of appointments, tabled a measure clarifying its term of office and considered the budget of the University Affairs Board, Student Services, Government Affairs Board and Public Affairs and Press Relations Board.

Quite Simply---

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Among the highlights of the meeting were the following incisive comments:

Ricardo Perea, non-affiliated rep, moved to "take the table off the motion."

Smock, another Cindy non-affiliated rep, wondered, "What are we talking about?" on several occasions.

candidate for UCen A Activities Board chairman answered to a question about his plans for next fall, "I have no ideas right now."

And Representative Richard Ingram questioned a prospective appointee as to whether he had ever been a Boy Scout.

At the budgetary session Project Pakistan and Project Nepal had their \$350 cut maintained and another \$125 was cut from the BSU budget. These decisions, though, were only tentative.



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seen, possesses untold value to nature lovers as well as real estate speculators. Trends in the past have lent themselves primarily to the latter. The damage done to the natural environment by land developers with their bulldozers and strucutres anchored securely into the ground is unfortunately irreversible.

The concerned preservationist could more effectively determine his future if he were to keep in step with the operations of land developers - who are required by law to submit their plans to the public via public notice in the real estate section of the classified ads.

must also be on file in the County Planning Office for all to see, and often public hearings are held in the County building. Public opposition has been people in the area. Campus Environment (COPE) has proposed plans for the slough that deserve consideration.

"rejuvenation of the slough" West Coast.

channels.

condition of peak flood at storm high tide. In addition to capacity, the tidal flushing and natural erosion inherent in this a

self-maintaining system, insuring the preservation of the estuarian/marshland environment.

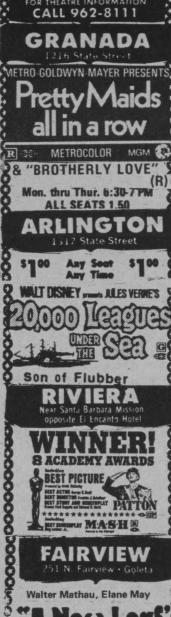
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Following establishment and stabilization of this new system, the Goleta slough should literally explode biologically. The lower estuarian mud flats would support a very dense invertebrate population, and in turn a large and diverse bird population. Through expansion of the small remaining population, these tidal flats should also become one of the major clamming grounds on the West Coast.

Following the gradient from marine salt estuary to salicornia marsh (marshes boasting fleshy maritime herb plants) to fresh water, the upper portion of the slough would also support a very brush around the slough would, of course, have their own biotas.

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UCSB DAILY NEXUS

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1971

Mescaline? Don't be too sure

Up until 1968, LSD was the most popular street hallucinogen. Its popularity rapidly diminished, however, when researchers claimed that acid caused chromosome damage. This caused many to turn to mescaline. Mescaline gained in popularity and today it is considered the most popular hallucinogen.

Mescaline is the psycho-active (trip-producing) substance found in peyote buttons. Commonly a distinction is made between organic mescaline, which is supposed to be extracted from peyote, and synthetic mescaline, which is supposed to be the man-made equivalent. If this were in fact the case, there would be no difference

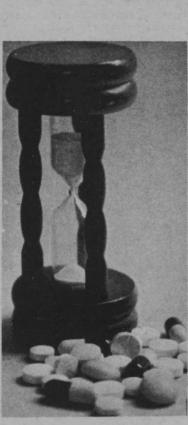
By DAVID BEARMAN, M.D. LAWRENCE MCALPINE, M.D. **RICHARD TUCH**

in the trips produced by the two. However, synthetic mescaline is reported to be a speedier trip compared to the mellower organic mescaline.

The reason for this difference is that in most cases neither type of mescaline is actually mescaline. From studies done on both the East and West Coasts, it is becoming clear that for some reason almost all the street mescaline is in fact acid or STP.

In Isla Vista, for instance, we recently collected four samples of "mescaline" and one of "psilocybin" and had them analyzed at the County Hospital to see what they actually were. In all five cases these drugs were not in fact what people claimed they were. In all five cases . the actual drug was LSD or LSD mixed with barbiturates or with Demoral, (a synthetic opiate). (See box).

Admittedly, this is a small sample. However, it is supported by the fact that of all the drugs we have ever analyzed, none was shown to be mescaline. Furthermore, technicians at the County Hospital claim that in the last five years they have not seen any mescaline.



Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic and pharmacologist at the UCSF Medical Center was on campus recently to talk about the multiple-modality approach to heroin addiction. He mentioned that of the 400 drugs they've analyzed that were supposed to be mescaline, none was actually shown to be mescaline, and in most cases it was in fact acid. Dr. Smith asked an experienced head to get him some mescaline. The user came up with some stuff which he guaranteed had given him a mescaline high-analysis showed it to be acid.

In a study done back east by Cheek, Newell and Joffee ("Science," Vol. 167, page 1,276) a random sample of mescaline was found to be either acid (around 58 per cent of the time), STP (around a third of the time) and aspirin (around 9 per cent of the time). They went on to report that "while most of the samples said to be LSD were actually LSD, none of the samples said to be mescaline, psilocybin or THC were those substances." Studies done in Toronto by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation were likewise unsuccessful in discovering any mescaline on the street. (Marshman and Gibbons, "Addiction," 16, No. 4, 22, 1969).

There are many guesses as to why this is. Some claim that the chemicals needed to make mescaline are more expensive and harder to get then those needed to make acid, and that the mescaline synthesis is

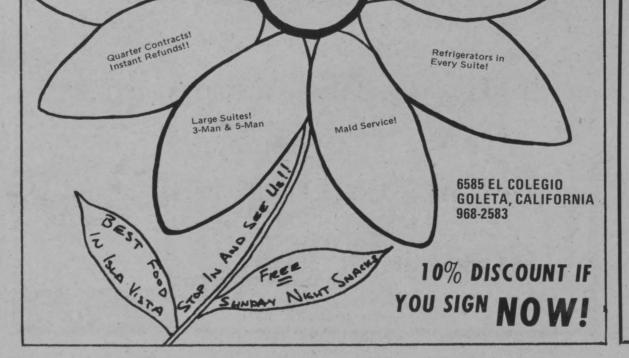
"...of all the drugs we have ever analyzed, none was shown to be mescaline."

more dangerous. Dr. Smith doesn't agree, however. He claims that the two are equally difficult to make. Another guess is that acid is being sold as mescaline because there is a greater demand for mescaline since the LSD-causes-chromosome-damage scare of the late sixties.

Parenthetically, 14 studies have been done on the effect of LSD on white blood cell chromosomes. Seven of these studies revealed chromosome breakage, the other seven showed no chromosomal damage. Furthermore, other drugs such as penicillin, aspirin and thorazine also break chromosomes in white blood cells. The really important question, however, is not the effect on peripheral cells (the answer is ambiguous) but whether permanent changes occur in stem cells. Dr. Irwin at Oregon, whose original research on the effect of LSD on white blood cells started the controversy, did the definitive research to answer this question. He gave four rhesus monkeys ever-increasing doses of acid and did serial biopsies of skin, GI tract, bone marrow







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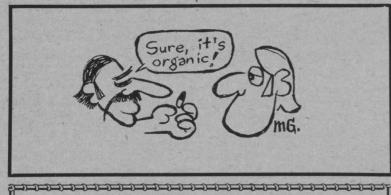
Much mescaline isn't

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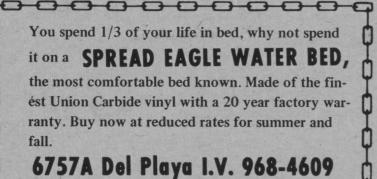
COLOR	FORM	BELIEVED TO BE	ACTUAL SUBSTANCE
Pink-red	Capsule	Mescaline	LSD-barbiturates
Blue	Tablet	Pure mescaline	LSD-Demoral
Red	Capsule	Organic mescaline	LSD
Green-brown	Powder	Psilocybin	LSD
Pink-red	Capsule	Mescaline	LSD-barbiturates

(where white blood cells are produced) and, most importantly, the gonads. All of these cells are rapidly reproducing. If the stem cells were affected this would cause permanent change. Irwin found no effect on stem cells, and he concluded that there are no permanent cellular changes caused by LSD.

As a brief word of caution, any drug taken by a woman in her first three months of pregnancy may potentially cause birth defects. Secondly, there is a small chance (one out of between 1,500 and 5,000, depending on whose figures you use) of developing long-term psychosis following ingestion of LSD.



ATTENTION ALL OLD AND NEW NEXUS STAFF: There will be a full staff meeting next Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the NEXUS office. All returning staffers, those who have already filled out applications, and those who haven't but would like to join the staff, are urged to attend this important meeting.



COME IN AND MAKE A DEAL!



Work to improve the Goleta slough

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their characteristic and inhabitants. The value of such an area for research, education at all levels, tourism and local recreation should be obvious.

The final portion of the COPE plan consists of improvements to facilitate public access to the Goleta slough. These improvements were designed to minimize the effect of human intrusion on the natural populations.

Primary access would be provided by improving the road currently running from behind the UCSB golf course to the abandoned building at the edge of the slough. A parking lot would be provided, and the old building already there, or a new one on its site, would serve as park headquarters, museum and lecture hall.

A smaller parking area and grassed area would be placed at the end of the small craft runway of the Santa Barbara Airport. An "everglades" type of boardwalk would run along the airport and across the slough.

It might even be necessary to close parts of the park during breeding seasons. Plaques and informational displays would be

placed along the trails, describing the types of wildlife to be found in that part of the slough.

The federal government has provided for a National Estuarian Act in its 91st Congress. The Department of Fish and Game, following intensive observation, has given the Goleta slough priority attention, but can the UCSB students of and community members really expect an ecological argument to hold much influence when hundreds of millions of dollars are at stake?

And what kind of effect can a grass roots endeavor such as petitioning the establishment have against that kind of money? A petition is a plea within the channels of traditional democratic methods. But oftentimes such a democratic framework is overburdened by the weight of big business. It is not too late for the city to develop adequate master plans for the slough, instead of destroying it by unplanned piecemeal development that fails to assure the protection of the region. It is also not too late to take a more conscious look at your environment and take

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Merhaba Folk Dance Club will meet tonight from 7:30-11 in the Old Gym.

Are you interested in meeting new people, having more diversity in your life and learning more about yourself? Reactiviate Phrateres! Attend a convention in Vancouver, B.C. June 17-22. Women students only. For further information, contact Joan Reetz, OCB, 3137 UCen.

Student directed one acts, Bill No. 2, begin June 1 and run through June 3 in the Old Little Theatre at 8 p.m. FREE!

UCSB Chamber Singers auditions for next fall will be held Friday, June 4 at 2 p.m. in 1207 Music, or ask at Music Office.

A lecture/demo will be given by Richard Grayson, pianist/composer, Thursday, June 3 at 3:30 p.m. in LLCH. His program will consist of classical keyboard and live electronic music.

happenings

Flamenco fans! Chuck Keyser will accompany two flamenco dancers with his fiery guitar music tonight at the Interim. Come join the fun and learn "palmas." Cover: \$1.

Computer Science Seminar today at 4 p.m. in 3118 Engin. with David J. Farber, associate professor, Department of Information and Computer Sciences, UC Irvine. His topic will be "A Distributed Computer System." Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

The Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club will present a natural food fair Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fleischmann Auditorium of the Museum of Natural History. The public in invited. Newspapers tied in 12-inch stacks and used aluminum for recycling may be brought to the Auditorium prior to the meeting.

Two visiting swamis from India will

give a demonstration of chanting and meditation, and lecture on nature with and without. Discussion questions and tea will follow. Everyone is welcome tonight at 7:30 at the Interim.

Concert: Schubertians of the UCSB Men's Glee Club under the direction of Carl Zytowski, today at noon in Lotte Lehmann.

saturday

Ecology Action needs help to pick up from the survival centers. Meet at Perfect Park at 9 a.m. Saturday. Please come as this may be the last pickup of the year.

The newly formed "Igolebara Trio" of UCSB will present a full concert of twentieth century trio music today at 8 p.m. in LLCH.

Carrillon recital today at 3 p.m. with Lowell Smith of UC Riverside, in Storke Tower.

A "Festival de Cultura Mexicana/Chicana," the first of its kind on the central coast, will be held tonight and tomorrow at the County Fairgrounds in Santa Maria. The fun begins at 6 p.m. and continues to 1 a.m. Sunday the festival will run from noon until midnight.

sunday

"Oldies But Goodies," with Jungle Jim and Steve Sellman, today from noon - 3:30 p.m. on KCSB.

Campus Advance for Christ: The Moments of Challenge Series will offer a time period for fellowship and devotion today. If you have any questions or just want some fellowship, drop by the apartment at 6509 Pardall No. 2 at 7:46 p.m.

Episcopal services – see Pentecost come alive at the 10 a.m. service! Service also held at 8:15 a.m. at St.

Michael's. Graduate recital today at 4 p.m. with Paul Mihaly on piano. UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Nota Bene

Maurice Zeitlin will speak on "Socio-Political Aspects of Latin America Today" Monday night at 7 in 2284 UCen. The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by UCSB's Latin American Association.

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CBS News controversial documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown Wednesday night at 7 and 9 in 1179 Chemistry for 50 cents. Sponsored by IVCC, the proceeds will go to Canadian Aid to Vietnam Veterans.

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The Psychology Undergraduate Representatives will hold elections Friday, June 4 to fill nine vacant committee seats. Psych majors interested in running should submit the following information by Tuesday, June 1 to Bill Clark's box in the Psych Office: Name, class standing, office interested reasons for running, in. relevant background and phone. A list of the offices available can be obtained at the Psychology Office. If too few people run or vote, the union will dissolve.

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Communications Board voted Wednesday to again accept Hilary Kaye and Mike Grossberg as 1971-72 NEXUS Co-editors after a recent A.S. Judicial Council ruling nullified their previous vote.

Pick up your La Cumbre



Women's IM football will close the quarter with final games next Tuesday and Thursday in the Campus Stadium. Yesterday, the Daughters of Odin met Six Easy Pieces and the Pi Phis battled the Busty Bruisers in quarter final matches.

The winner of each of those games will come together in the semis, playing in Campus Stadium on Tuesday, June 2 at 4 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. the other semifinal game is scheduled; Wolf Gang and Six Pak will play each other then. The championship match will be played at 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 3. Everyone is welcome.

PARTICIPANTS IN ALL-CAL TOURNAMENT ARRIVE HOME FULL OF MEMORIES

After capturing the volleyball and badminton titles up at UC Davis in the All-Cal tourney, UCSB students went on to defeat the UC Davis coed football team in an exhibition match.

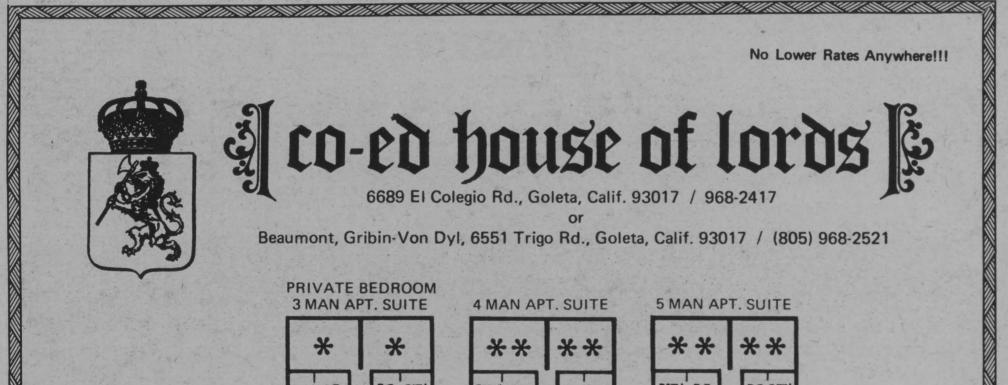
Zie Cla represented UCSB in football, winning the exhibition game in a sudden death overtime. Members of that team are: Lisa Howard, Barb Bergman, Chris Brown, Kim Bowring, Lisa Smith, Cary Lery, Jim Clarke, Frank Schaukowitch, Dave Mezzetta and Howard Knadler.

Glenn McGarvey and Peggy Davis came very close to taking the bowling crown. Saturday morning Glenn was high man with a score of 231. In tennis, Genise Reifer and Ken Paslaqua performed outstandingly. outstandingly.

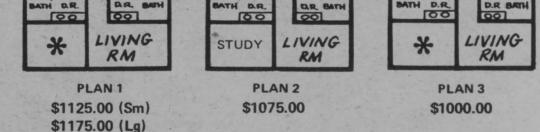
Francisco Torres residents made up the coed softball team. Members are: Chris Van de Grift, Nancy Welter, Barbara Parlman, Janice Beglau, Carol Miller, Jim Annis, Dave Nelson, Dave McCullogh, Stu Saugstead and John Ronenger. (Larry Kazanjian and Andy Wolf were unable to attend.)

As 33 USCB students dominated the weekend up at UC Davis, approximately 110 stayed behind to compete in the Annual IM Track and Field Meet. Despite the very poor weather of May 15-16, a fantastic number of fellows flocked to the campus track to display their prowess and skill.

The Isla Vista Track Club was the highlight of the meet in more ways than one. They took team competition with a grand total of 149 points, and were invaluable helpers in the preparation and organization of the meet. Cecil Elrod and Doug Knox were the mainstays of the powerful IVTC unit. They each scored double victories in the hurdles and sprints. In addition to their fine work in both 440 and 880 yard relays, Elrod placed in the triple jump and discus.



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UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Late start proves successful for Bonynge

By STEVE SCHLEGEL

Bonynge has led the Gaucho volleyball team to a second place finish in the NCAA, been voted as the NCAA co-MVP and selected to the NCAA all-star team which competed in the Pan American Games trials. Still to come are the distinct possibilities of becoming a member of the Pan American team, which competes internationally, and also the Olympic team.

This should come as little surprise, though, once you learn Tim was raised in Santa Monica, Calif., where if your crib is too could be wasted. Bonynge's

small for a surfboard you're put Thus far this season Tim to sleep next to a volleyball. He must have started running spike drills on a tennis court the day after he stood up, right?

LATE START

On the contrary, it's been quite a different story. There were always other sports, mainly baseball and basketball, so Tim tended to overlook volleyball and did not play competitively until he transferred to UCSB from Santa Monica City College his sophomore year.

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GAUCHO GREAT - Tim Bonynge, the Gauchos outstanding volleyball player, is currently preparing for the Pan American games trials which will be held in L.A., June 19-26.

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initiation proved quite successful as he not only started his first year but helped the Gauchos capture the United States volleyball championship. With the acquisition of Coach Suwara and another year's experience Bonynge was able to mold this season into the successful one it has been.

SUWARA HELPS

"Suwara really helped the team and myself, fundamentally as well as in the game's philosphy," stated Bonynge. "We had more communication, more feeling, which was really needed with our new offenses and defenses.

"The key point of our season was the spring quarter break when we practiced six and seven hours a day," continued Bonynge. "We reached our peak then and just after we were able to win the Western Regionals."

TRYOUTS SOON

With a steady string of notable performances, especially from late winter on, Bonynge has earned a shot at the Pan American team, from June 19-26, along with the other top 24 players in the nation. His plans now are to remain in excellent physical condition and practice two or three times a week.

During the week of the tryouts the players will scrimmage each other and the coaches will keep charts to find each player's



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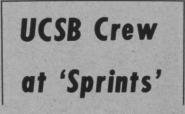
strengths and weaknesses in order to put together the best team possible.

TEACHING FUTURE

In addition to this immediate goal Bonynge hopes to acquire a teaching credential and plans to teach history and volleyball at the high school level. He sees much need for more advanced programs for the younger players. Very few high schools offer volleyball as a sport and this is essential if there is to be a continued growth of the game across the nation.

Commenting on the present situation, Bonynge feels that more teams should organize in leagues to offer better opportunities to play competitively the year round. volleyball, in Professional Bonynge's opinion, is still quite a ways around the corner but he very definitely foresees a good future for the sport.

Tim Bonynge may be graduating from UCSB next month but, no doubt, more will be heard from him in the volleyball world. So if you happen to be travelling in Europe or South America this summer and catch a Pan American game, be sure to drop by and say "hello." Tim would appreciate it.



The lightweights did the best among UCSB's three crew teams in the Western Sprints at Seattle, Wash.

Coach Eldon Worobieff's sleek eight-man crew took fifth in their division, which was contested by over 20 West Coast colleges. The Gauchos' time on Lake Washington was 6:35.1. The UW Huskies, rowing in their own backyard, won the race in 6:18.3. Oregon State was just ahead of UCSB in 6:34.4.

Neither the varsity nor the JV crew from UCSB made the six-boat finals, but they took tenth and eighth overall, respectively, with high finishes in the "petit finals."



UCSB DAILY NEXUS

Chris Speier: a Giant success

Former Gaucho baseball star a big leaguer in only 2 yrs.

By RICH EBER

Chris Speier is 20 years old. He plays short stop and bats second for the San Francisco Giants.

A short two years ago Speier was a freshman at UCSB playing under the helm of Coach Dave Gorrie. He lived in I.V. and infrequently attended classes when not on the baseball diamond.

After hitting .314 for the Gauchos in his first year with the team, Speier dropped out of UCSB and shortly later signed a professional contract with the Giants.



Speier prepares to throw runner out at first.

Following one year in the minors, in which he hit .283 and was named All-star short stop for Amarillo in the Texas League, Speier surprised the baseball world by winning a first string job on the Giants.

Tuesday night when the Giants played their perennial foes, the Dodgers, Speier took a few minutes out from practice to chat with the NEXUS about his rapid rise to stardom — from the "House of Lords" to the "big time."

Speier says the biggest difference between being a student athlete and major league ball player is the publicity and being in the public spotlight. He explained, "A lot of little kids look up to you, thus you've got to guard what you say."

Chewing on a piece of tobacco (a habit developed since playing in the pros), the Giants' youngest player said he had no qualms about leaving college to play professional ball.

EDUCATION RE-EVALUATED

However, after being out of school for some two years, Speier has re-evaluated his opinions on higher education, planning to return to the books some time in the future.

"You need to have education in order to get started these days. I might be injured tomorrow and not be able to play. You've got to be prepared."

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In the off-season Chris hopes to return to UCSB near to where his brother Kurt (a former Gaucho football player) lives, to study physical education and possibly biology.

"It is the looseness of the area and people I like," he added.

On the playing field as a rookie short stop Speier has had no trouble being loose. It has been his aggressive and enthusiastic play that Giants' Manager Charlie Fox has credited to the teams remarkable success this year.

GORRIE CONFIRMS

With a smile his former coach Gorrie confirms Fox's analysis saying, "Chris's zeal and drive put him on the top much sooner than other players with comparable abilities."

A singles hitter and patient batter, Speier has been consistently getting on base so that Willie Mays and McCovey can propel him around the diamond with their power.

So far this year he has hit .277 and is third on the Giants in runs scored with 20. In the field, Chris's range and patented "rocket arm" has earned the respect of the National League.

Finishing the interview, Chris went out onto the infield of Dodger Stadium, practicing the retrieval of grounders with the abandon that got him to the big leagues.

Preceeding Willie Mays, a "youngster" 20 years his elder, in the batting cage Speier crashed four or five solid smashes trying to break out of a small slump.

In the game that followed, celebrating Mays' twentieth anniversary in the majors, Speier ripped three hits and scored two

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runs in trouncing the Dodgers 9 - 1.

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