

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, March 3, 1975

UC's Support of Annexation Leads to 'Abuses' in Election

By Cary English

In a statement defending the University's advocacy of annexation in tomorrow's election, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle asserts that it is different from "partisan political activity" which involves the selection of candidates.

The Chancellor maintains that "the vital interests of the entire

University system are involved" in the election in that it "affects the functioning and future progress" of this campus.

But the anti-annexationist Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) says that it is not the University's involvement in the election that troubles it. It is the "method by which the decisions are reached." A process, it says, which "has led to the abuses of the University" in this election.

The University's position in favor of annexation was determined largely by "the personal discretion of the Chancellor," says IVCC member Carmen Lodise.

The Regents endorsed annexation with little discussion, Lodise notes, based largely on the Chancellor's recommendation.

Lodise claims the Chancellor's position does not reflect the sentiments of the faculty, since it wasn't consulted.

STUDENT INPUT

Nor does it reflect the desires of students, he asserts, since the mostly student residents of I.V. in two plebiscites voted against annexation.

A.S. External President Kathy Tuttle feels that student input in the decision "was not heavily weighed."

Lodise notes that the University "had a great deal of influence" in bringing the annexation proposal to the ballot rather than the separate incorporation of I.V.

He says he fears the influence the University could have if it advocates importing state water to permit UCSB, as well as the rest of the South Coast, to grow.

The Chancellor was not available over the weekend to respond to Lodise's charges.

DEBATE

The arguments for and against annexation will be aired as

members of Isla Vistans for Annexation and Isla Vista Community Council debate the issue at 5:30 p.m. over KCSB, 91.5 FM.

Negratti To Be New Chairman of P.A.

It is expected to be announced today that Dr. Albert E. Negratti has been selected as the next chairman of the Physical Activities (P.A.) Department. Negratti will also retain his current position as director of Athletics and Leisure Services.

The practical effects of this move are that for the first time in recent history, all athletic activities on campus will be brought under the direct control of a single individual.

The announcement will probably come from the office of the Dean of the College of Letters and Science. While the text was not available to the Nexus, it may reflect a letter written earlier this year by Dr. Bruce Rickborn, Dean of the College, to the staff of the P.A. department.

In that letter, Rickborn

Saxon Appointed To UC Presidency

By Ann Haley

David S. Saxon, 55-year old UCLA vice chancellor and UC provost, was named the new University of California president by the Board of Regents Saturday.

Saxon's appointment culminated a five month nation-wide search for a replacement to retiring UC President Charles Hitch and several weeks of rumor and leaks to the Los Angeles Times concerning Hitch's successor.

With his appointment effective

July 1, 1975, the former UCLA physicist will earn \$59,500 in his task as the head of the UC system. The vote, in the special closed Regents' meeting, tallied 13 for Saxon with four abstentions. Six Regents were absent. The Board of Regents and alumni and student representatives were all involved in the lengthy selection process.

UC PROBLEMS

One of the major problems Saxon will have to contend with as UC president is the tight University budget. Saxon will be expected to elicit monies from a reluctant state legislature and Governor Brown. A source quoted by the Los Angeles Times revealed Saturday that Saxon may be inclined to concentrate available UC budget resources on UCLA and Berkeley as the two major campuses in the UC system.

As UCLA vice chancellor, Saxon became known for his budgetary and administrative analysis of academic programs. He earned some enemies in academic circles for his phasing out of some programs in favor of more popular and economically viable programs.

STUDENT INPUT

The Student Body President's Council (SBPC), comprised of all the A.S. and Graduate Students' Association presidents of the UC campuses, read a statement at Saturday's press conference expressing their feeling that their input into the selection process was lacking.

According to UCSB External



Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, left, and Athletics and Leisure Services Director Al Negratti.

proposed the joint appointment and suggested that it might be done "with the hope of avoiding conflicting interests."

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(Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

Davis Lambasts 'Ruling Class'

By Becky Morrow

"Racism serves the exploitation of masses of people and workers in all segments of this country," declared Angela Davis during her captivating lecture Thursday afternoon. "As long as white people think blacks are their enemy, they are forgetting about organizing against the real enemy that is oppressing us all - the ruling class in this country."

An overflowing and responsive crowd sat spellbound in Campbell Hall as Davis, a leader of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Oppression, spoke of the need for concern, defiance and resistance.

In her soft spoken, sensitive and emotional appeal for unity against ruling class oppression, Davis explained that the present economic crisis and the decision of many countries to nationalize their resources are forcing America's giant monopoly corporations to retreat from foreign lands. Consequently, they are on the warpath in this country and are victimizing the working class.

"Of course, the heaviest burden will be on those who have been victimized for centuries - blacks, Chicanos, Indians and women," Davis stated. "When you realize that these people are the first to be laid off, then you begin to

understand what racism and sexism are all about."

She explained that those who control the giant capitalistic companies are finding themselves in trouble. "What do you think is driving Henry Ford to drink?" asked Davis in reference to the Ford Motor Company president's recent drunk driving arrest in Goleta.

"...racism is the most effective tool of the ruling class."

The nationalization of Portugal's and Chile's resources exemplifies the way corporations (and those of the ruling class who own those corporations) are losing control over foreign holdings.

"In Portugal, where black men and women have been subjugated for many hundreds of years, people are now rising up and saying we're no longer going to let these capitalistic countries rip up our resources and use our labor to increase their profits. We need the money for hospitals, school and better jobs," Davis asserted.

"This is happening in South Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, all over the world," she continued. "Where powerful enough, the people have drowned capitalists who stood in their way - who place profits above the

rights of people."

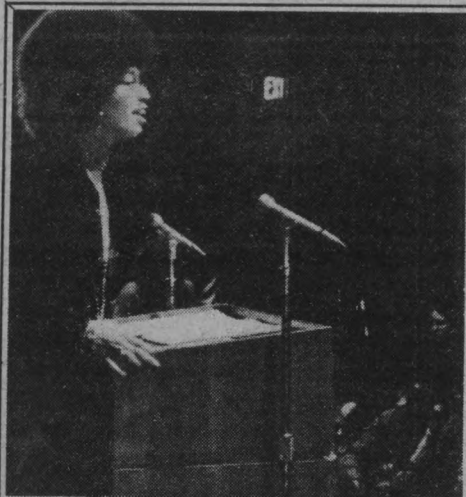
Chile took this same stand, decided to move towards socialism and withheld copper, their major resource from American companies. According to Davis, "This upset Kissinger, Anamara Copper (which is Rockefeller-owned), ITT, the CIA and others in power who tried to squelch the rebellion."

She questioned how the political and racist oppression that occurs in this country can be eliminated when men who control the economic reins of the country also control the political ones.

"When men like Rockefeller, who controls 20 per cent of all the banking interests in this country, have major stock holdings in companies like Standard Oil, Pan Am, CBS, ITT and Chase Manhattan, and live on an estate employing 500 servants, send police and National Guard to Attica to kill Black and Indian prisoners asking for better living conditions; when people like Mitchell, Erlichman and Haldeman are sentenced to two and a half years at country club prisons; when the number one criminal in this country is pardoned, something must be done," she pleaded.

Davis encouraged a mighty and powerful people's revolution. "It's incumbent for us to devote a large pension of money and energies to push

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



Activist Angela Davis held a packed Campbell Hall spellbound with her lecture Thursday. photos: Don Wilkerson



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN announced Saturday his intent to speed up the planned construction of secondary sewage treatment facilities in San Francisco and Los Angeles cities and in L.A. County. The projects will pump \$1 billion into the state economy and create 37,000 jobs starting in April.

UFW FOUNDER CESAR CHAVEZ repeated his demand Saturday for a secret union election from the Gallo winery. Spoke to about 10,000 UFW supporters in Modesto at Graceda Park, a mile from the Gallo winery.

THE STATE AIR RESOURCES BOARD has called for the enforcement of a smog control program in six Southern California counties, including Santa Barbara, requiring the installation of nitrogen oxide control devices on 1966-1970 cars. The decision conflicts with the State Senate's decision Thursday to delay this enforcement.

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD signed two bills Saturday aiding troubled railway lines. The first allocated \$347 million for grants and loans to Northeast and Midwest railroad lines. The second provided \$125 million for emergency railroad aid.

SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER stated Saturday in Houston, Texas that the U.S. will consider changes in U.S.-Cuban relations, if the Organization of American States repeals its sanctions. The Ford Administration has not consulted with the Cuban government about conciliation.

SIXTY-TWO PROTESTORS against U.S. policies in Indochina and President Ford's clemency program were arrested Saturday for not leaving White House grounds. They were charged with unlawful entry.

TWENTY-EIGHT CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICAN LEADERS met this weekend on the Chesapeake Bay to discuss ways of enhancing their position in the party and with the administration. Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho), Gov. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire, and Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) were among those present.

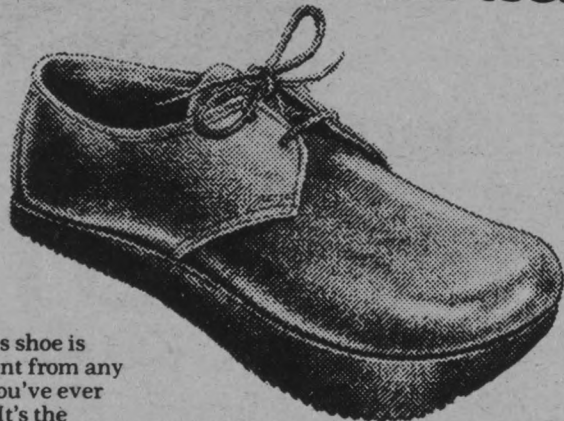
AN INFORMAL SURVEY suggests that 26 members of the House Appropriations Committee oppose President Ford's emergency military aid proposal, while 23 are for it, and 6 are still undecided.

CAMBODIAN PRESIDENT LON NOL has ordered the diversion of American airlifted rice from civilians in Phnom Penh to the military, according to Cambodian officials.

THE ALGERIAN FOREIGN MINISTER said a growing concern exists among oil producers that recession and oil surpluses may force the oil nations to cut prices. He added that production of oil may be cut to maintain prices. Thirteen oil producing nations held their first summit meeting last Tuesday.

--Doug Irminger

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Women's Week Calendar

TODAY

Ethnographic Display on Women, first floor UCen. 10-11 a.m., 2-3:30 p.m., "To the Hunt" with the Help of Affirmative Action - A Job Strategies Workshop. UCen 2284.

12:00, "Women of All Ages" - a Reader's Theatre Production. UCen 1128.

2 p.m., Discussion of Women in Theatre. UCen 2292. 5 p.m., Gallery Opening: Women's Art Show, will run through Friday. UCen Gallery.

Evening, Film: "Portrait of Chioko." Chem 1179.

TUESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Films on Women's Health. UCen 2272.

2-5:30 p.m., Panel Discussion and Film on Rape. UCen 1128.

3:30 p.m., "Women and the Job Market", a lecture by Dr. Sarah Behman. Psych 1824.

8:30 p.m., Status of Women: An International View. Anacapa Formal Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.-2 p.m., "Home Movie," women's singers, and Guerilla theater. UCen 2272.

4 p.m., North African Women and their Jewelry. NH 1006-A.

8 p.m., Sacheen Littlefeather. Campbell Hall.

THURSDAY

Chicana Day: 9 a.m. Orientation Bldg. 406.

10 a.m. Tour;

11 a.m. Information;

11:30 a.m. Mercedes Paez speaks at UCen Patio;

1 p.m., Rita Solinas speaks at UCen patio;

2:15, Discussion at Cafe Interim;

3:45, Entertainment: Conjunto, Dance Group, and Teatro.

1 p.m., Assertive Training Workshop. SH 1432.

7 p.m., Gynecology Self-Help Clinic. I.V. Women's Center.

FRIDAY

Noon. Pat Sumi. UCen Lawn.

Evening, Film, "Salt of the Earth" Chem 1179.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m., Conference on Women in Business and Law. UCen Program Lounge.

Thursday-Saturday, Southern California Women's Regional Basketball Tournament.

CANDIDATES

Petitions of Candidacy for the Spring '75 ASUCSB General Election are now available in the A.S. Office (3rd floor UCen) form 8 a.m.-12 Noon & 1-5 p.m. for the following positions: Internal President, External President, Administrative Vice-President, Executive Vice-President, Reps-At-Large, Off Campus Reps & R.H.A. Reps.

a \$15 election bond should be paid at the A.S. Cashier's office on or before Friday, March 14th and bring your receipt.

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Goleta Valley Today

Nexus

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ROBERT B. OLSEN X

TEACHER

D.A. to Handle Pot Possession, Cultivation As Misdemeanors

By Molly Garnett

While de-emphasizing victimless crimes such as marijuana cases, Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden is re-evaluating the types of cases which his office will consider top priority. Roden's estimate that grass possession constituted 12 to 15 per cent of the cases handled by the District Attorney in the first four months of 1974 demonstrates that in the past such cases received top priority. Roden reports his office now handles cases of personal

possession and cultivation of grass as misdemeanors. State law allows the district attorney to decide whether to prosecute possession as a misdemeanor or a felony.

Roden says he has attempted to turn his office into "a law firm rather than an extension of the police" since taking office in January. Citing five areas of high priority, he plans to assign one attorney as a specialist to each area.

Consumer fraud is one area which Roden considers a priority.

False advertising or patterns of complaints against a rental agency are examples of consumer fraud, according to Roden. However, individual disputes between a landlord and a tenant do not fall within this area.

Another high priority area is the juvenile court system. However, Roden places importance on individual cases receiving the "proper level of attention." For example, the case of a juvenile picked up for grass wouldn't receive top priority, but at the same time it wouldn't be "played down or ignored."

Family support cases such as when a mother is entitled to, but isn't receiving child support are also high priorities for Roden. Roden said his office will focus on small environmental protection incidents such as stream pollution cases. Local environmental groups recommended that his office handle these cases, which have been ignored in the past. Roden said that compliance with fair



District Attorney Stan Roden.

election laws is a fifth high priority area.

Voicing his support for the pending marijuana bill in California, Roden believes it "brings sense back to the issue." He favors a law similar to the Oregon marijuana law, and says that in the past, "marijuana cases were treated on the level of armed robbery."

Citing a need for input from the Isla Vista community, Roden expressed enthusiasm in talking regularly with students.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• "Women, Careers and Jobs." Ms. Sara Behman, Associate Dean of the school of business and social sciences at Cal Poly will be on campus tomorrow to speak on women, careers, jobs and the employment situation. Psych 1824 at 3:30 p.m.

• Students for an Alternative Newspaper are holding a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in San Raphael Dorm, Rm. 1159 to plan for a petition drive.

• The Film Studies Program is sponsoring two films today. Admission is \$1 or presentation of Film Society Card. "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" will be shown at 9 a.m. in Campbell Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920, and "Weekend" will be shown at 3 & 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1940.

• "Tidal Theory in Applied Mechanics", a seminar to be presented by Dr. John Miles, professor of applied mechanics and geophysics at UC San Diego. 4 p.m. in Engineering 1132.

• Discussion of "Studies in Alchemy" resumes, at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. Featured this week will be introduction to the newly published "Studies on the Human Aura," by Kuthumi.

• Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dance, in the UCen Program Lounge. 7:30 p.m. for beginners, 8:30 p.m. for advanced.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

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Isla Vistans Against Annexation
Steve Nett, 6754-3 Abrego
Keith Stanley, 6595-4 Cordoba

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March 4, 1975

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Kramer

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S.B. Board of Education

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

There is a vacancy on the A.S. election committee which needs an interested, reliable student who is willing to devote some time to a worthwhile cause

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PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Townsend Names Native American EOP Coordinator

Walden Townsend, a Shonshone-Paiute, has been appointed coordinator of the Native American component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) by Dr. George Smith, vice chancellor of student services and Isla Vista Affairs.

His duties will include identifying Native American students with the qualifications or potential for university work, and acquainting them with the academic opportunities at UCSB.

The new EOP coordinator has worked with the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada in its federally-funded Talent Search Program, encouraging Indian high school seniors to continue with their education.

Townsend is a commissioner on the Santa Barbara Community Action Commission; a delegate from Santa Barbara to the California Inter-Tribal Council (Area V); on the advisory board of the UC Berkeley master's of Public Health Program for Native Americans, and a member of the California Indian Urban Health Council at Berkeley.

Lecture On Tidal Theory

The tides in the ocean and those in the atmosphere will be discussed in a free public lecture by Dr. John W. Miles, professor of applied mechanics and engineering sciences at UC San Diego today at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Engineering Bldg., Rm. 1132.

Dr. Miles, whose present research is in geophysical fluid dynamics, will review the dynamical theory of tides from the work of Newton to the present in his talk entitled "Tidal Theory in Applied Mechanics".

Composers' Works in Concert

The second in a series of programs of student compositions will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus. The coordinator of the event is David Gordon, visiting lecturer in music and also a composer.

New music to be included on the concert will be Composition for Flute and Piano by Robert Gross, Five Short Pieces for Cello by Richard Derby, Sonata for Flute and Piano by John Carbon, Black Orchids by Marc Ream, and Centerings by Alan LaBeau.

Also on the program will be a piece by Darius Milhaud entitled Sonata for Flute, Oboe and Piano. Performers for this will be flutist Diane Gee, oboist Kenneth Bronstein, clarinetist Gary Sears, and pianist Christine Callan.

The public is invited to hear the concert of new music free of charge.

This page was provided and paid for by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Students in Search for Their Future

Career Guidance Resources Abound In Campus Counseling Center

Students in search of their future can find a treasure trove of ideas in a small, well-stocked room in the UCSB Counseling Center. The Career Resources Room is abundantly equipped with tapes, books, pamphlets and files, organized for easy use and available from 8-5 p.m. any weekday.

If you're wondering what someone in your field might do in a hospital, if you want to be an oceanographer, if you're leaving school before graduating and need job ideas, if you want to know how people's jobs determine their life styles, if you need opportunity listings for specific geographical areas, if you want to know about national trends, if you want information on a whole field, an in-depth

A campus-wide career counseling program coordinating the work of several departments is being organized and will soon be underway. The programs of other departments involved in career counseling will be featured in future articles.

history and description of a career, a brief description of entrance requirements, or if you could use some help with resumes, letters and interviews—all this and much more information is available in the career resources room.

"Whether a person has only the vaguest idea of what awaits him or her in the world of work or if he or she has done some preliminary thinking and wants detailed information, anyone can get a lot from using these resources," says Dennis Nord, counseling psychologist on the Counseling Center staff.

Armed with headphones and an audio-tape, students can move from station to station at their own pace, pausing at guides such as the U.S. Department of Labor's "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," the "Occupational Thesaurus," guides to potential employers, college placement annuals, ratings of graduate programs, copies of the GRE and professional school test bulletins, and federal publications such as the career directory and the Labor Department's periodical "Manpower."

There are many kinds of idea sources. One series, for example, called "catalyst" is designed for women job-hunters. The volume on publishing describes the field and its attractions and liabilities, the status of women in publishing, entry-level jobs, career paths, part-time employment and job-hunting.

CAREER LIBRARY

The career library began in 1970, when volunteers from the UCSB Faculty Women's Club and the AAUW (American Association of University Women) offered to set up and staff the room. Their main task was helping students find information, but volunteers also ordered and catalogued materials, developed community contacts, communicated with other campuses, kept up-to-date bulletin boards and devoted themselves to special projects including gathering with the counseling center staff for monthly meetings.

"These volunteers tended to be highly educated women, ranging in age from the 30's to the 60's, highly motivated for this work and needing relatively little direction," said Counseling Center psychologist Marya Weinstock. "Usage of the library grew from about 200 students the first year to well over 1,000 student contacts the second year."

A steady flow of students continues to use the room and volunteer program is still going strong. In addition to this human contact and the human voice they hear on the audio-tapes, students can turn to a file listing people in the community who are willing to talk by phone or personal interview about their jobs.

VOLUNTEER HELP

One of the advantages of the volunteer help and the high degree of organization of the library's resources is that it frees the psychologists on the staff to do in-depth work with students. Both Dennis Nord and clinical psychologist Doris Weigel, new this year at the Counseling Center, are enthusiastic about the personal and career growth groups they lead each quarter.

Dr. Weigel's particular interest has been working with career and life planning groups for college women.

"Career planning is difficult even for college-educated women and many of them avoid planning at all because they feel caught in a double bind," she said. "If they finish school or drop out and don't embark on a career, then they feel like failures because they haven't lived up to their potential. On the other hand, if a woman does choose a career and succeeds in it, then she may feel a failure because she hasn't lived up to her still potent idea of what it means to be a feminine woman."

Ample research supports her general impression that young women are contingency-planners, not ready to commit themselves because they still expect to plan their lives around the demands of the traditional family structure. Husband and children come first, career needs second. The selfless female who puts others' needs consistently ahead of her own may face some painful choices if she also plans for and succeeds in a demanding job.

TWO CAREER FAMILIES

"The problem is not that the career woman cannot have a life partner or children. The problem is that planning and decision making will have to take account of two careers rather than one," she said. "What happens in the two-career family when the woman is offered a promotion if she moves to a different community? Will her husband change jobs, or will she give up the promotion?"

"The reality is that the career woman and her family will need self-knowledge and considerable personal support if she is to keep herself together, particularly if she also chooses to enter a job field that is traditionally male-dominated," Dr. Weigel says, adding that she herself, in selecting and training for clinical psychology has faced up to some of these sorts of problems.

"The progress of affirmative action and the pressures of the law have already begun opening up job areas and making advancement possible," she says. "My concern as a psychologist is more with what affects a woman's motivation to choose among life's options and making sure she looks at the realities and myths about career life."

One of the realities, she points out, is that thirty-one million women work, according to the Labor Department, representing over one-third of the labor force. In 1970, five years ago, 58 percent of these women were married and living with their husbands and many of them had children. And it is women with more education who are more likely to work.

"So it is necessary for college women to choose what they will do with their lives, and there are a number of ways we counselors can help them and male students, of course, as well, to make decisions," she said.

INTEREST TESTS

One of them is to give the students a set of interest tests and then to help them understand what the tests show about their personal orientations and what this means for their job choice.

"The tests we give show more than what a student's interests are," she explained. "Actually they help to define personal needs as well."

The student looking at a job might be able to match his training and qualification to the needs of that job, but give little thought to whether he or she will find his choice rewarding personally. How highly, for instance, does the student value his needs for creativity, for independence, for variety or for recognition, security, structure of financial rewards?

For instance, three students might come in, all of them with qualifications in math and science. One of them turns out to feel a strong need for structure in a job, for knowing exactly what it is he is to do and doing it, and he may also turn out to like working with other people. The second student might prefer to work alone, likes being independent and is challenged by organizing and understanding abstract problems. The third prefers activities involving motor coordination, skill and physical strength, and tends to avoid tasks involving verbal or interpersonal skills.

"One student came in with vague thoughts about being an elementary school teacher, a career choice her education and family background had certainly prepared her for," said Dr. Weigel. "It turned out she loved the out-of-doors and her ideal life style was one in which she could live in the country, have horses, and work without a lot of people around all the time. She is now preparing to go into forestry."

CAREER PLANNING GROUPS

In addition to taking the interest tests and having them interpreted, students can join one of the career life planning groups that are given several times during the quarter. They gather for a series of meetings, with each group of about ten students meeting with the same group leader each time.

One woman student, returning to school on a part-time basis but planning to go to work full time when she finishes her courses, reports that the experience was "fantastic, a great lift for the morale as well as giving a lot of practical information about what courses I would need to prepare for what I want to do as a career."

She joined one of the groups, where the learning ranged from fantasy (what would I do if I could do anything I wanted?) to looking at herself as a person via interest tests, to a hard look at the job market to see what was actually available in her area which happened to be ergonomics.

"The group included beginning freshmen and people like me who are returning to school. It allowed a lot of freedom to explore our needs, some legwork in the career resources room and time to develop a lot of good ideas and good feeling," she reports, giving a high recommendation for this program to any student who wonders what to do "out there" when school is let out.

Chancellor's Statement on

UCSB Involvement with Decisions About Governmental Alternatives

In recent weeks, several questions have been raised in connection with the University's role and interest in the issue of whether the Goleta Valley should be annexed to the City of Santa Barbara, a matter which voters of both areas will decide upon next Tuesday (March 4). Perhaps I can clarify some of these questions and provide some insights into the University's relationship to local communities and their affairs.

It is well known by now that the University of California supports the annexation of the Goleta Valley, including the UCSB campus, to the City of Santa Barbara as the preferable option for this area, with incorporation of the Goleta Valley, also including the campus, as a second choice. These positions were taken by the Board of Regents after a unanimous vote on November 16, 1973. At the same time, the Regents authorized University officials to work with citizen and community groups to achieve a form of two-tier government as an integral feature of either the annexation or incorporation options preferred by the University.

(Those who wish to understand the details of various studies and recommendations by governmental experts which lead to the Board's adoption of its position should review the following professional studies: 1) the Santa Barbara Public Services Allocation Study, Vol. I and II, done by the Arthur D. Little Corporation for the Santa Barbara County-Cities Area Planning Council; 2) the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the South Coast Region of Santa Barbara County: Local Governmental Alternatives and A Review of the Public Service and Revenue Needs of an Incorporated City of Isla Vista, Including the University of California, Santa Barbara, both done for the University by independent consultants Dr. John C. Bollens and Mr. Wilber E. Smith, and 3) Two-tier Government in the South Coast Region of Santa Barbara County done for the University by independent consultant Mr. John M. Sanger assisted by Mr. Frank Fargo.)

Some have charged that the University's involvement with this local issue represents unwarranted, "political" interference by the institution, a charge which is without foundation. There is a vast difference between partisan political activity which involves the selection and support of candidates (in which the University does not engage) and the expression of a position on a matter which is of vital concern to the University as both a local and statewide institution.

On one level, we have strong local ties to Santa Barbara and the Goleta Valley; on another level, we are part of a great educational system whose support is derived from the financial resources of the state as a whole for the benefit of all the people of the state. To illustrate, (replaceable) current value of the buildings at UCSB exceeds 175 million dollars and the annual operating budget exceeds 52 million dollars, and most of our students come to UCSB from outside the South Coast area. Thus, when a local or statewide issue arises (which may or may not appear on a ballot) which affects the functioning and future progress of any part of the University, the Board of Regents and individual campus officials must weigh the public interest and the University's interests and needs and take responsible action to uphold both.

The vital interests of the entire University system are involved in the outcome of decisions on governmental alternatives for the South Coast which include the Santa Barbara campus. Therefore, with a strong awareness of our responsibility to the institution and to the people of this area, we engaged professional consultants who provided us with information which lead to our support of annexation. Moreover, the University's concerns and position voiced at the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) provided some of the basis for LAFCO's decision to present the annexation option first to area voters for their consideration. Accordingly, in the belief that a wise decision by the voters requires the best information available, we at UCSB have presented the data provided to us by our professional consultants to interested citizens as our participation in this non-partisan election issue.

A good many people have asked why we support annexation. The answer is simple -- on balance, and in contrast with all the other governmental alternatives currently facing the South Coast of Santa Barbara County, the judgment of distinguished professionals is that annexation, with a two-tier form of government, will provide the lowest long term tax rates for the greatest number of citizens. Moreover, this governmental alternative will

provide a higher level of municipal services for the Goleta Valley at less cost for a majority of citizens and with no tax increase for Santa Barbarans.

At the same time, this governmental option recognizes the mutuality of interests and the commonality of problems facing residents all along the South Coast in that it offers the mechanism for area-wide planning on such matters as the economy and the environment.

From a purely campus perspective, annexation with a two-tier form of government satisfies UCSB's need for municipal services (such as fire suppression) beyond those which we supply for ourselves and provides the campus with close ties and strong identification with the greater Santa Barbara area where the vast majority of faculty and staff and 1/4 of our students reside. We also believe that annexation with two-tier government can provide the most responsive, economical and fiscally viable government for the short and long term needs of Isla Vista.

We have stated our views on the governmental options available to citizens of this area openly and publicly in the conviction that it was our responsibility to do so. However, I do want to make it clear that no taxpayer's funds have been used by the University to support its position on this issue.

No state tax funds have been used to pay for consultants services, staff time or the issuing of reports, studies, proposals, informational material or copies of any of these. Non-tax funds called Regents Opportunity Funds have been used for these purposes. These monies are available to the Board of Regents from such sources as investments, gifts, grants and so forth. They often are used to support activities or projects which are essential but which do not qualify for state funds.

Several citizens have publicly complained about the University's position favoring annexation, the funding of studies and campus officials' cooperation with area citizen groups in trying to get facts to the general public. These complaints should be tempered by this fact: a major opponent to annexation is the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) whose studies, newsletters, staff time, proposals, media presentations, reports and other operating costs are subsidized almost totally by University non-tax funds. The IVCC does not support annexation and has the right to express a view which is contrary to the University's position. Obviously then, the University's non-tax funds have been expended to marshal arguments on both sides of the annexation question.

The University has been aware for several years that this time of decision on governmental options for the South Coast was coming, and that the voters' choice would greatly affect not only their own futures but that of the Santa Barbara campus. Therefore, the University has sought, in cooperation with community groups, to determine which of the various governmental alternatives would satisfy two objectives: (1) to serve the long-term interests of a majority of South Coast residents, and (2) to include the University of California, Santa Barbara in a governmental structure that would best fulfill the needs of the campus and its students. After seeking the best advice available, the University believes that annexation of the Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara with a two-tier government option for those communities which desire it best answers those complementary objectives.

The Santa Barbara campus is proud of its long and cooperative association with the city of Santa Barbara, and with the people and communities of the Goleta Valley. UCSB evolved from its beginning in Santa Barbara in 1891 as a private school. Later that school was administered first by the city of Santa Barbara, then by the state, until in 1944, the Santa Barbara State College was, by state action, made part of the University of California. The campus moved to its present Goleta Valley location in 1954. UCSB resulted from years of effort by many leading Santa Barbara citizens and from the desire of people in the greater Santa Barbara area to have an excellent university campus capable of serving and benefitting this region.

Whatever decision is made by the voters on the annexation issue, UCSB will continue to work with the citizens of the South Coast to preserve and enhance an area which is known throughout the state for its environmental quality, architectural and natural beauty and cultural and educational achievement. The continuance and strengthening of the inter-dependency of UCSB with its surrounding community is a vital objective of the University.

EDITORIAL

A Case of Politics

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has once again issued a statement on University involvement in tomorrow's annexation election. We believe that it reflects the paternalistic attitude common among his administration, and we have four major quarrels with it.

Cheadle maintains that charges of inappropriate political involvement on the part of the University are "without foundation." We disagree. All but the politically naive realize that in the world of politics, interest group influencing is just as political as voting, and that lobbying on a policy issue, be it annexation or the death penalty, is a political vote. Because a difference of opinion is not between Democrats and Republicans does not mean it's not partisan.

Groups as diverse on the political spectrum as the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and Santa Barbara Taxpayer's Association have publicly lobbied for or against the annexation proposal. These are not non-partisan interest groups, and the University has placed itself in the same league with them.

We see no justification for Cheadle's distinction between University involvement with issues and with candidates. Both are political, partisan matters.

Second, Cheadle cites the unanimous vote of the UC Regents on annexation with two-tier option of 1973. That vote was based on pro-annexation information provided by Donald Winter, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, Student Services.

Although all the Regents had received copies of both the University and the Isla Vista reports, few said that they had read them. Winter was given nearly a full hour to present the University position substantiating the recommendation of the president. The UCSB student representative was allowed to present a somewhat different perspective for 15 minutes. During the student's presentation, yawns of indifference rose from the Regent's table. The UCSB Administration's report was rubber stamped by the board.

After demonstrating such a marked lack of concern, we wonder how the Regents can justify their involvement in such a heated and crucial issue.

Cheadle claims that no taxpayers nor student registration fee monies have been used for the annexation campaign. He explains that Regents Opportunity Funds have been used to support the University's position. These funds come from investments, gifts, grants, and the like. However, even the use of these "opportunity" funds means that money has not been used for such things as teaching development, library improvements, special building projects, or scholarships. These funds have been used to forward the political cause of annexation in the University's name.

In other words, instead of working on student services, for the past two years Winter has devoted almost all of his time to the local government campaign.

Finally, Cheadle portends to speak for the entire University. In fact, he speaks only for the Regents who appointed him. Community members who take pride in the University should realize that thousands of UCSB students, faculty and staff who would be living under this two-tier system have had no say in the "university" position. The Associated Students' Legislative Council opposes annexation. The faculty has never been asked, but faculty members who worked on the Santa Barbara Task Force have also come out against annexation.

Even though University employees have, as individuals, endorsed for and against annexation, the role of the University's administration smacks of paternalism.

Fast Shows Courage
And Great Concern

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in support of the 10-day fast and proposed act of civil disobedience undertaken by Isla Vista residents Wendy Asrael, Elizabeth Chamberlain, Eric Hutchings, Scott Kennedy and Peter Klotz.

Last week's letter-to-the-editor written by the above mentioned group of people really touched something deep inside of me. I was impressed and intrigued that a group of people would feel so committed to what they believed, that they would personally risk possible legal punishment following an act of civil disobedience. I felt that these people must be coming from a place of deep, personal conviction. I decided that I would participate in the 10-day fast with the idea: "when I want to eat, I'll redirect this desire into finding out more about this election."

This out-spoken group of concerned citizens are not arguing the pro's and con's of annexation, but are rather dealing with the more fundamental issue of "Who should have the power to decide whether or not Isla Vista is to be annexed?" Since the annexation obviously affects Isla Vistas, the I.V. community should decide amongst itself its feelings on the issue. And since annexation would also affect Santa Barbara, the city residents should decide amongst themselves whether or not they want annexation. If both communities agree, then the marriage is performed. If either community disagrees, however, the expressed will of the dissenting community must be respected, and no forced annexation (as would happen March 4) should take place.

Given practical time, energy and financial limitations, Scott, Eric, Peter and others have decided that an act of civil disobedience (they are presently considering sitting in Santa Barbara polling booths during the voting day) is the best way to clearly communicate to the public their feelings concerning the injustice of this election.

To Scott, Eric and the other concerned members of your group, I want to thank you for the education and inspiration you have given me during my 10-day fast. In a democratic government, it is the responsibility of each individual to raise their voices, and I respect and admire your courage in raising yours.

Tom Rook



University

The Isla Vista Community Council, as the elected representatives of the community most affected by UCSB involvement in matters before the electorate, wishes to express our concern with the current method for committing University resources in election campaigns.

We are not opposed per se to the University's involvement in the annexation election, but we are opposed to the method by which the decisions are reached to make the University's resources available, and it is this process which we feel has led to the abuses of the University in this particular election.

The decision to commit University resources in the annexation campaign was made first by the local Chancellor, and then ratified by the Regents more than a year ago. Because neither the Chancellor nor the Regents are elected by California citizens, their control over the University's resources in such campaigns is a most sensitive matter, and one which deserves close scrutiny by the public.

What the "University's" position is on annexation is an especially sensitive issue, because the elected representatives of the students of UCSB have, on several occasions, stated another position, and the

UCSB: Pinball, Pauley,
Or Gifted Professors?

By Tom Hicks
A.S. Rep-at-Large

As I sit here in Campbell Hall, one of the hundreds present to furiously record the pearls of wisdom dropping from the mouth of a professor I can barely see, I begin to wonder: Which is more important to furthering my academic career at this prestigious University: another UCen or an Events Facility? Never mind that classrooms are stiflingly overcrowded ("Excuse me, but what class is this?"). Never mind that gifted instructors are denied tenure because of insufficient funds. Never mind that a University's prime function is (or is it?) the education of its students. Never mind all that trivial stuff. What we really need is more room for pool tables and pinball machines, more room for concerts and other intellectually stimulating events. Above all, we are in desperate need of more handball courts!

The course I see is two-fold: If UCSB is to be known for turning out the finest pinball wizards in the state, then we need the UCen II. If we are to be known from the heights of San Luis Obispo to the depths of L.A. for having the closest thing to the Astrodome this side of Pauley Pavillion, by all means let's get the Events Facility. But if all we want is a better education and a more intellectually stimulating academic environment, then I guess we'll just have to go to the UCen II, get a cup of coffee, and wonder what the hell we are here for, anyway.

"Racism serves the exploitation of masses of people and workers in all segments of this country."

—Angela Davis

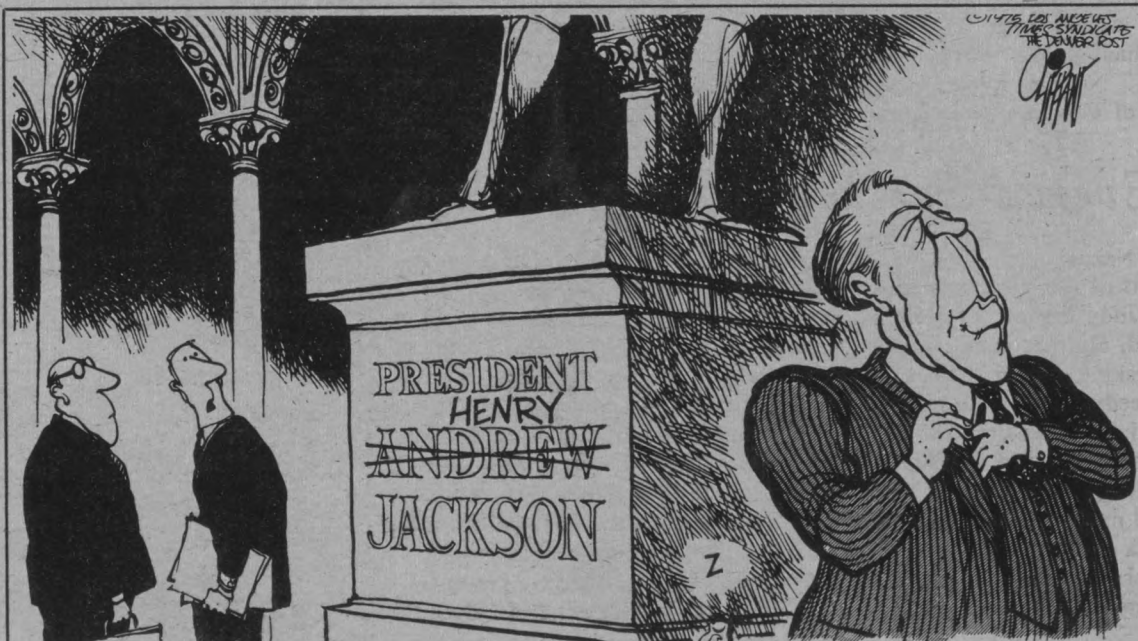
Daily
Nexus Opinion

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"YOU CAN SAY THIS FOR HENRY—HE MAY BE BORING, AND DULL, AND HAVE NO CHARISMA, BUT HE'S TOTALLY DEVOID OF SUBTLETY!"



Letters

Flushing Out the Annexation Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 When LAFCO (whose members are not elected, but appointed) decided to place Isla Vista within a single, undifferentiated annexation election, in which only one total vote decides the entire outcome, they denied Isla Vista the opportunity to decide the form of its own local government, the freedom to democratically exercise its collective will in this, its most important concern.

In so doing, LAFCO arrogantly flaunted democracy, especially when it is considered that it knew Isla Vista had voted for its own separate incorporation over all other known options (and by 71-83 per cent vs. about 5 per cent for any other option) each time the issue had been put before it within the last three years. Thus, the inescapable nature of this election is TYRANNICAL. If its electorate is to thwart this, as it can, it must vote the annexation proposal down.

It is appropriate to paraphrase a motto that was used, with a rattlesnake (a uniquely American creature which always gives fair warning to those that would hurt it), in some of our emblems and on many of our flags during the Revolutionary War: DON'T TREAD ON US.

Martin Kellogg

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 According to Wednesday's (February 26) Nexus, the IVCC voted not to provide space in their newsletter for proponents of annexation to present their views to the people of Isla Vista. It was my impression that the IVCC newsletter was intended to provide pertinent information about matters of public concern to members of the community. I was shocked, therefore, to learn that the IVCC purposely blocked such information from reaching the people whom it concerned.

While it is apparent that most members of IVCC have already made up their minds concerning the annexation question, there are still members of this community, myself included, who have yet to make a decision on this important issue. Since the community council is supposed to represent our best interests (which are NOT NECESSARILY the same as those of the individual members of the council), and it is in our best interest to know all the available facts in order to make a responsible decision, why then have you, the members of IVCC,

voted to deny me, and my fellow Isla Vistans, the knowledge we need to do so?
 Surely, if annexation is not the best alternative available, then those against it should have nothing to fear in letting us know why. However, if the only information I get is obviously biased, then I can't help but wonder what you're trying to hide.
 So far, Mr. Lodise and his allies have presented a great number of emotionally-laden arguments against annexation, a view which I previously shared unconditionally. However, Pat Campbell has offered a number of logical arguments, based on what I will assume to be fact until I'm shown, NOT TOLD, otherwise. These arguments indicate to me that annexation might actually be a better long-range alternative for Isla Vista.
 I strongly urge IVCC to reverse its repressive decision and allow both sides of the issue to be presented in a truly democratic fashion.
 If IVCC's position is any indication of the type of government Isla Vista will be subjected to if the town incorporates, I will definitely be inclined to vote for the two-tier system, if only to preserve the freedom of expression and self-determination that Isla Vistans have been fighting for these last five years.

Robert J. Laskin

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Large cities have obtained only a limited measure of success in meeting human needs. Isla Vista, with its continuing influx of fresh mental energy and possible new approaches to old problems, should be allowed to exist unburied by bureaucracy and unfettered by vested economic interests. Tomorrow's community solutions may just come from changes an independent I.V. may originate. Layered and larger governmental structures often have too much inertia to alter to match the needs and energy of a young community like I.V.

The IVCC can work closely enough on regional planning with other levels that incorporation under any euphemistically termed plan is unnecessary.
 The pro-annexation faction seems very well financed. What is their expected rate of return on investment?

Fred Neff Student

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 The old cypress tree on the bluff at the end of Camino Corto has for years been a landmark and a symbol of Isla Vista. It is interesting that the Isla Vistans Against Annexation have complained about our using this image since they themselves used it first in their anti-annexation material. They object, they tell us, because to them the tree symbolizes the IVCC. We have always felt, on the other hand, that the tree is a symbol of and for the whole community.

We felt the image of the tree was appropriate to depict the benefits of annexation: community-level government and regional environmental planning.

Perhaps it is fitting that the Isla Vista tree is represented on both sides of this question so crucial to the future of our community.

We hope that after the election all of us will be able to work together for our common welfare in a new spirit of respect and tolerance for our diversity.

Patricia Campbell
 Jim Wilkerson
 Doris Wilkerson
 Isla Vistans for Annexation

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 I am too busy with schoolwork to keep up with election issues (especially the details), but I've heard that there is a proposal to institute a trans-local, two-tier government to unify long-range planning, which would include "the Universe of California." I'm not sure I understand.

Will this new agency include merely the terra-lunar system or will it extend to other planets? Will the "lower tier provide separate jurisdiction by individual persons over themselves, or will "split personalities" be divided into two or more districts? I certainly support this measure in principle, but feel its application is a bit hasty and arbitrary, and that it leaves many problems unfaced.

For example, I wouldn't want to see the moon included in the Terrestrial Sewage and Water Cycle District, since standards might result which would have unfavorable financial impact on earth. In short, I feel constrained to publicly support a "no" vote on the annexation of the Universe to Santa Barbara.

Thomas E. Pyle Student

Railroading Two-Tier

Residents of Isla Vista (including those who live on campus) have twice voted overwhelmingly for one position, and the faculty at UCSB has never taken an official position on any local government question. Just what does "the university's" position mean in this matter?

This statement was prepared by the Isla Vista Community Council.

Interestingly enough, should the annexation measure pass and a new city of Santa Barbara be created the UCSB campus would not be subject to any of the city municipal laws. The residents of Isla Vista, Goleta, and Hope Ranch would, however, moreover, as proof of the university's impact and benefit statewide and South Coast-wise, the Chancellor has pointed to the value of this campus' buildings, which is estimated to exceed \$175 million. Yet, the university pays not a penny in property taxes for these structures. Where is the benefit?

Citizen concern should be concentrated on this problem in the future, because the next important issue that the University will no doubt be involved in, is the water question. In this, the university has statewide interests to protect (the expansion of rollments in line with statewide roads), which may lead the Chancellor to support the transportation of Feather River water.

If the annexation question is to be a guide to University involvement in ballot measures, the Chancellor would commit staff and funds in support of his viewpoint (after gaining an endorsement from the Regents), and then begin lobbying throughout the County for importation.

Currently, there is no legal recourse to such actions on the part of University chief executives. Thus, when the Isla Vista Community Council asked the Chancellor to come to public meetings to discuss his position on local governmental options, he could decline with impunity-- as he did on several occasions. However, this did not prevent him from appearing before the Board of Directors of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce in defense of annexation, or from having the pro-annexation literature printed on campus at University expense.

Again, the concern of the Isla Vista Community Council is not that the University should abstain from committing its resources to the community on issues which appear on the ballot. But, we are opposed to the current practice of the Chancellor being the sole determiner of the manner in which the University's resources are to be made available, especially when we now have such a blatant example of the potential for their abuse in a most partisan manner.

Evered For School Board

Editor Daily Nexus:
 We, parents of Isla Vista, urge you to vote for Judy Evered for Goleta School Board. She has been a great stimulus, waking us up to our children's needs and their creative potential and individualism. She has been constantly involved in gaining new educational opportunities for children, and making things happen! She supports having I.V. schools satisfy I.V. children's needs and the unique life styles and values of our community.

She has worked for P.O.I.S.E. (People for Open, Informal, Self-directed Education) ideals since

1971: an improved situation for children in the schools. She was one of the initiators of the new Isla Vista Community School, now being planned. She is deeply into re-evaluation education (co-counseling), and has been a community volunteer with the Human Relations and the Recreation and Parks Board from 1972 to 74.

Judy Evered will be the most representative of students, parents, and the varied life styles of Isla Vista.

Carolyn Hycnk
 Alan K. Plyley
 Nine other signatures

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The last Winter Quarter issue of NEXUS is this Friday. To place ads come to Storke Building, room 1053 by Wednesday for Friday's paper or call 961-3829

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Merton Center Residents Plan to Obstruct Booths

At least two members of the Thomas Merton Unity Center, 892 Camino Del Sur, Isla Vista, are preparing to non-violently obstruct voting booths in tomorrow's election.

Peter W. Klotz and R. Scott Kennedy, who have been fasting for the past nine days in protest of the election which they say abrogates "the right to community self-determination," plan to take over the voting booths somewhere in Santa Barbara. Three others are actively considering joining the "symbolic act of communication."

Elections commission officials, city police and the district attorney have been informed of the intended blockage, and those preparing for the act have been appraised of the legal consequences, which could

include a jail sentence.

To date, eleven persons have signed a pledge as participants in the Merton Center fast as part of the February-March "affirmation of community self-governance." Signers of the pledge include Wendy Azrael, Elizabeth Chamberlin, Tom Helman, Eric Hutchins, Wendy Lamb, of Santa Cruz, Joyce Roop, J.A. Starke, Klotz and Kennedy, all of Isla Vista.

Also signing the pledge are Catherine Lowe of Santa Cruz, and David Mehr of San Francisco. Other fasters include people in the Santa Barbara area and elsewhere.

For the past week, the group has hosted a series of vigils and forums during which they have entertained questions, criticisms, and challenges to their principle of community self-governance, its

application to the annexation election, and their proposed act of civil disobedience. The ten-day period of fasting will end after tomorrow's election.

Kiosk...

(Cont. from p. 3)

- The Lutheran Student Movement holds discussion on Bible interpretation, at 7:30 p.m. at the URC. This will be followed by prayer and fellowship at 8:30 p.m.

- Ram Dass Study Group presents a taped lecture by Ram Dass on "Reincarnation and the Bhagavad Gita." 7:30 p.m. in SH 2110. All are welcome.

- The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be held for Villa Faili, at 10 a.m. in Speech 1663. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

- Baha'i Faith discussion group, this evening at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294. All are welcome. For more info, call 968-3833.

TOMORROW

- San Rafael Dorm presents another in a series of lectures on sexuality, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in San Rafael Lounge. Tuesday's topic is "Intimacy and Sex Roles."

- Mathematics majors and other interested persons: "NIM and Other Oriented Graph Games," a filmed lecture by Andrew M. Gleason, will be shown at 3 and 4 p.m. in the Mathematics Department Conference Room (SH 6607). Lecture describes NIM and related games and constructs in algebraic theory which gives information about games more complicated than NIM.

- Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 2110. All are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Placement Center is holding workshops on job-hunting strategies, both Monday and Tuesday in UCen 2284. Workshops will be held from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.

- Legal Aid appointments are available thru Associated Students. Call 961-2566, weekdays from 8-5 p.m. Or, come by UCen 3177 for appointments.

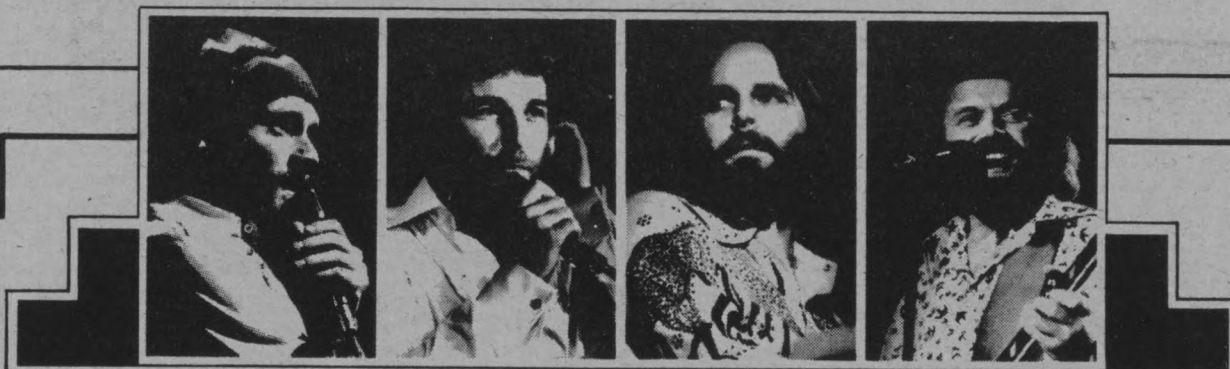


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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Ford Goes Wild; Scores 37 in Shattering Records

By Peter Gort

Don Ford transcended into the star category, firmly entrenching himself among those entities known as super-stars, with a spectacular performance last Saturday night in the season's finale against the University of Portland.

Oh yes, the Gauchos won the game 107-75 for their 18th win of the season and their third best finish ever.

In scoring 37 points, Ford broke the record for most field goals in a game (17), most points in a game (formerly 36), and most points in a season (510).

Assistant coach Doug Rex was the previous holder of the single season scoring record with 486 tallies in the 1970-71 season. Interestingly, that was also a good year for the Gauchos, in fact the best year ever, as the club finished with a 20-6 mark, narrowly missing a NIT berth.

Although it is extremely unlikely, this year's team may also get a chance to play at some

post-season activity as invitations have as yet to be handed out for either the NIT or for the NCAA's at large berths.

Certainly a team with as talented a player as Ford would make an interesting invitee.

THE GAME

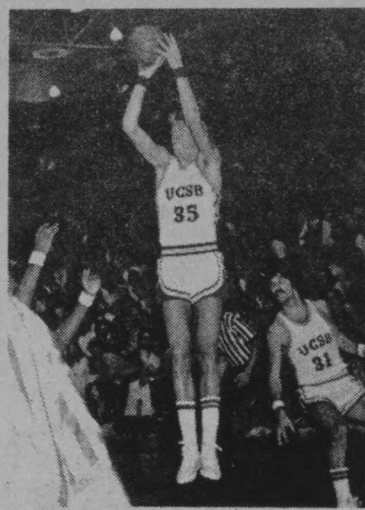
UCSB got off to a rather inauspicious start against Portland's Pilots, trailing 5-0 before the "Don Ford extravaganza" got into full swing. With the lightning quick 6'9" junior showing the way, the Gauchos came back to lead by 41-29 with 4:13 remaining in the first half.

By the intermission the score was 50-35 and Portland might just as well have packed their bags and taken an early flight home.

With Andy Oliveira handing off some brilliant assists, the Gaucho fast break was a sight to behold.

By the 13:34 mark, the score was 70-45. It could have been worse if coach Barkey chose to play Ford more than the 29 minutes he played. With 7:14 left, the rangy blonde left the game to a more than well deserved ovation.

Hopefully for UCSB, it was not his last home game, as the professionals will undoubtedly be making him some offers that he can, but not easily, be able to refuse.



SOFT TOUCH - Don Ford displays the form that netted him 37 points in shattering the single game and single season scoring records in the Gauchos' 107-75 victory over Portland Saturday night in Rob Gym. photo: Al Pena

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Spikers Rip Long Beach; Squeak by Tough Trojans

By Mike Reiter

As expected, it was a weekend of contrast as the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team made it through their second weekend of SCIVA play undefeated.

The Gauchos defeated Long Beach State Friday night in three straight games 15-6, 15-11, 17-15, and really had a battle Saturday night at USC. The scores there were 16-14, 15-6, 13-15, 13-15, 15-13.

Against Long Beach, the Gauchos showed what happens when overconfidence sets in. In the first game, the Gauchos were ready, and won easily off great defense and Jay Hanseth's impressive spike.

Believing the match would go easy, the Gauchos eased off in the second game, and found themselves down 11-9 before they got settled down and pulled out the game 15-11 with 6 straight points, due to good defense.

As if that was not enough indication the 49ers were ready to play, the Gauchos attempted to make it easier for them by falling behind 9-4, and then 13-10.

Realizing they might actually lose, the Gauchos again came back on the strength of great

defense and one beautiful play. Gary Sato raced out of bounds to save a poor pass, and made a perfect set to Kelly Broom, who smartly dinked it to tie the game at 13-all.

Still, Long Beach refused to fold, and it took impressive play from Hanseth and Jon Roberts at the net to pull the match out.

Mee was not happy to say the least, saying "We were overconfident, looking ahead to USC. Roberts was not a part of the team tonight. We look to Jon to be a team leader, but he spent the whole night with his hands on his hips."

He singled out John Corbelli, Sato and Hanseth for playing

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Moreno Three Hits Broncos

Gaucha Nine Bows to USC

By Peter Gort

Returning home from a successful road trip, UCSB's baseball team suffered an 11-9 defeat at the hands of defending national champ USC Sunday afternoon on Campus Diamond.

Gaucha starter Pat Roy did a good job over the course of his 6 2/3 innings stint but began to show signs of tiring and was replaced with southpaw Tom Dolson.

Dolson served up a home run to put USC ahead 5-3. Jim Moore immediately replaced Dolson, giving up a homer to Steve Kemp before retiring the side.

Trailing 7-5 as they came to bat in the eighth, the Gaucha nine began a comeback. After a walk to Tom Conklin, Tony Torres singled and Marty Slimak was safe on a fielder's choice.

First baseman Randy Robinson and third sacker Bill Lackey followed with run producing singles to tie the

contest as designated hitter Biggs gave the Gauchos the lead with a hit and run double down the right field line.

Freshman righthander Joe Janton came on in the ninth for the Gauchos and soon found himself facing a two out bases loaded situation.

Upon serving up two straight balls to Dennis Littlejohn, the call was sent to the bullpen for Brian Moulton. Responding to the challenge, Moulton got two quick strikes on the Trojan catcher to even the count at two and two.

Not having a pitch to waste, Moulton delivered another strike and Littlejohn lofted a lazy flyball to the open area in right center that fell in just out of the reach of outfielders Slimak and Bob Edson.

Three runs scored producing an 11-9 USC victory.

At Santa Clara on Friday, the Gauchos dropped a 7-4 decision before rallying for a series split behind the strong left arm of Carlos Moreno. Using a tantalizing forkball the baffled Bronco batters believed was a curve, the crafty junior allowed just three hits, all singles, in snapping Santa Clara's twelve game winning streak.

Lackey and Edson provided all the offensive support Moreno needed, each coming up with a clutch hit in the Gaucha seventh.

With pinch runner Jerry Rosenberg replacing Dan Melendez, Lackey delivered a hit and run double to drive home Rosenberg. Edson followed with a basehit to drive in Lackey and insure UCSB of their series split.

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Please come to the Reading Study Center to sign up or for more information.
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Angela Davis

(Cont. from p. 1)

back the control of the ruling class," she declared.

In doing this, Davis said, "Blacks and whites must realize that racism is the most effective tool of the ruling class. As long as it is used to pit them against one another, there will be no militant challenge to their power."

According to Davis, Reverend Ben Chavis, a 27 year old black minister was organizing people in North Carolina against racism and poverty. Chavis was subsequently charged with crimes that could result in 230 years of imprisonment.

In the case of Joanne Little, a black woman in an all male jail was sexually attacked by one of the white jailers. When he entered her cell he carried an icepick. In an attempt to defend herself she got a hold of the weapon and killed the jailer. Little now faces a first degree murder charge.

Davis stated, "If she had been killed it would have been called justifiable homicide. There

would be no talk of a manslaughter indictment."

Davis encouraged students to become aware of the racist and political struggles facing large numbers of people. "Students must leap up and see things that are happening on the other side of these walls. They must become involved. Time is running out."

The audience leapt to its feet in a spontaneous standing ovation as Angela Davis left the stage.

Negratti . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

There have been problems for the last few years between athletics and physical activities over the use of facilities and release time from teaching for coaches. P.A. will also be reduced the equivalent of 2½ full-time teaching positions next year.

When contacted, Negratti stated that he was "very delighted the Chancellor has seen fit to appoint me."

"Under a single individual, there can be better coordination in the use and maintenance of facilities," said Negratti.

Volleyballers Sweep. . .

(Cont. from p. 11)

well, and did refer to the most important point, saying, "We did win in three straight, which is what we wanted to do."

The SC game could not have been any different from Long Beach than it was. Mee said, "This is without a doubt one of the finest collegiate matches I have ever seen. The spikers were taking their best shots, but the defenses on both teams were popping everything back up. The defense was unreal."

When the game gets down to defense, it gets down to the Gauchos' strength. The Gauchos pride themselves on having the best defense around, which is why they are No. 1.

As the scores indicate, the first

four games were incredibly tight, with all the marbles on the fifth game.

The Gauchos managed to outlast the Trojans with a marathon rally that gave them the boost to win. "That rally really spurred us on," Mee said. "We counted eight spikes on each side, and the defense was just unbelievable."

Mee singled out Corbelli and Eric Pavels for fine play off the bench and noted how Roberts bounced back to top notch form from Friday, saying, "Roberts is back and had one of his usual excellent matches."

UCSB is now 4-0 in SCIVA play, while the Trojans are 2-1. The Gauchos are 23-1 overall, and indicating they are ready.

UC President

(Cont. from p. 1)

president Kathy Tuttle, the SBPC told the Regents Saturday morning that, "We thought they should keep the (selection) process open, that we hadn't exhausted all the candidates."

Two hours later, said Tuttle, Saxon's appointment was announced.

"We don't think our participation was utilized by the Regents to its maximum," stated Tuttle, noting that the SBPC had been told they would be able to interview six of the candidates, and were only allowed to interview three. In addition, Tuttle said that the SBPC was told they could address the Regents' Search Committee (charged with running the UC president selection process) before the decision was made, and they were only able to speak with the Regents Saturday morning.

"The problem is that we should have talked to the Regents several weeks ago before people had come to firm opinions and before other candidates had withdrawn," Tuttle explained. University of Michigan President

Robben Fleming, widely regarded as Saxon's closest rival for the UC presidency, withdrew his candidacy late last week after persistent rumors that Saxon would be selected.

"The SBPC will not comment on Saxon because it would detract from our statement that the process was lacking," said Tuttle. "I'm really pleased that we took the position that we did, but I don't think that the press conference was the proper arena to state it."

The SBPC statement drew a response from Regent Edward Carter, head of the Regents' Search Committee, that perhaps the SBPC would not be allowed to participate in future UC president selections.

"Some of the Regents thought we acted irresponsibly," said Tuttle, explaining that the Berkeley A.S. president had sent a press release to the San Francisco Chronicle last week calling the selection process a "sham."

CSO's

are now taking applications for Fall jobs.

If you are looking for an organization to get involved with, try us. We're having MANDATORY ORIENTATION MEETINGS Thursday the 27th and Monday, March 3 in Physics 1610 at 7:00 p.m. We have a lot of potential, come help us actualize it!

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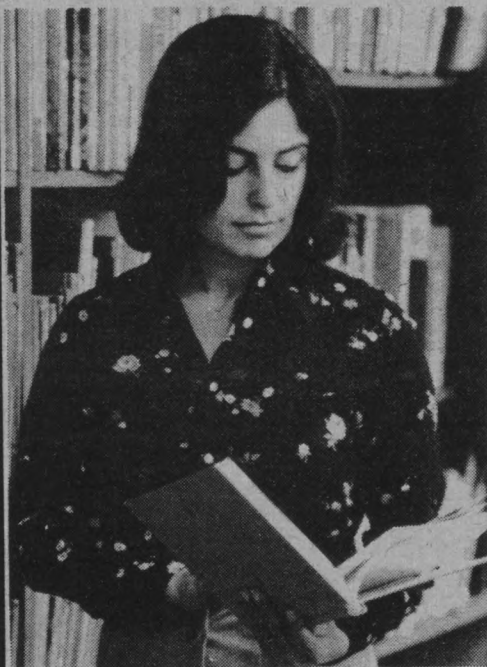


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AN HISTORIC DECISION

For at least 15 years, concerned students have pushed for a meaningful voice at the highest level of decision-making—a seat on the Board of Regents. This dream has come to pass. On February 14, in San Francisco, UC student leaders successfully persuaded the Board of Regents to approve a Student Regent with full voting rights. We now need to insure that the BEST student possible is selected to fill the position—someone with a command of University issues, with an ability to speak clearly and forcefully, and with an intimate understanding of how policies and programs affect the daily lives of UC students. There certainly are students on this campus who eminently qualify under these criteria. If you feel you are one of them, please consider applying. It would be a significant and appropriate achievement to have this first Student Regent come from UCSB.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR UCSB'S UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL NOMINATING COMMISSION IN THE A.S. AND GSA OFFICES. THEY ARE DUE BY MARCH 28TH. THIS COMMISSION WILL SCREEN APPLICANTS FOR THE STUDENT REGENT POSITION AND WILL RECOMMEND A SET OF FINALISTS TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL.

STUDENT REGENT APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Student Regent are now available in the Associated Students Office, and GSA office. They must be returned no later than APRIL 13TH.

All applications will be seriously considered, but invitations for interviews will be based on your resume and application materials.

The following deadlines apply to the application process:

From APRIL 2ND to MAY 2ND applicants will be screened by the Southern Regional Nominating Commission.

APRIL 18TH—the first slate of interviews will be conducted by the S.R.N.C.

MAY 2ND—the second and last slate of interviews will be conducted by the S.R.N.C.

MAY 9TH—The Student Body President's Council will receive five nominees from the Southern Regional Nominating Commission, four from the North. At this time, SBPC will then select three nominees to present to the Board of Regents.

MAY 15TH—SBPC will present to the Regents the three nominees.

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