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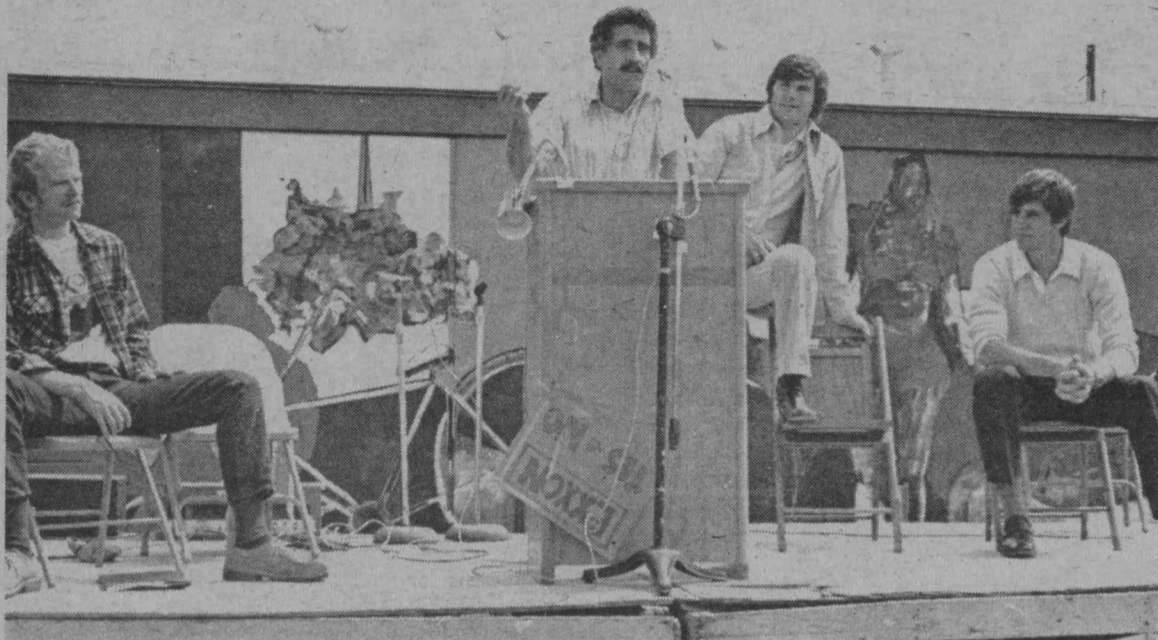
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Dr. Robert Morris, a lecturer in UCSB's tutorial program, will speak on "The Application and Misapplication of Findings in Parapsychology" at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004.



Speakers at Sunday's Exxon forum were (from left) Dean Colman, Frank Sarguis, Tom Matthews, and Mike Nelson.

photo: Eric Brotman

Provisions of Exxon Measure Will Regulate Onshore Facility

By Roger Keeling

Proposition A, the controversial voter referendum on the upcoming May 27 ballot, is an ordinance originally approved by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, then passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors last February after heated public discussion.

Strictly speaking, the ordinance is a simple zoning change allowing Exxon U.S.A. to build an oil treatment plant on land previously zoned for agriculture. However, the measure's success or failure is seen as having wider implications for the industrial development of the South Coast area.

The actual act is fairly lengthy, laying out the specifics regarding how the plant is to be built, maintained, and removed whenever it should be abandoned. The text of the proposition occupies nine pages in the Voters Pamphlet mailed out by the County Clerk's Office earlier this month.

The zoning change which

would allow Exxon to build its plant inland contains a large number of conditions to be met by the developers. These range

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from sound pressure level standards to mandatory site erosion prevention devices, and the comprehensiveness of these requirements has been a major argument in support of the Exxon facility.

According to the Inland Alternative Committee, which supports the measure, by allowing Exxon to build the proposed plant onshore, rather than on a floating facility in the channel, a number of environmental standards can be imposed and maintained by the county. Those opposing the Exxon plant argue that, offshore, many of the requirements would be inapplicable in any case since Exxon would be forced to build a smaller, different-style plant.

If Proposition A passes and the plant is built, there are a number of provisions which are expected to apply. To begin with, all buildings and enclosures will be subject to review and approval by the County Board of

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Banks Decries U.S. Indian Policies

By Alberto Arevalo

R.P. Herr, government prosecutor at the 1974 Wounded Knee Trial, said, "I don't care if conditions at Indian reservations are good or bad...nor about the violation of treaties by the U.S. government." Dennis Banks, executive director of the American Indian Movement, in his Campbell Hall lecture last Friday night, said that he felt this statement reflected the feeling of the government toward the native American population.

Speaking with deliberation, Banks told the sparse crowd that the present white-Indian conflict is simply the result of this apathetic attitude and these broken treaties. According to the 43 year-old activist, 361 Indian treaties were signed and ratified by the government, but Congress passed legislation to negate these treaties.

He also noted that native Americans, under the "care" of the Bureau of Indian Affairs since 1824, have lost 50 million acres, have decreased from 537 tribes to 315 tribes, and declined in population from an estimated 3 million to a current 750,000.

SLAUGHTERS

Most attempts by the American Indian to manage his own affairs have led to slaughter, said Banks. He cited the Wounded Knee Incident of 1871 as a "chance for the Indians to be Indians...but the government did not understand the resurrection so it ordered the death of Indian peoples and religions."

The 1973 uprising at Wounded Knee was an effort to "bring back the people's dream...where the Indian would begin to control his own destiny," said the speaker, a member of the Chippawac Minnesota tribe. He further reported that a sense of cultural identity plus a belief

Pros and Cons of Exxon Debated

By Nadja Maril

"We have paid \$300 million to the federal government for the right to explore and develop the Santa Barbara channel," Tom Matthews, an engineer for Exxon, told a modest crowd at Sunday afternoon's Exxon forum in Madrid Park. "We have to get our money back," he said.

Matthews was referring to the proposed onshore oil and natural gas processing plant to be built in Las Flores canyon. According to Matthews, the onshore plant is preferable to an alternate proposal of an offshore plant both environmentally and aesthetically.

UPCOMING REFERENDUM

The voters will have the chance to vote either yes or no on the referendum that would approve ordinance 2686, rezoning the

property of Las Flores Canyon, and making it possible for Exxon to construct their onshore plant there.

According to Matthews, nearby residents will be unable to hear, feel, see, or smell the plant. "The federal government has already approved the project. If we are unable to build the plant onshore we will build in offshore in federal waters," explained Matthews.

Frank Sarguis of Get Oil Out (GOO) countered Matthews' presentation. "It is a false issue to say we only have a choice between onshore and offshore plants. According to the Deep Water Port Act, the Governor has the power to veto an offshore plant. Such an offshore facility would have to pass the approval of the Department of

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Presidential Recall Petition Begun Over \$3 in Stamps

By Doug Irminger

Gary Miner's and Brian Bumby's drive to recall Internal President Howard Robinson and External President Neil Moran had gained the support of about 450 students as of Friday. The drive started Thursday, following Leg Council's acceptance of Miner's and Brumby's resignations Wednesday night from the Elections Committee.

STAMP PURCHASE

The recall drive is based on Miner's and Brumby's alleged

charges that Robinson and Moran failed to support, and later lied about, the purchase of three dollars' worth of postage stamps after the March 14 mandatory candidate's meeting. The stamps were used to mail campaign literature. All expenditures towards the campaigns after March 14 were to be reported to the Elections Committee and were not to exceed \$50 per candidate.

In a personal resource statement signed by Moran and

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Clarification of UCen-ICen Story

There were several inaccuracies in the article about the use of the \$3.3 million in student registration fee reserves which appeared in last Thursday's Nexus.

It is the combination Events and Programs facility, not the UCen-ICen, that has an estimated cost of \$8-\$10 million and which could cost the students approximately \$40 per year, not per quarter.

Also, the cost of the UCen-ICen project is estimated at \$4.8 million, not \$10 million as reported.



American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks.

photo: Kent Daane

in the right of dissent were the reasons "we went back to Wounded Knee. When agencies threaten you it is time to examine the indecencies of government."

Banks viewed Wounded Knee as a place where people heard about the Indians' plight and demands. The only three requests made at

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

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS MARCHED on the U.S. Embassy Saturday in protest against the launching of the Mayaquez crew rescue operation from Thailand.

The protestors, estimated to total 10,000 carried posters with slogans such as, "Ford, how many wars did you start today?", and "Go to hell bad American. This land is not for you."

THAI NARCOTICS POLICE HAVE ARRESTED TWO AMERICANS and charged them with trying to smuggle about four and a half pounds of pure heroin to the United States in a plaster leg cast. Police said Arthur Gary Krueger, 36, of Peoria, Ill., was carrying the heroin in a fake cast on his right leg when he was wheeled into Bangkok airport Friday by Richard Lee Genari, 37, of Los Angeles.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE MERCHANT SHIP MAYAQUEZ, Charles T. Miller, revealed upon arrival at Singapore on Saturday that there were seven marines killed during the first morning of the invasion. He said, "They were scared to death of our jets. If it weren't for our Air Force, our Navy, and our marines, I don't think this crew would be standing before you today."

Reports from the Pentagon indicated that only one marine was killed while 13 were missing.

RADIATION FROM SOVIET MICROWAVE tracking stations beamed at missile bases in the northern United States might be causing heart disease and cancer in border hamlets in Finland, Washington columnist Jack Anderson said. The Soviet station is located on the eastern shore of Lake Ladoga. One town, Ilomantsi, has the highest rate of cardiac disease any place in the world.

THE SKIPPER OF A POLISH FISHING BOAT whose boat was seized Saturday for allegedly fishing the United States water, has been quoted as saying, he's afraid he'll lose his job. The U.S. Coast Guard boarded and seized the Polish vessel "Kalmar" off the California coast within the 12 mile U.S. fishing limit. The ship has been docked in San Francisco pending action by the U.S. Attorney's office.

CHICANO STUDENTS REACHED AN APPARENT AGREEMENT with the administration of Fresno State University after a week of protest. The Chicano group had occupied the Administration Building when university President, Dr. Norman Baxter initially refused to meet them in his office over their demands that the La Raza studies program receive full department status and minority hiring be stepped up.

Finally, the Chicano committee said it had written statements from the administration to "Clear the way" for departmental status and to renew a commitment to minority hiring.

Frank Ware

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Nexus News Editor Haight Suspended for Rest of Year

By Mark Forster

Nexus news editor and former A.S. External President Abby Haight was suspended from classes two weeks ago for the remainder of Spring Quarter for cheating on tests last quarter.

Haight resigned her Nexus position since the suspension would have automatically disqualified her. She had previously been managing editor on the campus daily and was External President in 1973-74.

PHYSICS TESTS

The suspension resulted from cheating on tests during a basic Physics course she was enrolled in Winter Quarter. Instead of taking two mid-term exams, Haight asked her roommate, a freshman physics major, to take the tests for her. The roommate received As on both tests.

The roommate also agreed to take the final exam. When he handed the booklet to the professor after completing the test, the professor reportedly said, "You are not A. Haight," the signature that appeared on the blue book.

INVESTIGATION

The instructor demanded an investigation by the Dean of Students office and in a hearing it was decided that Haight should be suspended for the remaining part of this quarter. In similar cases in the past, the Dean has

usually recommended academic probation, not suspension. The decision was reportedly appealed to Chancellor Cheadle and Vice

Chancellor George Smith who both concurred with the decision. When contacted at home, Haight had no comment.

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Black Women in Journalism Explored in Black Culture Talk

By Catherine Montague

Sandra Dillard, feature writer for the Denver Post, spoke Friday at the UCen Program Lounge in the last of a series of free lectures given during Black Culture Week.

Dillard's lecture presented a picture of black women in the field of journalism. She shared her personal views and experiences as a female black journalist.

UCSB graduate Dillard taught in the Denver public school system for 11 years beginning in 1959. In 1968 she came to the Black Theater Institute at UCSB, and earned an MA in Black Drama.

Dillard then attended a Columbia University program

which sent minority student journalists to Washington, D.C. Dillard edited the black campus newsletter while in college. She began her journalistic career after the Washington internship when she was hired by the Denver Post.

ADVOCACY JOURNALISM

Dillard noted that her job as a feature writer is ideal since it gives her the opportunity to choose and fully explore her own stories. She thinks a journalist should "inform and serve," saying, "I believe in 'advocacy' journalism — write a story and bring about change."

She mentioned that several of her stories have had an impact on her city. Her expose of poor

conditions in a community health clinic caused Denver officials to approve needed funds for the faltering clinic. She remarked, "I can't change the world, but I can change Denver."

A refreshing outlook of Dillard's speech was captured in her statement, "I like people and I like life." She enjoys journalism because it gives her an opportunity to meet many interesting and influential people, including black legislators and political activists.

When asked if she had encountered discrimination as a black woman in a white-dominated media, Dillard replied that she was respected as a professional by her editors and fellow journalists. She mentioned that at first she had to prove her credibility and build a reputation for accuracy.

MINORITY RECEPTIVENESS

Dillard was optimistic about the media's response to the black outlook although she feels there

Socialist Candidate Reid Will Speak on Rights at Noon

Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for U.S. vice president, will appear at noon today on the UCen lawn.

Reid ran for mayor of Chicago against Richard Daley in the 1975 municipal election. She was the first black woman to run for the highly contested position, and the first independent candidate to meet the stringent requirements to get on the ballot in 40 years.

FIGHTING FOR RIGHTS

Fighting for "our rights" is a recurrent theme in the campaign statements of Reid and her SWP supporters. "We've got to organize and fight so that we are not made to pay for the madness of the ruling rich," noted Reid.

Reid's campaign platform, which is also the national platform of the SWP, is titled "A Bill of Rights for Working People." The platform calls for broadening the concept of "rights" far beyond the freedoms guaranteed by the first 10 amendments to the U.S. constitution.

Her speech will be followed at 1 p.m. by a public and press meeting in UCen room 2284.

Funding, Dogs on IVCC Agenda

Enforcement of county laws regarding dog tags will be the topic of the opening discussion at tonight's Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) meeting at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

Other agenda items will include a Planning Commission report, A.S. budget requests from Isla Vista groups, discussion of a planned presentation to the Local Agency Formation Agency (LAFCO) regarding I.V.'s progress toward self

determination and an evaluation of Isla Vista's package request for revenue sharing funds from the county.

TOWN MEETING

Tomorrow night a Town Meeting will be held at 7:30 at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino del Sur, to discuss items of particular importance to the community. All Isla Vista residents attending that meeting will be able to vote on issues.

is room for improvement. She said "The media is changing fast," and observed that the editors at the Denver Post are becoming more receptive to minority views.

Dillard thought that most black periodicals only show one aspect of the black experience. "If you're going to be a

journalist, you must show every side," she commented.

Dillard criticized vice presidential candidate Barbara Jordan, who said "I'm a Texan first, a Democrat second, a woman third, and a black fourth" by saying, "That's ridiculous. Of course you're black first! I was born black."

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Letters

Short-sighted Institution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is truly regrettable that Albert Campbell, lecturer of music, will no longer be hired by the university. His abilities and services as a devoted teacher, competent performer, and proficient coordinator of cultural activities will mean a great loss for this campus.

In the classroom he has brought masterworks to many inquisitive ears, trained students of theory and harmony to know and understand these sounds and taught apprentices to produce such beauty. As an artist of the highest integrity he has served the churches of our communities, the stages of our nation, and the concert halls of the world.

It is regretful that this institution, claiming to be a cultivator of the arts, remains lacking and short-sighted.

Names on File.

Vote Is the Only Weapon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For 30 years I've been privileged to be able to live and raise a family here, in the middle of Santa Barbara's unique mountains, ocean, islands and open spaces. They have given me and my children immeasurable happiness. But it isn't by accident that these beautiful natural assets still exist here while having been lost in other California coastal areas. Sensitive and foresighted men and women who also loved Santa Barbara spent their lives protecting and maintaining her beauty. They knew that our environment, in its natural state, was our most precious asset. And this is what they passed on to us as our heritage!

Now, you and I, the citizens, face the severest threat to our heritage that we've ever encountered. The world's largest industrial Goliath, EXXON, wants us to vote for the despoilation of our beautiful Las Flores Canyon (Canyon of Flowers!) and our scenic channel. This would be only the beginning of the complete rape of this magnificent coast. Cloaked in patriotism and hiding under the guise of an energy crisis, "EXXON-USA" wants to have us believe that we have the choice of an inland or offshore facility. In fact, the choice is, do we want them and their mess or not? It's very simple—they want the profits from oil, but couldn't care less about our environment.

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On May 27 I plan to vote no to the further stripping of my natural heritage. I want to preserve something for future generations and give something back to Santa Barbara for the happiness she has given to me and my children. How about you?

James (Bud) Bottoms

Correspondence Asked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a lonely confined prisoner doing one to five years for receiving stolen property. I don't have any family or friends and little contact with the outside world. I would appreciate hearing from people who don't mind writing a lonely confined prisoner.

I am 28 years old, 6'4" tall, weigh 205, with brown eyes and black hair. Any letter sent would be deeply appreciated and would be answered with haste. My serial number is 140-183. Thank you for your time and concern.

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EDITORIAL

Free Flow of Information Is Vital

The Daily Nexus wholeheartedly endorses the passage of the Freedom of Information Initiative which comes before the consideration of the RHA Coordinating Board today.

If accepted by the board, the initiative will eliminate a restrictive RHA bylaw which prohibits door-to-door leafletting in the dorms during campaigns.

This bylaw change will be particularly timely due to the upcoming Exxon referendum, for campaigners on both sides will have the opportunity to approach dorm students to discuss one of the most controversial ballot issues in recent years.

Dorm residents have complained in the past that campaigns bring with them incessant knocks on the door and a mountain of "junk mail" as a seemingly unending procession of haranguers make the rounds. We believe their resentment of repeated invasions of

what little privacy they do have is perfectly justified.

To preserve this jealously-guarded right of privacy, the drafters of the Freedom of Information Initiative wisely included a provision stating that dorm residents not wishing to be inundated with campaign pitches can put a notice on their door announcing that they are not to be disturbed by campaigners.

We feel that this provision makes the initiative acceptable to all parties involved.

As journalists, we know how desirable and vital the unrestricted flow of information is to the decision-making process, especially during election time. Dorm residents have been denied this free flow of information, and the measure currently before the RHA Coordinating Board will rectify this infringement of their right to be informed.

Viewpoint

Please Pass the Bread Basket

By Mark Riedler

I have many friends who are on foodstamps. They don't have to accept these handouts because many of these people have savings of their own or their parents are capable of meeting their responsibilities of supporting their children. But food stamps are relatively inexpensive. Not that the food costs any less—someone has to pay for it. The taxpayer ends up covering for my friends.

I think the question is one of principles and ethics. Would you consider it right to live off another man's efforts if that man had no choice in the matter? The taxpayer has no choice in the taxes he must pay. Of course, he would still have to pay his money

to the government even if it didn't end up in your wallet, grocery basket, and stomach. But, if you do believe that it is not morally right to live by the forced labor of another man then, whether this system of food stamps or welfare is present in our society, you will not support it. It does not relieve the responsibility from your shoulders if "everybody is doing it".

I have a friend who will be receiving food stamps soon. He has money in the bank, but this money will not go to room or board. He wants to travel and feels that he should not "suffer" the dreary life of eating and being sheltered without the joys of traveling. He will not be using food stamps while he travels because "you can't do that", but will wait a while, get the food stamps then take off.

I think our generation has had it incredibly easy. Our parents have experienced the Depression or may have lived in the Post-depression atmosphere. Many did not want the lives of their children to be as difficult as it had been for them. We have been babied for some time now by parents who have been trying

to act as a buffer between us and the world as it is—where people still suffer and life isn't all "peaches and cream".

Many parents put their children through school, and I think a lot of us have grown used to the idea of getting what we want without too much waiting or hard work. This is all right as long as the parents maintain their children, although I don't think it is a healthy way to send "adults" into the world. However, many "adults", being used to this type of life, feel that society can take over for their parents and maintain them — "Because it's not fair that I'm a biology major and there are no jobs."

There are jobs available or work that needs to be done (you may have to do some innovative thinking of your own!); it's indefensible to say that jobs don't exist and life is impossible. There is no one that has the responsibility to support a twenty-two year old "child" but that person himself.

I think it is extremely unethical to expect any other person to work to support an able-bodied person who is physically fit and mentally

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I object to the use of obscenity as a polemical weapon, not because it offends my sensibilities—which it does—but because it halts dialogue and discussion so that no other encounter is possible except a violent one.
—Harry K. Girvetz

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Exxon Debate

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Transportation, the Coast Guard, and the Environmental Protection Agency."

He went on to say that the proposed oil platform to be built along with the onshore plant would be the tallest in the world. Between 150 and 250 tankers would be coming within one mile of area shores annually. "Each tanker is as big as the Empire State Building on its side," noted Sarguis.

Mike Nelson, another Exxon engineer, attacked from a consumer's viewpoint the problem of whether voters should approve the onshore facility. "It's the consumer who is hit hard at the gas station when we don't have enough oil," he said. In reference to the fear of oil spills, he claimed much of the oil washed up on the beaches is due to natural seepage.

Bread...

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competent. It's time to stop deluding ourselves into believing that we have a right to a happy, comfortable life — the life that has been produced by the labor of our parents. We will all have to work by our own effort to maintain the lifestyle that we are accustomed to.



DOONESBURY



Recall...

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Robinson and submitted to the Elections Committee in early May, the two representatives classified the stamps as being personal resources, which the Election committee defines as being materials in the possession of the candidates on or before March 14 at 5:00 p.m.

PARTY ATMOSPHERE

But Miner and Brumby claim that Robinson told them at Robinson's victory party on April 18 that he had purchased the stamps "after the date."

Robinson noted that during the victory party, people were intoxicated and he is uncertain what he said at that time.

The 10-cent * Collective Bargaining stamp was first sold on March 14, 1975, which means that Robinson and Moran must have purchased the stamps on that date, if their personal resource statement was valid.

The Elections Committee dismissed the charges against Moran and Robinson "because of

the lack of conclusive evidence." However, it recommends that "the appropriate authorities continue the investigation into this questionable issue."

Miner feels that although "this is trite on the surface, the political ramifications are great."

Robinson explained that the reason he did not respond to the alleged charges was that he was "standing on basic Constitutional principles." He cited that a

person is innocent until proven guilty and that the burden of proof for the stamp violation should lie on his accusers, not himself or Moran.

He would not reveal when he bought the stamps for the same reason.

Ten percent of the student body, or about 1,200 students, need to sign the recall motion if it is to be voted on by the student body at large.

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Intramural Weekend Fun-in-Sun For All

By John Vian

This last weekend's intramural fun-in-the-sun activities began on Saturday with "Renaissance Day".

Included in the activities were coed croquet, archery, tug-o-war, sack race, and even an egg toss.

Archery was the first sport to get under way. The first round ended in a tie for first between last year's winner, Dan Downey, and Mike Lawler. Both participants had scores of 240.

In the next round Lawler outscored Downey for the championship 264-248. Third place went to Jim Clarke with 103, fourth to Uwe Nassutt with 41, and fifth to Roman Baratiak. In the consolation round Randy Lerum beat out John Vian with 186 to take the booby prize.

Carol Wade won the women's competition with a first round score of 75.

Next on the order of events for the day was croquet. Croquet went two rounds, with the lowest total winning. Bruce Flint and Lynnette Bachman took first with nine points. Following in second was the team of Drake Wendel-Dorothy Smith, third place was taken by Mark Griffith-Debbie Zebker, fourth by Sara Molden-Pam Phillips.

The dangerous egg toss was the

cause of many messy scenes before the eventual winning duo of Jerry Bluestein and Cathy Mohr took the first place.

Even more dangerous than the egg toss was the sack race. Although in the lead going into the stretch, Johnny Ried broke his toe while attempting to wrap it up. As Ried kept stumbling, he was easily passed by John Vian on his last leg for the team made up of Karen Hansen, Paul Pooley, Jean Agern, and Vian.

Perhaps the most strenuous event of the day was the tug-o-war. The winning team included Debbie Zebker, Bob "The Dude" Williams, Bruce Flint, Mark Griffith, Lynnette Bachman, Cathy Mohr, and Drake Wendel. The second place team was made up of Randy Lerum, Jim Clarke, Dorothy Smith, Jerry Bluestein, John Vian, and Karen Hansen.

Gauchos Lose USVBA

By Mike Reiter

Putting the cap on a season that will be remembered more for what might have been than what was, the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team failed to defend either their open or collegiate division crowns at the USVBA championships last week.

The Gauchos were stopped by the National All Stars 15-2, 6-12, 14-10 in the open division, a step away from the finals.

Coach Gus Mee was forced to split his teams and go heavily with the reserves in college division because of scheduling conflicts. "It was impossible to play with the best teams in both divisions," he said. "While the second team was losing to Long Beach, we were warming up for our open division match. They didn't alter the schedule because they didn't want collegiate teams in the open division. The only reason we were allowed in is because we're the defending champions. They wouldn't let in UCLA or Pepperdine."

The road to the open division title has been smooth. UCSB opened with a win over the "Y" Not Volleyball Club in the first game, then ran over the Eddie Lewis volleyball club 14-7 and 15-2.

At that time, Mee said, "This team has too much pride to roll

over and die." He then added, "They always go out there to give it their best."

The Gauchos then moved into the semifinals by defeating Perry's Pizza, 15-8, 15-4, and

All Stars for the right to face the Chart House in the finals, but lost 2-15, 12-6, 10-14.

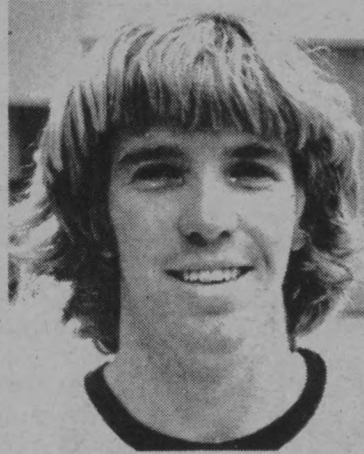
"The All Stars really played well against us," Mee reported. "Somehow, we weren't ready. Balls we hit into the block and out this morning came right back at us tonight (Saturday)," he added. "They passed better tonight which allowed them to open up much more."

Mee said he didn't think anyone played well for UCSB, but added, "All of us were just a little bit off. Fatigue may have been a reason for that."

The college division team, meanwhile, had problems of their own. Using only reserves, the Gauchos barely beat El Camino College 10-15, 15-8, 15-13, before losing to Cal State Long Beach 3-15, 7-9, and beating Long Beach City College 15-7, 14-12.

The Gauchos were eliminated by Cal State Long Beach 11-8, 13-15, 15-8. This is the same team UCSB handled easily during

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Volleyball coach Gus Mee

then crushed the National All Stars 15-10, 15-7.

That sent UCSB against the number two seed, Chart House, the U.S. national team. The Gauchos passed and set poorly, and fell 10-15, 9-13.

The Gauchos again faced the

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Architectural Review.

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The company will be expected to restore cleared lands to their natural contours, and install plantings to effectively screen from view of the highway the installation, with the provision that where screenings are infeasible the equipment will be painted with a non-reflective paint.

There are also a number of provisions regarding oil leakage from the plant, air pollution

reports, landscaping plans, sewage disposal systems, and even periodic practices of oil spill cleanups included in the ordinance.

All told, some 73 ordinance conditions would regulate the construction of the plant. The Inland Alternative Committee has contended that "these will insure the environmental safety of the plant." They have noted in the Voters Pamphlet ballot argument that the facility will also be subject to "strict compliance with Air Pollution Control District regulations."

Indians . . .

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Wounded Knee were the establishment of a treaty commission to review and examine the 371 pacts, the removal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs from the Department of Interior, and elevation to cabinet level, and amendment of the Indian Reorganization Act so as

to "reflect the thinking of today's people."

The Treaty Commission was the only demand met, but the Wounded Knee trial clearly demonstrated the hostility of the government to the Indian, claimed Banks. The trial, which lasted eight and one-half months, saw 125 government witnesses, while the Indians presented five witnesses in three days. Banks, who himself was charged with 11 major crimes at this trial, said that his defense was based on "The Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868, but the trial was dismissed because of FBI perjury, falsified records, and general government misconduct."

Banks concluded by offering his explanation of why Wounded Knee happened. He said it was simply the failure on the part of the white man to live up to his commitments.

Floyd Westerman, noted contemporary Indian performer, sang several songs prior to Banks'

lecture. The short and simple-melodied ballads had lyrics which, according to the singer, tried to explain "how Indian people feel, so that white people don't just think we are in history books." Some Westerman songs attacked the adverse affects of Christianity, anthropological study, and boarding schools upon the Indian culture.

Volleyball . . .

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SCIVA league play with the entire team.

Pepperdine defeated the 49ers later last night for the college division crown.

The Gauchos were hard hit by injury and disease the last two days of the tournament. Kelly

Broom had to have stitches to close a cut on his chin after hitting the floor Friday. Gary Sato, who set for the college team, suffered leg cramps and missed most of the finals in the college division and the rest of the open division. Mee twisted an ankle during the final match, but continued playing, along with the bronchitis he suffered all week.

For the team called "the best in collegiate history" by former Coach Rudy Suwara at the outset of the year, it had to have been a very disappointing season. They failed to capture the NCAA title they so desperately wanted, and could not defend either crown at the USVBA's.

Mee simply said, "This team had a fine two years." Gaucho fans would probably agree.

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