

A SHOT IN THE ARM — Isla Vistan Dave Hoskinson receives his swine-flu shot with a smile on his face. Free shots will be available November 16 at Friendship Manor, 6647 El Colegio.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Dodds' Election Eases Courthouse Tension

By Steve Maurer

Superior Court Judge-elect Bruce Dodds won his seat with the support of the courthouse staff.

Many employees gave their active support to Dodds' effort, in the face of possible termination if he lost the election. Mary Macelwain, an employee of the Jury Commission office, said that, "there was a real fear" among the employees who supported Dodds of, "losing their positions" if Dodds was defeated.

Employees cited "unbearable working conditions" and "Dodson's arrogance" as

reasons for supporting Dodds' election bid.

According to a court report, the courthouse is "pleased at the outcome of the election." He noted that "the judges seem to be happier." A general change in atmosphere is apparent in the courthouse, according to one secretary. "The tension has been relieved," she observed. "There is an air of change."

Court Administrator Alan Abersman said that he was "too busy to sense any change in tone from his employees."

"I don't care about their political beliefs," stressed Abersman, disclaiming any political involvement in his affairs by courthouse employees.

Judge Dodson tendered his resignation as presiding judge last Thursday before leaving for a Mexico vacation. The resignation asked for "submission time" to clear the two cases he has in progress. Judge Westwick, assistant presiding judge, is now acting as presiding judge until a new one is selected by the court.

Abersman said that Judge Dodson, "didn't look upset," when he returned this morning. He continued saying that the judge is, "back to work as normal." Abersman did not know who might want to take over the presiding judgeship saying, "We haven't had a judge's meeting yet." He said that when Dodson completes the cases he has in progress, "he will return to the bench and hear cases."

Abersman, described by one courthouse employee as "Dodson's right hand man," does not feel his job is threatened by the change in the presiding judgeship, because he "serves the majority of the court," and a majority vote is needed to terminate him.

Students Form Statewide Committee To Gain More Influence In Fee Decisions

By Martine White

"If we're sanctioned by SBPC (Student Body Presidents' Council) and have the expertise, then it shouldn't be too difficult to get before the Regent's Board," said Jonathan Mudge, member of the UCSB Reg fee committee. He was speaking on future recommendations to be made by the new Statewide Coordinating Committee for Student Fees (SCCSF).

This committee was set up at an informational Statewide Reg Fee Conference held at UC Berkeley on Oct. 30. Reg fee budgets were reviewed and ideas exchanged as the nine campuses endeavored to organize the SCCSF. "We wanted to make sure that we would have influence on the decision-making process," said Mudge, with regard to further reg fee increases and their uses.

In addition to the \$16 "across the board" hike, leeway was provided for the individual campuses by means of a "differential reg fee increase." Should a chancellor feel that greater funding is

necessary, he may tack on up to \$45 per year.

SCCSF representatives may, according to UC President David Saxon's guidelines, make a formal written recommendation to the chancellors relating any changes in the reg fee level. This would be attached to the Chancellor's recommendation to UC President Saxon. Mudge stressed, "We want to make sure that the chancellors can't just raise fees without consulting the students."

As a result of decreased federal monies to the Regents Opportunity Funds (ROF), the University is trying to unload the \$10 million difference on the state, said Mudge. If the state won't provide for it, he explained that a combination of drastic cut-backs, large differential fee increases and system-wide increases in ed fees will necessarily follow.

Mudge was not optimistic, noting that of late, "The state has been trying to make the University account more fiscally...and to exert more control. The increase in state pressure, he noted, "is a

result of increased student enrollment and inflation." The public appears to agree, he said, referring to the passage of Proposition 4. This provided for state control over bidding on university contracts.

Student Regent Daren People supports the goals of the SCCSF, Mudge said. He feels that the student input to the Regents will definitely be worthwhile.

Offering UCSB's experiences as an example, Mudge stated, "The majority of our recommendations are accepted by the Chancellor." He declined to specify which ones because of the confidential nature of recommendations by the reg fee advisory committee.

Seeking viable student feedback, UCSB's committee sent out 1,000 surveys to determine priorities of students and to assess attitudes toward user fees.

"This will enable us to set priorities in the budget review," said Mudge, citing health services as the biggest and most costly issue — over \$1 million. "We need

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Chancellor Search Process Well Received by Public

By William Justin

The Chancellor Search Committee meetings held on-campus last week were conducted openly and fairly, most participants agreed.

Committee member Herbert Fingarette, however, pointed out that the selected participants, "cannot perfectly reflect all the different attitudes of community members."

Marilyn Brewer, psychology department chairperson, felt that the committee proceedings "disprove rumors" that a chancellor had already been selected and that the meetings were merely "window dressing."

While Brewer expressed some concern that the committee's discussions with faculty members dealt excessively in "generalities," she was "pleased with the total activity."

Internal President Tracey St. Johns and Fingarette agreed that the committee was responsive to recommendations by the student, staff and faculty participants.

Open Meetings Evoke Largely Positive Community Response

Voicing dismay with the administrative bureaucracy, St. Johns said that the committee's nominee should be receptive to student problems. "There is a real need to have students know who is making academic decisions," St. Johns said.

Marie Wilson, management services officer for the chemistry department, found that the "proceedings lent themselves to being comfortable to saying whatever you felt."

While Wilson was "delighted at the small size" of the discussion groups, Fingarette said he was "keenly aware that no small group can present a full view."

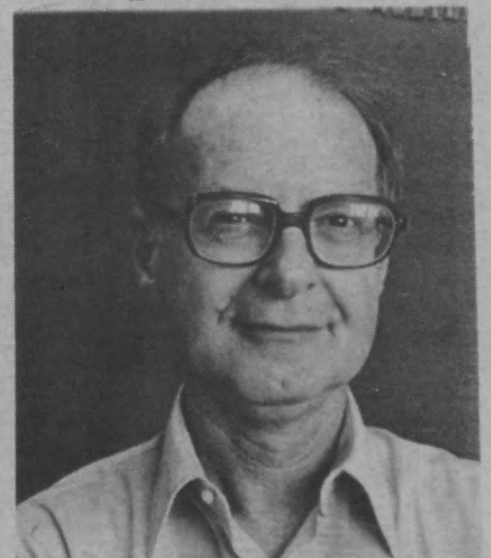
Biology professor James Case added that the new chancellor should not be a "full-time administrator," which he claims could lead to isolation from academics.

"There was some sentiment in the group to look outside the campus, even outside the University, for the new chancellor," Case said, but added that there were no indications that the committee would prefer UC or non-UC applicants.

Brewer acknowledged, that the Faculty meeting emphasized the advantages of an applicant who worked outside the UC system.

Because of the large number of qualities being demanded of Chancellor Cheadle's replacement, the winning applicant will almost be all things to all people," St. Johns said.

Though participants agreed that the new chancellor must possess "academic excellence and administrative ability,"



PROF. HERBERT FINGARETTE

Brewer felt that the selectee should be familiar with affirmative action and undergraduate teaching problems.

While Fingarette acknowledged that

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

THE AUTO WORKERS UNION has set a November 18th deadline for reaching a contract agreement with General Motors. Both sides are saying they do not think there will be a strike.

THE SUPREME COURT HAS TURNED DOWN a request by two senators and a congressman to set aside temporarily a lower court order directing the federal government to keep paving for elective abortions. The request had come from Senators James Buckley of New York, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Congressman Henry Hyde of Illinois. All three are Republicans.

SYRIAN TROOPS MOVED THROUGH PALESTINIAN territory in Lebanon yesterday, toward the city of Beirut with the aim of snuffing out continuing duels between Christians and Moslems. The Syrians are acting in their new role as the vanguard of an Arab peace-keeping force. Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis has pleaded with the Lebanese people to accept the temporary occupation in order to end the country's long and bloody civil war.

A STRIKE AGAINST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and Southern Nevada supermarkets by the Teamsters Union has been averted. Each of the meatcutters union locals in Los Angeles have reported overwhelming acceptance of a management contract offer.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT HAS REFUSED TO HALT the current political corruption trial of California Congressman Andrew Hinshaw. The Justices turned down a petition filed by Hinshaw seeking a delay in his Santa Ana trial on charges that he used county employees on county time as campaign workers.

THE MAYORS OF THE NATION'S LARGEST CITIES drew up a new plan yesterday for immediate emergency aid to cities and for the creation of an Urban Development Bank. The plan will be presented to Congress and to President-Elect Carter. The proposed Urban Development Bank would provide low-cost loans to businesses for expansion and location in the cities and to city governments for economic projects.

THE SUPREME COURT HAS REFUSED TO REVIEW the circumstances involved in the government's settlement of an anti-trust suit against an agricultural cooperative. The co-op, Associated Milk Producers, contributed heavily to the 1972 presidential campaign of Richard Nixon. A lower court has ruled that the government settlement with the co-op was proper and should not have been delayed by the intervention of a third party.

Anne Reach

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Local Volunteers Sought for Nuclear Attack Preparations

In the event of a nuclear attack against the United States, Isla Vista and the UCSB campus are high-risk areas of blast, and heat and radiation effects from direct weapons, according to a 1975 publication of the federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA).

The Isla Vista mesa is "subject to a 50 percent or greater probability of blast overpressures at two pounds per square inch or more," the report stated.

The U.S. Office of Preparedness has approved the use of the publication in assisting state and local governments in making provisions for blast hazards in the event of a general nuclear war.

Under the guidance of the DCPA, the I.V. Planning Commission is seeking volunteers to help contingency preparations.

Blast and fallout shelters sufficient for Isla Vista's and UCSB's populations have been identified, but it has not been determined if they are sufficient.

Volunteers familiar with structural engineering, physics, meteorology and military science are needed to evaluate the shelters and make contingency plans.

The DCPA used several criteria in determining high-risk areas.

They evaluated U.S. military installations; military supported industrial, transportation and logistics facilities; basic industries and facilities which contribute significantly to the

maintenance of the U.S. economy, and population concentrations of 50,000 or greater.

Whether population concentrations per se would be targeted is evidently an open question, but the report concluded that they should be designated as high-risk areas.

Based on projections of Soviet capabilities (circa 1980) under existing Strategic Arms Limitation (SAL) agreements and U.S. target values, weapon assignments were developed considering U.S. active defenses, vulnerability and time sensitivity of targets, with the objective of maximizing targets destroyed and minimizing weapons expended.

Probable targets were reviewed to eliminate isolated military and industrial facilities considered to be of marginal significance.

Based on targets resulting from weapon assignments, envelopes were plotted on state maps to depict areas subject to a 50 percent or greater probability of receiving blast pressures of 2 pounds per square inch or more. For this purpose it was assumed that all weapons were air burst; system reliability was 0.9, and Circular Error Probable (CEP) was 0.5 nautical miles.

Maps were provided to DCPA Regional Offices for discussion with State Civil Preparedness staffs. The States were given an opportunity to present justification for the addition or deletion of areas deemed to be at

relatively high-risk from initial nuclear attack effects. As a result of this review, some 14 possible targets were added and 83 deleted.

In the case of warning of a real nuclear attack, police and fire officials should direct the populace to designated shelters located in Fountainbleu, Friendship Manor, Casa Royale, and Francisco Torres.

The I.V.C.C. Planning Commission will work to see that each part of Isla Vista is assigned to a particular shelter and that these assignments are fully publicized to avoid overcrowding.

The local high-risk area comprises the entire Goleta Valley area, from Hope Ranch to just beyond Ellwood. It appears that the exact target would be in the general vicinity of Hollister and Fairview Avenues, from the DCPA mapping.

The local emergency preparedness staff was unaware of the DCPA document when contacted several days ago.

I.V. Planning will continue an endeavor to find out in exact detail why the local area was in fact determined to be high-risk.

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Florida Students Claim King, Kissinger as Leading Heroes

In today's age of cynicism, the idea of heroes seems somewhat passe. A questionnaire given to 100 sophomore humanities students at the University of Florida revealed that some leaders of today and the past are still regarded with respect.

Dr. William Goldhurst, an associate professor of English and the humanities, asked his students at Gainesville, Fla., to name their heroes. A list of world leaders entitled, "The Nine Worthies," selected by medieval historians as the greatest heroes of all time was used to choose from. The students' selections are reported in the Autumn 1976 issue of Horizon, the magazine of world history, art and culture.

The students were asked to

name outstanding people from any era as long as the nominees reflected values in which the students believed. The individuals receiving the greatest number of votes were, in sequential order, Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln. This group was followed by Winston Churchill, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, and Ralph Nader. The ninth named was Mao Tse-tung.

The students respected the leaders for several reasons. They felt King died in a noble cause and Kissinger travels world-wide seeking peace. Kennedy was believed to advance civil rights and aid the elderly while Lincoln freed the slaves and

preserved the Union. Roosevelt, students said, led the way out of the Great Depression and Churchill withstood the Nazis. Einstein added a new dimension to our understanding of the universe while Ralph Nader protects the consumer from being ripped off by industry and big business. Lastly, students felt that Mao brought China into the twentieth century.

To the students, leadership meant the ability to meet a great challenge, Goldhurst stated. It also meant bringing hope to those in despair.

The Horizon article noted that artists, composers, poets, and thinkers were not overlooked by the students. Shakespeare, Beethoven and Picasso received about 10 votes each. Darwin, Freud, Karl Marx, Socrates and Jesus were also among the 10 percenters. Adolph Hitler received four votes. John Mitchell and Richard M. Nixon each received three.

Among the worthies who received only a single vote were Linda Lovelace, Marilyn Monroe, Hugh Hefner, Mark Spitz, Joe Namath, Jim Thorpe, Babe Ruth, Vince Lombardi, Dr. Spock, Lance Rentz and Wilbur Mills.

Among those nominated but not in the running were Billie Jean King and Marco Polo.

Jurist to Sniff Coke

(ZNS) — Arrangements have been made so that a Massachusetts Judge, who is hearing a challenge to anti-cocaine laws, can sniff some of the drug himself.

Dr. Richard Resnick of the New York Medical College is scheduled to administer some "coke" to Roxbury District Judge Elwood McKenny in the middle of next week.

Judge McKenny, who has been presiding over a hearing challenging the constitutionality of Massachusetts' cocaine laws, surprised both the defense and prosecutors earlier this week by requesting that he be permitted to try cocaine.

The Judge's request came after seven leading drug experts, including Dr. Joel Fort and Harvard Psychiatrists Lester Grinspoon and Norman Zinberg, testified that cocaine is not a particularly harmful drug.

McKenny, a jurist in his early 50's, will undergo a physical exam in Boston before flying to New York next week where he will sample the coke. The white powdery substance is being provided by Dr. Resnick, who is one of five researchers in the U.S. licensed by the Food and Drug Administration to experiment with cocaine.

After Judge McKenny has sampled the drug, he is scheduled to write an opinion on whether or not cocaine is being unconstitutionally outlawed.

The defense in the unusual case, representing a 36-year-old man who was busted on cocaine possession charges, argues that cocaine is not addictive, is not a narcotic and should be "an acceptable recreational drug."

Faculty Aid Applications Due

Faculty members wishing to aid talented undergraduate students in carrying out special studies and projects are reminded by the Office of Financial Aid that the deadline for filing applications for the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program is November 15.

To be conducted under faculty supervision, projects may include research or other creative activities. They may be supported

by awards not to exceed \$1,000.

Twenty-five projects were funded last year for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$500 in the areas of geology, biology, chemistry, political science, art, physics, dramatic art, psychology, and botany.

For information on filing procedures contact Georgia E. Ferguson, Ext. 3047, Office of Financial Aid, South Hall, Room 3512.

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letters

The Reality of Isla Vista Beaches

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here I am sitting in the patio between Ellison and Phelps taking in some sunshine and enjoying all the ladies as they walk by (not some, all!) And as I am doing this, I wish I could be down at the beach enjoying the sun.

After making my head and popping back to reality, I started this letter. The reality, for the next few minutes, being the apathy toward the Isla Vista beaches. This letter is sparked by Maggie Lund's letter to the editor of Wed. Nov. 7, 1976. I agree with her that the beaches are rather messy. Admittedly, I am spoiled. I live in Carmel and the beaches there are exceptional. However, if the people here in I.V. would take the same pride as those of Carmel, the beaches could be just as beautiful.

I suggest that a foot patrol would be impractical. One, because some people would regard it as a joke and two, because it would be costly. Garbage cans are fine, but who is going to empty them?

I would rather see the people

take a greater concern for our beaches and more concern for what they are (homo-sapiens, not insects). People must remember that what one does in a public place, generally reflects the community as a whole. Example: if a person leaves a pile of garbage in a city park and it remains there, think of the reaction that the visitor or resident will have when he sees the mess!

If that is not enough, all the paint thinner in the world could not take care of our newest species of jellyfish. The stupid oil really ticks me off. This problem

cannot be handled by one or two individuals, but by a large group of people with some political backing.

The whole problem of our beaches cannot be effectively dealt with by one or two people, nor can it be managed overnight. It has to start with individual efforts (from you and me) and if successful the job will be done eventually.

Yes, it can be done, if everyone puts up a conscious effort to do it. So everyone have a good time, but keep it clean.

Matthew Huelson

Deplorable Chem Labs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Laboratory conditions at UCSB are deplorable. Availability of supplies and condition of experimental apparatus leaves much to be desired.

Recently, in an organic chemistry lab, the writer was forced to wait more than one hour of class time while an unprepared TA searched for an infrared spectrometer sample clamp. When the TA finally

found one, it was badly damaged and produced anomalous spectra. As a result of this delay others in the class were unable to complete their assigned tasks.

Sources agree that specific shortages of quality equipment are fomenting acts of thievery and hoarding of "rare" apparatuses. More than once the writer had found it necessary to enter other labs and surreptitiously acquire equipment for his own experiments. Such items as: clamps, ringstands, hotplates and even rubber tubing are rapidly becoming endangered species.

Surely the students at UCSB deserve better service. If the students and faculty alike are to realize the full value of lab experience, it is necessary that they be supplied with the proper supplies. Where the fault lies does not concern me; a speedy solution does.

Joe Dillard
Zoology Junior

A Farfetched Dream

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Fellow Students, I have a Dream. It is a building piston-head in shape as many stories high as it must be...On each floor of my building you will find four rooms across and each story slightly shifted so that the effect is a huge ladder twisted around many times by the time you reach the top.

In each room you will find a Hayes Griffith, (U of Ore.) Ultra-High Vacuum Photoemission electron, microscope. The latest computer terminals, a spectroscopic analyzer and other toys of the theoretical biochemist-physicist and medical scientist. And people? Yes, biochemists, mathematicians, chemists, biologists, cellular biologists, computer programmers, physicists, electronic engineers and an army of undergrad science majors.

What will these people be doing? They will be studying separate segments of DNA! In hopes, that within a short period of time, cancer will be eradicated as it is found in whatever shape or form.

I have had this farfetched dream since my dear grandmother Elizabeth Chapman died many years ago, and I will fight for the means to my end and till my dream is realized.

There is an immediate means to accomplishing this end; it is the federal legalization and controlled market of marijuana. I am not suggesting that pot is good for you, or to smoke a doobie for science. I will say that people will continue to smoke pot and that the annual profit of a billion dollars per annum could be put to fantastic use by society for societies all over the world. Please support me and my cause at the State level via your local College Student State Lobby. And don't forget the many little extras acquired via spinoff in the Moon Race. Those will be astounding in this instance also.

Thomas M. Condon
Sociology, UCI

The Wall and the Books

By Jorge Luis Borges

I read, some days past, that the man who ordered the erection of the almost infinite wall of China was that first Emperor, Shih Huang Ti, who also decreed that all books prior to him be burned. That these two vast operations — the five to six hundred leagues of stone opposing the barbarians, the rigorous abolition of history, that is, of the past — should originate in one person and be in some way his attributes inexplicably satisfied and, at the same time, disturbed me.

Historically speaking, there is no mystery in the two measures. A contemporary of the wars of Hannibal, Shih Huang Ti, king of Tsin, brought the Six Kingdoms under his rule and abolished the feudal system; he erected the wall, because walls were defenses; he burned the books, because his opposition invoked them to praise the emperors of olden times. Burning books and erecting fortifications is a common task of princes; the only thing singular in Shih Huang Ti was the scale on which he operated. Such is suggested by certain Sinologist, but I feel that the facts I have related are something more than an exaggeration or hyperbole of trivial dispositions. Walling in an orchard or a garden is ordinary, but not walling in an empire. Nor is it banal to pretend that the most traditional of races renounce the memory of its past, mythical or real. The Chinese had three thousand years of chronology (and during those years, the Yellow Emperor and Chuang Tsu and Confucius and Lao Tzu) when Shih Huang Ti ordered that history begin with him.

Shih Huang Ti had banished his mother for being a libertine; in his stern justice the orthodox saw nothing but an impiety; Shih Huang Ti, perhaps, wanted to obliterate the canonical books because they accused him; Shih Huang Ti, perhaps, tried to abolish the entire past in order to abolish one single memory: his mother's infamy. (Not in an unlike manner did a king of Judea have all male children killed in order to kill one.) This conjecture is worthy of attention, but tells us nothing about the wall, the second part of the myth. Shih Huang Ti, according to the historians, forbade that death be mentioned and sought the elixir of immortality and secluded himself in a figurative palace containing as many rooms as there are days in the year; these facts suggest that the wall in space and the fire in time were magic barriers designed to half death. All things long to persist in their being, Baruch Spinoza has written; perhaps the Emperor and his sorcerers believed that immortality is intrinsic and that decay cannot enter a closed orb. Perhaps the Emperor tried to recreate the beginning of time and called himself The First, so as to be really first, and called himself Huang Ti, so as to be in some way Huang Ti, the legendary emperor who invented writing and the compass. The latter, according to the Book of Rites, gave things their true name; in a parallel fashion, Shih Huang Ti boasted, in inscriptions which endure, that all things in his reign would have the name which was proper to them. He dreamt of founding an immortal dynasty; he ordered that his heirs be called Second Emperor, Third Emperor, Fourth Emperor, and so on to infinity...I have spoken of a magical purpose; it would also be fitting to suppose that erecting the wall and burning the books were not simultaneous acts. This (depending on the order we select) would give us the image of a king who began by destroying and then resigned himself to preserving, or that of a disillusioned king who destroyed what he had previously defended. Both conjectures are dramatic, but they lack, as far as I know, any basis in history. Herbert Allen Giles tells that those who hid books were branded with a red-hot iron and sentenced to labor until the day of their death on the construction of the outrageous wall. This information favors or tolerates another interpretation. Perhaps the wall was a metaphor, perhaps Shih Huang Ti sentenced those who worshipped the past to a task as immense, as gross and as useless as the past itself. Perhaps the wall was a challenge and Shih Huang Ti thought: "Men love the past and neither I nor my executioners can do anything against that love, but some day there will be a man who feels as I do and he will efface my memory and be my shadow and my mirror and not know it." Perhaps Shih Huang Ti walled in his empire because he knew

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DAILY NEXUS

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"The paper burns, but the words fly away."

Ben Joseph Akiba

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VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



An Open Letter to the Community

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you one of those who believe that women covet rough treatment? Do you believe a fascist take-over would clean us up? Do you believe that boring, monotonous work builds character? Do you believe that if you spare the rod you spoil the

child? Do you believe in a natural hierarchy — God, man, then women and other beasts? Does a display of emotion disgust you? Do you believe that anything that rises to the top is naturally superior (like shit)? Do you believe that literature has nothing to do with life? Do you mistake

fear for reserve? Do you prefer camouflaged aggression? Do you mistake submissiveness for cooperation? Do you prefer people who look like T.V. tubes without a picture?

Do you believe all of the above or some of the above? Do not fret. You are not alone. Many people agree with you, and I, for one, respect your opinions. You see, I have heard them so often and for so many years and from the most unlikely people.

Which brings me to the point of this letter. If you would only dress the part, i.e., shave your beard, remove the gold earring and cut your hair. Hang out in front of the ROTC building, for Christ's sake. Then I might spot you and avoid you and therefore avoid a confrontation which will do neither of us any good.

Cynthia Cinque

The Books and the Wall

(Continued from p. 4)

that it was perishable and destroyed the books because he understood that they were sacred books, in other words, books that teach what the entire universe or the mind of every man teaches. Perhaps the burning of the libraries and the erection of the wall are operations which in some secret way cancel each other.

The tenacious wall which at this moment, and at all moments, casts its system of shadows over lands I shall never see, is the shadow of Caesar who ordered the most reverent of nations to burn its past; it is plausible that this idea moves us in itself, aside from the conjectures it allows. (Its virtue may lie in the opposition of constructing and destroying on an enormous scale.) Generalizing from the preceding case, we could infer that all forms have their virtue in themselves and not in any conjectural "content." This would concord with the thesis of Benedetto Croce; already later in 1877 had affirmed that all arts

aspire to the state of music, which is pure form. Music, states of happiness, mythology, faces belabored by time, certain twilights and certain places try to tell us something, or have said something we should not have missed, or are about to say something; this imminence of a revelation which does not occur is, perhaps, the aesthetic phenomenon.

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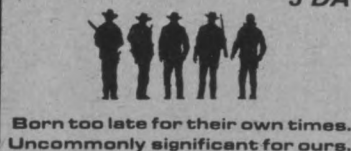
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Pat Garret
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Billy the Kid

"Wild Bunch" 7:00
"Pat Garret" 9:30

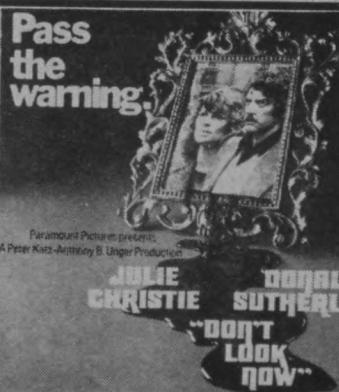
Sat. Nov. 6 thru
Tues. Nov. 9
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(R)

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(X)

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"Sleuth"

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"Escape To
Witch Mountain"
(G)

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"Shoot" (R)

"Soldier Blue"
(PG)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
IN Goleta
964-9400

"Carwash" (PG)

"Drive-In" (PG)

KIOSK

TODAY

PLACEMENT CENTER: Meet with representatives of U.S. Army Corps on a drop-in basis to discuss their masters program in physical therapy, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Placement Center.

ERGONOMICS DEPT.: There will be a meeting with U.S. Army Specialist Corps to discuss their masters program in physical therapy with interested students, 4 p.m. in Phelps 1210.

ASA AND IRO: A Political Forum on "The Liberation Movements in Northern Africa" will be held by Jim Paul (MERIP) at noon in UCen 1128.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY VIDEO: A half hour program on I.V. will present the I.V. filmmakers this week on cable channel 2. We invite comment from you out there in TV land, so check it out. This program is the sixth with more to come.

FLYING CLUB: A general meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by a seminar on collision avoidance presented by various agencies at 8 p.m. will be held in UCen 2284.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: There will be a special meeting for an overnight ride. Anyone interested in an overnight tour should attend, UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: "Welcome to the Machine," a multi-media slide show that expresses the mountaineering experience in sound and image will be presented at 8 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION WOMEN'S CAUCUS: There will be a potluck dinner/rap group at 6:30 p.m. at the campus Women's Center. All interested women welcome. Call 968-4219 for more information.

CEC AND ECOLOGY ACTION: Organic gardeners, whale lovers, and other environmentally aware persons are invited to attend a double feature in Engr. 1104. "Findhorn" and "Whales and Whaling" begin at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

UCSB PRE-DENTAL CLUB: Dr. Richard Sanders, Santa Barbara periodontist will lecture on his specialty at 7 p.m. in Bio Bldg. II. All new members welcome.

HILLEL: Join us for Israeli folkdancing at noon on Wednesday in Storke Plaza. Free. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCSB SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER: There will be an infant hearing screening clinic held on Thursday from 12-5 p.m. at 5333 Hollister Avenue, suite 231. Free for all children under 12 months of age - call 964-6926.

TEACHER AIDES: There will be a mandatory meeting for Ellwood School teacher aides at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday to be held at 6542 Sabado Tarde No. 4. Call 968-6716 for info - newcomers welcome.

BRANDON SCHOOL PROJECT: The project still needs teacher aides for a variety of positions. For info, call Michael at 968-6716 or come by the CAB office Tues. and Thurs. 3-5.

Pepperdine Loses 7-6 to Poloists

UCSB poloists barely pulled a victory out of Friday's match against Pepperdine. The final score of 7-6 was threatened in the last minutes of the game by a completed penalty shot for Pepperdine.

The entire game seemed to be plagued by near misses, unnecessary mistakes and questionable calls by the referees. Nevertheless, good offensive assists, and an excellent job by goalie Clint Doan, enabled the Gauchos to maintain their slim lead over Pepperdine throughout the match.

The Pepperdine Waves kept up a strong defensive pattern, but much of the game could only be described as "sloppy." UCSB Players and coach agreed that the match should have been won by a much wider margin. At one point in the game Pepperdine had two men out of the game, but the Gauchos were unable to take immediate advantage.

UCSB kept the Pepperdine Waves from getting ahead in goals despite a number of close calls. The main fault of the game seemed to be that the final score did not recognize the superiority of the Gaucho polo players over the relatively young Pepperdine team.

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Spikers Tie for Fifth at UCLA Invitational

By Robin Updike

Friday the UCSB women's volleyball team traveled south for the two day UCLA Women's Volleyball Invitational. The tournament attracted the top teams in the nation. Out of the twenty four teams that competed, UCSB tied for fifth place.

The Gauchos won their pool, splitting games with the University of Houston, 15-8, 9-15, and San Diego State, 15-8, 9-15. The Spikers easily defeated Utah State 15-7, 15-6, UCR, 15-7, 15-7, and Fullerton, 15-6, 15-8.

Advancing to the quarter finals UCSB was matched against Brigham Young University, a team that Gaucho coach Kathy Gregory described as "very respectable." UCSB won the first game 15-8, but lost the next two 15-11, 15-12.

"We could have beaten them," said Gregory, "but we broke down in a couple of areas. We're still having setting problems. All in all it was a good match though. Most people played well."

USC, the top ranked team in the nation, won the tournament overall. UCLA was second, Pepperdine was third, and Brigham Young finished fourth. Teams tied with UCSB for fifth place were Long Beach State, the University of Houston, and Northridge.

"In general we did well," commented Gregory. Everybody played pretty well throughout the tournament. It was a real team effort."

Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 green & yellow parakeet Sunday night on Camino del Sur. Call 968-6716.

I WILL PAY \$60-80 for return of my turquoise necklace. It was a very special gift. Please give it back. Anne 685-3171.

LOST: Mans ring, gold with jade stone. Considerable sentimental value. REWARD 961-3282 ask for John Igoy.

LOST: Wallet. About Nov. 2 or 3 on campus. It is very important to me. Please call 968-8867.

LOST: Calculator SR 51A Texas Instruments w/bk leath. case. REWARD PLEZZ Call Jim 968-7981.

Special Notices

(ADVANCED) WOMEN'S SEXUALITY Group - Tues. eves. 5:15-7:00, Nov. 16, 23, & 30. With Carle Ramey MA, MFL, exp. Sex Therapist. \$20 - limited to 7. Fam. Ed. & Counseling Center 967-4557.

COLD SPRING TAVERN \$3.95 Dinner Specials Weeknites. Lunch, dinner, cocktails, entertainment nightly on San Marcos Pass, 967-0066.

"WELCOME TO THE MACHINE," a multi-media slide show that expresses the mountaineering experience, will be shown Wed. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Ellison 1910. Free UCSB Mountaineering.

DEADLINE: Course withdrawals and changes in grading option must be filed with registrar by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12.

Anacapa is camping trip on Nov. 13-15. Our 1st trip was a giant success! Join us on this one. \$34 incl boat trip & some food. For info contact the Rec Office at 961-3738.

Personals

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Hope your day is rewarding and happy happy 21st birthday
With love, Lefty

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Kerry - How about a doggie handshake? That's okay. We love you, your Epsilon Dipsilon bloods.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 6586 Madrid Rd.

Business Personals

Guaranteed weight loss 10-29 lbs. 30 days. Safe nutritious. No drugs \$2470 685-2396.

BIG BOOK SALE Nov. 5-13, 1012 State. 10-5 Mon-Sat; 10-3 Sun. Benefit Planned Parenthood.

Help Wanted

Work-study recycling position available with Ecology Action. Call 968-0445.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Aust., Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 mo. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. CW Box 4490. Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

For Rent

Room for rent for female at Fountainbleau for Winter and Spring quarters for information call Lauren Meister at 968-5282.

1F to rent half dbl. rm. at Francisco Torres, Wlntr/Spring Qtrs. Meals Inc. 685-1297.

Room available at Francisco Torres for 2M. Winter/Spring Qtrs. 685-2050.

Available Jan. 2, share rental w/owner, faculty or mature student. 1st & last month's rent plus deposit. \$175 & 1/2 utilities. On Riviera w/vlew. 965-6138 wkends or after 6 P.M.

Avail. Wtr qtr: 1 single rm & 1 rm to share: Beachfront, \$125 & \$100; 968-4932, Sue or Chris

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1F needed in beautiful beach apt. Good people. Cyndi 685-3035.

Room to share on Del Playa. Call 968-6716 Available now! On beach side with fireplace.

1/F non-smoker needed Goleta apt., beamed ceiling, shag carpet, sunny balcony, clean, w/in biking distance to UCSB call Carrie after 6 p.m. 964-8015.

2F want to sublease our room in F. Torres for W/Spr. Q. 685-2908, 685-2191 Pam or Sue.

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Gaucha Honored as Local Athlete of the Week

By Richard Bornstein

Two weeks ago Abe Rothman became the first soccer player in local history to receive the Santa Barbara News Press' Athlete of the Week award. Rothman had scored three goals against nationally ranked San Jose State, leading the Gauchos to an upset victory.

"It was the greatest moment of my life," said Rothman. "I was so surprised when the coach (Al Meeder) called to say I won it. I had never given the award any thought."

Rothman was born and raised in Cachanamba, Bolivia. His mother is Polish and his father is Hungarian. He lived in Bolivia until his junior year in high school, when he went to a Pennsylvania school as an exchange student. Rothman returned home the next year, only to enroll at UCSB in the fall of 1974.

After two years here Rothman reviewed some of the vast differences between American and Bolivian society. "Americans tend to be individualistic and time oriented; in Bolivia, people tend to take it easy. And, where I came from, we didn't have I.V. But here I tend to socialize more. There are advantages and disadvantages to both ways of life."

Most people in the United States take for granted the lifestyle of this country and the stable government. However, Bolivian governments can change often and rapidly. There is always the constant threat of revolution, but for the past five years the government has stayed the same. Yet Rothman liked growing up in Bolivia and feels his experiences have helped him view things with more understanding here in the

Abe Rothman is First Soccer Player ever to Receive Award

U.S.

Rothman is Jewish and, growing up in Bolivia, he experienced some anti-semitism there. "It's a lot different in this country; I never hear anti-semitic remarks. But in Bolivia, especially during a soccer game, the other team would often yell things. Here, people don't put down my religious beliefs," said Rothman.

He is majoring in Biology and after two years has compiled a 3.8 grade point average. Rothman didn't compete his first two years at UCSB because doing well in

school was his prime objective. This year, though, he felt he could do both and has found that soccer and school are compatible. During his freshman and sophomore years his only form of competition was on the intramural level; now he's leading the Varsity team.

Playing soccer from the time he was six, Rothman developed his skills in neighborhood games. But there were hardships to that, too.

"Since people where I lived are poor, we couldn't always find someone with a ball. A lot of people didn't have shoes and we played on any open fields we

could find."

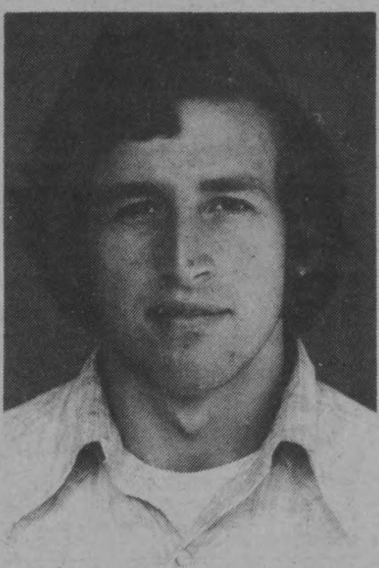
Moving to the United States has changed Rothman's soccer game though. Soccer in this country is much more physical and it's faster than the game in South America. Rothman also values the relationships with all the people on the team and feels coach Meeder has helped his game considerably.

"The guys on the team are great people. I value their friendships on and off the field. Coach Meeder is just great and I really enjoy playing for him. Playing soccer here has just been a great experience for me," remarked Rothman.

The Gauchos are 8-5-2 this year and this includes many close losses to some of the top teams in the nation. Rothman's play has definitely caused many problems for UCSB's opponents and teams have designed defenses specifically to stop him. Yet Rothman doesn't feel he's any better than any one else on the team.

"Without my teammates, I could never score; they have to pass the ball to me. Soccer's a team game. Everybody has to work together for it to be successful."

However, without Rothman this year, the team would not have enjoyed as much success as they have so far this season. The man from Bolivia, whom his friends affectionately refer to as "Latin Fire," has a lot to be proud of, on and off the field.



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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Santa Barbara classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more. (Actual classes begin in April.)

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Mon., Nov. 15, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 16, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

at the

Turnpike Lodge

4770 Calle Real, S. B.

Fri., Nov. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Fees Committee...

(Continued from p.1)
to know...what do we (the student body) think should be provided?"

Preliminary results will be available in December and a full report will be issued on February 1.

Chancellor Search

(Continued from p.1)
the faculty members on the committee were not publicly elected but chosen by UC President David Saxon, he agreed that the selection proceedings were conducted "freely and comfortably."

Although the two student

Two sophomore positions are now open on the advisory committee. Interested persons must be willing to make a 3 year commitment, work 2 to 10 hours weekly and be concerned with student service. Appointments should be made with Internal

committee members act only in an advisory capacity, Fingarette felt the UCSB proceedings are an improvement on previous selection methods. He added that, "substantive matters are still confidential," including the actual selection discussions and meetings.

A Job in Journalism

The University of California newspapers are seeking an individual to work as a full-time Sacramento correspondent from January 1 - June 30, 1977. If you have an ability to work under extreme deadline pressure, have a thorough knowledge of the English language and journalistic skills, please apply. The position is salaried. Applications are available now, and must be received by Friday, November 19. Applicants must be available for interviews, either in Berkeley on November 21, or at UCLA on November 24. For more information, please contact Doug Amdur at the Daily Nexus.

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President Tracey St. Johns.

These members will assist the committee in reviewing budgetary requests by the vice-chancellors and in investigating fiscal allotments. Principal concerns, said Mudge, are student health, the counseling center, the placement center, financial aid administration, EOP, Athletics and Leisure Services, Arts and Lectures and the Reading Studies Center.

Scanning the Stars for Life

(ZNS) - The U.S. Space Agency is launching a new effort to detect intelligent radio signals broadcast by other civilizations in space.

NASA is funding a project called "Seti," which stands for the "search for extraterrestrial intelligence."

Earlier attempts at inter-galactic contact have involved scanning a few nearby stars while listening to just a handful of radio frequencies. However, newly developed equipment for project Seti will give scientists the ability to listen to as many as six million possible frequencies at the same time, scanning each for a possible radio signal.

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