

IVCC questions attitude of I.V.'s Foot Patrol

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

Newly elected members of IVCC held their first public meeting Monday night, and were visited by all the members of the new Foot Patrol.

The Council also voted \$1,500, though there is only \$200 in their treasury, for the creation of a community meeting place and supported the National Student Association's mission to sign a peace treaty with students in North Vietnam.

PATROL QUESTIONED

Patrol members and their supervisors participated in a question and answer period, during which they described their training and attitudes toward I.V. A number of questions attempted to discover what the Patrol's attitude would be toward the Sunday happenings in Perfect Park — "would the patrolmen have to stand down wind?"

Chief Bowles' immediate reaction was that the officers would probably "stay out of the area." However, Inspector Zanella of the Sheriff's Department replied that they "have sworn to uphold the law" and marijuana laws are included.

Sgt. Moore, in charge of the Patrol, said that they "have a deep concern with felony crimes like rape or burglary" and that "there are enough of these for people to worry about now."

Both Inspector Zanella and Chief Bowles emphasized the

public relation aspect of the Foot Patrol. They expected the attendance of the officers at IVCC meetings would be a regular event.

Successful innovations and policies instituted by the Foot Patrol, according to Chief Bowles, are likely to be employed on a County-wide basis. Bowles went on to say he felt the Foot Patrol was being watched by law enforcement officers throughout the state. He felt that successful policies would be followed in all parts of the state.

APPROPRIATION

The appropriation of \$1,500 came after former councilman Jim Gregory suggested the Council take some sort of visible action, such as appropriating \$1,500 to build a dome to serve as a multi-purpose building across from the Isla Vista Market. This action, or a similar one he felt, would capture the community's imagination and would add support and involvement with IVCC.

In response the Council approved \$1,500 for a project almost identical to Gregory's original suggestion. While the Council only has \$200, it is expecting another \$1,000, and it was assumed that the money could be obtained from the recent allocation of the Regents.

One of the more lengthy discussions centered around a resolution introduced by Charles Briody directed at the Vietnam

War. Essentially, the resolution stated that IVCC and the American people — "according to the latest Gallup poll" — favor immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and our government is acting contrary to this wish by the latest bombings. The resolution went on to give IVCC support to the National Student Association in their effort to sign a peace treaty with North Vietnam.

Rebecca Wilson, last year's editor of the El Gaucho and already a member of the mission, was designated as Isla Vista's representative. The group has been denied visas to South Vietnam.

In other business, the Council heard reports from the Children's Park Committee, the

Community Planning Commission, the Credit Union and IVCAB police liaison Bill Woodbridge,

- favored the reactivation of the Dog Commission,
- moved to have an executive session with Sheriff-elect Carpenter after Jan. 1 to discuss philosophies and policing priorities.

IMPROVING COMMUNICATION

Communication between the Council members and their constituents was continually emphasized during the meeting; as a result, Council members are arranging office hours and setting up mail boxes in the Community Service Center.

In an attempt to become more
(Continued on p. 3, col. 5)

Chavez court date set for this Friday

By RAY TIGER
DN Staff Writer

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union is scheduled to appear before the Monterey Superior Court Friday at 10 a.m. on contempt charges.

On Oct. 6, Judge Campbell, a Monterey Superior Court judge, ordered Jerry Cohen, Chavez's lawyer, to direct Chavez to call off the national lettuce boycott on Bud Antle Inc.

Bud Antle Corporation, which is partly owned by Dow Chemical, brought the injunction against Chavez. Antle is one of the largest lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley.

The injunction also orders Chavez not to tell UFWOC members and others to boycott Antle lettuce and to refrain from publicizing the fact that there is a labor dispute with Antle Inc.

Chavez appealed the order and it was stayed, made inoperative, by Judge Campbell. However, Judge Campbell ordered Chavez to post a 2.7 million dollar bond to protect Antle's interests which the boycott might hurt.

The bond money will be used to pay Antle Inc. if the boycott is successful.

Chavez refused to post the bond and appealed Judge Campbell's decision a few days later.

A contempt attachment was served on Chavez which instructed him to be in Monterey Superior Court on Dec. 4 for being in contempt of court.

Cohen said, "The order is unconstitutional, and violates our freedom of speech. We have the right to tell people not to eat lettuce with Dow pesticides on it."

Cohen continued saying, "I told Cesar three things, the order is unconstitutional, to appeal the order and that the order is incomprehensible."

Cohen added that it was impossible for him to instruct Chavez how to tell all the UFWOC members throughout the country to stop the boycott of Antle lettuce as the order requires. He commented that the order to end the boycott and pay the bond was "absurd."

He added "They can't shoot us because we are nonviolent," and they are trying to crush the boycott through the courts.

A \$500 fine can be given for every day the order has been violated, which so far makes it close to \$26,000.

The constitutionality of the injunction has already been appealed to a higher court. However, Chavez may be jailed Friday if Judge Campbell throws out Chavez's reasons for being in contempt of court.

Shaskey faces retrial today for violating curfew 'while in W.C.'

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

This morning at 9 a.m., Norm Shaskey will face a retrial for a charge of curfew violation during the June disturbances. Shaskey claims he was sitting on the toilet at the time of the arrest.

The incident occurred on Monday night, June 8. Shaskey was arrested and his bail was set at \$1,250 but reduced to \$65 at his subsequent arraignment.

Originally, he was convicted of violating curfew but a mistrial was declared on the basis of a prejudiced jury and a retrial was set up for today.

JUST VISITING

According to Shaskey, he and a friend were visiting at an I.V. apartment on the evening in question and decided to stay the night because of the curfew.

Shaskey said that he had been sleeping from 8-9 p.m. He got up and was in the bathroom when three members of the L.A. County Sheriff's Department entered the apartment.

He further claimed that they broke down the bathroom door, clubbed him and dragged him by the hair and collar through the living room and outside with his pants still down. He managed to pull his pants up just before he was slammed up against the wall.

He charged that they called him a "mother-!!!!!!" and placed metal handcuffs on him so tightly that his hands were numb for 72 hours after the arrest.

Shaskey voiced the opinion that the deputies entered the apartment because they saw two other persons open the front door and close it. These two persons, Kathy Powell and Tom Crowell, were also arrested and charged with curfew violation and will be tried this morning along with Shaskey.

Also, Tom Crowell was originally charged with possession of a deadly weapon. The weapon was a hatchet which was found in a closet, but it was part of camping equipment, Shaskey explained.

One Sheriff's deputy maintained that Crowell was running around outside with the hatchet. The charge was dropped because on insufficient evidence.

As for Kathy Powell, Shaskey contends that he heard an officer say, "She looks like she was outside." Two other girls who were in the apartment were not arrested, possibly, Shaskey

explained, because they were wearing dresses and the other girl was not.

ORIGINAL TRIAL

Shaskey's original trial was presided over by Judge Patillo at the end of July. One Sheriff's deputy testified that Shaskey was taken into the living room of the apartment and arrested, whereas another deputy testified that Shaskey was arrested outside.

The jury deliberated for six hours and returned a verdict of guilty, however, according to Shaskey, the original vote was 8-4 in favor of acquittal.

The sentence was handed down at the end of September by Judge Kearney. Although the Probation Department recommended a fine of \$75, the Judge raised the fine to \$100 or 20 days in jail.

Shaskey reiterated his innocence, but the Judge told him that he was just another rioter and he didn't believe him because he was convicted by a jury of 12 good men.

Shaskey was given a month to pay the fine, but decided to appeal the trial because his attorney talked to the jury and felt they were prejudiced.

Early in November, Judge Patillo declared a mistrial.

DELAYED TRIAL

Kathy Powell and Tom Crowell were to be tried this last summer, but their trial was delayed until December because one of the deputies who was to testify, Deputy Swift, did not show up for the trial. A warrant was issued for his arrest and cancelled.

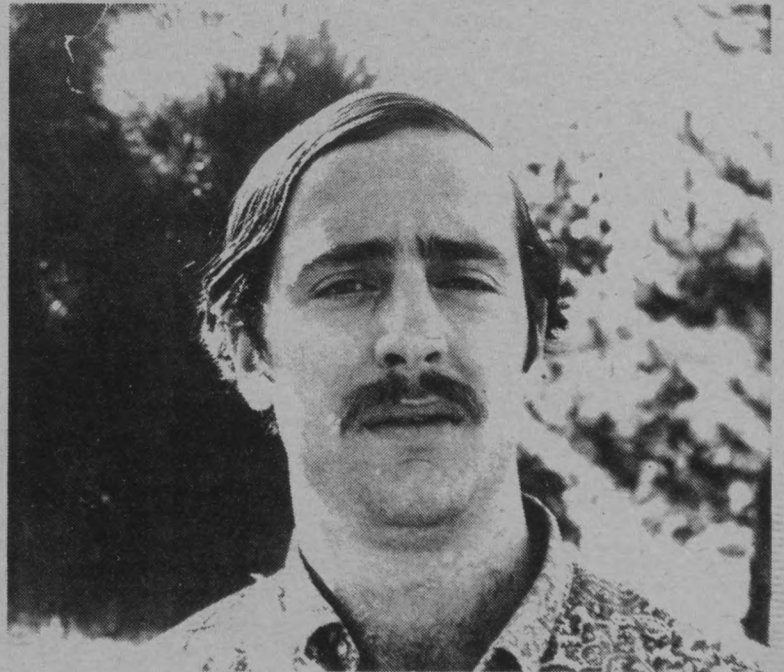
Shaskey has already spent about \$1,000 in lawyers fees. He could have settled the whole affair at the arraignment by pleading guilty and paying a \$10 fine, "But it's the principle that's important," he emphasized.

"I would like my friends and other interested students who would like to see the wheels of so-called justice turn to come down and see the trial," Shaskey urged.

GRADUATE STUDENT

A second year graduate student in economics and a student teacher at Santa Barbara City College, Shaskey is also a part-time employee of an investment company in Santa Barbara.

He was also a 68-69 president of the senior class a UCSB and a former Phi Beta Kappa member.



NORM SHASKEY faces retrial this morning on charges of curfew violation stemming from last Spring's rioting. Photo by Renata Farber

BSU slates talent show

On Friday, Dec. 4, 1970 at 8 p.m. the Black Students Union is presenting a talent show in Campbell Hall.

Billed as a fun-filled evening, the talent show will be a showcase for local talent and feature a variety of acts. In addition, there will be a first-place prize of \$50 and \$25 for second. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Selection of winners will be left to the judgement of two of

UCSB's finest observers of talent, Lecturers Elliot Evans and Kenneth Rexroth. There will also be three additional judges.

Tickets for admission are \$1 and may be obtained at Cosmic Music, Discount Records and the UCen Info booth.

Geoffrey Wallace, UCSB Ombudsman, is located in Ellsn. 1709, 961-3285.



Huelga '70: the result of dissatisfaction with Dem. Party and new awareness?

By MIKE GROSSBERG
DN City Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the first segment of a three part series analyzing the recent Chicano election boycott.)

Many individuals and groups have expressed dissatisfaction with American electoral politics in recent years, yet there have been few alternatives presented to voters.

Chicano leaders in the tri-counties, however, had an answer for their communities in last month's general election — Huelga '70, a call to boycott the elections.

The boycott was a realization of the need for a new kind of

News Analysis

politics in Chicano communities, a realization that had many underlying causes and rationales. A basic factor, though, was a growing disenchantment with the Democratic party.

Nearly 90% of all registered Chicano voters are Democrats, yet, surprisingly few positions of power and decision making are held by them. Instead, Chicano relations to the party can be characterized by what Asst. Prof. Charles Ornelas of the UCSB political science department terms "political slavery."

Political slavery because the

Chicano voter is virtually tied to the Democratic party, but his needs and wants are generally either not recognized or not considered by the party hierarchy, who treat him in a very paternalistic manner.

Chicanos are expected to support the party on election day and not to balk when they see no response from the party leaders to their demands. A major reason for this is that Democratic politicians have long viewed the Chicano community as disunited, unorganized and unable to define its goals. Thus easy prey for manipulation.

There are a myriad of examples of how the party uses its Chicano members, besides the obvious tactic of using Spanish surnames on endorsement sheets.

Eduardo Perez, Secretary of the California Democratic party under Gov. Edmund Brown, claims that he was given that position just so his name could be affixed to party letters, many times without his knowledge.

Alex Garcia, at present the Chicano Assemblyman in California, said that during his campaign no party official contacted him to aid his efforts, yet when he was elected he was expected to be the "house Mexican."

On a more local level, Olly Olivas, a Carpinteria City Councilman, described Chicano

democratic politics in the following manner, "Most Chicanos I saw were not in smoke filled rooms making decisions, the women were in the kitchen making enchiladas for fund raisers and the men were in the parking lot parking cars; I know that's where I was."

The Chicano gave his support to the party and other institutions, but got little in return for exercising his political power; little was done to satisfy his needs and to create significant social changes for his benefit.

"Our efforts to work within the Democratic party, to use electoral politics has met with failure not only because of a lack of support, but because of opposition from the Democratic party itself," concludes Ornelas.

Running concurrently with the loss of faith in the Democratic party has been a new awareness in Chicano communities of their heritage and culture, coupled with a growing rejection of integration schemes that would rob them of that heritage.

Chicanos, according to Dr. Jesus Chavarria of the UCSB Chicano Studies Center, have a "deepening consciousness of who and what we are — a general cultural awakening."

In this new awareness Chicanos have become much more conscious of their communities and have found many common rallying points to unite these communities. Issues of police enforcement, job discrimination, education, welfare and judicial treatment are of concern to all members of the community and are being used to organize them.

Of particular concern is the issue of a bi-lingual and bi-cultural education. Many Chicanos consider this a major asset that they can add to American society.

However, experience has shown them that American education from the grammar school to the University has tried to systemically surpress that asset and to mold them along Anglo lines to engage in Anglo competition. This new awakening, Ornelas feels, will try to fight this surpression and use bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism as a "positive answer to negative aspects of our society."

(Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

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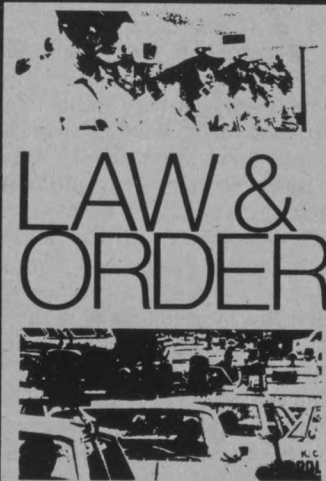
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Faculty wives sponsor a Christmas Bazaar

The Faculty Women's Club of UCSB is sponsoring "Fancies, Wares and Crafts, A Christmas Bazaar," to be held at the Goleta Rummage Mart, 430 South Fairview, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday. A substantial portion of the proceeds will go for the scholarship fund.

Beautiful handmade arts, crafts and needlework will be featured including pant suits, stoles, ponchos, knitted caps, slippers, vests, skirts, jewelry, belts, bags; babies' and children's clothing and toys; Christmas decorations and ornaments; paintings, pottery, decoupage, needlepoint, tissue paper and resin flowers; decorative items for the home - place mats, hand towels, novelties and stationery.

A boutique rummage sale will offer only very good used and new clothing and accessories. Also for sale will be books, comic books, very good used jewelry, treasures and plants.

The very popular "ADVENTURES IN EATING COOKBOOK" has been reprinted and will be available. This collection of choice recipes was compiled by the Faculty Women's Club gourmet dinner section over a period of 15 years and is illustrated by Howard Warshaw.

Some of the lovely prizes at the Bazaar will be an exquisite and colorful handmade quilt, an original painting by Cornelia Chapman, a hand-crocheted,



Mmes. Wilson, Schoell and Atkinson check list of items for Bazaar. Photo by John Franklin

hairpin lace, wool afghan and an original ceramic.

A baked and home-cooked goods sale will be held all three days. Patrons may buy goodies either to take home or to enjoy in the coffee shop.

Mrs. Burdette Dunn will be in charge of the UNICEF booth.

There will also be a special booth featuring comic books, grab bags and candy, where children can spend their pennies.

Mrs. Clayton Wilson is General Chairman and working with her are Mmes. Paul Kelly, prizes and cookbook; Glen Mills, accessories and jewelry; Hallam Shorrick, baked goods; William Kaska, babies' and children's items; Bogdan Deresiewicz, booth of special interest to children; Adil Yaqub, Christmas decorations and ornaments; James Kline, decorative items and art; Norman Boyan, household items; Paul

Mikolaj, boutique; Van Christy, treasures; William Ebenstein, toys and George Haddad, decorations.

1971
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Chicano politics '70

(Continued from p. 2)

Through this new awareness many Chicanos have come to feel that their communities are the focal point for "internal colonialism" and that they are "culturally suppressed, economically exploited, politically manipulated and socially excluded from the larger society," states Ornelas.

Coupling the disenchantment with the Democratic party and their cultural awakening, Chavarria contends that Chicanos have reached two conclusions:

- A deepening consciousness that if things are going to change then the Chicano community is

going to have to do it, and

- If things are going to change, then the Chicano community is going to have to organize to bring about those changes.

A direct result of this logic is Huelga '70, whose background will be discussed tomorrow.

IVCC meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

centrally located, IVCC has moved their meetings to the University Religious Conference on Camino Pescadero. The starting time was also changed from 8 p.m. on Mondays to 7:30 - in an attempt to end the meetings at an earlier hour. Monday's gathering, nonetheless, ended at the usual time.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL:

Show your concern

The I.V. Community Service Center, which was organized and put into operation last August, is probably the most tangible evidence of community self-determination in Isla Vista to date. Housing such services as draft counseling, a medical clinic, Planned Parenthood, Ecology Action, the Whole Wheat Food Co-op and others, the Community Service Center is a surprisingly expensive operation. The budget for the next year will probably reach \$80,000.

Funds from the Alumni Association and the Bank of America as well as from fund raising activities have supported the center thus far, but more funds are needed to continue to offer the services to which I.V. residents now have access.

This week's fund raising drive for the Community Service Center is attempting to collect \$20,000 from UCSB faculty and staff members. As explained in a front page news story in yesterday's NEXUS, the Center is asking for contributions of one-tenth of one percent of the yearly salaries of UCSB personnel.

Thus a professor with a salary of \$15,000 is asked to contribute \$15. The NEXUS feels that faculty and staff members should not be pressured into contributing funds to the Center. Hopefully they are enlightened enough to realize that this is an excellent opportunity to show their concern for the Isla Vista Community and for the Community Service Center, and will make contributions on their own initiative.

However, it is up to all of us, dormitory dwellers and apartment dwellers, students and non-students, to help make the Center a success by providing it with needed funds. Before you buy that record, before you go to that movie, before you run out for that bottle of wine or pack of beer, stop and think about whether you might be better off in the long run by donating the money to the Community Service Center instead.

Letters

Involvement: IVCSC fund drive

To the Editor: **BY BERT B.**
Dear Colleagues:

Faculty and Staff members who have been frustrated by not knowing how they could involve

themselves constructively in Isla Vista affairs have an excellent opportunity presented to them in the Isla Vista Community Service Center fund drive. We feel this

project is worthy of wholehearted support by the entire University community.

Many of us have contributed to the United Way Crusade to assist in service projects in the greater Santa Barbara community. While it also is a service worthy of broad support, very few if any of the funds donated there will reach Isla Vista.

Because the I.V. Community Service Center is a part of our community, because it offers such a constructive and helpful array of services and because it allows us to join together in positive action, we feel that the IVCSC should be evaluated with an even higher priority than the United Way. Its organization is one of the most positive and hopeful among the other hopeful developments of recent date in Isla Vista.

We encourage fellow faculty members and others in the University community to be very generous in their contributions.

LARRY L. ADAMS,
OTIS L. GRAHAM,
ROBERT J. HALLER,
BERNARD KIRTMAN,
RODERICK NASH, R.J. SNOW.

Your departmental office is collecting donations until 3 p.m. Dec. 4th.

The Fesod Eber

By JOE CARDINALI

As twisted as are the perceptions of the Obtuse Analyst, it is apparent in the shallowness of his thought, reflected in his column of 30 November 1970, that what Richard Eber needs is some street education. Eber says he is going to speak of "reality" now that he has dispensed with the "symbolic eroticism" of "alleged radical 'politicos'." Yet he achieves orgasm with his own rhetoric and does not recognize it.

Since "logic and wisdom" is "supposedly promoted at the University," Eber sees a paradox in that "violence is the only common denominator that has impressed the world." He implies that "logic and wisdom" is taught in the University as an alternative to violence.

Contrary to Eber's myopic view, the University promotes violence at a much more efficient and subtle level. The University teaches the technology of war; it, through research, creates the weapons of war; it makes possible chemical and biological warfare. It molds corporation executives to understand profit as progress and to disregard the consumer or the delicate eco-balance. It teaches the advertizers how to invade and subvert the human psyche to sell, a more subtle violence.

He claims that "we have not made a dent because we offer little else but criticism." Tell me, Eber, what do you offer but a swirl of disjointed logic? Would it not follow that, if "students knock the present system of Amerikan(sic) Democracy," then students would be less likely to vote in the IVCC elections, issues or no issues?

Eber brings out that "though

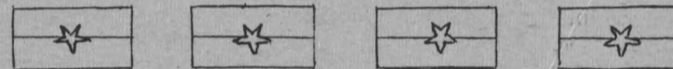
satisfying while high" the "drug culture" is "little else than an intellectual cop-out." He points out that "Minier and others like him" see this "drug culture" as somehow correlated to an explanation of why "the search for knowledge goes little further than the DAILY NEXUS." I cannot see this correlation.

Speaking of a drug culture, Eber, why don't you ask your friend, Minier, how much alcohol he consumes before he enters a courtroom? Better yet, why don't you skim the annual report of the Upjohn Corporation and count the mountains of pills produced each year, then tell me what culture is drugged?

While investigating "the doctrine of 'do your own thing,'" re-read your article. I agree; your article is conducive to apathy in that it reflects the same middle-class mentality and superficial thought that glues the bourgeois fesod of propriety.

As long as napalm isn't burning into your skin, as long as the billy club isn't joggling your cranial casing, as long as you don't die from the water you drink, you need not acquire any spectacles to adjust your myopic distortions. The Police Review Board and the "eco-freaks" may save your life if you ever decide to exit from the University Womb and walk the street.

If you feel that the word "relevant" is "an excuse for not thinking," try jumping from your Ivory Tower onto the street. You may break a few bones or get a crushed skull, but you will better understand the word "relevant." The brightness of the daylight may blind you at first, but I am sure someone will carve you a pair of colored spectacles from Coke bottle bottoms. There is, however, one thing I must advise you on: don't cry for Minier when staggering in the street.



*when self is not fully accepted,
there remains a mystical elf
that can be clutched like
the handle of a tool;*

*and the fool who runs the shop
uses the elf like a mop
soaking up the slop of
his over production;*

*and all the while
the fool carries his smile of false
pretentious joy
the toy of his insecurity;*

*and the fool is so fat
because he's always sat in his chair
pulled through the air
filled with the scare of his whip;*

*but if you look closely,
you'll notice that the fat man's lip
is twitching
and he seems to be itching
and the quiet of his diet is starting to turn
and the itch that he's scratching is
starting to burn;*

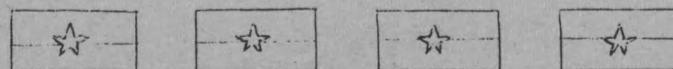
*and the more that he scratches
the more he will itch
and the louder he'll bitch
and he's going to get sore
and the war of his disease
is going to force him to his knees!*

—C.K. YOUNG

on december 12 and 13, perfect park, isla vista;

people are coming together to condemn U.S. warring imperialism; and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the brothers and sisters of the NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT for the people of Viet Nam.

it is imperative that people protest increased U.S. aggression and communicate their solidarity with peoples around the world struggling for their right of self-determination.



"Of course I had to fire him! We can't have any hippie conversationists around here! Now help me think of a good Republican oilman I can replace him with..."

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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London Grafica Arts to arrive

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale at UCSB in 2284 University Center, on Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This important collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S.A. enabling students, faculty, avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th and 20th century examples; modern masters — Picasso, Braque, Chagall; and a wide range of superb contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts including editions by Calder, Alechinsky, Vasarely and other contemporary masters.

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O Africa thy art

By CONNIE WORWA

The vibrant African Arts of Transformation are appearing at the Main Gallery until Dec. 20. The exhibition is unique because it considers the arts of Africa in a totality; the totality of transformation. For the African peoples, transformation is a regular social, political and religious phenomenon. It occurs, for example, at the entrance of puberty, or in the privileged person of the leader or in the evocation of supernatural spirits. External appearances are modified to signal such inner mutations. A vast system of modifications, from masks to body sculpture, exist to commemorate such changes.

The use of masks is an obvious form of alteration. It shields the wearer's face and allows him to assume the characteristics of the creature depicted in the mask.

There are two basic types: human and animal or abstract-spirit. The exhibition offers examples from many categories. The heartshaped face masks are noted for abstraction and symmetry. The white-faced masks invoke spirit and purity. Other masks are more complex.

The methods of transformation were extended far beyond mere head covering. "Body stockings" served as an effective disguise. A total change of identity was achieved by shrouding the entire body.

The body itself became a vehicle of expression. Through scarification, tattoo and mutilation, African peoples sculptured their bodies in efforts to enhance their beauty, indicate tribal identification or provide protection from evil forces.

The format of the exhibition attempts to capture the environmental and functional aspects of the African arts. There are photographs and films, models in costume regalia and music. The African arts of transformation are not displayed as separate entities for isolated study, but rather they are woven into an enveloping fabric of mask, costume, dancing and music.

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ATLANTIC

Road Runner auds tonite

The Road Runner Revue, UCSB's annual extravaganza, is coming! This show, which is seen by some 4,000 students each year and features the top talent UCSB can offer, is now in the process of auditioning its 40 member cast.

Today, Dec. 2, from 8-10 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall, is the last night for auditions. So if you want to be a part of this UCSB tradition, now in its 40th year, show up and let loose of your talent.

The Road Runner student directors, Rich Hoag, Craig Crawshaw and Dianne Skillman, are looking for singers, dancers, actors and tech workers. Rather than auditioning acts, the directors are auditioning multi-talented individuals who will then comprise the cast which will provide some two hours of comedy, song, dance and insanity which will run Feb. 10-13. A 15 piece stage band will also add to the excitement.

SANTA BARBARA Entertainment Guide Information - 962-8111

GRANADA
1216 State Street
Lee Marvin
"MONTE WALSH" (IGP)
-AND-
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

ARLINGTON
1517 State Street
ANY SEAT \$1.00 ANYTIME \$1.00
"BULLITT" (GP)
"BONNIE & CLYDE" (GP)
"KREMLIN LETTER" (GP)

New STATE
1217 State Street
Gig Young
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)
-AND-
"NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel
"THE TWELVE CHAIRS" (GP) AND "THE PRODUCERS" (GP)

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta
A Mike Nichol's Film
CATCH-22 (R)
-AND-
"HOW I WON THE WAR" (GP)

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview • Goleta
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" (G)
-AND-
"THE ODD COUPLE" (G)

MAGIC LANTERN #1 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista
D.H. Lawrence's "THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY" (R)

MAGIC LANTERN #2 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista
Adults Only
Andy Warhol's "LONESOME COWBOY"

AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview
1.75 A-Car-Load-OPEN 6:30
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
"PUF'N STUF" (G)
"BOY AND THE EAGLE" (G)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)
"VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)
-AND-
"CULT OF THE DAMNED" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)
"THE SWAPPERS" (R)
-AND-
"VENUS IN FURS" (R)

MAGIC LANTERN #1 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista

BOX-OFFICE OPENS 6:30

The minister's daughter. Her father taught her about God. The gypsy taught her about Heaven.

D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
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MIDNIGHT FLICK - FRI & SAT
Peter Sellers
"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

MAGIC LANTERN #2 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista

BOX-OFFICE OPENS 6:00

Andy Warhol's "LONESOME COWBOY"
(Adults Only)

Shorty book reviews returns

By OXY MORON
 "Bulfinch Mythology"
 By the
 GREAT BULFINCH
 The Great Bulfinch flits from

one branch of mythology to the next, chirping tales of all the varied bulfinches since Crony, father of the cage, mated Urea, mother of the roost. From these two were hatched

all the plots, schemes and affairs which were to make mythology what it is: bulfinch. In the first book, "Pagan Place," one of Crony's upstart fledglings, Zoots, feathers his father's nest until one

night he banishes the old bird to the newspapers on the bottom; since known as Tartarass. Zoots' mother eats her heart out, but his brothers and sisters remain unruffled, being firm believers in nepotism.

Zoots then rules and misrules the pecking order, populating his world now and again whenever he feels the urge. He lives prosperously, licensing invocations, until the catwallers conquer his flock. And so vicious were the conquerors that they would have eaten them all, had not they given it up as a yolk in poor taste. (Leastways, that is what the Great Bulfinch would have us believe.)

The next great moment came at a train station when during a fortuitous respite in the din, he managed to reach a P.A. system and whisper, "The Bride Comes to Mellow Rye" by Stephan Crane. Once he simply stood up at a tree surgeon's convention and remarked, "The Nodes" by Nikolai Gogel. Perhaps the greatest moment came when he barely escaped death by uttering in front of his only two friends, "A Christmas Mamory" by Truman Capote. His parents had nothing to do with him thereafter.

"Jokes I tell When No One's Around"
 By MOYEL SCHWARTZ

This former cantor and circumcisor has ruptured the literary world again with a sequel to his first book, "Eyeballs in the Grotto." Loosely picking up the thread of the first story, he relates how when the eyeballs came together, he could not refrain from telling one joke after another. In this volume are all the great jokes of the century: the gorilla joke, the chicken guts joke, the Nixon Administration, the U.C. budget, the carillon player joke and many, many more.

"Stories I have Punned On"

By IRA SMELTZER

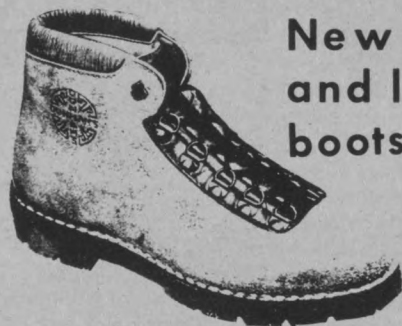
Smeltzer records in his masterpiece the varied experiences of his long and thrilling life, beginning when he was a child and he stood up in a bus and cried out, "This Town and Salamander." From then, his bounteous life knew only one

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1-Announcements

New 4&8 track albums retail \$7.00 our price \$2.99. We outdiscount the disc counter. Top 50 hits-Abraxas, Cosmo's Factory, Joe Cocker, Santana, Woodstock etc. Send \$3.00 for year membership Richard Alva P.O. Box 3062 SB Ca 93105 962-3773 9-9pm.

Kiss up to the holiday spirit. Get your mistletoe at Market Day, December 9.

Complaints about Nexus KCSB and all other student publications can be lodged with the Editorial Advisory Subcommittees by placing a note in the Communications Board box, A.S. Office.

Gifts come easier cuz of Xmas Co-op ThFS 4-10 F7-10 UCen 2235.

THE LAST DAY TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IS WEDNESDAY DEC. 2 BY 3:00 PM.

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2-Apts. to Share

Girl roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt for more info call Gloria at 968-3734.

1 F roomie W & S qtrs \$500 LG APT ALL UTIL INCL call Anne or Karen 8-0861.

1 or 2 girls/Large ocean apt. Pvt. Br. Ent. & Pvt. Bath/3 othr \$110 or \$76ea./mo. 967-6311.

Grad. or working girl own room \$70/mo. Fenced yard, fireplace. IV nice place 685-2086 or 968-6273.

Need 1 F. roommate, W-S. Nice apt-quiet 2-man. \$63. 685-1889.

Need 1 girl to share 2-bedrm 3-man, 2 story house \$72.50/mo 6706 Trigo 685-2005.

Own room \$57.50 6751A Trigo call after 6 968-2895.

Need 1 Rmte wnter qtr Priv. Rm & Bath 80/mo 6659 Trigo 968-5728.

Sublet large 2bdm apt wtr & spr qtr \$60/month 6702 A Del Playa.

Need 1 girl WS qtrs 62/mo pool frplace 6591 Seville 685-1666.

2 F. rmates needed W-S qtrs \$57 968-1735 6721 Trigo No. B.

Need 1 or 2 girls for large bedroom duplex. Call 685-1590 evs.

Pvt Rm in 5-man beachside apt. Dec. 19 - June 17 \$83/mo 685-2041

Seek 1 mature F for 2-man W-S qtr \$52/mon 968-8788 post 5pm

Discount rate! F to sublet W-S qtrs 6754 Abrego No. 19 685-1756

1 guy WS qtr 4 man apt next to campus quiet, pool \$57 mo. 968-9753

Girl-wint. spr. 2bedr 2 bath \$48 Sabado T. ph. 968-1882 evs

Need F rmte W-S qtrs. Straight. \$80/mo Abrego 685-1454 6-9pm

3-Autos for Sale

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Bargain for good mechanic! '61 VW with sick '65 engine must sell cheap call 968-8990. aft. 9pm.

Interested in a CLEAN AND HEALTHY DODGE VAN? Blue '66 W/V-8 & auto. Drop by 785 Cam. Del Sur & negotiate.

'57 VW bug-runs perfect-\$200 Leigh-6688 Del Playa.

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56 Chev many good parts needs \$10 and labor not moved since June - best offer by Sun. 968-8141.

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5-For Rent

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Sublease 1 Bedrm apt \$126 mo 6527 El Greco No. 101 961-3241.

Sublease 6585 Del Playa up to 3 guys Paul-Joe-Mike 685-1533.

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Sublet 2 bed apt W-S pool, dwshr \$69 for 3 \$58. For 4, 796 Emb del Norte 968-2278

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Kenwood KR100 receiver AM-FM 140 watt, 4 mos. old. \$225. 965-1655.

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Stereo: Zenith, 5-speakers; lots of "old" albums-call 968-0241.

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9-House for Rent

Need roomate for HOUSE IN MISSION CANYON \$65mo own room call 687-4465 Karen.

11-Lost

Reward for return of KAO Hall Pictures. Call 968-1081 Now!

Lost Blue tool bag on Sabado Tarde Thanksgiving Day 685-1592.

My best buddy "JUNIOR" is missing - Grey male fluffy cat w/green eyes, white bib, may have green flea collar w/tag 968-9765.

LOST brwn suede jckt last Mon 11-23, PLEASE RETURN reward, call 966-1844 or msg 968-1555

12-Motorcycles

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66 CB-160 Honda A-1 cond. low mileage \$300 685-1932 (eves).

13-Personals

DEBORAH JANE B.-PLEASE CALL HOME TO KIRTLAND ALBQ. URGENT! MHB.

Desires car pool from Santa Maria area call WA 2-4746 or 5-0211.

Patrice-Your ideas for these TWA ads are Terrible-968-8587.

Little one, Happy Birthday! Love, George.

We will mail your Xmas presents if you buy them here.... BIKINI FACTORY 314 Chapala S.B.

Remember a friend. Make a gift Xmas Co-op Th F S 10-4 UCen 2235.

Come on people, lets get on the ball! Larry Adams needs 200 pts. blood. LARRY ADAMS BLOOD DRIVE Thursday, Dec. 3, 2-5 pm. UCen 2292. Please fast for 4 hrs. before giving. Sponsored by Community Affairs Board.

16-Services Offered

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21-Wanted

Room Winter/Spring in exchange for Housekp call Janet 685-1450.

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STORKE BLDG.
 Room 1053

Gauchos battle Rebels in '70-71 basketball season debut tonight

By STEVE HENZEL

An optimistic Gauchobasketball team opens their 1970-71 hoop season tonight at 8:05 p.m. when they host the University of Texas at Arlington in an intersectional tilt at Robertson Gym.

The Rebels were 8-16 last year, but Coach Barkey terms them the "most impressive 8-16 team we've ever seen." They are a good jumping team, and very strongly oriented towards the fast break, which should make for some interesting contrasts against the ball control style of play of the Gauchos.

Two of the reasons that Barkey is so impressed with the Rebels are their performances against Southern Illinois and the University of Houston. They lost both games, but they led traditionally strong SIU by as much as 15 points before bowing, and then, they played to a standstill with Houston until the last few minutes. The Gauchos lost to the same Cougars by 13 while the Rebels lost by only seven.

Up front for the Rebels are Sherman Evans, a 6-2 forward who made All-Conference in the SAC last year, Bob Peak, a 6-5 forward and David Evans, a 6-7 center. The backcourt men are Eddie Stallings, a 6-3 All-Conference guard, who sat out last year due to an injury, and David Payne who is 5-11.

The Gauchos who were 12-14 last season, will counter with a pair of first team All-PCAA

stand-outs in forward John Tschogl and center Doug Rex. They are the Gauchos top honor candidates for the 1970-71 season.

Rex, the PCAA's leading scorer with a 21.9 average and Tschogl,



RAMMIN' IT THROUGH— Forward Earl Frazier warms up for tonight's season opener against the Rebels. He is making the transition from backup center to starting forward.

considered the finest sophomore to play in the PCAA last year, "have been outstanding in preseason practice," reports Barkey, who is in his fifth year as the head hoop mentor.

Joining the two stars up front will be 6-9 junior forward Earl Frazier. Frazier is making the transition from backup center to the starting forward for the Gauchos and, according to Barkey, "has been extremely encouraging."

Ron Allen, a 6-4 junior, returns in the backcourt and will be joined by sophomore Bob Shachter, a 6-0 newcomer who red-shirted last year and has been a pleasant surprise thus far. Shachter is probably the best ballhandler on the squad and will play an important role in the Gauchoffense.

While the Gauchos can be expected to run with more explosiveness this year, their defensive game, although improved, still offers a challenge.

Road-Runners

The annual cross-country run will wind up the Fall Quarter Intramural activities. The course, tentatively set to circle the lagoon, is approximately two miles long. The starting and finishing point will be behind the UCen, at the bottom of the lawn. Rosters are due Thursday, Dec. 3 in the IM office. The big date to remember is Saturday, Dec. 5, and the time to be there is 1 p.m. Sign up now.

Hammer's matmen in spotlight tonight

By DOUG AMSTUTZ

The UCSB wrestling team opens its season tonight and Thursday night against UCLA and San Fernando Valley State. The Bruin clash is slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Old Gym and should be an exciting rematch. Last year, they edged Coach Hammer's matmen by one point.

The wrestlers, who finished 12-5 last season, have seven returning lettermen. Three year letter winner Dan Thomas, captain Bruce McCampbell and last year's high-point man Jim Galvan lead the grapplers.

At 118 pounds, freshmen Sid Jordan and Tom Gaye will wrestle off for the starting spot vacated by two year letterman Doug Amstutz, who will be lost until January because of a torn ligament. Challenging at the 126 pound weight class will be Bob Ybarra, a JC transfer from Rio Hondo.

Freshmen Steve Endicott and Chris Inama are battling for the top spot at 134 pounds while Thomas has secured the spot in the 142-pound division. McCampbell at 150 pounds will receive a stiff test from junior Darrel Spurling while senior letterman Gordon George, 158 pounds, and junior letter winner John Feeley, 167 pounds, go unchallenged in their respective weight divisions.

Competition at the 177 pound division is intense as junior Ron Blantant from Chabot JC, freshman Dennis Kelly and Bob Kustich battle it out for the starting berth. Junior letter winner Ken Linn will retain his spot at 191 pounds with either Paul Angeli or freshman Dave Pottell starting in the heavyweight division.

"We might start rather slowly," stated coach Hammer, because everybody is not down to weight yet, but we should steadily improve."

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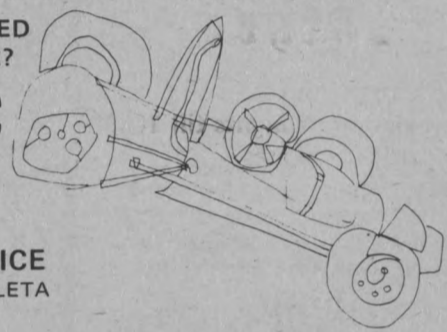
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meetings

Geography Union, Ellison 3613, noon today. Those interested welcome. Bring lunches.
 Poli-Sci Undergraduate Assoc., UCen Program Lounge, noon today.
 Chimes, UCen 2292, 4 p.m. today.
 Leg Council Meeting, UCen 2284, 6 p.m. today.
 Honey Bears, LDS Institute, 6:30 p.m. today. Come!
 Flying Club, Psych 1824, 7 p.m. today. There really is one!
 Young Democrats, UCen 2272, 8 p.m. today. Important meeting to plan for Winter Quarter.
 Pre-Law Union, SH 2128, 9 p.m. today. Discussion of Law School test Dec. 19.

lectures

Quantum Institute Seminar, "Laser Scattering from Solids" by Sergio P.S. Porto, USC, Physics 1640, 4 p.m. today. Refreshments served 3:40 p.m. room 3033.

Linguistics Program, UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m. today: Wallace Chafe, speaking on "Discourse Structure". He is the chairman of the Linguistics Department at Berkeley.

flicks

"The Foreigners", a Peace Corps movie will be shown today at 8 p.m. at Interim.

Revolutionary movies today at 8 and 9:30 p.m. sponsored by United I.V. Community League for the People. "Mayday" (Black Panthers) and "A Day of Plane Hunting" (North Vietnamese Liberation Struggle) only 50 cents. South Hall 1004.

things

"Theatre Faire" is a puppet show being presented today thru Sat. by SB High School, 8 p.m. \$1 admission for students.

UCSB vs. Texas, 8:05 p.m. Robertson Gym. Students \$1.

announcements

Library Tour leaves info desk at 1 p.m. today.

Come for Coffee and Conversation, 10:30-3:00 outside the UCen cafeteria, to meet affiliates and members of the SB community.

Christian Science Org. UCen 1132, 2:45-4:15 p.m.

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Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:15 p.m. today. Encounter group for people who want to discover themselves. At 9 p.m. an informal communion will be celebrated.

Episcopal Mass, St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar, 5:30 p.m. today.

Suggestions and complaints concerning student publications can be presented to Editorial Advisory Subcommittees by placing a note in Communication Board Box by A.S. office.

This is a reminder for students to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on Thurs. Dec. 10. Fines will be imposed for failure to turn in equipment or locker.

To Faculty and Staff: the I.V. Community Service Center fund raising drive continues. Please make all contributions this week.

Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Placement Office 1317 today thru Fri. for those desiring info.

Lost and Found, Safety and Security Bldg, 8-5 weekdays, call 961-3843.

A public lecture "Witchcraft, Ritual and Remedy: The Chain Masquerade" by Professor Rene Bravmann of the U of Washington will be at 12:15 on Thursday in the Main Theatre (instead of the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall as previously announced).

Dutch give library gift

A gift of Dutch books in English translation has been given to the UCSB Library by the government of the Netherlands.

Dr. John T. Waterman, chairman of the UCSB department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, said that the gift "appreciably augments the University Library's growing collection of Dutch literature and makes possible an expansion of course offerings in Dutch."

He noted that his department will introduce a course in Dutch literature in English translation in the fall quarter of 1971.

The gift was arranged through the efforts of Henk F. van den Broek, director of the Netherlands Information Service, Western Division. It represents the latest in a series of such contributions from the Ministry of Education and Sciences in The Hague.

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View rare African art exhibit through Dec. 20

A rare exhibition of African art is now open at The Art Galleries, entitled "African Arts of Transformation," the exhibition will stress the various ways in which traditional Africans have enhanced or altered man's image artistically through the use of body painting and modeling, ceremonial clothing and regalia and especially by the wearing of a great variety of masks.

In addition to 140 masks and related art objects, several life size, costumed and masked "spirits" have been assembled to convey the complexity and interaction typical of the life of art handed down in Black African societies. The majority of exhibits have come from West Africa but also included will be examples from Equatorial Africa, the Congo and East Africa.

Herbert M. Cole, of the UCSB

art history faculty, has combined the various elements of the exhibition to reveal how art forms appeared and performed in their native African setting.

Professor Cole will show and discuss two films related to the exhibition at 7:30 p.m., today in South Hall 1004. This will be open to the public. In addition, a public lecture, "Witchcraft, Ritual and Remedy: The Chain Masquerade," will be given by Professor Rene Bravmann of the University of Washington at 12:15 pm tomorrow in the Main Theatre.

Installation and the building of abstract armatures for the life size "spirits" will be by Stanley Reifel, exhibitions designer for The Art Galleries. Gallery hours are 10 - 4 Monday through Saturday and 1 - 5 Sundays and holidays. The exhibition will continue through December 20.

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