

Petitions against Exxon's Las Flores plant will be available for signing in front of the UCen 10-2 daily.

Vol. 55 - No. 84

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

The Lonesome Tumbleweeds star on the UCen lawn at noon today.

Wednesday, February 19, 1975



Regent Edward Carter and UC President Charles Hitch confer during meeting on collective bargaining.

photo: Artie Alvidrez

Regents Fear Prof. Unions, Hitch Says

By Artie Alvidrez

The impact of a strike on the University of California and the effect of recent collective bargaining legislation on the University were discussed in length at last week's session of the UC Board of Regents Finance Committee.

Specifically, the Board is concerned with the probable passage of Senate Bill 275 (Dills-Berman), a collective bargaining act which has a very broad scope covering all state employees, including employees of the University.

"Our concern is that enactment of a collective bargaining act for University employees would cause serious damage to the collegiate system," warned UC President Charles Hitch.

According to Hitch, some features of SB 275 have major implications for the University. Singled out as a dangerous item in the bill is the stipulation that, "the Governor shall be the representative of the public employer and shall have the duty to bargain." If enacted, Hitch explained that, "it would lead to a transfer of authority from the Regents to Sacramento." This provision of the bill also conflicts with the state constitution which states that the Regents are recognized as the sole bargaining agent for University employees.

FACULTY IN JEOPARDY

The bill also recognizes that the UC Academic Council, the statewide UC faculty organization, would qualify as an "employee organization," able to bargain over wages, hours, and other grievances. If that turned out to be the case, it would be unlawful for the University to contribute financial support to the Academic Council. Therefore, the status of the Academic Council would be placed in jeopardy.

Realizing that some type of collective bargaining legislation is inevitable, President Hitch is proposing amendments to such types of legislation. He is asking that the Regents be the bargaining representatives for University employees, and that the scope of bargaining should exclude matters relating to academic affairs.

The UC Academic Council shared the views of the administration. "The faculty of the University is not enthusiastic about collective bargaining for themselves," said Prof. David Wilson of UCLA, Vice-Chairman of the council. He told the Regents that collective bargaining

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

Referendum May Make Kallman Reconsider Vote

By Jim Tang

Robert Kallman, the swing vote in last week's Las Flores Canyon oil facility decision, stated that he would re-examine his pro-Exxon stand if the referendum now underway gathers "strong support."

The County Environmental Alliance is in the midst of a drive aimed at garnering 20-30,000 signatures to convince the Board of Supervisors to rescind their approval of Exxon's onshore treatment plant. The supervisors can reverse themselves or put it on the ballot in a special election.

Kallman, the only member of the board who did not declare himself one way or another before the vote, stated in an interview Friday, "30,000 signatures would definitely make me reconsider the issue."

PUBLIC FEELING

When asked about the feelings of his constituency, he said that he had received a great deal of mail before the final hearing, with about a 20-1 ratio in favor of the plant.

He stated that he made up his mind on the project after listening to the town meeting the week before over the radio. The supervisor was in the hospital at the time.

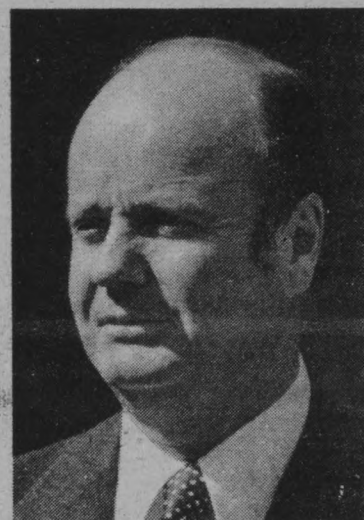
"I announced before the public hearing that I had listened to the evidence the week before and would base my opinion on that. No new evidence was presented at the final hearing," Kallman said.

He also felt that it was irresponsible for any public official to announce his vote before all the evidence was in. The other four members of the Board announced their intentions very early in the process.

AMENDMENT

An amendment introduced by Kallman at the end of the lengthy hearings added that "Exxon (will) comply with whatever air quality standards that the Board of Supervisors sets." The amendment was adopted by a 3-2 vote.

The Second District Supervisor
(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



Supervisor Robert Kallman

Outbreak at Concert Prompts Inquiries

By Wendy Thermos

Administrators and students met yesterday to discuss two issues arising out of a melee at last Thursday night's Tower of Power concert: the future of A.S. concerts, and what action will be taken by the Santa Barbara district attorney's office regarding the arrest of Gary Arnold Dixon, 21, at the concert.

The Stadium Committee, consisting of mostly UCSB administrators and a few student representatives, met to discuss concert security.

Vice Chancellor of Administration Stephen Goodspeed told the group that

there is no question in his mind that concerts will not continue unless he is satisfied that concert's security is absolutely adequate.

ALTERNATIVES

He asked the group whether there were any alternatives to using the National Entertainment Service (NES), a professional security force which is hired by the University Police for concerts.

UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles answered Goodspeed's question by saying that there was no other alternative as he saw it.

Others in the group mentioned that the prohibitive expense of hiring off-duty police personnel and the unfeasibility of having student security persons, which Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt said had not worked out in the past.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

I.V. Pot Growers Arrested

By Scott Larson

Disclosure of three marijuana arrests and questions over Isla Vista's Police Commission's effectiveness were at the center of discussion among members of Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night.

Four IVCC members heard a Foot Patrol report covering the past several weeks which included three arrests for "cultivation of marijuana." When details were asked, it was explained that Foot Patrol officers had responded to a report of a loud party on El Colegio and found the door of the apartment in question ajar. They knocked and someone inside said, "Come in." They entered and saw the growing marijuana in plain view.

After the Foot Patrol had made its report and left, angry reactions were aired by Police Commission member Wendy Asrael and IVCC member Boulden Griffith.

"We've been fraternizing too much with the sheriff and now we're being taken," complained Griffith referring to negotiations IVCC members had had with County Sheriff John Carpenter regarding CETA jobs.

IVCC had requested Carpenter to reduce the number of positions he was requesting under the

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) from eight to six. This was done to make more positions available for other services in Isla Vista.

Asrael warned that the relaxed, friendly image the Foot Patrol tries to give has lulled residents into a false security. Griffith also complained that the sheriff has not responded to IVCC's letters inquiring about department policies.

IVCC member Carmen Lodise, noting the high number of bike thefts cited in the Foot Patrol report, said that this should have a higher priority than dope busts. Lodise likened the bike's role in I.V. to that "of the horse in the Old West."

A question was raised as to why Isla Vista's Police Commission was cutting its meeting schedule from weekly to monthly. The Police Commission plans to be available to meet any time there is a specific police complaint in addition to the monthly general meeting.

Police Commission member Red Gaffney expressed a feeling of futility. "We have often led people into thinking that there's some recourse for their problems," he said, "and there isn't."

Noon Talk Today: Education As Tool

Today at noon Abdulhamid Akoni, former director of the Center for Black Studies, will lecture on "Education as a Tool for Revolutionary Change." Presented by the Black Students Union and the Center for Black Studies, the lecture will take place in the UCen Program Lounge.

A reception will follow at the Center for Black Studies.

Akoni's appearance is a scheduled event of Black History Month at UCSB.

Akoni is presently a member of the faculty of Santa Barbara City College in the American Ethnic Studies division of the Black Studies Department.



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

TWO MARINE HELICOPTERS COLLIDED yesterday in flight over unpopulated hills near the El Toro Marine Air Station. Four of nine men were killed. The two choppers were flying a formation training mission when the crash occurred; there is no immediate indication why the helicopters crashed.

THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION released statistics showing that California gas buying is on the rise for the first time since the energy crisis. Californians bought 869 million gallons of gas in December of 1974 as compared to the previous year's 817 million. This shows a 6.4 per cent increase.

AFL-CIO CHIEF GEORGE MEANY said that shortening the work week to 35 hours may be a key to curbing the skyrocketing unemployment. He related this at a news conference in Miami Beach, Florida.

ITALY'S HIGHEST COURT RULED IN ROME that abortion is legal if pregnancy threatens a woman's life. The Vatican called the ruling, on the Vatican radio station, "questionable and of extreme gravity because it backs the killing of the one to be born." The ruling came in a case of a woman who said she turned to abortion after doctors warned her that pregnancy would probably result in her death.

THE GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION has accepted an offer by former President Richard Nixon to give the U.S. a collection of papers and documents covering the 22-year period before he entered the White House. The papers were from the 1946-1968 period and have not been donated previously by the former president. Nixon's offer stipulated that the government seek the eventual creation of a Richard Nixon Library and accept it as a presidential archive for the materials.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT RULED UNANIMOUSLY yesterday that former President Richard Nixon had no right to withhold nine billion dollars which was authorized by Congress for pollution control.

A DECISION BY THE RULING ARMED FORCES MOVEMENT in Portugal to make itself a permanent government body created fears among some politicians over the political future of Portugal. The military did not spell out what form its future role in the government would take, but left little doubt that it would amount to more than a watchdog position.

STRIKING BLUE-COLLAR WORKERS for the Canadian government halted grain shipments, curtailed postal service in Toronto and closed the Winnipeg airport for two and a half hours. Additional disruptions are planned across the country.

THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION opens a fullscale inquiry today into the safety of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) which was once considered virtually "failsafe." This inquiry was prompted by a collision of a BART train and a maintenance truck on January 19.

THE CHRYSLER CORP reported that it had lost \$73.5 million in the fourth quarter of 1974 and finished the year \$52 million in the red. Chrysler was the hardest hit by the U.S. auto industry's worst sales slump since World War II; the losses were the largest for any quarter or any year in Chrysler's 50-year history.

—Valerie Swanson

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Tonight, 7:30 - at the URC

"Rail Transportation and
the Quality of Life"



A slide show and wide open discussion about American railroads and our environment.

Alfred Runte

UCSB environmental Historian

Presented by: The University Religious Conference
777 Camino Pescadero at El Greco Rd. in I.V.

Athletes Circulate Initiative for Funds

By Edward Mackie

In the wake of a recent financial commotion over intercollegiate volleyball, two student athletes have taken matters and money into their own hands.

Volleyball player Dean Nowack and water poloist Jeff Setness yesterday began circulating the "NCAA Volleyball-Water Polo Initiative" aimed at putting a measure on the Associated Students spring ballot which would provide additional funding for the two teams out of existing A.S. fees.

"It is amazing with their popularity and degree of excellence that water polo and volleyball have reached at UCSB," said Setness, "that it is not reflected in the allocations given us by the Athletic Department. I am sure if the students are made aware of this they will see the need and act accordingly."

The initiative reads in part: "Whereas, intercollegiate volleyball and water polo at UCSB have conferred national honors upon this University, but currently face a financial crisis that threatens the elimination of these teams from national competition;

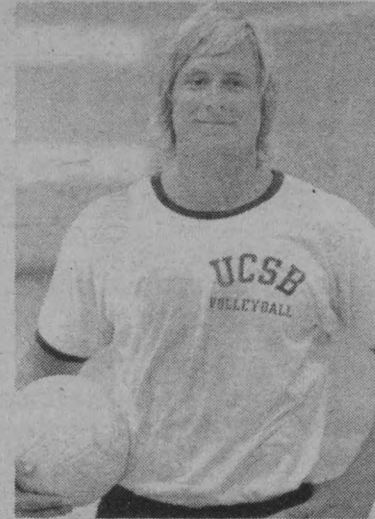


Poloist Jeff Setness

"Whereas, volleyball and water polo provide an economical and convenient form of entertainment for thousands of UCSB students;

"Be it resolved, that thirty cents (30 cents) per undergraduate student per quarter" be allocated to the respective teams.

"We will never know what the student interest is until there is a vote," said Nowack. "We want to take it to them to see how they feel. The volleyball team is now



Volleyball player Dean Nowack

in the hands of the students," he concluded.

Both Nowack and Setness emphasize that the initiative measure is not a fee increase. They point out that the legislation takes advantage of unappropriated funds from next year's projected increase in enrollment and retention which they feel will more than cover the initiative expense.

The two student athletes anticipate the initiative will provide relief — on a temporary basis — for the strained team budgets.

Setness indicated that the NCAA may soon abolish scholarships for all sports, except

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

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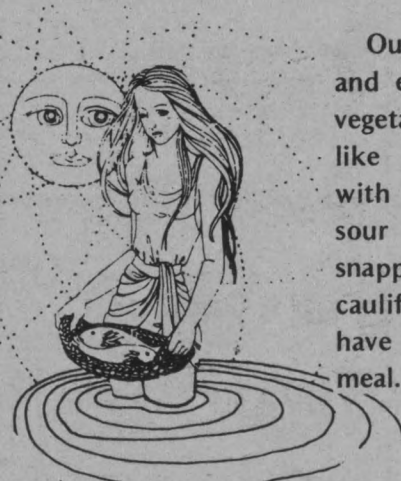
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Budget Session Revamping Part of Pending A.S. Proposal

By Becky Morrow

The idea of extending the A.S. Leg Council's present term of office has resulted in a diversity of opinions.

Administrative Vice President Howard Robinson originally mentioned it as a means of providing a "smooth, fair and efficient budget session process." He felt the new Council would not have the expertise of the old Council and would be swayed by the "jamming tactics that usually occur" when groups vie for the money.

Robinson has since altered his support of the extended term of office plan in favor of RHA-A.S. Rep Steve Smith's proposal to restructure budget sessions.

The proposal states: "After preparation of the budget (no later than the sixth week of spring quarter) Leg Council will meet in a closed session with Finance Board to hear Finance Board recommendations.

"Budget request presentations will then be made before Leg Council at a publicly announced meeting. Budget requests will be made by a 15 minute oral presentation to Leg Council followed by a 15 minute question period directed toward the specific budget. Groups will also submit a written presentation discussing the rationale for such requests."

CLOSED SESSION

No allocations will be made at this meeting or until the passage of one week during which Leg Council will again meet in a closed session with Finance Board to discuss recommendations, rationale and balancing of the budget.

Leg Council would then make 75 per cent allocations (saving 25 per cent for next year) in a publicly announced meeting.

According to Robinson, "This proposal allows for decisions for allocations based on rational thinking, not emotions."

Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer favors "anything which will alleviate the threats, intimidation and fear tactics employed by a small minority to wrongfully extract student funds for special interests." Zimmer believes the Smith proposal will help alleviate this.

External President Kathy

Tuttle supports the extended term of office for several reasons.

Tuttle believes that terms of office should be consistent on all the UC campuses in order to preserve the continuity of the Student Body President's Council (SBPC). Presently, UCSB is the campus which holds the earliest elections.

During the spring, SBPC nominates students for positions in statewide committees. According to Tuttle, "Spring is the time when important decisions are being made. Committees are the most effective input students can get.

"The present SBPC knows its priorities and wants to articulate them", she continued. "At a time when such important decisions are being made, it's difficult to brief the newly elected representatives."

Tuttle also cited the selection of the student regent as justification for extending the

term of office. According to Tuttle, "A major factor in the student regent selection process was the fact that the outgoing SBPC would select the

candidates. This would eliminate any direct connection with the SBPC and the student regent — a factor the Regents are already wary of."

Internal President, Mikie Chavez, favors a two week extension in order to promote more publicity and response from students. According to Chavez, "As the election schedule now stands, candidate and voter

eligibility cannot be checked since packet filing is still continuing."

Initiative...

(Cont. from p. 2)

football and basketball, which would effectively release enough Registration fees to discontinue initiative funding at a later date.

The initiative process requires the signatures of five per cent of the Associated Students membership to place the measure on the ballot. This translates into approximately 550 signatures. Passage depends upon a majority vote with 25 per cent of the undergraduate student population voting.

Upon ratification, the initiative would provide about \$9,000 to the two teams in addition to present funding. Allocations have been set in a 65 per cent-35 per cent ratio — according to need — with volleyball as the larger recipient.

Petitions are currently being circulated across campus. Nowack and Setness are calling for signatures as a demonstration of student support.

Sorority Women Leave For Conference Today

UCSB is sending a 62 person contingent to the Southern California Area Collegiate Panhellenic Conference today at the University of Southern California.

Campus sororities are sending 55 women to the conference, and seven administrators will also attend. They include Barbara Deutsch, Marilyn Frantz and Yvonne Washington of the Dean of Students office, Linda Coleman of the Placement Office, and Doris Weigel of the Counseling Center.

"Woman — Images to Action" is the theme of the conference, which will include morning talks and afternoon discussions about the role of women in society.

Dr. Arlene Metha of Arizona State University will be the opening speaker, using a combination of films, taped interviews and music "to reflect a woman's love, joy, fear, pain, and creative strength."

A total of 350 sorority women from USC, UCLA, UCSB, UC Irvine, and California State University campuses at San Diego, Northridge, Fullerton and Long Beach will attend the conference.

KCSB GENERAL MANAGER POSITION OPEN

Applications for KCSB-FM General Manager are now being accepted by Communications Board for the March 31, 1975-March 30, 1976 term. Comm Board will be selecting the Gen. Mgr. on Thursday, Feb. 27. Interested students are asked to see the Comm. Dir. or the Gen. Mgr. in the Storke Student Communications Bldg. before Feb. 24.

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Commentaries

CIA: Who's Guarding the Guardian?

By Doug Irminger

The Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonably searches and seizures, shall not be violated..."

But domestic political dissenters have been spied on, mail of private U.S. citizens has been opened, informers have been planted inside domestic protest groups, and files have been kept on approximately 10,000 U.S. citizens. The Central Intelligence Agency is the actor, our national security is the reason; but an examination of our Constitution raises the question of the reasonableness and hence legality, of such actions.

The CIA, with a total annual budget of \$750 million, was established by the National Security Act in 1947. Originally its function was to gather and coordinate intelligence and to inform the National Security Council about the activities of foreign nations. Such information could then be used to make informed decisions concerning foreign and defense policies. The National Security Act did limit



Kissinger spokesman on the Secretary of State: "He has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists."

the CIA's jurisdiction. It states: "The Agency shall have no police, subpoena, law enforcement powers or internal security functions."

The CIA's activities have

infiltrated domestic areas. William Greider of the Washington Post reported the following in the L.A. Times: Between 1951 and 1965 the agency wiretapped the telephones of American residents 21 times. In 1967 the CIA's Counterintelligence Office set up a unit to determine possible foreign connections with antiwar groups. In 1967-1968, the agency's Office of Security planted ten undercover agents inside Washington D.C. protest organizations in order to protect CIA "personnel, facilities and information."

Greider continued, while examining U.S. protest groups' activities, the CIA's Counterintelligence Office collected files on about 10,000 U.S. citizens. About two-thirds of the names came from FBI sources. From 1953 to 1973 the CIA opened and read mail from San Francisco and New York to two Communist countries, assumedly China and the Soviet Union.

The CIA also initially cooperated in former President Richard Nixon's attempt to block an FBI discovery of the

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Strive For Quality, Not Quantity

By Nadja Maril

I disagree with some of the opinions expressed at last Tuesday's noon anti-Nexus rally. Many of the speakers advocated establishing an alternative campus newspaper which would include community coverage of Isla Vista. I think they are combining two different needs. In order to cover Isla Vista issues and include community input there should be an I.V. newspaper. Regarding dissatisfaction with campus coverage, I think critics of the Nexus should first try to join the Nexus and reform it, as speaker Professor Molotch suggested.

Isla Vista needs a community newspaper but that newspaper should not be funded by Associated Students, as advocated at the rally. The rally organizers complained that the Nexus is the mouthpiece of the administration and A.S. government. If another newspaper wishes to be truly independent it should not be funded by any aspect of the University. It is evident that the interests of I.V. and the University diverge, especially on such issues as annexation.

Initially, members of the community were working to establish a separate community newspaper. But their main organizer, Frank Shea, could not raise enough money to start one so he joined forces with students on campus who desire to start an alternative campus newspaper. He organized the rally with the motive of asking for A.S. funds to start an alternative newspaper that would also meet the needs of an I.V. newspaper.

People in Isla Vista complain about lack of coverage. Better coverage could be given by an I.V. newspaper rather than a campus newspaper devoted to coverage on and off campus. Shea talked about having non-student community residents working on the new newspaper. Is this legitimate for a student-run, student-funded newspaper?

Just because a newspaper is an alternative does not make it a better newspaper. Speakers at the rally talked about the alternative newspaper replacing the Town Crier, I.V.'s newspaper which was forced out of business last summer.

I worked on the Town Crier last year. I would like to point out that although the majority of criticisms directed at the Nexus are well taken, the Town Crier was certainly no shining example of journalistic expertise. Many community residents were disappointed by its slanted coverage of things the way the editors saw them. My stories were often rewritten and my ideas changed. Now that the Town Crier is dead, there is no reason to represent it as better than it was. Many supporters at the rally were its ardent critics.

My point is that although the Nexus has its problems, it is better to rebuild it than to try and establish another paper. If people are dissatisfied with the Nexus and its coverage they should join the Nexus and try to change it. I did. If there is enough force to start another newspaper it should be an Isla Vista community newspaper, by Isla Vistans and pertinent to issues in I.V.

Letters

A Proposal: Use Reserve Money For Financial Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday's Nexus had much coverage on the "campus controversy" over how the 4.5 million dollars in reserve should be spent. A new sports arena and the UCen II complex were two of the proposals. At this point in time I do not see these proposals as realistic, but rather as futuristic. What of the students now attending the university? I doubt they will benefit by these newer and better buildings.

Fact: going to school is getting more and more expensive. Students having limited funds are forced to place much of their energies into worrying about the next dollar instead of concentrating on learning. The entire student population could benefit now, instead of later, if the funds were placed in the appropriate areas.

I propose that a portion, if not all, of the funds causing such controversy be recycled into the student population by means of financial aid (i.e. lower tuition). If this is too bizarre, then place

the funds into the various departments in this University which could use financial aid to give us a better education now.

Friday's headliner article states the money is to be used toward "student related services." What services toward the student are more important than financial help and improving the various departments? I can think of none. This same article claims that Chancellor Cheadle and the sub-committee are looking into the various proposals "and most important, student opinion." Will they consider my proposal?

Students have been asked what they want "in the way of new facilities." The student population should be asked if they want or need any new facilities like those proposed. The answers may be enlightening for all concerned. The average person is here to learn, not play. Every possible opportunity should be made available to us.

Peter N. Robertson
Psychology

Boycott Is Not Jurisdictional

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Striking Gallo farmworkers and their union, the United Farm Workers, have asked for a consumer boycott of Gallo wines.

UCSB students are picketing Continental Liquor Store on Storke Road because they are selling Gallo wines. Respect their picket lines. Please buy your liquor at the Party Deli, Pantry Pride, Goleta Valley Liquors, or Santa Cruz Market because they have stopped reordering Gallo.

Two Friday's ago the Nexus printed an article written by Mr. Solomon, the Communications Director of Gallo. He states: "Four months earlier (from the signing of the Teamster contract in 1973) Gallo was petitioned by a majority of its farmworkers to negotiate a contract with the Teamsters." Mr. Solomon misleads the public because he does not describe the full situation. On July 6, 1973, Robert Gallo would not accept the UFW's presentation of 173 signed representation cards of the

222 workers on Gallo's payroll the day the UFW contract expired.

The most obvious way that Gallo could prove to the public that the majority of Gallo farmworkers wanted Teamster representation would be to submit the Teamster authorization cards to an objective third party for verification. This has been done many times before in agricultural disputes. Robert Gallo refused. The Teamster authorization cards have never been submitted to a third party for verification.

How did the farmworkers act with this changeover of unions? On June 26, 1973, Gallo workers called a meeting and voted to strike. The next day 164 Gallo farmworkers went on strike. The following day the Modesto Bee (6/28/73) had an article stating: "Gallo Vice President Robert Gallo admitted yesterday a bus went to pick up workers at the company's main farm labor camp

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

"If a newspaper wants to serve as a neutral market place for debate, that is an objective which it is free to choose. But it is a choice that government cannot constitutionally impose."

-Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Abby Haight
News Editor

Skip Rimer
Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. Any articles submitted for publication in the Daily Nexus become the property of the Daily Nexus and will be printed solely at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

The CIA...

(Cont. from p. 4)

Watergate burglary, claimed David Wise in the L.A. Times.

Who determines the "reasonableness" of the CIA's activities, according to the Fourth Amendment, prior to its acting? Who determines whether the CIA is complying with the limitations spelled out in the National Security Act, before it's acting?

Legally the CIA is directly supervised by the National Security Council, of which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been Chief of Staff since 1969. Yet Wise quoted a spokesman for Kissinger as recently saying: "The secretary has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists."

Uncertainty concerning the past role of CIA Director Richard M. Helms exists. Helms directed the CIA from 1966-1973. TIME's January 27 issue reported that Helms stated to the Senate Armed Services Committee: "Information was indeed developed (that) the agitation here did in fact have some overseas connections." But the L.A. Times reported that Helms stated on January 22 to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he was unaware of CIA agents having infiltrated protest organizations in the United States.

TIME also reported on September 30 that "no one in Congress knows in advance about potentially controversial CIA operations. At that time, Representative Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) viewed Congress as tending towards noninvolvement and as being deferential to the Executive Branch. It is uncertain who, or what committee, is responsible for determining the legality of the CIA's activities.

The CIA's past activities are being reviewed more stringently now by both the Executive and Congress, as exemplified by the recent public exposure of past CIA domestic operations.

Vice President Rockefeller

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

heads the executive's blue-ribbon commission to investigate the potential illegality of the CIA's past actions. The commission is expected to report its findings and recommendations to President Gerald Ford by April 4.

Congress also has an active role. CIA Director Colby has submitted a 45-page report to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Intelligence. The Senate Judiciary Committee on Constitutional Rights has compiled IRS documents which draw a connection between IRS tax probes and CIA investigations on radicals and war protestors. Former CIA Director Richard Helms testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee January 22. Also, a select Senate committee has been established to investigate the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

The intent of these executive and congressional committees is to determine if the CIA's actions have overstepped established legal boundaries.

Gallo Boycott Not Jurisdictional...

(Cont. from p. 4)

on Griggith Road and left empty." According to the Rev. Wayne Hartmire (director of the National Farm Worker Ministry) on July 18, "Gallo began eviction proceedings against 70 striking workers and 400 children who live in Gallo's labor camp."

Mr. Solomon of Gallo wrote in the Nexus that "a UFW boycott cannot force the Gallo farmworkers from one union into another." The strike and the supportive consumer boycott of

Gallo wines do not constitute a jurisdictional dispute. On Dec. 29, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled (in Chavez vs. England) that a jurisdictional dispute does not exist when an employer substitutes his choice of a union for the choice of the farmworkers.

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Public Affairs Talk

A meeting of the advisory committee, faculty and students in the UCSB Master's degree program in Public and Social Affairs is scheduled for today at noon. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in Ellison 2824 (sociology conference room).

Speaking at the meeting will be Ray Johnson, administrative officer for Santa Barbara County.

The Master's Program in Public and Social Affairs is in its second year at UCSB. It combines course offerings from three departments: sociology, political science and economics, with a practical internship in public office.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

- Climber Mike Graber will present a slide show and lecture on ice climbing in California, at the UCSB Mountaineering meeting at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

- Asian American Alliance meeting, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

- Students for an Alternative Newspaper will hold a meeting to discuss the initiative and petition campaign for an alternative newspaper on campus. San Rafael Formal Lounge, at 2 p.m.

- San Rafael Dorm sponsors another in a series of lectures on sexuality. This week's topic is "Intimacy and Sex Roles", with Bobbie Semler of Planned Parenthood. 7 p.m. in San Rafael Lounge.

- Thomas Merton Unity Center holds a macroanalysis seminar — an analysis of the system and how to change it. 7:30 p.m. at 6690-A, Pasado, I.V.

- Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing, at noon on Storke Plaza.

- The Film Studies Program is sponsoring four films today. Admission is \$1 or presentation of Film Society Card. "Shoot the Piano Player" will be shown at 9 a.m. in Campbell Hall, "Maltese Falcon" at 2 & 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920, "8½" at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1910, and "Lesson in Love" at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate and Graduate Book Collection Contest pamphlets for 1975 are available now at the Library. Awards of \$200, \$100, and \$50 for each contest. Deadline is April 1, 1975.

- The Placement Center is holding summer camp interviews for Mt. Herman, mentally retarded camp and El Rancho Navarro. Sign up early, in the Placement Center.

- A daily exercise class is held for women faculty and students, daily at 12:10 p.m. in Rob Gym 1270.

- Fee Waiver applications for the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid for senior students receiving financial assistance with zero parental contribution. Next test dates are April 26 and June 21. Applications for these tests are due April 1 and May 27 respectively.

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

Nuclear Physics in WWII

Today at 3, Dr. Charles Weiner, professor of the history of science and technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a free public lecture on "The Cyclotron and the Bomb: Nuclear Physics in Japan Before and During World War II" in Phelps Hall 1401.

Dr. Weiner's talk is sponsored by the UCSB history department and the Science and Society Forum.

IM Notes

Men and women interested in refereeing the IM co-ed football playoffs should sign up in trailer 568B, adjacent to Rob Gym. Pay is \$3.00 per hour. There will be a short meeting to go over rules and procedures. Sign up by Thursday, February 20.

Intramurals is sponsoring a one-pitch softball tournament Saturday and Sunday, March 8 & 9. All men and women interested in refereeing should sign up in trailer 568B by Friday, February 28. For more information call 961-3253.

There will be a meeting for people interested in playing co-ed soccer but do not have access to a team today at 3:00 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Teams will consist of five men and four women.

classified ads

Lost & Found

Found Sam; your cat came back to my apt. Please call; I still can't keep him. 968-6372.

Lost: Soft black glasses case with bright insides and Dr. Vernon Bridges tag. Please call me - Kitty, 968-4570.

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Special Notices

Ski Mammoth Mar 7-9. \$44 for food, lodging & transp. 3 days of skiing. For info contact Rec Off.

Pull out early. Course withdrawals must be made by 5:00 p.m., Fri., Feb. 21.

WOMEN'S ART SHOW (all media). Contact Liz or Carolyn (968-7061) or IV Women's Center (6504 Pardall, 968-5774) by Feb. 24!!

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Dear C.B. — Happy Birthday! (yesterday). Thanks for a great weekend and for being a friend when I needed it. The other Twinkle Toes.

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FOR COUPLES: SEX PROBLEMS, what are they, what can be done about them. 5 to 6:30 this Friday, Feb. 21 at the Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid, 961-3922.

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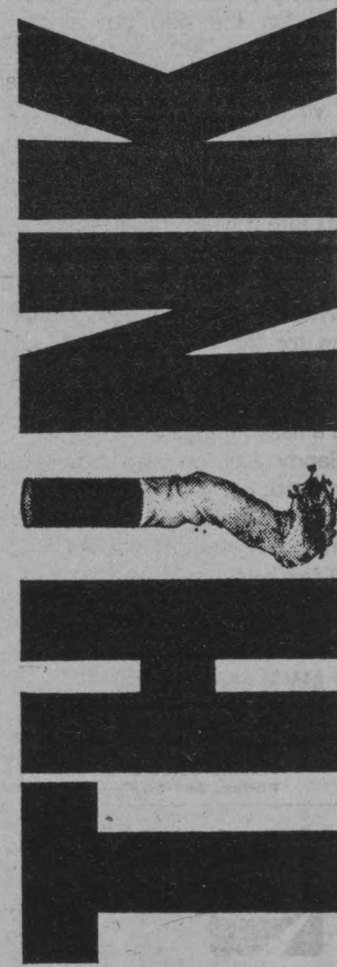
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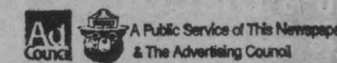


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Bat Brazilians Win Tourney

Gaucha Spikers Blitz Bruins

By Mike Reiter

The teams, the location and the game were the same but the stakes were different this time around. UCSB and UCLA met again in what is always a grudge match, but the stakes were only third place and not the championship of the UCSB volleyball tourney.

The highly favored Gauchos

failed to reach the finals when they fell to the Brazilian national team in the semis Monday. Brazil went on to defeat USC for the championship.

Until then, the tourney had been a breeze for the Gauchos. They rolled over University of Washington 11-3, 11-2, UC Irvine 11-0, 11-4, UC Berkeley 11-5, 11-5, Cabrillo College 11-2, 11-5

and University of Oregon 11-4, 11-4 on Sunday, winning their pool.

On Monday, the Gauchos won their quarter final match over LBCC 15-1, 15-8 to set up the rematch with Brazil. Coach Gus Mee believes the easy opposition might have hurt UCSB because the Gauchos were not forced to work hard.

Against Brazil, the story was different. Helped by a new player standing 6'6", the Brazilians "beat us at our own strength-defense," Mee said. "Our players are not used to having to hit 3 or 4 great shots at a time," Mee reported, but the Brazilians kept coming back at the Gauchos.

It was not a matter of poor Gaucha play, although Mee felt "our blocking was poor." The Brazilians simply came ready to play and overpowered UCSB.

Although Mee was not ready to offer it as an excuse, Brazil had an advantage in that they are at the end of their season, and thus playing at a peak, while the Gauchos are just beginning the



season and thus rounding into form.

Against UCLA, the Gauchos rebounded superbly and turned in an excellent effort. Breaking a 4-4 tie in the first game, they moved to a 12-5 lead, and won 15-6. Team play was excellent, with Dave deGroot setting perfectly and Jon Roberts and Jay Hanseth playing superb net ball. They constantly kept the Bruins off balance with dinks, soft spikes, and excellent defense.

Game two saw the Gauchos come back from a 10-6 deficit to tie at 12 all. Then, at 13-12, a fantastic rally took place, with 2 impressive dink saves by UCSB and excellent play by both teams. The crucial point was won by the Gauchos, and they went on to win 15-12 to salvage third place.

Mee said he was "really proud"

of the way UCSB came back from the loss, and added, "they surpassed all my expectations."

More important than the tournament however, is the first league match with Pepperdine Wednesday night at the Waves' home court.

Pepperdine held out of the tourney here in order to prepare for UCSB. Mee feels they are adding some perplexing new twists based on their great number of lefty hitters for the Gauchos. "We're gonna have to be on our game", Mee says, but is confident the Gauchos will be ready.

Now that they have been beaten, the Gauchos are less prone to let up, and more determined than ever to win the league. They are prepared for Pepperdine.

Women Swimmers Win Fourth Meet

By John Vian

Continuing on a perfect dual meet season, the UCSB women's swim team remained undefeated this last weekend with victories over Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine.

The double-dual meet scores were UCSB 111 - CSULB 39 and UCSB 123 - UCI 16.

Assistant coach Steve Haufler cited several swims that propelled the team to such convincing wins.

Laura Hine had three firsts and a second as she swam two good splits for the 400 yd. medley relay and the 200 yd. free relay. Hine also sped for a first in the 50 yd. backstroke with a 32.5 and came in second in a grueling 400 free with a 4:31.8.

Anne Loucks swept to four firsts with her victories in the 50, 200, and 400 yd. freestyles and with her leg on the 400 free relay. She just barely out touched Hine for the win in the 400 yd. free as Loucks won by 1.1 seconds in a race that takes four and a half minutes to swim.

Sandy Neilson also had four firsts with her victories in the 100 butterfly, 100 free, and her contributing legs in the 200 and 400 free relays.

Haufler also praised Kimi Roberts three second places in the 100 free, 100 breaststroke, and 100 individual medley. Roberts was also on the first place 400 medley relay with a 1:12.8 split for the 100 breast.

This Saturday the Gauchos take on second ranked UCLA Bruins at Campus Pool. UCLA has three Olympians on their squad and should prove the toughest competition of the dual meet season. The Gauchos will also meet Cal State Northridge in this double-dual meet to be held at noon.

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Kallman . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

explained that he was not able to ask the Board to adopt the standard, observed in the north county, because of the disruptive crowd and the failure of the chairman to control the meeting.

The environmental impact report shows that 75 tons of pollutant emissions are projected for the plant per year. Kallman hopes that the board will require

Concert . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Two suggestions were made which will be given further consideration:

- having more minorities in security ranks,
- appointing students to accompany NES people as observers.

A meeting was also held by Skip Shands, coordinator of facilities and services, at which assistant district attorney Jerry Whatley and an assistant fielded questions about the manner in which the DA's office would be approaching the case.

Dixon has been charged with battery. According to Shands, the injured NES person is pressing charges.

Shands, Goodspeed, and Whatley all urged that any witnesses to the event make themselves known.

A major concern of the 20 or so students assembled was whether the DA would investigate countercharges by Dixon. Whatley said it would be done if approached through the proper channels.

Murv Glass, president of the Black Students Union, later said that the BSU was considering calling in "outside investigative agencies", but named only the state attorney general's office in specific.

that Exxon cut this total by 67 per cent.

His statement at the hearings that "no odors or visible emissions will be detected beyond the property boundaries" depends on any emissions dispersing over the 1,400 acres of agriculturally-zoned open space that surrounds the 100-acre development. The entire acreage was purchased by Exxon with this in mind.

He added that the lower emission standard "will cost Exxon plenty."

Before the vote was taken, Kallman read a prepared statement in which he summarized his decision in 12 questions. Among these were two statements which seemed to contradict earlier statements made by Get Oil Out (GOO) and the Park Service.

GOO had made allegations in the town meeting the week before, saying that Alaskan oil

was going to Japan and undercutting the need for more drilling.

However, GOO failed to substantiate this charge at the final public hearing. Kallman said he tried to obtain data from GOO, but they did not or could not supply any. He labelled the charges as "false."

He also felt that the Park Service, which came out strongly against the oil-gas separation facility, did not represent the public interest. "I have felt for a long time that the Park Service acts in the interest of the Park Service and not the public."

He therefore read that "The majority of the nearest neighbors...have endorsed the project," even though the Park Service is the only neighbor that is openly used by the public.

He added that the buildings and storage tanks now visible from the highway will be removed.

Collective Bargaining . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

would actually lessen the faculty's role in the administration of the University.

There remained the question, however, of what impact collective bargaining would have on students. Nancy Wilson, AS President of UC San Francisco, spoke before the Board and pointed out many negative effects it will have on students.

STRIKE EFFECT

"Strikes in higher education will be very detrimental to students," she stated. "For most students, academic progress will be greatly interrupted. Interruption of classes may cause many students not to graduate, ruining their plans for attending graduate school or getting a job."

The UC Student Body Presidents' Council proposed that

any collective bargaining legislation covering higher education should include provisions that allow for a third party participant role for students.

On March 10th, the California Postsecondary Education Commission will examine the effects of the proposed collective bargaining legislation on higher education. The committee will address itself to questions of whether postsecondary education should have collective bargaining rights, the scope of that bargaining, resolution of disputes, role of governing boards, and student participation in the bargaining process.

Another major question the commission has to answer is whether postsecondary education should have a separate bill on collective bargaining.



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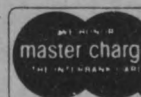
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