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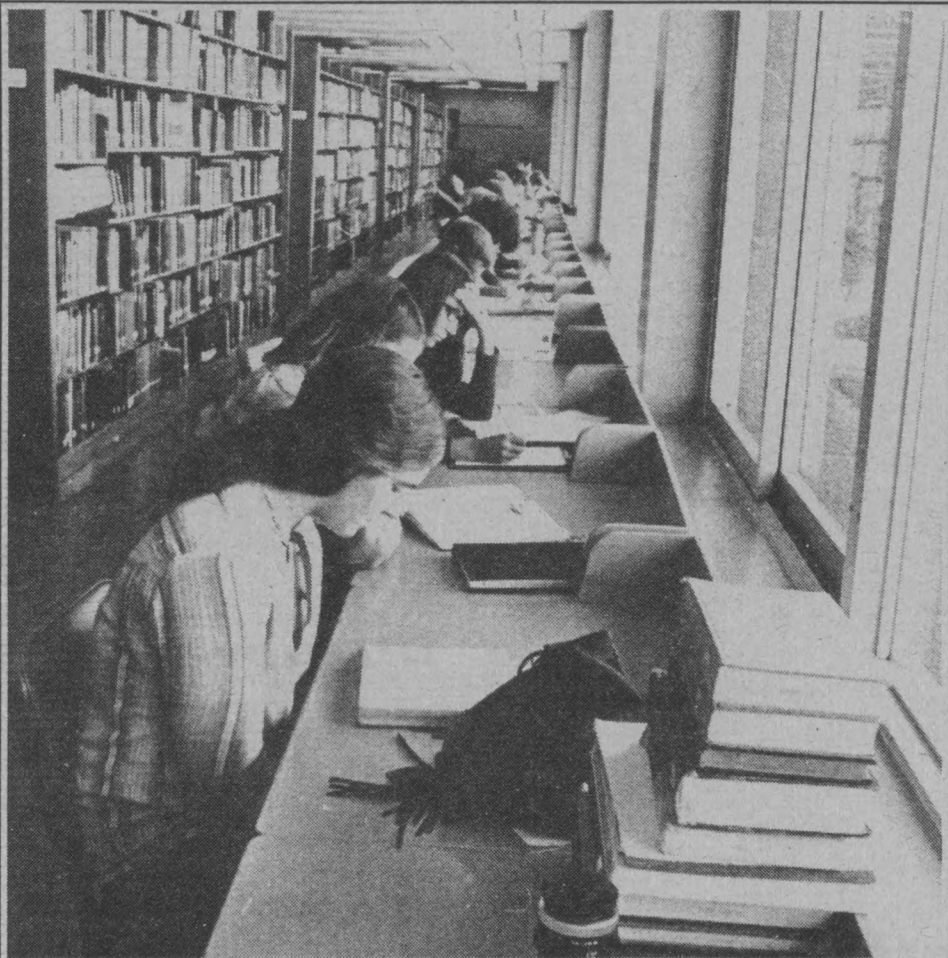
DAILY NEXUS

Birth of a Nation in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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WHAT, ALREADY? Even though the quarter is just barely beginning, study space at the library is in hot demand as students try to get a head start on their reading.

photo: Matt Pfeffer

First State Alternative Policies Meeting Held

By Yvonne Behrens

In a first for the state, the California Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies was held last weekend in Sacramento.

Technically well organized, the conference began Friday evening with a discussion entitled "Organization for Political Change on California."

A panel of four individuals who had actively participated in the anti-war movement during the '60's and who are presently policy makers throughout the state spoke of their work. Lions Hancock, city councilmember of Berkeley explained the difficulties she was having trying to initiate social and economic reforms.

One way the Berkeley council has been successful, Hancock stated, was through the initiative process which involves a petition signed by 10 percent of the population. This has allowed the council to put rent control on Berkeley housing (the council is presently being sued by landowners), develop a police review commission, and secure a neighborhood preservation ordinance, making it impossible for anyone to demolish

existing buildings without holding an open hearing in the neighborhood and allowing the people of that neighborhood to vote on it. "Since that ordinance has been in effect, not a single building has been demolished," concluded Hancock.

Bob Black, mayor of Davis, explained that he had not been fully prepared for his position when elected, thinking he would lose. Black received 40 percent of the student vote and found himself forced to act on issues he had claimed he would work for if elected. He has started a door-to-door recycling center and a dial-a-bus service for senior citizens and the needy.

On Saturday, the day was split into four sections with three discussions on different topics held consecutively in each section. Although originally planned as workshops, they became introductions of the individuals sitting on the panel in each section.

One session was entitled, "Public Control of Public Money". Jim Lowery, author of "Where the Money Is", explained that bank reform had to be initiated before democratic economics could be realized. Lowery stated that studies on where monies placed in banks had gone showed that, rather than going back into the community, the monies went out the back door into other areas, in particular towards overseas investments by corporations.

Lowery claimed that this could be changed at a local level. "Every city has the opportunity to develop guidelines for assertive lending programs by claiming non-discrimination and/or by developing a bidding system," he said. Lowery pointed to promoting use of public monies for public use or starting community banks as other ways of

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Suit Charges Libel and Conspiracy Against Chancellor, University, Nexus

By Debbie Bucksbaum

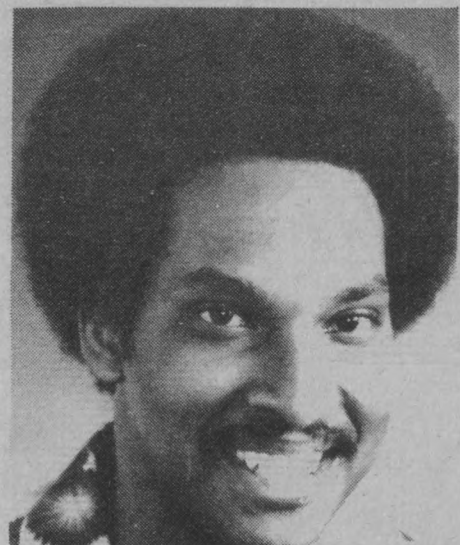
Five defendants associated with UCSB are being charged with libel and conspiracy by UCSB student Murv Glass in a lawsuit filed December 10, 1975.

Defendants Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, the Daily Nexus, former Nexus editor-in-chief James Minow, the Associated Students, and the Regents of the University of California are also accused of violation of the Unruh Civil Rights Act and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Glass, who ran for external president in last April's Associate Student Elections, alleges that the defendants denied him the right to seek and hold office because he is black.

CARTOONS

A series of articles and cartoons carried by the Nexus the week of elections are the basis for Glass' complaints. He claims that they were printed with the intent to "injure, defame and disgrace" him.



SUIT FILED- Student Murv Glass.

The suit also alleges that defendants are engaged in a campaign to prevent Glass from completing his course of study at the University of California. He is asking for a total of \$39,000, punitive damages and injunctive relief.

Glass filed suit after defendants refused to print a retraction or correction in response to a demand with which they

were served on April 25, 1975.

Further investigation of the elections in question is simultaneously being pursued by Glass. He expects the Assembly Subcommittee on Student Government Elections to become involved based on letters they have received from him. Ed Mackie and others

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'Cover-up' says Sheriff John

Cops Bear Down on Bare Bottoms

By David Hodges

In the warm weather of late summer the idea of slipping nude into the cool ocean has great appeal. Last summer, during a six to eight week period, 142 people were charged for nudity on several local beaches.

According to a police spokesman, the arrests were made after extensive warnings on radio, television, and in the press, that the anti-nudity ordinance would be enforced. Nudity is a lesser crime than indecent exposure. Violators are only given a citation provided they have proper identification.

Several of those arrested for nudity are insisting upon a jury trial. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is currently defending John Sirois, arrested August 10, in his motion for a new trial after his conviction for violation of the anti-nudity ordinance one month ago.

Sirois was skinny-dipping when a mounted policeman ordered him ashore. He refused and instead remained in the

water for about one hour until, according to Sirois, an unmarked boat approached and he was threatened to "go ashore or be run ashore."

The first trial, in which Sirois acted as his own defense, resulted in a hung jury. The District Attorney requested a retrial that secured a conviction.

The motion for a new trial is based on the alleged "outrageous conduct" of Judge James Patillo. Fifteen instances of error by the judge, prosecutor, and jury were cited by attorney Richard Frishman. ACLU spokesman Will Hastings was quoted in the News and Review as saying that the ACLU Santa Barbara chapter accepted the case because of the "outrageous" misconduct involved.

APPEAL

Last week Sirois and the ACLU defense appeared before Judge Patillo to present their arguments for a retrial. A procedural error cited was the visit of a

juror to the Patillo's chambers before the trial. The juror informed Patillo that she made travel arrangements for the County Sheriff's department. Patillo neglected to inform the defense of the juror's connection with the Sheriff.

A six week continuance was granted to the defendant. Sirois, in lieu of recent developments, is optimistic that the charges will be dropped.

PRECEDENT?

A victory in this case could establish a precedent for future nudity trials. There are at present 18 people requesting jury trials for nudity arrests. A spokesman for the ACLU was careful to state that they will not be regularly aiding persons charged with breaking the anti-nudity ordinance.

Thus far, the ordinance has had little effect on stopping nudists. Sun worshippers seem to be merely seeking more secluded places, inaccessible to law enforcement.



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

CHOU EN-LAI'S REMAINS WERE CREMATED in simple ceremonies in Peking. The late premier's wife and 'comrade in arms' Teng Ying-chao received condolences of Teng Hsiao-ping who is expected to assume Chou's position as premier. A renowned diplomat and statesman, Chou's formal funeral will take place Thursday without the presence of world dignitaries. The Chinese have asked that no foreign delegations be sent to the services.

THE SIGNING OF A WORLD WAR II PEACE TREATY between the Soviet Union and Japan has once again been delayed. The two nations have not been able to reach an accord due to a dispute over four northern islands taken by the Soviets at the end of the war. The long-delayed peace agreement could open the way for increased Japanese aid in the multi-billion dollar development of Siberia. The Peoples Republic of China fears increased Soviet development in Siberia which would bring greater contact between the two unfriendly communist powers.

AMERICAN LEADERS MEETING IN ETHIOPIA remain divided over the Angolan situation. Two factions have emerged at the Organization of African Unity meeting. Supporters of the Soviet-backed MPLA and a more moderate group calling for a resolution urging the warring liberation group to form a government of national reconciliation are nearly evenly divided producing a stalemate. Charges of American pressure on some African leaders to promote the call for withdrawal of Soviet advisers and Cuban troops erupted into open argument at the summit. South Africa's involvement in the fighting has been condemned by all the leaders with Zaire's President Mobutu Ses Seko calling for a similar position on the Cuban involvement.

SPANISH LABOR PROBLEMS continues to plague the new regime of King Juan Carlos with riot police being called in to break up a demonstration by workers demanding higher wages. The King's moves to liberalize Spain's domestic political situation has been challenged by labor groups as too slow and by the still powerful followers of the late Francisco Franco as reckless.

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERATION of an Oklahoma law allowing women to purchase beer at the age 18 while men must wait for their 21st birthday should produce a ruling some time before the middle of the year.

BRITISH MYSTERY AUTHOR AGATHA CHRISTIE died at her home near London yesterday. Christie published 85 novels that sold more than 350 million copies. Many of her works were produced on the stage and made into motion pictures.

- By Terry Croft



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IVCC Newsletter Restructured; Space Open to Local Groups

By Kevin McCauley

Confronted with a growingly-strained financial situation, a concerned group of Isla Vista residents gathered last Thursday night to formulate plans calling for a restructuring of the Isla Vista City Council (IVCC) Newsletter. This resulted in a major step towards creating a "community" newspaper, with space available to all local service groups.

The committee discussed several ways to expand the newsletter in an attempt to keep it financially solvent until the end of the fiscal year. Topics on the agenda included the philosophical outlook of the paper, what the image and name of the revised paper should be, and the present financial situation. All their findings will be made available to the IVCC Council for further consideration.

LACKING FUNDS

In a report prepared by IVCC communications coordinator, Nadja Maril, it was revealed that the Newsletter's net income from varied sources stands at \$740. With the current cost of publication for a four page newsletter set at \$230 per printing, two major problems result.

"There will only be enough money to put out three more two

page newsletters," stated Maril, "Since the newsletter is bi-monthly, this means we will run out of money by mid-March."

"It costs IVCC 77 cents per column inch to publish a four page newsletter." As a solution to this problem, Maril suggested that commercial advertising space be made available.

"If we charge \$2 per column inch, and we make available one page of a two page newsletter to advertising, the advertising would pay for the cost of printing both pages." Maril believed this would allow publication of the newsletter for the remainder of the year, but this solution was not satisfactory to the rest of the committee.

Instead, the committee suggested that the paper be expanded to eight pages, and rather than sell advertising space to commercial enterprises, the

four center pages be opened to other community groups.

A motion by Carmen Lodise, the Economic Development Coordinator, recommended that "community groups be charged \$1.25 per column inch for space in the newsletter."

A letter to this end was drafted by Tom Dargan and will be circulated. Approximately fifteen community groups, such as the I.V. Medical Clinic, the Credit Union, the Women's Center and the URC, will be approached with this idea.

In order to upgrade the image of the newsletter, the committee concluded that "features, opinion columns, cartoons and commentaries would be appropriate for the paper." The newsletter will be called "The Mesa Express."

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Presidency Symposium Speakers Discuss Upcoming Nat'l Elections and Candidates

By Laurie Battle

A variety of opinions on national politics were expressed by various participants in the American Presidency symposium held this past weekend at UC Irvine.

One of the featured speakers at the symposium was Senator Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota, who thus far is a "non-candidate" in the presidential race. In an interview, Humphrey spoke in favor of a system whereby the country would be split into approximately six regions that would hold primaries operating under federal standards. He stated that he felt this would eliminate the current "popularity contest" system which enables a candidate to "win in the primaries and still not come through and be the nominee."

Humphrey said that he "would be perfectly willing if the situation permits" to take on either Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford, Republican contenders for the Presidency. He called Reagan a "very able man and competent campaigner," but said that he was "perhaps more vulnerable" than Ford because he "tends to give too simple answers to complex questions."

PRIME TIME

Humphrey said that this time around "the Republicans will have the prime time showing and the Democrats will be coming in on the late show." This means that in 1976 the big primaries battle will be in the Republican party for a change.

George Reedy, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson and author of the book "The Twilight of the Presidency", talked about Ford and said that "his greatest asset is that he has style."

He called Ford "a simple,

plain, direct man, rather candid..." who "seems to be what the people want." Although there "doesn't seem to be much support for him," Reedy said, "people like him." In the long run he feels that this will make up for Ford's lack of apparent support at this time.

Reedy stated that there is a lot of disillusionment and indifference to politics in this country now. "The new type of presidency will have to be

relevant to people's lives," he concluded.

PRESS ROLE

Grant Dillman, Vice President of United Press International (UPI), said that "we (the press) are not doing as much as we could be right now in reflecting the candidates' views because there are just too many of them."

He plans to have more of a concentration on the issues in this election, something that was impossible in 1972 because

"Nixon barricaded himself in the White House and campaigned through surrogates."

Dr. Thomas Cronin, professor of political science and author of the book "The State of the Presidency", called the Vice Presidency "a job whose time has passed," and favors abolishing the office altogether. He cited the lack of power of both Humphrey and Rockefeller as Vice President, and referred to the Vice Presidency as "a constant reminder to the President of his own mortality".

Cronin feels that "we need shared leadership," and would like to see an appointed Vice President who would take over

some of the President's administrative duties.

REDUCTION

Cronin called for a reduction in the size of the Presidential Cabinet and the currently six hundred member White House staff. According to Cronin, "We the people have got a responsibility in this campaign to have the candidates spell out for us what they mean by an open presidency."

California pollster Mervin Field criticized politicians for "misreading the signs" when they say that people feel that Washington isn't working. "The people really want the system to work," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Freeing the Isla Vista 15,000

On the evening of January 22, the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will host hearings on-campus dealing with the incorporation of Isla Vista. These hearings are specifically designed to give concerned citizens their chance to voice their opinions on the subject of Isla Vista cityhood.

The importance of such hearings cannot be stressed enough. Since it is the people of Isla Vista who are directly affected by incorporation, it is this input which must be heard. LAFCO needs to know the community's sentiments and concerns.

One of the major concerns involving the incorporation proposal is the finances of the new city. Many long-time residents fear heavy tax increased in the 1980's, when revenues from the state begin to decrease. Input into the question of taxation is especially important. Are Isla Vistans indeed willing to pay the cost of self-government? A survey taken during the recent elections indicated that a majority

of local residents would pay increased rents in order to obtain cityhood.

Another question involves police services. Would an Isla Vista police department be properly trained to handle violent and serious crimes? While there is little doubt concerning the necessity of local priorities in law enforcement, the question remains as to whether Isla Vista can attract competent people to handle crime of a more serious nature.

Most importantly, however, is the life-style in I.V. Isla Vistans have different concerns and desires from most of the rest of Santa Barbara county. The need for an alternative government responsive to the needs of Isla Vista's particular citizenry is most important.

Isla Vista needs self-determination. The philosophy of life here differs greatly from that of Goleta or Santa Barbara. Local control of government would allow for Isla Vista to set its own goals and priorities, it would allow the community to tailor itself to its citizens, rather than the reverse.

LETTERS

Important Volunteer Program

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to an important volunteer program available here at UCSB. The Work Incorporated project run under the auspices of A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) is in need of more student volunteers.

Work Inc. is run in affiliation with one of the Santa Barbara community sheltered workshops for handicapped adults. This workshop attempts to simulate a real work experience for the handicapped in order to prepare these people for a niche in the work force. The ultimate goal is to develop individual skills so that a handicapped person may possess marketable abilities.

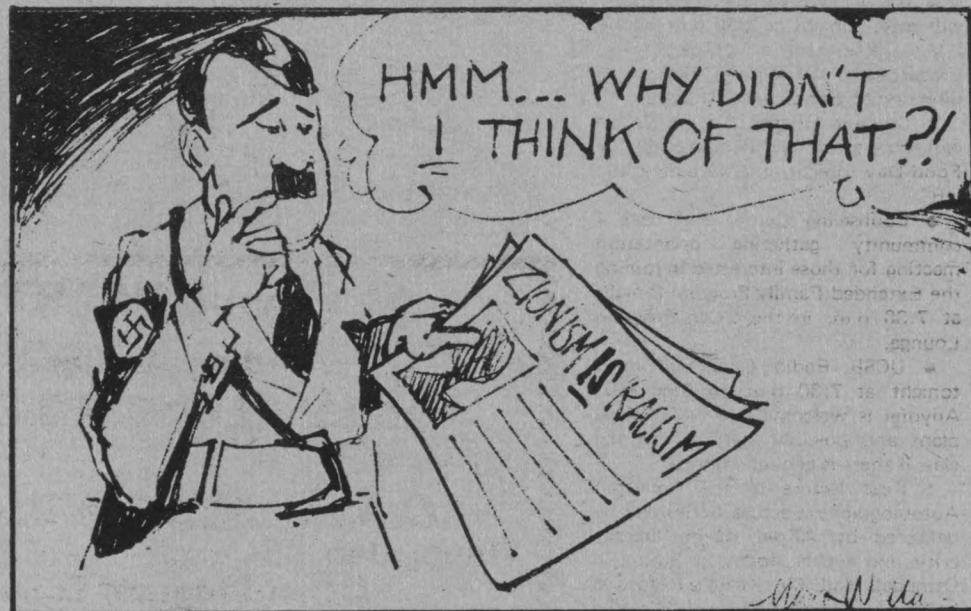
The CAB project, Work Inc., complements this goal by attempting to provide the social development necessary to any member of our work force. Work Inc. sponsors activities such as bowling, picnics, dances, etc. for the handicapped adults. These activities provide an important set of experiences for all the people involved. The benefit derived from; and the number of these activities is directly proportional to the number of students volunteering their time to this project.

It is our hope that UCSB volunteers will help to overcome the silent discrimination that our society directs against handicapped adults. One way to achieve this goal is by working in interpersonal situations where the full extent of a person's handicap might be evident. To get involved just contact CAB at 961-2391 or better yet, come up to our office on the 3rd floor of the UCen and sign-up.

Ralph Milliff
CAB CoChairperson
John Bonno
Work Inc. Project Leader



The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.



Guest Commentary

UCSB Administration A la Roma: Watch the Pieces Come Tumbling Down

By John L. McDonald

The already-tottering administration of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle was dealt a



crushing blow last week from revelations in Santa Barbara Municipal Court on the case of Edward Mackie. Though Mackie

was exonerated in the 7½ hour hearing, three of UCSB's top-ranking administrators and several police officials emerged from the legal battle redfaced and badly bloodied by the embarrassing testimony. No less a figure than Judge Joseph Lodge delivered a scathing indictment of the University's covert and discriminatory anti-student activities.

In the tradition of Watergate *deja vu*, one campus official confessed to the existence of the administration's "enemies list" — consisting of students unpopular in the eyes of the administration. Ed Mackie and Murv Glass naturally took top billing on the blacklist. Reports on the "enemies" weekly activities, testimony revealed, were compiled and circulated on the top floor of the administration building to keep Chancellor Cheadle & Co. informed of potentials for student unrest.

What angers me most is that MY name was excluded from the list. Every student activist worth his salt has cherished the dream of being elevated to Administration Enemy No. 1. I firmly believe that I am every bit as deserving of this honor as Mackie or Glass; so help me Rip Van Cheadle.

Enemy lists are nothing new. It appears

that every college campus which engages in clandestine activities has one. And when you enforce it with the constant menace of a private police force, a battalion of spies from the Dean of Students office, and a variety of disciplinary and academic sanctions this "might is right" philosophy transforms Nazism to a present day form of totalitarianism known as Cheadlism.

Cheadle has little more than a year remaining in office and he hopes to bow out gracefully — the tar and feathers of his critics notwithstanding. He issued a directive recently to that effect: "No more student disruptions on this campus for the remainder of the academic year." We must all be good little students. Or else! Naturally, Cheadle's advisors ran for cover in the wake of the Mackie case, being unable to explain to the Chief Executive how the truth came out — under oath and in a court of law.

The catalogue of his administration's misdeeds in office would fill a volume fit to be burned — and probably will be. The Mackie case marks a point of entry into the subject. No amount of levity should disguise the unmistakable and malicious hand of Cheadle on this campus. What could be more amusing, or more revolting, than the spectacle of powerful men making fools of themselves — at our expense?

This commentary is the first in a series of critical analyses on the UCSB administration. So crank up your paper shredders, Bernon Baby!

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Counseling Center will show a filmstrip and have a rap on the Extended Family Program today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Taoist Meditation Society will have beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes daily at 8 a.m. on the lawn west of UCen.
- Taoist Meditation Society will present an Herbalogy Class with Dr. William LeSasier today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tai Chi Academy in I.V.
- Science Fiction Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294. Discussion will include "Children of Dune" and whatever else comes up. All Sci Fi fans are welcome.
- Project Survival will offer a slide presentation on nuclear power and the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1611.
- Isla Vista Planning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar, to discuss the direction of planning in Isla Vista.
- Student Hunger Action Group will show a film and discuss plans for Food Day tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the URC.
- Counseling Center will have a community gathering orientation meeting for those interested in joining the Extended Family Program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- UCSB Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg 407. Anyone is welcome; we will discuss plans and possibly start a licensing class if there is enough interest.
- First lecture of the American Autobiography Lecture Series will be delivered by Alfred Kazin, literary critic and author, today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Mr. Kazin's lecture is entitled, "The Self as History: Reflections on Autobiography."
- Campus Advance for Christ will host Landon Saunders, the voice of radio's "Heartbeat" program, today through Thursday. He invites anyone interested in Christ or Personhood to bring a sack lunch and any questions to rap with him at noon in UCen 2284 on any of these three days.
- UCSB Library will present a tour of services today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Meet at the Library Info Desk.
- Department of Dramatic Art will have open auditions for one-act plays tonight at 7 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre.
- Judo-Aikido Club will sponsor Judo Competition tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 1270. For more info, call 685-2146.
- Ski Team will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Asian Student Union will have their first general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

- "Behind the Green Door" will be shown tomorrow night at 6,8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall. This X-rated flick stars Marilyn Chambers; admission is \$1.50.
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● NOW will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Bldg 513 to discuss the November State Conference and what's happening on campus.
● KCSB-FM radio will have a general staff meeting tomorrow night in UCen 2272. All staff, please attend; visitors welcome.
● UCSB Mountaineering Club will have their first meeting of the quarter tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in SH 1004.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- KCSB-FM news department is in need of volunteers to fill several positions. If news is your bag, contact Bill at 961-3757 or drop by KCSB between 9 and 5 on weekdays.
- A.S. Judicial Council is now accepting applications for two spaces on the Council. Interested students should apply immediately at the A.S. Office, UCen, 3rd Floor.

Rabi Lecture Cancelled

We regret to announce that the lecture by I.I. Rabi, on January 15, has been cancelled. The series will begin with Lee DuBridg, on January 22 at 4 p.m. in Physics 1610.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Extended Family Meeting

The Extended Family, a campus effort aimed at "community building," will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in the UCen program lounge. Staff, students, faculty and alumni, as well as their household and nuclear family members are invited to attend.

Each participant will become a member of an Extended Family, a small group of diverse individuals committed to working at developing a sense of

community and belonging to each other. Any questions comments or ideas can be directed to Marya Weinstock or Jane Carlisle at 961-2781.

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Gauchos Learn From Alumni, Win All-Cal by Beating Bruins

By Brian Kelley

If there is any sport in which UCSB has a tradition it is volleyball. The Gauchos have made the NCAA Finals the last two years and have continually produced outstanding teams. Last Friday, the 1976 volleyball squad found out just how good some of the past players are.

The annual alumni-varsity volleyball game featured eleven former Gaucho greats, four of whom played on last year's team. The end result was an exciting five game thriller which ended with the Alums turning back a brilliant comeback effort by the '76 Gauchos.

Coach Gus Mee, who played for the Alumni, saw his squad drop the first two games 15-4, 15-10. Mee felt his team was just too tight and the reason being that it was the first time a few players had ever played before the house crowd.

GAUCHOS COMEBACK
UCSB loosened up after the

initial setback and rebounded to take the next two games and stay alive 15-10, 16-14. Perhaps Mee's

appearance during these two contests helped the Gauchos psychologically since they often play against the coach.

The final game ended 15-11 in favor of the Alumni but the Gauchos did prove one point, that this year's team, despite all the new faces, is capable of carrying on that volleyball tradition. After all, there probably isn't a collegiate team in the nation who could have beaten the Alumni.

As Mee pointed out, "The Alumni should never lose in this game again. No longer do they quit playing after they leave UCSB, because of the pro leagues they play year round and come back as stronger, smarter and overall better players."

After watching Jeff Reddan, Jay Hanseth and Skip Allen dominate the net and Mike Maas and Dean Novak dig the

impossible, it's an achievement itself that the Gauchos extended the match the entire distance.

UCSB WINS ALL CAL

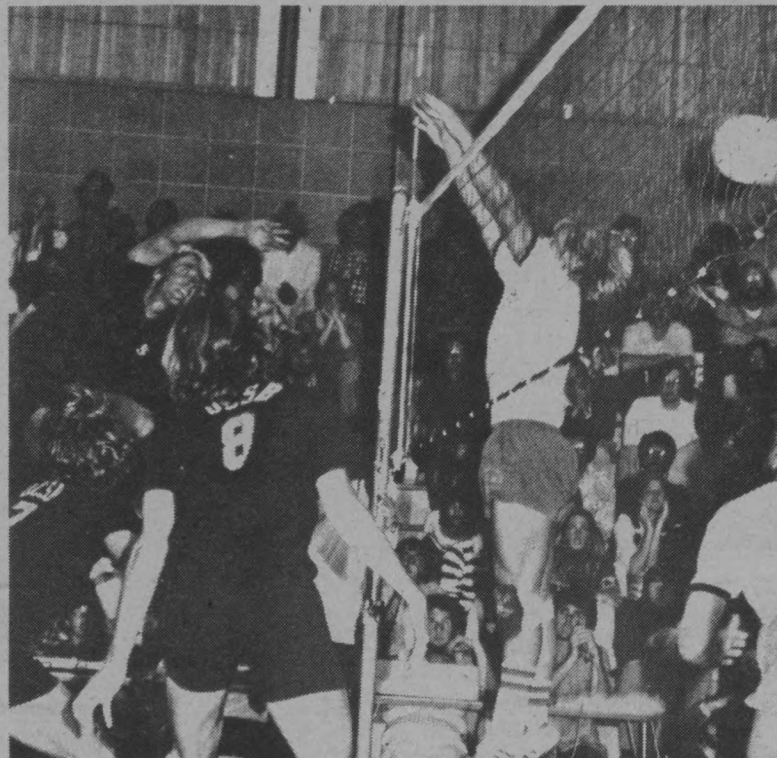
One would think that after playing such an awesome team the Gauchos could excel against their intercollegiate opponents. Well the next day, UCSB proved that assumption correct.

The All Cal tournament at UC Riverside set the stage for the Gauchos to show off their talents against arch rival UCLA.

UCSB did not drop a single game in winning the tourney. Coach Mee was particularly impressed with the Gauchos' play in the finals when they totally dominated the Bruins, taking the best two out of three match 15-6, 15-9.

This was the best the Gauchos have played this year and even though the regular season is a long way off, these games and tournaments are important in building up the team's confidence and giving exposure to some of the inexperienced players.

Perhaps for continued success UCSB should play their Alumni before every important match. Perhaps before the NCAA Finals someone should arrange another game. It might be worthwhile.



NICE TRY DEAN - Gary Hooper drills one past the block of Dean Novak. Although the Gauchos could not defeat the Alumni, they were impressive and even more so when UCSB won the All-Cal Tournament the next day.
photo: Matt Pfeffer

Tickets for Westwood

On Thursday, January 22 the UCSB basketball teams will be playing the UCLA Bruins in Westwood at Pauley Pavillon. As in years past, tickets will be available however in very limited supply, for UCSB students who wish to attend.

This coming Wednesday, January 9, tickets will go on sale at Rob Gym beginning at 9 a.m. Tickets will be sold for \$2.50 and only one ticket will be allowed per student with reg card. They promise to go very fast.

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Conference

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gaining public control of funds.
COLORADO

Sam Brown, treasurer of Colorado, spoke on how he was confronting the problem of where public money was going. "I hold half of the money in Colorado in my hands. I go to various banks and ask them for a disclosure of where their private money is going. If they answer in agriculture, low housing, or small businesses, I allocate funds to those banks," explained Brown. He also pointed out that the outcome of his move had made small sized banks become medium sized banks and medium sized banks become large sized banks.

CONSUMERISM

Another area covered by the conference was how to bring consumer and producer together. George Ballis, ex-director of National Land for People, spoke of a fight he was involved in regarding the San Joaquin Valley in Fresno. This area is the richest agricultural center in California, Ballis explained, yet it is mostly owned by the Southern Pacific railroad. They were given the land by the government in the 1800's under the assumption that they would build a railroad there

Libel Conspiracy cont...

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Glass claims that his letter to the subcommittee, contents of which are as yet unavailable to the Nexus, contains evidence from people in the Chancellor's office which "prove Cheadle's involvement in the elections."

Defendant Minow, who says that he offered pro-Glass articles equal time in last year's Nexus, is in favor of the election investigation. "I would like to see the committee do something because I for one don't think the elections are run to the best of the university's students' ability. That's not to say they're unfair

but they could be run better."

NO COMMENT

All defendants declined comment on their expectations for the case. Said Glenn Woods, general counsel for the University of California, "The complaint is now in the courts and that's where it's going to be decided, and that's where it should be decided."

Glass is thoroughly optimistic in regards to the outcome of the suit. "I expect to have everybody found guilty on at least one charge, not necessarily the same one."

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and then sell the land to settlers for \$2.50 to \$5.00 acre. Ballis is presently involved in a suit against Southern Pacific for breach of contract. He also dwelled into how tied up all other food services, such as supermarket chains and produce transportation, are with Southern Pacific.

His thrust is to get the land back to the people. "The canal that is furnishing water for this valley was built by public monies. Its upkeep is being supported by public monies. And yet the land belongs to a corporation. Eating is a political move in this regard. I urge all of you to start thinking about what you are consuming and ask for your support in this fight," Ballis ended.

Plans are currently being made for a national conference in Austin, Texas this coming June.

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