

# DAILY NEXUS

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Women organize week---

### Six demands spark week

By CHRISTY WISE

Women's liberation at UCSB, an area of increasing support, has finally evolved from discussion to action. Next week, proclaimed Women's Week, includes a list of six demands aimed at focusing attention on action needed at UCSB, and daily activities to increase awareness.

Sponsored by the Isla Vista Women's Center and the Women's Political Group, help was also given by the women's sociology and history classes. Plans for the politically oriented week have been in progress since last quarter. They are aimed at educating people on campus about the overall oppression and discrimination of women, and toward showing ways with which the situation can and should be dealt, both locally and nationally.

"Professors and teaching assistants have been asked to participate in the week by centering discussions around women in their field, the role of women in their classes and generally about women in our society," explained coordinator Celeste Plaister.

Numerous activities include films, speakers, discussions, drama productions and a retreat at the end of the week.

Women's Week demands are as follows:

- 1) WE DEMAND a Women's Studies Department similar to those on other campuses, such as San Diego State. Present sociology and history classes which focus on women are overloaded, indicating a need for a Women's Studies Department.
- 2) WE DEMAND an end to the UCSB Health Center's

\$15 contraception examination fee and the \$4 pregnancy test fee. Women's needs are natural, not extraneous diseases that merit special fees.

3) WE DEMAND that the Health Center hire full-time certified gynecologists. Fifty-two per cent of the undergraduates are women with needs which involve gynecological services.

4) WE DEMAND that the University work to balance



the present unequal ratio of women and men graduate students, professors and administrators.

5) WE DEMAND a struggle towards an end to sexist language. Does "mankind" and "he" really include women?

6) WE DEMAND a perpetual fight toward ending all forms of discrimination and oppression against women.

#### WOMEN'S WEEK ACTIVITIES

MONDAY, MAY 1: At noon a discussion will be held with Frances Gledhill in the UCen Program Lounge. Gledhill has been active in social causes for most of her life, starting at age 12 by supporting women's suffrage. She is active in Santa Barbara working with a housing project for low-income senior citizens, serving as the informal head of Common Cause for the 13th

#### ABORTION

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Congressional District. She is also a director of a radio commentary show that broadcasts locally three times a day, six days a week, and is a member of Women's Strike for Peace.

Monday evening at 7:30, the Isla Vista Women's Center is having an Open House, located at 6504 Pardall.

TUESDAY, MAY 2: Lynn Cooper, an Abortion Action speaker from Planned Parenthood will give a speech at noon on the UCen lawn. During the day a taped discussion of a Los Angeles lesbian group will be played over KCSB. A Gay/Straight Dialogue is planned for 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen. A film titled, "Growing Up Female" will be shown in 1920 Ellison at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film, (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

### Liberation...

By LYN GOLDFARB

The cry for liberation and self-determination of the oppressed has become a frequent moan from the masses of people. They moan because they are heard, but rarely taken seriously, like a case of influenza, a short-term disease one quickly recovers from without serious consequence. But it is not a disease or a stage of life we will grow out of. It is a serious movement, where the oppressed minorities of color, race, religion and sex are

*Goldfarb, currently involved in the women's liberation movement, expresses her feelings, thoughts and goals in anticipation of Women's Week.*

standing up to their oppressors and demanding that they be treated like equal members of the human race. We do not want to be identical to our oppressors. That would be ridiculous, and would accomplish little more than putting masks on our faces, disguising our guilt and promoting our ethnocentrism by exploiting someone else.

I am a member of the liberation movement. I believe in self-determination and the development of pride in all people. I believe in my own liberation from the oppressed

"I was not meant to be a passive, quiet, subordinate human being, dependent on a male for my pleasure, on my children for my meaning and purpose, and on marriage for my respect and my life."

group that I am a part of. I am concurrently a member of two groups, one which is oppressed — I am a female, and one which is fighting that oppression — I am becoming a liberated woman.

As a member of the women's liberation movement, I believe that fundamentally there is no difference between women and men, with the exception of the basic biological sexual distinction. If women and men were raised in the same manner, eliminating the felt necessity to channel children into prefabricated feminine and masculine roles, they would be able to function as equals. They would be judged on their human attributes, and would be liked or disliked according to their asexual



personality, instead of primarily being evaluated on whether they have a penis or firmly developed breasts.

I believe that women do not have a set role in society. I was not meant to be a passive, quiet, subordinate human being, dependent on a male for my pleasure, on my children for my meaning and purpose and on marriage for my respect and my life. I am entitled, as a human being, to have the same inalienable and social rights as the White middle class Protestant male. I do not need laws to

"A woman should not be judged a poor labor risk by the stereotyped assumption that it is a woman's nature to tire of her work and retire to be a housewife."

protect me from reaching my potential; it is my choice as to how many hours I want to work, under what conditions and at what kind of job. The only protective labor laws should provide decent, respectable and humane

### needed now!

conditions for all workers, female and male. I want equal job opportunities, and equal pay for equal work. I want to be applicable for a job according to my capabilities, not whether I have a husband who is also supporting my family, or whether I will get pregnant and have to take maternity leave.

A woman with a small child is not a defective worker; day care centers can be provided to care for the children of the worker-mother. A woman should not be judged a poor labor risk by the stereotyped assumption that it is a woman's nature to tire of her work and retire to be a housewife. That is being judged guilty, requiring you to prove your innocence of that stereotype. A woman applying for a job should be considered on how capable she is for the work, not on how many words a minute she can type.

Facilities should be constructed to be used for the

"Chivalry is dead, degrading and utterly useless."

physical development of women. If women were trained in increasing their strength and developing their coordination, the myth of the "weaker sex" would disappear. Women should be thoroughly trained in self-defense so they will not fall victim to the dangerously oppressive tendencies of some men. Women should be able to walk down dark streets alone at night. A man can be a companion, but the woman will have to cease depending on a man for her protection. Chivalry is dead, degrading and utterly useless.

I believe that a woman has as much right to her body as a man does. A woman need not be protected from the pleasure and need for sex by the unnatural and repressive double standard of what a woman and man can do in terms of sexual freedom. A woman is burdened by potential pregnancy and although contraceptives do help, they are usually the responsibility of the woman. Research funds should be utilized to develop a safe, readily available birth control device for men. Contraceptives for both females and males should be thoroughly researched and tested before being placed on the market and third world sisters (and brothers) should (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



# Action needed for women's liberation

(Continued from p. 1)

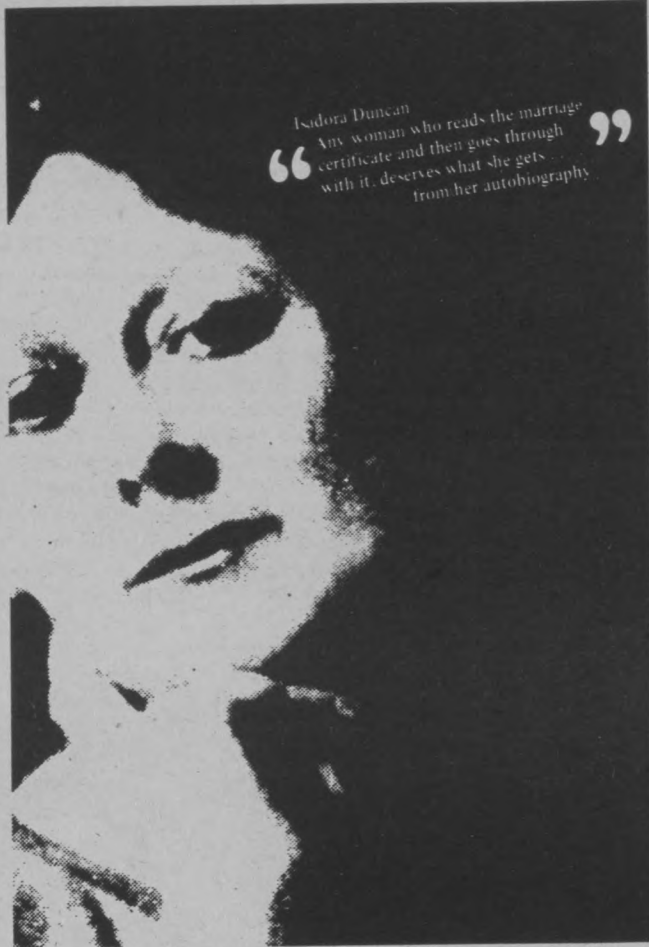
not be used as guinea pigs in the testing of birth control. A woman is too often regarded as a sexual object. She is forced into believing she should be sexually appealing to be liked by a man. She must place herself in a subordinate position to appear worthwhile to a male's interests. Once she has heightened his sexual desires, she has to play "hard to get" in order to maintain her respectability, a respectability that is strengthened by the fact she has a man.

I feel marriage is probably the most effective means of perpetuating the sexist roles and the oppression of women. For women, marriage is not a choice but it is expected of us. An unmarried woman is considered a displaced person. All her life she has been trained to belong to someone. With marriage, a woman moves from her father's home to become her husband's wife and her children's mother — but who is she?

Women's liberation looks toward respectable, viable alternatives to the monogamous, patriarchal family. One alternative does exist within the confines of the nuclear family. The husband and wife could share the responsibilities of being the homemaker, cook and baby-raiser (or they could send the child to a day care center). Other options are: communal living, group marriages, homosexual marriages or just a healthy outlook towards unmarried women living alone. There should be no laws governing who (or how many) can live in a house or apartment. Women and men shouldn't have to be married to be able to legally and respectably live together.

Another belief of the women's liberation movement is that both women and men should be free from the exploitation of advertising. Women, by their suppressed role in society are the main ploy of the advertisement industry. They are conned into purchasing unnecessary devices to make housekeeping and their plight as women easier yet more encompassing. Advertising also exploits women by using female sexuality to sell items. A product is supposed to be better if pictured with a sexually attractive, blonde, tall, slender, voluptuous woman. This type of product appeal is both demeaning and an insult to the integrity and intelligence of both females and males.

Women's liberation feels women suffer from psychological deprivation, economic and sexual exploitation. We are working towards a world where both women and men will be liberated from the roles that enclose and destroy them.



Isadora Duncan  
"Any woman who reads the marriage certificate and then goes through with it, deserves what she gets."  
from her autobiography

## CMI petitions

The California Marijuana Initiative is attempting to place the question of decriminalization of marijuana on the November ballot. All signatures dated May 1 or earlier must be turned in on May 1, but those still with petitions must turn them in to the Santa Barbara Community Union (upstairs over the Whole Earth at 1221 State Street) today so they may be processed and precincted. Signatures dated prior to and including May 1 will be invalid if not turned in on May 1.

CMI has collected 225,000 signatures statewide but still need 100,000 more. Only 5,000 signatures have been collected in Santa Barbara County. If you would like to sign, or volunteer to help, call the Union at 963-9119 or 963-9119.

# Activities planned for local women

(Continued from p. 1)

made by Julie Reichert and Jim Klein, explores the lives of six American women and attempts to show how women are socialized and what their roles in society are.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3: From noon until 2 a discussion will be held in 2272 UCen about the possibility of initiating a Women's Studies Department. At the Women's Center from 3 to 5 p.m. is the first meeting of a weekly counseling session where individual women can discuss any problems or thoughts with another woman. The film "Growing Up Female" will be shown at 4 in 1910 Ellison. A puppet show sponsored by the National Organization for Women is planned for 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. The show will convey how sex roles affect children.

THURSDAY, MAY 4: Black feminist Laura Moorhead will speak at noon on the UCen lawn. A multi-media show about the history of women will be shown at 3 p.m. in 1179 Chem, sponsored by the Women's History class. At 7:30 discussions will be held in Santa Cruz's lounge and the Women's Center about "Women's Liberation — A Threat or A Promise."

FRIDAY, MAY 5: The UCen lawn at noon is the site of Guerilla Theater to be put on by a group of women from the Women's Center. The departure time is 4 p.m. for the Women's Retreat which is being sponsored by the Women's Center. Cars are needed to travel from the Center to College Cabin located on San Marcos Pass Road on the way to Lake Cachuma. The retreat will be a relaxing weekend of discussions, entertainment (bring musical instruments) and getting to know sisters in the struggle. Cost for the retreat is \$1.50. Retreaters will return sometime Saturday afternoon.

SATURDAY, MAY 6: A party is planned for Saturday night from 9 on. There will be a band and free wine with a dollar donation charge to purchase a cup. Everyone is invited.

During the entire week, KCSB will be run by women as much as possible, and a literature table will be set up in front of the UCen to sell posters, literature and to offer information about the movement.

## A.S. elections May 2, 3



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# Shanti to sing for the clinic

The Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic is presenting a benefit concert featuring Shanti tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Shanti, who played with Dave Mason in his recent Santa Barbara Concert, offers a unique blend of Indian music and American rock, including such diverse

instruments as sarod, guitar, tabla, pass, taal and drums.

Also on the program will be locals, Noah's Natural Rhythm, Homespun (formerly Friends) and Jim Crocker, who sings bawdy folksongs.

The Clinic saw 800 patients last month, and has recently hired another doctor on a half-time basis to enable more patients to be seen and to eliminate the lengthy waits experienced by some in the past. 20 per cent of the patients are seeking conception control and, surprisingly, 38 per cent of the patients are students. The Clinic feels this is an indication that the Student Health Center is not meeting certain needs of students.

In addition to tomorrow night's concert, other programs are being started by the Clinic in an attempt to become self-sufficient. One of these programs, called Hemaquest, not only provides the Clinic with funds, but also gives \$4 per week to members of the community who donate 20 ccs. of blood, as well as contributing to a scholarship fund.

Tickets for the concert are available at the UCen Information booth and at the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar in the Isla Vista Community Service Center.



# Sieroty to speak

State Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, foremost spokesman for coastline protection, will speak in 1179 Chem. tomorrow at 3 p.m. His talk will deal with the responsiveness of the State Legislature to environmental problems. Sieroty introduced coastline protection bills in both this and the last session of the Legislature.

The speech is sponsored by Ecology Action, a group which has been involved this quarter in a campaign to put a strong coastline protection

initiative on the November ballot. For more information, contact Eileen Kadesh at 968-8979 or Phil Spector at 965-6312.

# Party to the people

A community party will be held tonight at 8:30 on the 6600 block of Sueno Road in Isla Vista. Hot Bently will provide the music for the street dance, which is sponsored by the Isla Vista Government Project.

The Project believes that through community social solidarity, political unity will come.



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# Chimps and Premack to farm Devereux

By CHRISTY WISE

If someone told you that a UCSB professor was trying to help chimpanzees learn how to farm, you'd probably think he was crazy. But farming is one of many plans projected by Psychology Professor David Premack for his Chimpanzee Facility which is awaiting Regental approval next month.

The site, west of the Devereux Lagoon and south of Phelps Road, was recently approved by UCSB's Physical Planning Committee. It was one of five alternative sites which were studied by Architect William H. Liskamm and presented to the PPC. Sites three, four and five, located on the Storke Campus, near the airport, were considered unsatisfactory for the chimps because of the distractions created by surrounding activities and because of a loss of flexibility and options for future activities which would be created due to the unique needs of the proposed facility.

The main problems of the two west campus sites are ones of environmental disruption by the facility itself. According to Liskamm, "If the facility could be constructed and operated at this site (two) in a manner that would not threaten the existing ecological systems it might provide the basis for securing the entire western part of this campus as a scientific preserve." Of the two sites, the second one is least ecologically disruptive and therefore, was the choice of the PPC.

Premack feels that, "Site two is a compromise but I hope it will work out." He explained that, "Since the University doesn't own the surrounding land, a high rise or housing development could be built in the future which might ruin the research. I'm banking on the fact that this won't happen. Basically, it's a good site."

Premack's project, generally the study of the nature of human intellect through the comparative study of the intellect of chimpanzees, requires two acres; one each for a lab and a compound and 20 additional surrounding acres of unoccupied natural land to serve as a buffer.

The site must provide the animal with freedom from distractions. The project specifies very few deliveries, bike transportation as opposed to parking lot and cars and limited use. "This research keeps the land largely intact," added Premack. His \$300,000 project is being partially financed by the National Science Foundation and also by other grants. Construction will begin this summer if the project is approved.

The nature of the research and its goals are primary reasons for moving the chimps to an isolated site. Long term research, like that of Premack, requires that the animals be kept in cages for many years. "This can create a stir-crazy animal who is difficult to work with and of an unnatural temperament," Premack explained. "The enormous cages which are presently being used are large but they are still concrete and mesh and can't adequately stimulate the animal. He becomes bored and ultimately dangerous. The well-being of the

animal and the nature of the research is much better with an intact animal who can breed and live under natural conditions."

The proposed facility will include a building with natural housing for the chimps, a laboratory, testrooms, a few offices and an outside compound where the chimps will exercise and interact. The cages will have dirt floors, a tree and a toilet appropriate to the chimp, such as

not the chimps have the cognitive prerequisites to perform these skills and activities, has already been affirmatively assessed in the lab. In the field, the researchers will apply certain selective pressures to the species to develop his skills in solving certain problems.

For instance, a chimpanzee's normal basis for communication is through affective, emotional states. One chimp predicts his

only after he eats a non-preferred food, the result being that he will associate the non-preferred food with the preferred food and its value to him will increase. Thus, in the compound, two chimps will have different attitudes toward the same non-preferred food.

This new form of communication, called symbolic communication, resembles that of humans. Researchers have learned that this communication can be taught to chimps, the question now being whether or not they can invent it themselves. According to Premack, "In the beginning broad hints will be given which ultimately will become weaker and weaker. We will not push them to do something they can't do, only things that in principle, they can do." As for day-to-day activities, Premack explained, "The chimps will have something such as farming to do during the day so they aren't just sitting in a cage. A local orange farmer has consented to allowing the chimps to pick his oranges."

This research of communication and understanding components of human intelligence has been applied to training methods for autistic children, for stroke patients and for teaching students by allowing them to make learning discoveries for themselves.

Premack feels that, "Our civilization is confined to a single species. It is interesting to speculate about a society where the homo sapiens are not commanding and using all other species for their benefit. Perhaps someday the chimp will live next door to man, not as a man or like a man, but as a separate species, co-existing with man."



photo: Tom Lendino

A farmer chimp surveys his land

a hole containing a log with flushing facilities. "The site will be built for a maximum of ten chimps, but there won't be more than five or six at any one time," stated Premack.

He explained further, "The research which has previously been centered around studying language and chimps is now at a point where the study of the origin of basic human milestones such as agriculture, art and religion, is feasible through the study of models. This is done with lab study and a simulated field."

The first question, whether or

excitement from another's excitement, the precondition being a common set of values on what is good and bad. When one is scared, another will also be scared because the same things scare them both.

In the lab, there are methods to insure that the animals do not assign the same values to things, such as deprivation and satiation and contingencies. An example of the first method is that one animal is given all the bananas he wants and another is given none.

When the two animals are in the compound together, one won't be as interested in the bananas as the other. The contingency method involves placing non-preferred foods with preferred foods, thereby raising the value of the non-preferred food. This is done by allowing the animal to eat a preferred food

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# MECHA, La Raza projects extensive...

For most students community involvement with disadvantaged peoples has tended to be a transitory stage, easily forgotten when a more glamorous social movement appears.

Such an attitude is absent for

BY RICH EBER

photos: KEVIN MURPHY

the members of MECHA and La Raza Libre. Most of the people in these organizations have dedicated themselves to a lifetime of serve of improving the plight of impoverished Chicanos.

a year. Most lack the educational tools necessary to rise out of the Barrio as Chicano University students have done.

In this environment of concentrated poverty on Santa Barbara's East Side, MECHA and La Raza Libre have set up their community service centers.

Originally the two groups worked out of MECHA, but after a much publicized dispute last fall La Raza Libre split from its parent organization. MECHA's \$21,000 budget was split evenly between the two organizations. As a result, both now work out of separate offices and administer different programs.

attitude among the majority can be summed up with the words of La Raza Libre member Rodrigo Clark: "Most of the people here are not concerned with bureaucratic functions. The emphasis is on work, not structural organization."

A vast majority of the work done by MECHA and La Raza Libre deals with enriching the educational experience of primary school children who are often academically behind their Anglo classmates.

Among the major problems faced by Chicano students are:

- Language and reading difficulties in English.

At MECHA's Centro de la Comunidad Tiburcio, on 722 N. Milpas, La Escuela Program places emphasis on giving "pre-school age and grammar school age children education relative to home experience," according to co-director Tim Vasquez. A bi-lingual, bi-cultural program, involving subjects ranging from history to theater, has been instituted so that children may work together in a school environment where they can get accustomed to one another.

Presently, 20 children are involved in this tutoring program which regularly includes 45 students. La Escuela depends heavily on University volunteers as a major educational resource.

Enrollment goes up to over 120 kids during the summer, according to Vasquez, with the main limitation on the program being money. Funds are used primarily for transportation and materials.

Other MECHA programs include a unique children's theater group, legal aid, a film project and translation services to people of the Chicano community.

La Raza Libre, whose community operations are run out of Casa de la Raza's at 601 East Montecito, has educational goals similar to MECHA. Nathon Lazano, who directs the educational operation from a cubbyhole-like office, says, "Education is a top priority, and a logical vehicle to seek solutions of self-determination."

The programs of La Raza Libre include a large scale tutoring operation, theater of hope, cultural activities, library, newsletter and student conferences. All are intended, in one tutor's words, to make "Chicanos proud to be who they are." Like MECHA, La Raza Libre's programs are more than merely organizational flow charts. A well stocked library and

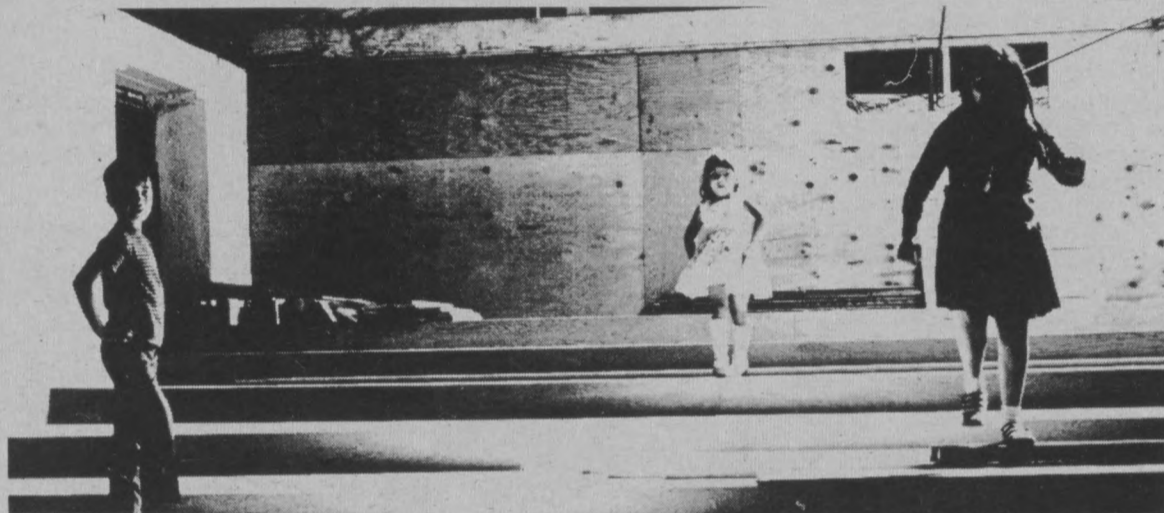
unfinished theater complex are indicative of the work they are doing.

Realizing that with limited resources it is impossible to reach every child in target area of five grade schools in the East Side, members of MECHA and La Raza Libre are hopeful that some of their ideas may one day be part of the regular curriculum in the schools.

La Escuela co-director Gene Arlos explained, "The results of MECHA's work are being documented and being made available to the school system to show what may go into an alternative pre-school program."

In a similar vein, La Raza Libre also is working with the Santa Barbara schools, trying to institute change in an education system which is not geared to the non-Anglo child. Lazano is hopeful that La Raza Libre soon may be the recipient of Federal Title 1 funds to develop their innovative program.

Both groups, rather than bucking the educational system which they obviously would like



CHILDREN PLAY on the steps of the theater La Raza Libre is helping to build at Casa de la Raza. Like most projects, the theater is awaiting the materials necessary to complete the project.

Santa Barbara, though known to the world as the land of affluent newlyweds and nearly deads, has a Spanish surname population of over 27 per cent. Many of these are in the poverty status of income less than \$3,000

The break arose principally from a dispute over where funds could be most effectively spent, but it is not of major consequence today. Although some members hope for reconciliation, the prevailing

• Lack of preparation for school in the home, where poverty conditions often exist.

• Social barriers in school which preclude necessary interaction with teachers and other students.

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## Yearbook Opinion Poll

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Vote YES regarding the 1973 LA CUMBRE yearbook---



"Out of \$11.75 A.S. fees per quarter, 21 cents goes toward the support of the 72-73 yearbook. Do you want this allocation to continue?"

### SIX KEY REASONS TO CONTINUE

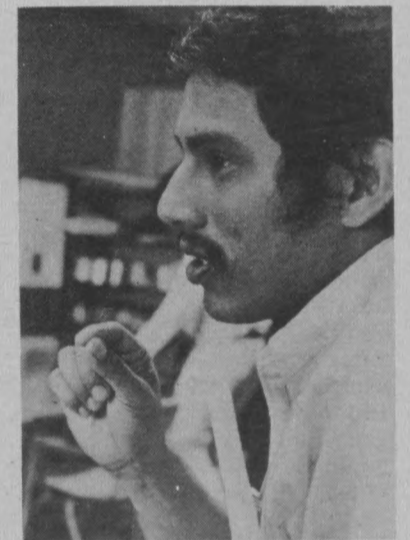
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# ...but feel the squeeze

to change, have worked very carefully to parallel the work of the public grammar schools by keeping in contact with teachers. But the work of a tutor does not end there. Tutors are in constant contact with parents, trying to improve communication and understanding with the Anglo-dominated world.

MECHA has provided interpreters and legal aid in addition to counseling of children. Similarly, Marta Perez, codirector of La Raza Libre's Union Escolar, feels "one of our main jobs is to reach as many parents of children as possible." In this way, Perez's co-director Betsy Ramos continued, "we can hope to break the cycle of ignorance and bring them (children) up to grade level."

The work of MECHA and La Raza Libre in their educational programs has not ended by any means. Both groups have instituted a conference budget which they hope to use to go into high schools to interest those students in the benefits of higher education. The desire is to provide the incentive needed to make "the big step up."

However, like many programs, this program was cut during the last year as part of a budgetary squeeze which severely restricted the effectiveness of many of their programs.

Having spent nearly half of what later turned out to be a budget of approximately \$11,000 during last summer, MECHA has been in a state of financial crisis ever since. According to tutor Anna Espinoza, "it's hard to explain to kids why we can't give them what they need." With visual aids lacking "we've had to improvise and be creative." So instead of having flash cards, erasers have had to be used in teaching math to third graders. With no funds for costumes in the children's theater, imagination and a lot of bubble gum has been used to hold the project together.

Suffering from similar budgetary woes, and lacking the resources needed to make their dreams into reality, La Raza Libre has been in a budgetary straightjacket. The group has relied on donated materials for its livelihood.

Both organizations, feeling the squeeze, asked A.S. government for large raises in their budgets for next year. In their

preliminary budget request for fiscal year 1972-73, MECHA requested \$23,835, and La Raza Libre asked for \$20,550.

Since the requests were made, both budgets have been trimmed to a tentative \$11,800 for MECHA and \$14,000 for La Raza. Before and after this budget cutting process occurred, there has been a growing amount



**NATHON LAZANO** directs La Raza Libre's educational operations, which comprise a good part of the organization's work.

of resentment over the manner in which monies have been allocated.

Basically, the major complaint of the two student groups is that Leg Council, though making important budgetary decisions affecting their programs, did not have the courtesy to respond to invitations given by MECHA and La Raza Libre to visit their centers.

Gene Arlos equated A.S. to "the high school trip of doing nothing except for going to a meeting twice a week and indiscriminately cutting budgets." La Raza Libre's Betsy Ramos adds "By the mere fact they don't come down and visit and have no idea what's happening in education, how can they (Leg Council) make decisions which are hurting a lot of kids?"

A.S. Executive Vice President Mike Salerno is in agreement with MECHA's and La Raza Libre's complaints of being ignored. Salerno stated, "At the beginning of the year Finance Board's responsibility was to evaluate each project personally. Rather than expending the time to do this, the board has acted irresponsibly to even meet regularly; consequently we didn't have information from our board about specific projects."

Finance Board Chairwoman Judy McClellan in a letter to the NEXUS (April 19) denied fiscal irresponsibility of her board and in the letter declined to reply to Salerno's charges.

Regardless of who's to blame, the tentative budgets of MECHA, La Raza and other organizations have been tentatively set and it will be up to the next Leg Council to determine what priority community projects deserve.

Members of MECHA and La Raza Libre feel their work merits top priority in budget allocations, because in one La Raza Libre member's words, "Monies allocated by A.S. has positive effects for UCSB in that it shows a humanitarian view towards



**WORKING WITH WHAT MATERIALS** they can get, tutors in MECHA's pre-school educational program instruct pupils using the bi-lingual, bi-cultural approach.

alleviating the problems of the oppressed Chicano Community." Salerno, in agreement with La Raza in what he terms "moral obligations of community work,"

also points out the A.S.'s other responsibilities of providing services to students and statewide lobby work. The executive vice (Continued on p. 16, col. 4)

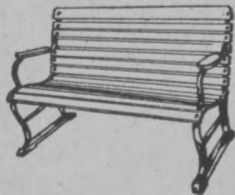
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# NEXUS

- Editorials
- Guest Opinion

## Tripping on Luna

—BY JAIME CUMMINS—

For some time now I have suspected that the astronauts are using hallucinogenic drugs on their moon flights. During the flight of Apollo 16 I have found irrefutable evidence to this effect. Consider this first piece of evidence, an official NASA news release printed in the L.A. Times on Saturday, April 22:

"HOUSTON—Astronaut John W. Young made a misstep Friday and ruined one of the most important tests of the Apollo 16 mission.

The \$1.2 million heat-flow experiment was put out of action when he caught his foot in a wire stretching across the ground and jerked it out of its connection.

"God I'm sorry," Young yelled, his voice filled with remorse.

"I guess we can forget about the heat-flow experiment now."

"God damn. It (the coiled wire) looks like a bunch of spaghetti."

I ask you, are these the actions the words of a normal American astronaut? Would any normal ex-boy scout take God's name in vain? Would any normal red-blooded American refer to the product of American technology as looking "like a bunch of spaghetti?" (The national food of that fascist country Italy). Any citizen would recognize these words and actions as those of a drug user.

This alone would warrant a congressional hearing, but even more blatant evidence of illegal and immoral actions taking place on the moon are exhibited by this official NASA news release printed in the L.A. Times on Saturday, April 22, 1972:

"Duke: "The lunar surface is super...we are making footprints about one-half inch deep.

Boy is this ever a trip!"

Young: "...Go in a straight line, don't fall down."

Duke: "I'm getting hung up...."

Young: "Heck with it. Let's go on."

Duke: "Oh, boy!"

Young: "Look at those beautiful rocks...Is this ever neat, Charlie."

Duke: "It was a big rock, I'll tell you."

Young: "No, it was a big hole."

Duke: "Is this great!"

They sounded like two tourists turned loose in a gift store.

"This is super," one of them yelled, "Look at all those goodies."

Surely as an informed citizen you can recognize the above rhetoric and jargon as those of drug abusers. How could two men who have gone through the rigors of the astronautics program confuse a big rock with a big hole unless they are under the influence of some insidious drug? What kind of an example is this for American youth?

Again and again we hear from the astronauts' own lips such hippie phrases as "Boy is this ever a trip," and "I'm getting hung up." Besides this jargon from the drug culture we see physiological proof of their drug abuse. Young: "Go in a straight line, don't fall down." This quote shows that their motor ability has been reduced so much, that they are unable to walk in a straight line. Also there was only one wire stretching across the whole surface of the moon, and they had to trip over it. Shameful is the adjective for these actions.

To further solidify my case I offer another news release printed in the L.A. Times on Saturday, April 22, 1972; which shows that their rational thinking was at times reduced to the level of an incompetent.

"It was a day of wonder and new discoveries for Young and Duke, geological finds, exotic views, even an amusing incident such as Duke trying to blow moon dust off the camera lens even though his helmet completely covered his face."

How could any astronaut who for years has flown with a helmet attempt to blow dust from a camera with his helmet on unless he is using one of those Communist drugs imported from any of a number of foreign ports? Frankly I am appalled by our astronauts' behavior and demand a FBI investigation. I urge you to write your Congressman, your Senator — yes, even our President demanding that this weakening of our country's moral fiber halt immediately.

We cannot allow these evil drugs of the underworld to spread any further. We must make a stand now. The fate of our country rests in you, the readers, hands. Act Now!

## Nixon speech pledges more war

To the Editor:

Richard Nixon's speech (Wednesday night) was an affront to the American people. The overwhelming majority are opposed to this war and want out now. He pledged nothing new — only the continuation of the air war and the devastation and destruction of all Indochina.

Our response is that we will persist in our efforts to end this war, and that future generations will thank the anti-war movement for our vision and our

courage in stopping this war.

Our response will come in the streets of this country in nationwide demonstrations and rallies on April 29 and in a national moratorium and student strike on May 4, to stop the bombing now and for the immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

FRED LOVGREN  
National Coordinator  
Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)

### EDITORIAL

## A necessary first step

The fate of the proposed Isla Vista Park and Recreation District will be decided Monday at 2 p.m. by the County Board of Supervisors. The board will hold a public hearing on the formation of the district.

This hearing is the culmination of months of preparation and planning by many Isla Vista community leaders. After a June, 1970 poll showed the Madrid Street area as the best site for a park, the I.V. Planning Commission requested and received a Federal grant to match funds from the Regents and private donations.

Community leaders went to the Supervisors and secured approval of both the park and the formation of an I.V. park district last February.

However, this rather smooth road to the creation of the first real governmental unit in our community hit a huge snag when property owners were informed about the district. Several influential property owners, lead by Mabel Schultz of Rentals Etc. spearheaded a drive to organize opposition to the district from absentee landlords (a group which includes about 60 per cent of I.V.'s landlords).

Schultz and her cohorts have attempted to convince landlords that local control over anything would be detrimental to their interests. That means, of course, the protection of their financial investments and a rejection of any concern over the

### Letters

## Groups protest bias i

To the Editor:

The registered voters living on the UCSB campus face a chaotic situation at the polls this coming election, June 6, due to an unrealistic and discriminatory policy imposed on the campus voting precinct by the County Clerk's Office and the County Election Office.

This policy, which they have refused to alter, is spelled out in more detail in the following ASUCSB Leg Council resolution, but basically means that the campus voters were divided into two groups alphabetically, meaning that there will be only ONE polling location, with half the alphabet on one side and the other half on the other side. This will result in unbelievable overcrowding, long lines; congested hallways and grounds, lack of safety and security, crowd control problems, extra stress on poll workers, and lack of voting privacy. All of this has one main effect — to discourage would-be voters, thus resulting in low voter turnout. The campus has some 2240 residents, most of whom are registered to vote (over 8000 voters are qualified in the I.V.-UCSB area). You can well see that a line of 200 people is going to discourage plenty of voters.

In response to our resolution and letter requesting the meeting to rectify the problem as mentioned, the County essentially had none. They refused to answer our letters, both J.E. Lewis and Dan Grant refused to speak to the A.S. Office personnel, and the secretaries at the Elections Office flew into a verbal outrage over the phone that we should request a revision of policy. This

rebuff will undoubtedly mean that the County the student vote, and our correspondence or county's case in our mi

Our committee has to date. Therefore w Santa Barbara area to through public scrut support of the League party Co. Central Cor process of contacting just about all we can nor either party, a continue beyond this

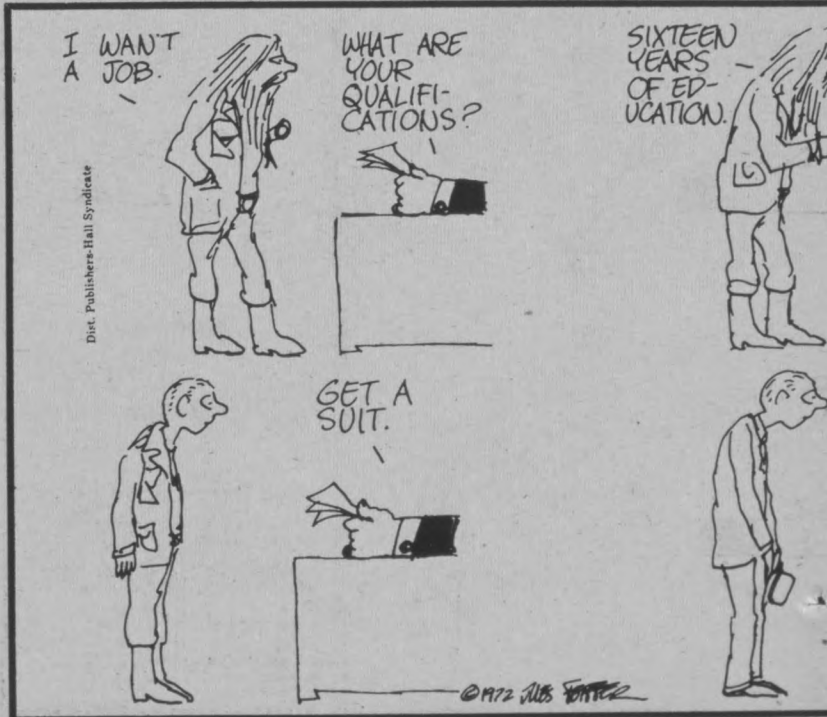
### Res

Whereas, the County apply a discriminating UCSB campus by provid number of voting precin

Whereas, the campus alphabetical order rath residence, as are all OT thus creating but one lo disregard of practical logi

Whereas, the vast major are registered to vote, t M-Z) are far greater i precinct; and

Whereas, the inevitab confusion on Election





quality of life their tenants lead.

This struggle came to a head during last week's IVCC meeting. Property owners repeatedly asked the Council to reject the plans for the district, and asked the County to gain title to Madrid Park. Supervisor Grant, who backed the district before owner opposition began, hedged and asked the Council to put the park under the I.V. Service District, which maintains street lighting. That action would leave control of the park with the supervisors.

IVCC refused and ordered the go-ahead on the district, visualizing it as a necessary and vital step toward self-government.

We agree. We feel that local control over Madrid Park is a vital necessity for the future development of our community. The park district, which would consist of five locally elected members, would give us a chance to show ourselves and the county that we can govern our community effectively and fairly.

We reject the proposition that the district would impose a huge burden on property owners. The \$7,000 needed to finance the district would necessitate only about 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or about a \$1 more for renters.

A beautiful green park with a children's play area, picnic area, volleyball courts and plenty of open space can vastly increase the livability of I.V. We urge both owners and residents of Isla Vista to be at the Supervisors' meeting Monday and voice our approval.

The Isla Vista Park and Recreation District must become a reality for us to begin the long process of running our own lives.

## UCSB precinct setup

taken by students to possibly trying to dilute refusal to even answer calls does not help the

ustrated at every turn to the media of the in applying pressure We have received the Women Voters, and the e, and are now in the rious candidates. It is ut this miscarriage of ither the community, nnot be allowed to n.

tion Drive Committee ation

ta Barbara has seen fit to standard to voters on the with a wholly inadequate the June 6 primary; and nts are now based on an place of geographic county voters entitled to, bus polling place, in utter nd

the 2240 campus residents precincts (now A-L and than any other county

chaotic overcrowding and will specifically result in

tremendous lines of dozens and possibly hundreds of voters causing needlessly long and harrasing waits, undue stress on harried election workers, problems with crowd control and security, and deprivation of voting privacy, campus voters will be unfairly discriminated against by these obstacles causing low voter turn-out and individual hardship; and

Whereas, this double-standard of voter discrimination is intolerable to the voters of this campus,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Legislative Council of the ASUCSB, in condemning the present election precinct situation on campus, requests a meeting on campus no later than Thursday, April 20, 1972, with representatives of the County Elections Commission, County Clerk Lewis, 3rd District Supervisor Grant, UCSB Administration, A.S. Leg Council, Isla Vista Election Day Committee, and the League of Women Voters, to discuss the immediate rectification of the above by:

- 1) setting up 3 campus precincts by residence, as per a) Anacapa, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, University House, b) San Miguel, San Nicolas, c) San Rafael,
- 2) arranging for the needed clerical corrections in the registration of UCSB voters,
- 3) arranging for the additional facilities and personnel to operate the polls.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Leg Council calls on the UCSB Administration to support us in this stand.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution, along with a request to contact the A.S. Office on most convenient meeting time, be sent to the County Clerk, with copies to the Elections Comm., Board of Supervisors, V-Chanc. George Smith, and Coordinator of Facilities Jack Fox. In addition, copies of the resolution will be sent to the Democratic and Republican County Central Committees.

Moved, seconded, and approved unanimously April 12, 1972.

## How to put 23,000 into I.V.

There are tangential approaches to making Isla Vista less nerve-wracking (sunder buildings, fewer cars, more greenery), but the main thing is to not jam still more people into that overloaded half square mile.

My last article (Wednesday) showed how, if all I.V. land is built upon, it would rocket population to 23,000. So it seems simple: stop all building on the remaining 20 per cent of vacant land.

Isla Vista Community Council, among other Utopian gestures such as seceding from the United States, has proclaimed a building moratorium in I.V. But building is at a low ebb less because of this quixotic stricture than because people in droves choose not to live where your neighbor's conjugal

### By Bill Botwright

thrashings resound through cardboard walls, narcs crash down doors, and dog packs breakfast on your cat.

The county politely refers requests for building permits to I.V. Planning and IVCC, but it is an empty exercise. The law governing what an owner can put upon a piece of land is right there: the greedy "special" zoning ordinances. If he conforms, he can build, and IVCC can go talk to itself.

So zoning has to be changed. Just to waste some time let's be naive and examine chances for this with the county still in full control of I.V. land use.

First, there's the super-special zoning along the cliff, that allows stacking 38 people on a 50 x 250 foot lot that is actually only 50 x 185. This is so hilarious that county might dredge up some residual sense of shame and reduce such barracks holding capacity. But since landowners can still build a hodge podge wall of structures along the cliffs, that's small consolation. The fact there are any structures there at all is an affront to Mother Nature and human brotherhood. The whole shore should be a commons, open to the horizon, like Santa Barbara's Shoreline Park.

Secondly, a new state law (SB 1301) demands that counties revise zoning (the letter of the law) to conform to the general plan (the land use policy). Much like the Bill of Rights, a general plan is a dream more often breached than honored. Zoning ordinances often antedate a general plan, and some places (such as the City of Santa Barbara) adopted

plans only after specifically disclaiming any intent to change zoning to make the plan come true.

The county general plan (dream) and zoning (reality) are out of the phase in many areas (reportedly, the plan puts 12,000 people in Santa Ynez, while zoning allows 24,000).

Vince Smith, a UCSB student, has just published a study of the situation in I.V., and his comments indicate zoning and the plan sometimes seem to refer to different places.

Bob Henderson, I.V. Planning co-ordinator, will plug Smith's findings into a broader study, and will take recommendations for zoning changes to the county by August 1. No doubt these will be in the direction of zoning less densely, but how much he can't yet tell. (It's very complicated, and the fine print is where the public interest is either served or screwed.)

But I.V. recommendations (likely backed by the Chancellor, who asked the county for zoning review) are one thing, and county action (or inaction) quite another. Political reality points to county foot-dragging on the whole issue.

In any case, the most I.V. could get out of zoning-plan conformity would be a reduction of the number of people a builder could pile on a vacant parcel. The county can change the numbers, but couldn't ban buildings without paying off owners in some way. Of that, there's a 'snowball's chance in hell.

So Isla Vista has to get control over land use, right? A student in Dick Appelbaum's sociology class, working with the Isla Vista government project, was talking at last weekend's retreat at Devereux as if this would stop everything, zap.

Leo Jacobson, the IVG co-ordinator, set that straight:

"I hope nobody under the illusion that incorporation, or any kind of I.V. self-government, can just order an end to all building. The only way to do that is to purchase the land, or compensate the owner in some other way."

It would cost maybe \$3 million to buy outright most vacant land in I.V. (less than half the cost of munitions now dumped DAILY on Vietnam, by the way).

How to mobilize the community, to create what form of government to raise that kind of money (property tax? head tax? state, federal or UC grants?)? The I.V. government project people are giving it a try.

## Too many cars will ruin UCSB

To the Editor:

While doing some work at the Architects' and Engineers' office last week, I was suddenly shocked into an awareness of how many cars are traveling through this campus every day. Dismayed by the noise (it sounded more like Highway 101 than like the tranquility that UCSB usually brings to mind), I became sufficiently aroused to take a car count. Here are the shocking results for a 10-minute period between 4:06 and 4:16 p.m. on a Monday afternoon:

Eastbound — 84 cars passed by the window of the office.

Westbound — 37 cars, 2 motorcycles, 1 bus and 1 service vehicle.

As of November, 1971, average daily traffic on campus totaled 7,800+ vehicles.

I don't know about the rest of you out there, but I find the number of automobiles on this campus very disturbing.

Sure, we are presumably better off than campuses like UCLA, but what does that prove? There is no reason in the world why we shouldn't help make the Goleta Valley a model community and a unique environment in which to live. Let's not settle for anything less!

Right now I am working on programs designed to reduce the number of cars on campus and in Isla Vista. Anyone who would like to offer their assistance or simply register a vote in favor of this objective, please give me a call at 968-8979 or 961-4105 (afternoons).

EILEEN KADESH

## Poster coverups

To the Editor:

UP AGAINST THE BULLETINBOARD; MOTHER \*?+!&!

I am annoyed by the infuriating behavior of some clubs on campus who believe that anything is fair in the poster game. An unwritten code of conduct says that you do NOT cover up someone else's poster with your own. For the first time on this campus, I have witnessed this week the wholesale smothering of my organization's advertisements.

To help continue the many services which the Isla Vista Community Service Center offers, my organization is being given the proceeds from the

world premiere of "THE PLAYGROUND." The publicity for this premiere, which will be at Campbell Hall this Friday night, is being stymied by the Italian Club, the UCSB Classics Department, and other campus groups who have arrogantly decided that their own events merit covering up someone else's posters.

The unselfish volunteers who have been putting up our posters

Letters to the NEXUS should be typed, if possible, on a 60-space line. Double or triple spacing them makes our job easier, too.

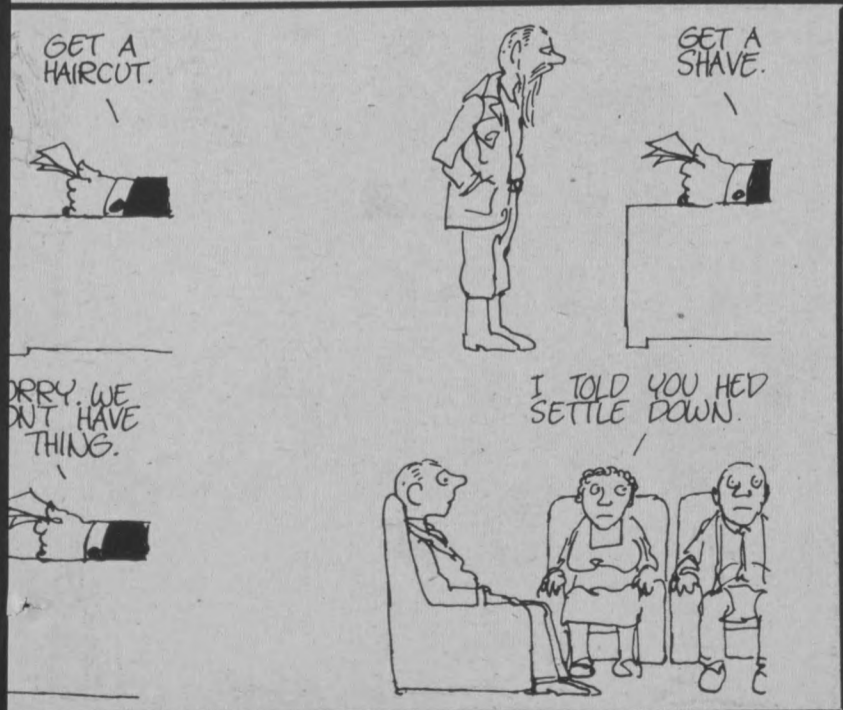
Anonymous letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld on request but we must have them on file.

We are actually quite friendly.

have now been instructed to tear down any transgressor's signs.

ROSS PUMFREY  
Director, I.V. Service Center

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 they are signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.





# Position Paper: California Marijuana Initiative

The initiative is not an endorsement of marijuana; rather it is a recognition that the use of marijuana is a personal choice and that for the welfare of the user, his family and friends, and the society as a whole, users should not be treated as criminals.

The initiative is intended to remove all criminal penalties and civil liabilities from personal use of marijuana in all of its aspects from planting to consumption. The meaning of personal use is intended to be broad enough to accord the same non-commercial freedoms to quantities for personal use and freedom to share it at parties or among friends.

However, the initiative does not effect existing statutes regarding sale, possession for sale and other activities associated with sale, which remain criminal under both state and federal law.

### CAMPAIGN

The campaign will stress three major themes: the lack of any evidence that marijuana use poses a serious enough threat to anyone to be criminally punished, the tremendous costs of criminalizing use, and the value in personal freedom:

It will be necessary to dispel misconceptions which still persist among some Californians that

marijuana is somehow related to violence, mental illness, sexual depravity, drug addiction, and motivational degeneracy. Despite a growing amount of reliable research on marijuana use, and despite a dramatic increase in marijuana use itself, these dire connections have failed to materialize, either in the laboratory or in the society at large. All indications are that the vast majority of marijuana users consume the drug without any demonstrable harm to anyone.

This is not to say that marijuana is harmless, because almost any drug in sufficient doses can be dangerous. However, it is clear that given comparable doses, marijuana use has not been shown to be any more harmful than such household drugs as tobacco, alcohol and coffee; and indications are that it is less harmful than any of these three. And it is equally clear that in a society like ours that values freedom, conduct should not be criminal unless it can be shown to be harmful.

Costs of criminalization are complex and staggering:

Costs to taxpayers and citizens. The cost of prosecuting the marijuana laws is a double-edged sword. Tens of millions of dollars are spent annually to arrest, prosecute, try, incarcerate, and "rehabilitate" harmless marijuana users, while the police, prosecutors, courts, jails and probation authorities cannot adequately handle the crimes of violence, coercion and deceit.

Human costs. It is impossible to measure in dollars and cents the human suffering imposed upon those apprehended by police for marijuana use, and upon their families and friends. To the apprehended user (who, in the majority of cases, has had no prior criminal record) the arrest, pre-trial incarceration, bail-bond application and court proceedings are very expensive, terrifying and demeaning. The experience — whether or not it results in a jail sentence — seriously disrupts career, education, family, friendships and life in general. Even a short jail sentence will expose the marijuana user to a world of vastly more serious drug use and crime; and a criminal record seriously impedes his ability to find work.

Alienation and disrespect for the law. These terrible punishments, and the constant fear of them, for personal conduct which can be shown to harm no one, create a profound and growing alienation and disrespect for the law among users, their family and friends. The disrespect is compounded by the use of under-cover agents to win the trust and affection of marijuana user only to betray them in the name of "justice." Their resentment is further fired by the law's hypocritically lenient attitude toward such drugs as alcohol, tobacco and caffeine.

Damage to credibility of drug education programs. So long as these hypocrisies exist, and so long as it is the judgment of the

government that marijuana use is so dangerous that it should be punished, state and local efforts at drug education will continue to suffer a crippling credibility crisis.

Discriminatory enforcement. Marijuana use statutes, like other non-victim legislation, are enforced most heavily against racial, ethnic and cultural minorities, and against the poor in general. This means more arrests, more prosecutions, more convictions, and longer sentences. Thus, the alienation and disrespect for the law, occasioned by the criminalization of marijuana use, is most pronounced among the very groups in which distrust and alienation are already dangerously high.

The question of personal freedom is central to the Marijuana Initiative. We start with the premise that any society which seriously values personal freedom and the right to privacy should use the criminal process only sparingly and only when necessary to control conduct which threatens the rights of its citizens or the rights of the public in general. Marijuana use has not been shown to be harmful in any significant respect. The burden of proof in a free society should be upon those who would restrict freedom by criminal punishment. When no harm can be shown to fall upon anyone, the personal freedom to control what goes in one's own body is paramount to the personal dislikes of other people.

agencies, should bring to mind the tragic folly of the great alcohol prohibition. A recent comprehensive study commissioned by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse shows that forty percent (40%) of the people between the ages of 18 and 25 have used marijuana, and that fifty-two percent (52%) believe that marijuana abuse should be handled by doctors and not police.

Furthermore, both marijuana use and opposition to the law continue to rise sharply in all age groups. Within this context the fact that marijuana cannot be shown to be even as harmful as alcohol underscores the folly of misusing the criminal process to control its personal use. The lessons of alcohol prohibition are equally applicable here: in the face of widespread opposition to the law, reliance upon the criminal process to control personal use is not only ineffective and wasteful, it also undermines the integrity of the law itself.

Therefore, the California Marijuana Initiative provides an opportunity for the citizens of California to remove criminal penalties from possession and cultivation of marijuana for personal use. By supporting the California Marijuana Initiative, you can assist an honest and forthright solution to the ineffective, expensive marijuana laws which burden the state. Volunteer to help the campaign!

Contact:

CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA INITIATIVE  
2221 Filbert Street  
San Francisco, California 94123  
Telephone: (415) 922-6273

### THE LESSON OF PROHIBITION

The utter ineffectiveness of the drug laws to curb rapidly growing marijuana use, despite increasing budgets for narcotics

## Cars, be careful!

To the Editor:

A few days ago, I had my car repaired because someone on campus (in an 'S' lot) slammed his car door into my car. This is about the third time THIS QUARTER that my car has received a nick or scratch on campus for the very same reason. (I even take the precaution of parking at an end space so both sides of my car are not damaged.)

At the repair shop, I met a gentleman who had the same thing happen to his Datsun 240Z. This also occurred on campus. Fortunately for him though, the guilty person offered to pay for the necessary repairs and repainting.

These inconsiderate people who carelessly bump their car doors (particularly heavy doors) into other's cars are causing damage to personal property no matter how large or small the scratch may be. Isn't this a form of destruction? Think about it...

Disgusted

### A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation — and the time in between is similar to marking time — then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminars create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

**paulist fathers.**

415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

CATHOLIC BELIEF and PRACTICE — TUES., MAY 2 — 7:45 p.m.  
Dr. Raimundo Panikkar — "Eastern Challenge & Western Response — A Religious Encounter" — Wed., May 3 — 7:30 p.m.  
MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE — THURS., MAY 4 — 7:30 p.m.  
MOVIE FRIDAY MAY 5 — "CASTLE KEEP," Burt Lancaster 8:00 p.m.  
MASSES  
(Sat. 5:10 P.M.)  
8:00 A.M.  
9:15 A.M. (Folk)  
10:45 A.M. (Folk)  
6:30 P.M. (Folk)

MASSES	WEEKDAYS	CENTER ACTIVITIES
(Sat. 5:10 P.M.)	12:10 P.M.	*Chapel
8:00 A.M.	5:10 P.M.	*Personal Counseling
9:15 A.M. (Folk)		*Library

PHONE 968 6800

## INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

\* PIONEER SX-440 — AM-FM RECEIVER  
\* GARRARD 40-B AUTO-TURNTABLE WITH BASE, DUST COVER, CARTRIDGE  
\* 2 — SOUND 1-112 SPEAKERS with 12" WOOFER + 4" TWEEDER  
PACKAGE PRICE \$217<sup>00</sup>!!

AMPEX CASSETTES ————— 59¢  
PIONEER SX-990 ————— \$189.00  
SCOTCH - 150 - 1800' ————— \$179 each

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WE KNOW WE CAN BEAT ANY OTHER STORES PRICES!! SO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY STEREO EQUIPMENT, CHECK OUR COMPETITORS PRICES, AND THEN CHECK OURS.

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## Sierra Club fails to stop Disney

By CHRISTY WISE

In a 4-3 decision last week, the United States Supreme Court has ruled that the Sierra Club has failed to show why they should be allowed to challenge proposed construction of a \$35 million Walt Disney ski resort in Mineral King Valley in the Sierra Nevada. The conservation organization now has 25 days either to ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing, or to change their original petition before the U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

According to a staff worker at the San Francisco Sierra Club branch, "Lawyers are still researching the best alternative and should have a decision in about a week." No matter what alternative is chosen, the Mineral King development will be held up until all local channels are exhausted.

Fred Eisler, a member of Santa Barbara's Sierra Club Los Padres Chapter, feels that "Mineral King is a crucial issue. If Disney is allowed in, the likelihood is great that he will build similar developments elsewhere around the country. This precedent

could be disastrous as far as forest protection is concerned."

Justice Potter Stewart, author of the majority opinion, agreed with the 1970 view of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court that the Sierra Club had failed to show that the club or its members would suffer "sufficient injury" from the project and therefore did not have "standing to sue."

His opinion took note of the club's argument that the Mineral King development as well as the proposed 20,000-volt power line and a 20-mile superhighway leading to the project through Sequoia National Park would "destroy or otherwise affect the scenery, natural and historic objects and wildlife of the park, and would impair the enjoyment of this park for future generations."

Stewart in his opinion did not question that this type of harm may amount to injury sufficient to challenge construction of the project. However he added, that to give the club standing to sue, the "injury test requires that the party seeking review be himself among the injured."



Fate of Mineral King still in question

In a footnote, Stewart mentioned a supporting brief by the Wilderness Society which asserted that the Sierra Club had conducted regular camping trips into the Mineral King area and that members continue to use it for recreational purposes.

"These allegations were not contained in the pleadings, nor were they brought to the attention of the Court of Appeals," the footnote stated.

The San Francisco District Court ruling in 1969 was that the Sierra Club was "sufficiently aggrieved" to have standing to sue as reversed by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court a year later. The Supreme Court majority said the interpretation of injury has been broadened in recent years but that mere "interest in a problem"

is not enough to justify recognition as an aggrieved party.

At the same time, the majority warned that this injury requirement does not insulate executive agencies, in this case the Interior and Agriculture Departments, from judicial review.

Stewart, again in a footnote, made clear that the injury test involve only the question of standing to get judicial review and that the party can assert the interest of the public when the case is argued on its merits.

The club had complained that the Forest Service went beyond its authority in issuing a permit to the Disney corporation. The proposed highway, the club argues, will destroy timber and other resources; therefore, the

Forest Service and the Park Service violated their own regulations by failing to call public hearings on the permit. The club also asserts that federal law requires specific congressional authorization for construction of any power transmission line within a national park. Justice Blackman, in his dissent, said present residents of the Mineral King area probably would be inclined to approve the project because of its potential as a boost to the area's economy. "But that glow of anticipation will be short-lived at best," he adds, and "it will not be long before they yearn for the good old days when masses of people — a projected influx of 14,000 per day if Disney moves in and their uncontrollable waste were unknown to Mineral King."

### CYCLISTS NOTE

## Bikeecology week vs. the auto

By TOM CREAR

To promote interest in one of the few forms of non-polluting transportation, the Friends for Bikeecology are sponsoring a National Bikeecology Week, May 1-7.

"The entire community is invited to participate," announces a Friends for Bikeecology poster. "We want to encourage young and old alike to shun their automobiles, at least this week, and try cycling, walking, taking a bus or joining a car pool," adds the group.

Daily activities for the week include a bike safety check and repair clinic to be held on Monday, May 1, at six parks in the Santa Barbara area: Ortega, McKenzie, Manning, La Mesa, Tuckers Grove and Stow Grove. Those interested in registering their bikes can do so at Ortega or McKenzie Parks. Clinic will run from 3 to 6 p.m.

On Tuesday a housewife's bike ride is planned offering four different two-hour rides. A bikeecology film festival will be shown at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Admission will be only 25 cents. A "bike-to-lunch" for

cycling businessmen and women is scheduled for Thursday of that week.

Bus tours of Santa Barbara's parks and a moonlight bike ride is on tap for Friday. Saturday will offer an overnight ride to Ojai along with a fish derby on Stearns Wharf and an all-day Bikeecology festival in De la Guerra Plaza.

Rounding out the week's activities on Sunday, May 7 will be a 33-mile fund-raising Bike-a-thon to raise needed funds for various environmental groups and the County Heart Association. In addition a Bicycle Poetry Contest will be offered along with an Antique Bike Show and a Bikeecology Art Display.

In recognition of the Friends of Bikeecology efforts, the California Senate has proclaimed May 1-7 Bikeecology Week state-wide.

Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ojai), author of the Senate Resolution, announced that the week is being proclaimed in recognition of the role that bicycling plays in health, recreation and ecology. "Observances are scheduled in Sacramento, Santa Barbara and other California cities in concurrence with National Bikeecology Week," he added. The Senator was the author of a similar resolution proclaiming Bikeecology Day on May 8 last year. Senator James Mills, President Pro Tem of the Senate, is coauthor of the resolution.



photo: Van Cline

## Radioactivity levels safe

Despite detonation of three Chinese nuclear devices in the atmosphere since November, 1971, state public health officials have assured Californians that levels of radioactivity in the environment are no cause for concern.

The latest detonation, with a yield equivalent to 200 kilotons of TNT, was exploded at Lop Nor in the People's Republic of China March 18, 1972.

Debris from the latest test was detected in rainfall that occurred in the Berkeley area in the early morning hours of March 22. Presence of radioactive material was determined by the Bureau of Radiological Health in the State Department of Public Health as part of its responsibility under California law to monitor the environment for radioactivity.

Only scattered traces of the radioactive debris were found, indicating that fallout in California was slight. Several milk samples from north of San Francisco contained no detectable radioactive material from the test.

## Coastline bill wins key victory

A tough coastline protection bill for California's 1,087-miles of coast won a key victory Wednesday and has moved to the Assembly floor.

Without debate, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee voted 13 to 5 to approve the bill introduced by Alan Sieroty, (D-Los Angeles).

If passed, the bill would set up regional commissions and one statewide commission to oversee all coastline development, with veto power over planned construction.

Sieroty rounded up the necessary votes after agreeing earlier to an amendment that will give majority membership on six regional commissions to local government. Before the agreement, Sieroty had stated that the amendment would not be a "devastating change" and would probably not weaken

his measure.

At earlier committee hearings the bill was opposed vehemently by developers and real estate interests who termed the measure a "moratorium" on all development.

Sieroty denied that allegation, maintaining that "Our measure is not a moratorium bill and there is nothing we can do to completely satisfy the real estate people or the public utilities."

Legislative observers expect the Sieroty measure to clear the Assembly but they foresee a rough go in the Senate, which traditionally votes more conservatively on conservation bills.

A bill similar to Sieroty's is authored by Senator Donald Grunsky (R-Watsonville) and is still awaiting committee action in the Senate.



DAILY NEXUS

# KIOSK

today

"Castle Keep" starring Burt Lancaster will be shown free at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's.

Action-VISTA/Peace Corps information and applications in front of the UCen from 11-1 or call Allan at 961-2481.

Art I make-up final exam for winter quarter will be held today at noon in 2622 Art (seminar room).

Classics: "Was Socrates Literate?" a lecture by Eric A. Havelock, Sterling Professor, Emeritus, Yale University, and The Raymond Professor of Classics for 1971-1972, the State University of New York at Buffalo, today at 8 p.m. in 1920 Ellison. Sponsored by the Classics Department.

Complete Yoga classes are held by Yogi Haekkel from noon to 2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Special classes in Tantra Yoga, Raja Yoga, and meditation will be arranged. For further info call Yojiji at 967-1860 or 966-7400 (messages).

Gaucha Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 at the First Assembly of God Church, 4597 Hollister. Teaching

by Keith Hood, singing, and sharing.

Faculty Artist Recital with Ennis Fruhauf, organist, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Santa Barbara, 1535 Santa Barbara St. Works by Bach and Vierre.

Gary Hart coffee tonight. Come and meet Gary at 7 at 6515 B El Nido. All invited.

Hillel: at 8 p.m. there will be a creative freedom service at the URC. Professor Heini Brustein will speak at 9 on his experiences as a Jew educated behind the Iron Curtain.

"The Playground," a full length fictional movie about Isla Vista 1970 will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in Campbell Hall. Proceeds will go to the I.V. Community Service Center. Students \$1. Non-students \$1.50.

Former Switchboard members and anyone interested in directing energies toward community service is invited to come and discuss ideas with the Service Coordinating Agency, noon at the I.V. Counseling Center.

Table Tennis Club meets tonight at 8 in 2320 RG. All interested persons welcome. Team forming.

Waldo's on the Mall: musical prophet, Jose Ramos and Jeff and David at Waldo's from 8-11.

saturday

Baha'i Faith meeting will feature speakers Marc and Florence Towers. There will be music and a film with Dizzy Gillespie and Seals and Crofts, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St. Refreshments. No charge. Bring a friend!

Graduate Recital. Paul Hickman, piano at 8 p.m. in LLCH. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Ginastera.

The Outstanding guitar and flute compositions of Jeff Merrill and David Tolegian will be featured tonight at the Interim Coffeehouse. Doors open at 8:30. Coffee and tea served. 25 cents.

I.V. Women's Center Auto Class 10 a.m. at the Women's Center. Make-up for auto fundamentals.

People for the Clean Environment Act, canvassing for Proposition 9 begins at 11 a.m. today and tomorrow from 6629 B Sabado Tarde. 685-1176.

Young Socialist Alliance revolutionary socialist educational conference is being sponsored at UCLA, Young Hall today and Sunday by the YSA. The topics will include

the elections, abortion, America's going socialist, oppressed nationalities and the U.S. and World imperialism. Speakers will include Dan Styron, Laura Moorhead and Fred Holstead. For more info call 968-6380.

Students for McGovern meet at I.V. Hds., 6529 Madrid today and Sunday at 10 a.m. for door-to-door canvassing. Only five weekends remain until June 6 primary.

sunday

California College Republicans meet at 7 in 2284 UCen. Mel Stephens, candidate for congress-36th district will speak.

Campus Advance for Christ 'pot luck dinner at 7:45 at the CA apartment. Bring whatever you have. For info call Rich or Sandy at 968-2116.

Kundalini Yoga at 10 a.m. in 2272 UCen. All welcome!

Senior Recital. Jeanne Shumway, cellist. 8 p.m. LLCH.

Women's Center important general meeting to plan and coordinate Women's Week, May 1-5. All women urged to attend, 6 p.m.

announcements

Director of Parking and Traffic Commission, Joe Sayovitz, will speak to residents of Santa Rosa and Anacapa Halls about the proposed paving of the parking lot between the

## Be there!

Monday's Board of Supervisor's meeting is of imminent importance to Isla Vista. At 11 a.m. the board will consider the I.V. Justice Court proposal, while in the afternoon session, beginning at 2, the hearing on Madrid Park (involving the property owners' protest) and the Allstate appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of their rezoning request will take place. The meeting will be held in the fourth floor Board Room at the County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu in Santa Barbara.

Car pools going to the Board of Supervisors meeting May 1 will leave the I.V. Service Center Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. If you need a ride or have a car be there. Info 968-8000.

Photo Contest: Prepare now for the next contest beginning May 3. Themes will be "Man and His Environment" and "Animals." Print and slide divisions. For more info call 961-3738.

### 1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE KITTEN 6 Weeks old BOX TRAINED, to good permanent home only! Call 968-4101 ask for Michele.

CHRIS HO & SEGOVIA appearing at Borsodi's Sat nite 8-10

Street dance Fri. w/HOT BENTLY by I.V. Govt. Project for all begins 8:30 6600 block Sueno.

BACKPACKERS - FREE copy "Sleeping Bag and Tent Fundamentals." Also our bag and tent Catalog. Write PAKIN, box 2099, Culver City, Cal. 90230

Abandoned kittens need homes or go to pound. 968-0971 eve.

Provide a Voice for Student Interests and Responsible A.S. Elect Phil Singer Rep-at-Large.

Have a great weekend - How about going to Paris - TWA-

Take a break & get fat at Brady's ice cream 7-12 P.M. - Now!

Four delightful, witty, conversational young men will gladly dine at your home at your request. Please call 968-8488 and ask for Scott, Jeff, Randy or Al.

Prepare now for next photo contest. Themes: "Man & His Environment," Animals Print & Slide Divisions. 961-3738.

LAST DAY TOMORROW -- \$2 off reg price LoveNstuff pants TRIGO TROUSERS open til 6:00

Sell unwanted items fast in the DAILY NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS AD SECTION. Only 4 more weeks of publishing.

Beautiful Black kittens Free need good homes call 968-3287.

McGovern supporters: meet at hqds. 6529 Madrid, Sat. & Sun. 10 AM for canvassing. 5 weekends remain to win Cal. Primary. Your help is vital for peace.

TAMING OF THE SHREW Shakespeare Richard Burton Liz Taylor C.H. Monday May 8, & 10

Science Fiction Convention- April 29-see table at UCen.

LARRY BAZINETT vote May 2&3 for Rep-at-Large

Sell your old books for cash. Come to Madeleine 915 Emb. D. N.

NEED MONEY FOR SUMMER? Sell unwanted items in the NEXUS CLASSIFIED AD SECTION. Only 4 more weeks of publication left.

Custom Bikinis at the OCEAN TOAD; 12 styles 60 patterns; order now for Spring & Summer 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY Music - 910 C Emb. del Norte.

### 2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Fall: girl roommate in very nice 2bedr 2bath apt splendid location on Sabado Tarde at \$570/schoolyr. Ph: 968-1882 or see apt 2 at 6572 Sab. T. ev.

Need 2 girls for fall to share apt. on beach. Call Julie or Christy 968-5066

Roomies needed in nice beachfront apts. for summer/fall call 968-7384 6645 Del Playa.

### 3-AUTOS FOR SALE

69 VW camp. fact. equip. ex. cond best offer over 2400. 968-9525.

Leaving USA take ANY Offer '62 STAT. WAGON 968-3963.

1970 Opel Rallye 4 speed tape yellow ex cond must sell 968-0968.

Triumph 68 GT6 nu. trans. & paint. \$1500 or offer 968-5301.

59 VW, sun roof. Needs engine work; best offer 687-5890.

'67 MG Sedan xint condition must sell \$700 968-3984 Bert, Mike.

67 VW Radials new brakes 51,000 clean in & out \$800 963-5057.

58 Ford Van-Good summer Van \$350 6595 Sabado Tarde No.1.

60 VW Bug dept. transport. clean! New Brakes 964-4930.

'69 VW Bug Ex. Cond. leaving country & must sell. 968-7679.

69 VW bus/camper ex. mechanical cond. great body! Cheap! 968-6769.

69 VW red, black interior excellent shape AM-FM trailer hitch 1300/offer Eve - 968-2265.

### 5-FOR RENT

Eat dinner with friends - Parties friendly people - room and board The Annapurna Inn 968-1083.

ENTIRE SUMMER \$75. Coed, kitchen facil. double occupancy, in Fraternity house 968-9151.

RESERVE NOW -- summer -- fall Broadview apts. -- mgr - 968-3116 833 Embarcadero Del Mar 1 bedrm -- pool - parking - laundry

Summer One person per apt \$75.00 2 per \$50. 3 per \$35. 4-\$30. 5-\$25. Fall One to 5 people per apt. 6658 6654 Del Playa 6504-6508 El Greco 6653 Sab. T. Gardening maintenance in exchange for S&F apt. tel 962-2543 after 5.

HUGE 2 Bd. 2 Bath. TOWNHOUSE only \$650, each for 4 schoolyr. Stop & inspect this before you decide - 6533 El Greco - 687-2257.

3Bd.2Ba. Nr. campus on the beach. Dishwashers, self defrosting refrig. Best in I.V. 6525A Del Playa. Girls Fall/Smr. cheap 968-5066.

Summer, ocean front - 4 bedroom unit - \$100/wk. utilities pd. Owner/phone after 5 p.m. 967-6311.

Girls: duplex (4-b.rm.) on ocean, single & double rooms, 6665 Del Playa. Lease - Sept. Owner/phone after 5 p.m. 967-6311.

### 6-FOR SALE

Surfboard for sale 610 fast shape 968-6083 ask for Bob.

Bike owners - FIGHT BACK! Get the imported bike lock "CEDO" No keys, pick proof. Secret code Inf. call 968-0523 after 6:00

Yamaha & cheapo acst guitars w/case, clarinet, 8mm Bolex, 3-lens 968-9351 few bucks required!

Men's black shorthair wig for \$10 worth \$30 try it 968-4170

ZENITH - STEREO AM/FM, Changer, omnidirectional spkrs, primo \$100. 687-4465 Karen.

Alto sax Silver-King Clean good sound \$100.00 967-7491

Good shape 6' Twin-Fin surfboard. Sacrifice. \$45 965-4008.

New Scuba Equip - must sell - reduced prices - Mike 968-6183.

Sylvania Portable Stereo new cartridge exc cond \$30 968-3305.

Altec Spks & Cab \$180 Kenwood tuner \$75 Yater 8' \$20 968-9078.

Great Buy-Electric guitar & amp. fine condition 968-9079.

Stereo- Scott w/Garrard, FM 55wat. Scott Spkrs. Xint. \$175 968-8552.

Electric Klia Base \$70 Blacklight \$15 offer. Tom 968-8764.

Surfboard, t-fin 5'8" good spring 968-7457 \$40.

'72 GARRARD AM-FM STEREO AND 8 TRACK, ETC. New separate components. AM-FM stereo Solid State, powerful tuner amplifier, deluxe GARRARD AUTO. 4-spd. RECORD CHANGER, 5yr. diamond needle, air suspension. 8 speaker system, 8 track stereo tape deck, professional headphones. New merchandise, fully guaranteed, low down payment. \$87.60 total or under \$11 month. Freight liquidations, Stereo Center, 3315 State St., Loreto Plaza, 687-5340. 9a.m. - 6p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday, 10a.m. - 5p.m. Friday eves to 9.

SINGERS galore, closeouts, 13 to choose from. Straight stitch from \$29.95. Zigzags from \$39.95. Touch & Sew from \$129.95. Santa Barbara Sewing Center, 3315 State St. Loreto Plaza, 687-5349, 10a.m. - 7p.m. Sat and Sun, 10a.m. - 5p.m.

Ampex Xlnt Stereo Cassette Recorder 20wts Speakers Mic \$85/bst ofr 968-2583 No.302 Bruce.

1 HITACHI STEREO Cassette recorder \$80 968-2430 Debra.

VW TUNE-UP \$5 + parts done at your house-work guaranteed. 685-1261 or 964-4930.

### 7-FOUND

4-25 gold & white dog approx 6 mo tall & skinny female 1/2 setter or ret. flea collar call 968-9979 & keep calling

### 8-HELP WANTED

Poll workers - May 2&3 \$1/hr apply A.S. Off. 3rd flr UCen.

### 9-HOUSE FOR RENT

4 Bedrooms in house to sublease for summer. \$56.25 each. Yard. Quiet. 968-3031.

### 10-INSURANCE

TERRY HARWICK for A.S. PRESIDENT

### 11-LOST

Roll of graph paper w/data - very important call 968-3757.

Leather purse on State or fwy last Sat. call 968-8347 reward.

\$10 reward green notebook lost near Ortega please 968-9557.

Near Eilsn Key ring w/blue flower call 968-3038.

Black Cockapoo near Devereaux 5 days ago Dr. White Hosp tag. reward \$20. call 967-4606.

### 12-MOTORCYCLES

\$250 REWARD for recovery of '69 Harley CH stolen 4/25/72 black, extended forks, Cal 839113 No.69XLCH5165 Ph. 961-3975

1970 Kawasaki A7 350cc \$550 offer. Call Susan 969-1377.

### 13-PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Fifi Wings you'll have and you'll soar high into the heavens!! Love Forever, Fufu

MMMM+Y-Happy enchilada pie night + 5-1 love you DVG+M

Anacapa 1311, Where for art thou? Art thou fearful, or dost thou lack a ladder? Balcony

Jan M. Happy Birthday!! Stay happy forever! Love, G.A.E.

Jill R - Happy B-day this wk-end! Luv always; Freckles

### 15-RIDES WANTED

Young woman & child need ride to Eureka or San Francisco, will share expenses, 967-3334.

### 16-SERVICES OFFERED

COLOR PRINTS from negs & slides. 8x10...\$3 Bill 685-1087.

GOJU KARATE (Hard-soft style) for beginners or intermediate sincere students only; I.V. Service Center Suite F, Tu, & Thur. 5 P.M. info - see Andy at IV Planning Office.

Minor Auto repair auto co-op ph. 962-4313.

### 18-TRAVEL

Brand new for the student rail traveler in Europe. STUDENT-RAILPASS TRAVEL GUIDE contains 240 pages of schedules, maps, tips and more. Send \$2.75 cash, check or money order to RAIL-EUROPE, Box 3255, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

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Will sell-open Ticket NYC to Rome. Alitalia, good till 8/19 Under 26 yrs. \$75 John 968-4001.

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CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



# Defense readies in Honey case

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Wednesday the prosecution rested its case against ousted Sheriff's Captain Joel Honey in the hearing before the Civil Service Commission. The hearing currently is in recess until Monday, at which time James Lindsey, attorney for Honey, will commence the defense.

The final witness called by Dennis Merenbach, counsel for the Sheriff's Department, was Dr. John Blanchard, a pathologist and drug effect expert; Blanchard testified that the overall effect of nembutal and librium were "essentially similar."

It had been previously established that Honey had a prescription for librium in 1969 at the same time he was accused of stealing nembutal from the evidence room at the Sheriff's Office.

The remainder of this week was taken up with testimony by Chris Gugas, a reknowned polygraph expert from Los Angeles. Gugas took the stand on Monday and for the major part of that day explained the various workings of the Polygraph, more commonly known as a "lie-detector."

Gugas administered a polygraph test to Sgt. Robert Prince, a prime witness in the prosecution, whose testimony earlier accused Honey of taking the nembutal from the evidence room.

Earlier in the hearing another witness, Sgt. Edward Piceno, also testified that he saw Honey take the pills. Certain discrepancies appeared in the testimony between Prince and Piceno and at one point Piceno "broke down" under cross-examination by Lindsey.

Gugas, after explaining the function and worth of the polygraph, testified that he felt Prince was "truthful" in his accusations against Honey. Wednesday Lindsey said Gugas had "deliberately deceived" the Commission by failing to report that one of the several indicators on the polygraph was malfunctioning during the test on Prince.

A back-up unit was used, according to Gugas, when the Galvanic Skin Resistance (GSR) index on the polygraph failed to operate correctly. Gugas rebutted Lindsey's accusation of deception by testifying that a successful polygraph only required two of the three tests to be operating. Gugas said he had not indicated the GSR reading, which already had been admitted into evidence, was meaningless because "no one had asked me."

Lindsey spent a great deal of his time in cross-examination of Gugas going into his background and experience as a polygraph operator. Gugas said that his polygraphs have been subpoenaed by several high officials, including Governor Reagan, who at one time used it in an extradition case.

While the polygraph often is not acceptable as evidence in court proceedings, it often has been used, resulting in the acquittal of the defendant. Probably the most famous recent case, according to Gugas, was the court martial trial of Capt. Ernest Medina. Medina, who was accused of ordering the My Lai massacre, was acquitted after a polygraph conducted on him seemed to prove him innocent.

Much of the testimony so far in this hearing has not been as related to many of the police misconduct charges during the I.V. riots as many people had hoped. The trend may change when Lindsey begins to present his case, however.

Lindsey indicated earlier in the hearing that he may present as many as 100-120 witnesses to testify on Honey's behalf. It is almost a certainty that Lindsey will bring out further incidents of police misconduct within the Sheriff's Department of this county and in other mutual aid agencies involved in I.V. Before the hearing commenced Lindsey indicated that he also would level counter charges against Sheriff Carpenter.

# Media group's films

Monday, May 1, the Santa Barbara Media Group and the Chicano Community Film Project will co-sponsor two films: "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution," and "Requiem 29." "Requiem 29," filmed by a Chicano, tells the story of the August 29, 1970 Chicano Moratorium in Los Angeles. The film includes original footage of the demonstration and excerpts of the official inquest into the death of Chicano journalist Ruben Salazar, who was killed by the police during the demonstration.

"Mexico: The Frozen Revolution," says a "Cineaste" reviewer, is a political documentary that attempts to portray that country's state of underdevelopment. "With the Mexican Revolution of 1910 as its point of departure and continuing frame of reference, the film is an ambitious synthesis of current Mexican reality which is seen as a product of that social revolution."

The two films will be shown in 1179 Chem at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Donation is \$5.00.

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**SANTA BARBARA north-1**  
Drive In - Galata

**THE STEPMOTHER**

"MY LOVER MY SON" (R)

**SANTA BARBARA south-2**  
Drive In - Galata



# Spikers try for NCAA crown

— BY RICH EBER

Three weeks ago after a humiliating four set defeat at the hand of UCLA before a home crowd of 2,800, little hope existed of ever gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament at Muncie, Indiana this weekend.

In a subdued Gaucho dressing room, Coach Rudy Suwara literally undressed the team for their performance while at the same time players spoke up as to why the team faltered against the clearly beatable Bruins.

After much discussion in which frank exchanges of opinion were exchanged, one thing was decided. With only a few days left in the long season it would be worth the bother to put in the extra effort needed to win.

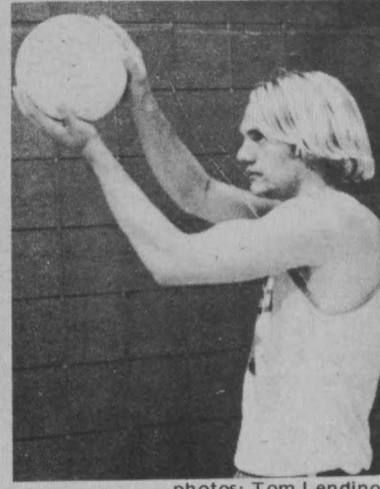
For the UCSB volleyball squad, this involved literally living with a volleyball. In fact,

*"Volleyball at this point is 70% psychological..."*

*"...The team that gets inspired usually wins."*

at Suwara's suggestion, two of the players actually carried the ball with them off the court.

The results of this dedication were very much in evidence during the last couple of weeks, with the Gauchos



photos: Tom Lendino

**AIMING FOR NATIONAL TITLE** — Captain Dave DeGroot hopes that his aim is good enough to bring back an NCAA crown.

winning their final two matches on the SCIVA schedule to gain the momentum which carried them to a victory over UCLA in the Western Regionals last week.

At the national

championships, as everyone knows, anything can happen. Although SCIVA champion San Diego State has the favorite's role, it is certainly not out of the realm of possibilities for either UCSB or

UCLA to win all the marbles. Ball State playing in an inferior league isn't considered a serious contender, but with a loud home crowd could make a difference.

According to Gaucho Captain David De Groot, who has extensive experience in championship tournament play, "volleyball at this point is 70 per cent psychological, so the team that gets inspired usually wins."

De Groot is hopeful that with teamwork and more heavy hitting by Gus Mee and Chris Kane, the Gauchos just may be the team that catches fire and wins.

Whatever the case, UCSB should be proud of Suwara's team that has overcome inexperience to be the first class contender. Win or lose, one thing is for sure. Everyone gave 110 per cent, proving Sly's theory: "You can make it if you try."

## Crew takes on the north

This weekend, UCSB's crew team travels north to compete in the Corvallis Invitational in Oregon. It is the first of the last

two important meets on the west coast for the oarsmen.

Schools that will be competing along with Santa Barbara include

the University of Washington, Oregon State, Seattle University and Santa Clara.

After a frustrated effort at the All-Cal meet last weekend, coach Karl Borgstrom made some alterations on the varsity crew. He hopes that this will produce

some winning times in Oregon. When asked about the Gauchos' chances, Borgstrom replied, "I really have no idea. We know that Washington has the best crew on the coast, but," the coach added, "other schools tend to fluctuate from year to year."

In a moment of optimism, varsity heavyweight Joel Winnikoff inserted, "In the past, we've been crushed by the northern schools, but this year it's our turn to blow them off the water."

## MORE CLASSIFIEDS

continued from page 12

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## WEEKEND CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

Baseball UC Irvine, UCSB 2:30 p.m.  
Golf US Intercollegiate Golf Tourney, Stanford 2nd of 3 days  
Tennis, Men & Women Ojai Tennis Tournament, There 2nd of 3 days  
Track Mt. San Antonio Relays, Walnut 1st of 3 days  
Volleyball NCAA Nationals, Ball State Univ., Muncie, Indiana 1st of 2 days

### SATURDAY

Baseball vs. Chapman (2), UCSB noon  
Golf US Intercollegiate Golf Tourney, Stanford 3rd of 3 days  
Tennis, Men & Women Ojai Tennis Tournament, There 3rd of 3 days  
Track Mt. San Antonio Relays, Walnut 2nd of 3 days  
Volleyball NCAA Nationals, Ball State Univ., Muncie, Indiana 2nd of 2 days

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CAMPUS POOL	12-1 pm		12-2 pm
WEIGHT ROOM	7-9 pm	10 am-12 pm	
STORKE TOWER	—	11-4 pm	11-5 pm
EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-3 pm	—
ROBERTSON GYM		1-6 pm	1-6 pm
OLD GYM	—	1-6 p.m.	—

Watch for this ad every Fri.

for weekend facilities info.

## BRIEFS

**LEAVING:** San Diego State officially withdrew their football program from the PCAA Tuesday. A spokesman for the league said that San Diego apparently did not agree with the league's transfer rule, which would limit some players' eligibility to one year instead of two. The school has been wanting to leave the conference in football so that it could develop a major program.

**CRICKET:** Anyone interested in playing or watching cricket is invited to come out to the field behind Robertson Gym this Sunday, April 30 at 1 p.m. A match is scheduled between UCSB and the Pasadena Cricket Club.

**CANCELLED:** The First Annual Student Open Mixed Doubles Tournament which was scheduled for this Saturday, has been cancelled due to a lack of entries.

**CORRECTION:** The lacrosse game this Saturday in the Stadium will be held at 2 p.m. not 3 p.m. as stated in Thursday's NEXUS.

**EX-GAUCHOS:** The annual Hall of Fame Banquet will be held on May 20. The cost will be \$7. For info, call 961-2288.

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# Gaicho-nine plays three

By DEBBY OLSON

Maintaining a tendency for clutch performances, the Gauchos chalked up their twelfth one-run victory Tuesday, edging San Fernando Valley State 2-1.

Now 23-9 on the season, the UCSB nine will take on UC Irvine for a one-game contest this afternoon at 2:30 and Chapman College tomorrow noon for some doubleheader action.

A very young (only one senior) but strong (25-15) Irvine club brings an impressive list of credits with them.

Having won 14 of their last 18 games, the Anteaters also recently placed first in the Anaheim Baseball Tournament. They are very definitely gunning for a berth in the NCAA playoffs in their independent status, an honor Irvine has gained for the last two years.

Six of their hitters are currently over the .300 mark. Leader of the pack is sophomore first baseman Jeff Malinoff, a lefthander who has racked up 10 doubles, 9 triples, 6 homeruns and 57 RBIs so far this season.

Tuesday the Anteaters dropped an 8-7 decision to UC Riverside.

Chapman College arrives tomorrow for a two-game series after challenging the Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside squads this week.

Probable starter for the Panthers in the first game is pitcher Curran Percival (7-4, 2 ERA) and Mike Sepulveda (8-3, 3.17 ERA) is tabbed for second. Hitting strength comes from centerfielder Dennis Gallagher (.327), first baseman Phil Robinson (.323) and shortstop Don Spare (.317).

PCAA standings still show Gaicho centerfielder Paul Lee leading the conference in batting prowess with a .456 average and Tony Torres and catcher Dave

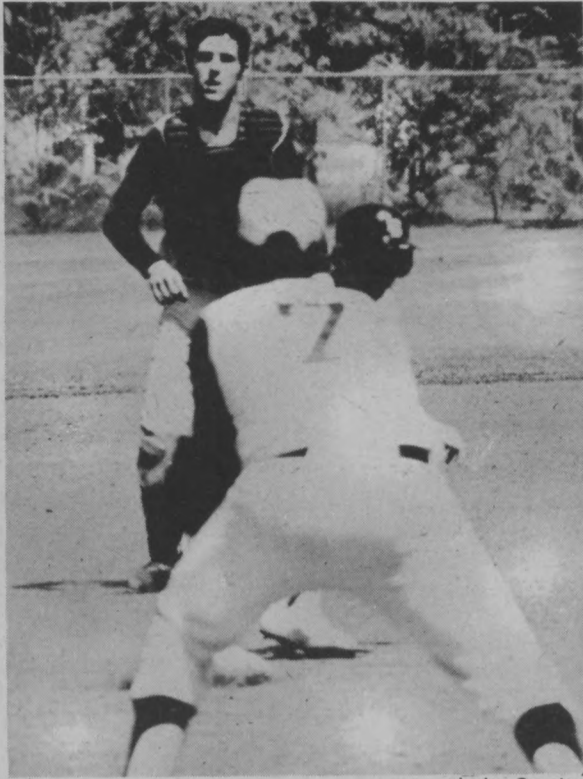


photo: Sparky

**TRAPPED** - Catcher Dave Powers (top) and third baseman David Kuehn (7) close in on a Long Beach player in recent action. The Gauchos host UC Irvine and Chapman this weekend.

	PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION			
	League	Season	W	L
UCSB	9	3	23	9
San Diego St.	6	3	20	23
CSLA	7	5	18	23
Pacific	4	5	17	20
San Jose St.	5	7	24	16
Fresno State	3	6	23	18
CSLB	2	7	20	25

**Friday's Games**  
 UC Irvine at UC Santa Barbara.  
 Cal State Long Beach at San Jose State.  
 Pacific at San Diego State.  
 Cal State Los Angeles at Fresno State.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Chapman at UC Santa Barbara (2).  
 Cal State Long Beach at San Jose State (2).  
 Pacific at San Diego State (2).  
 Cal State Los Angeles at Fresno State (2).

Kuehn have also captured first and second place in the RBI category with thirteen, nine and nine totals, respectively. Shortstop Craig Clark leads the league in doubles.

After suffering last weekend's defeats to San Diego State, Head Coach Dave Gorrie feels that this week's break in the league schedule "is good for us at this stage of the game. It will give us a chance to play some people whom we'd like to get a better look at—and while winning is important, these non-league games are vital to us for other reasons as well."

# Barkey decides not to accept UOP job

By SKIP RIMER

Head basketball coach Ralph Barkey announced that he will be leaving UCSB to become the new head coach at the University of Pacific...No, wait. He will not go. Instead he has decided to stay...no leave...stay.

That is just about the way Barkey's life has been the past few days. Over a week ago, head UOP basketball coach Dick Edwards announced that he would be leaving the Tigers to take over as the new head man at UC Berkeley. The vacancy left by Edwards was then offered to Gaicho coach Barkey.

After many meetings with UCSB officials, which included Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and Vice Chancellor Steven Goodspeed, Barkey finally had to make a very difficult decision. He realized the opportunities open to him up north, but much pressure was put on him at home to stay because of the outstanding job that he has done here.

After he finally decided to accept the Pacific job, Barkey allowed a few interviews—which were expected to come out on Thursday (the day that UOP would officially announce Barkey's hiring).

"The decision to leave UCSB was the most difficult one I've ever had to make," Barkey declared. "My sweat and blood are in this campus, and will remain there."

Then, some difficulties arose in Stockton Thursday morning, Barkey met with UOP officials.

Meanwhile, some of the news media leaked the story of Barkey's new job at Pacific prematurely. Then about noon yesterday, the man who has led



RALPH BARKEY

the Gauchos to a record of 85-71 the past four years, decided that it would be best not to accept the UOP offer.

In an official statement, Barkey concluded that "Although I had considered deeply the possibility of making the switch to Pacific, it was my ultimate choice to remain at UCSB where I have appreciated the fine support of the campus and the community."

His statement continued by saying, "And I hope to perpetuate the highest standards of basketball possible."

Welcome home Ralph.

## Tracksters at Mt. Sac

Coach Sam Adams announced that he will send the following athletes to the Mt. Sac Relays this weekend: Wayne Snyder (440), Bud Stanton, Nick Rarig, Jim Lavelle (intermediate hurdles), John Tobin, Dave Poure (javelin) and Dan Wroblicky (triple jump).

Also competing in the three day affair for UCSB will be the

distance medley relay team and the mile relay (Kevin Bailey, Alan Lee, Rarig and Snyder).

In the PCAA bests released this week, Tobin and Poure still remain one-two in their event.

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# Pornography-- a bottomless, topless illusion

By JON HEINER

Former bottomless dancer Barbara Ingle, who was at one time a debutante in Scarsdale, began this Tuesday's Extension class on Law and Morality. Presently a horticultural librarian, Ingle compared the censorship of literature to the censorship of nude dance.

Ingle feels that in both dance and literature, the erotic is not obscene until society, and especially the law, labels it as dirty. She compared the relaxed atmosphere at bars outside of Los Angeles where bottomless dancing was permitted, to the less pleasant mood in Los Angeles where dancers were being arrested.

"I think morality (should have) no relation whatsoever to the legal system," concluded Ingle. As long as the individual is free to seek or avoid controversial material as he wishes, she believes the individual should be left with a free choice.

Psychologist Glen Martin noted that obscenity varies widely from culture to culture and class to class. Thus the concept of obscenity is an illusion,

"but since everything is an illusion, a social concept of obscenity is just as viable as anything else." Martin qualified this conclusion, however, by noting that obscenity is even more intangible than other social standards.

Raymond Gauer, from "Citizens for Decent Literature" took a position at odds with the other panelists and most of the audience. Although agreeing that sex is enjoyable, he stated "abuse of that privilege gives trouble."

Citing the breakdown of the family and the spread of venereal disease as symptoms of our declining moral standards, he maintained that pornography is partially responsible for destroying our moral sensibility.

Emphasizing a legal approach to the problem, Gauer reviewed the obscenity standards set by the Supreme Court. These standards are based on what the "average person" finds significantly out of line with contemporary community standards.

UCSB Political Science Professor Herman Pritchett concluded the discussion with an analysis of the Supreme Court obscenity decisions.

Pritchett listed three possible replacements for rulings based on Christian morality. The first of these is privacy. A man has the right not to be exposed to obscenity if he does not want to see it. This restricts the public display of obscene material.

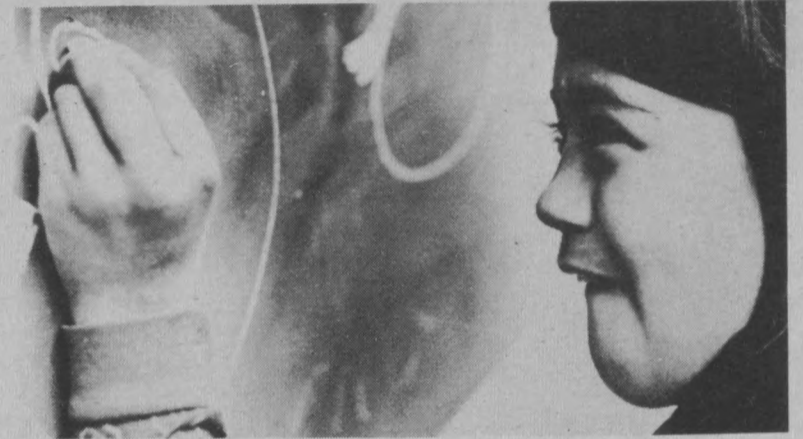
A second basis for the laws lies in parental rights. A parent has the right to control what his child sees. The third, and most nebulous base, is mental health. Some psychologists feel obscenity stimulates fantasies that should not be encouraged. They argue that obscenity should be banned because it harms the mental health of the community.

# MECHA, La Raza await \$\$ decision

(Continued from p. 11)  
president adds that "All of these considerations should be taken into consideration when allocating our scarce financial resources."

Other Leg Council members are divided on the question,

Much of this controversy could be decided in next week's A.S. elections, where the EOP amendment and the platforms of various candidates address themselves to increasing or decreasing, or maintaining the students' commitment to



ELSA HERNANDEZ, aged 11, practices drawing in MECHA's tutoring project at Santa Barbara Mission.

## Amendments must pass by 35%

Thirty-five per cent of the student body must vote in the referendum on two proposed fee increases, A.S. President Robert Garcia announced Wednesday evening. The ruling was set by Chancellor Cheadle as the minimum percentage of votes necessary to win regental acceptance of the proposed fee raises.

The Regents must approve each increase in student fees

before it can be collected. Should students vote to charge themselves the additional money, payment would begin next fall quarter.

The two proposals each request a \$1.50 fee increase. One proposal would give \$1 to intercollegiate athletics with the remaining \$.50 going to intramurals. If the bill passes admission costs for intercollegiate athletic events and intramural registration fees would be

eliminated. The other proposal would give \$.75 each to the Educational Opportunity Program and community oriented projects.

In other actions, Council eliminated freshman through senior class officers (positions that have not been elected for several years), and passed a resolution supporting the Clean Environment Initiative on the June 6 ballot.

ranging in opinion from Cindy Smock's full support of community projects to another member, now seeking higher A.S. office, who says, "We can't exclude community projects but our first priority is covering projects on campus and I.V. adequately."

community work such as MECHA, La Raza, and C.A.B.

Whatever the result, UCSB's Chicano students intend to carry out their work regardless of Leg Council's directives or the actions of what one La Raza Libre member called "a predominantly sheltered white community."

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