

Abernathy says '72 election may be last, wants non-violence

By STEVE BELTON

Yesterday the Reverend Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made three appearances on the UCSB campus before the press and public, and attended a luncheon with University representatives.

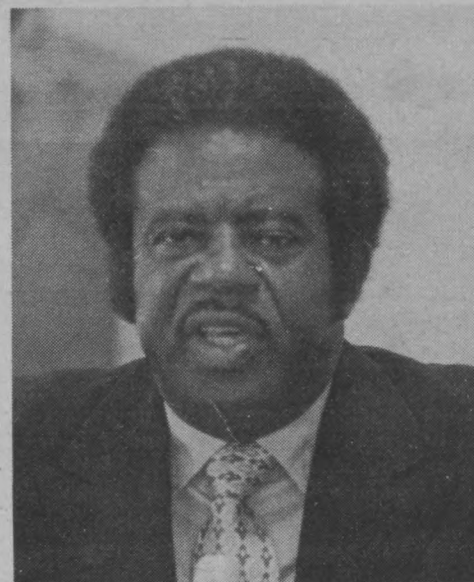
Due to a late plane and ill health, Rev. Abernathy was unable to attend the "Rap Session" in the UCen Program Lounge, scheduled for 9:30 a.m., until after 11. Many people left before Abernathy came, but those who stayed heard a short speech on non-violent political action. The meeting ended with the audience chanting, with Abernathy, "I may be Black/But I am/Somebody."

At the press conference, Abernathy told reporters from the campus and Santa Barbara that in 1972 the U.S. will hold the "most critical election in our history, and it may be our last." He foresaw a coalition of the Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, youth, poor and progressive labor that would speak to the oppressed minorities in this country.

Abernathy, asked about Muskie's famous comment to the effect that a Black vice president was unelectable, termed it an "outrage," and said that he doubted that any Black could vote for Muskie after that comment. The SCLC does not endorse any specific candidate, but pledges its support to any candidate of any party who will fight for a guaranteed annual minimum wage, an end to the war, free medical and dental care and will "declare hunger illegal in this country."

At the press conference and at the 3 p.m. speech in the Campus Stadium, Abernathy responded to questions concerning the Black students who interrupted the noon banquet to read a list of their demands (see story below).

On the subject of colleges in general, Abernathy said that they are very often "dull, irrelevant and dehumanized." The approximately 300 people who listened to Abernathy in the cold Campus Stadium reacted enthusiastically to this statement, and supported Abernathy's belief that the "Institutions of this society are in crisis."



"Our nation," he told the crowd, "is in a prolonged and profound state of crisis . . . a terrible mess." Among evidence cited were the "illegal and immoral war" in Vietnam, to which the "vast majority of people in this country are in opposition"; the fact that the "executive branch usurped the legislative branch's powers . . . in open contempt of the people"; and the wage-price freeze, which keeps the poor poor while ignoring increased dividends and interest rates for the rich.

Nelson Rockefeller, the Bank of America, Lockheed, General Motors and the "Movie Star Governor," Ronald Reagan, all have one thing in common, according to Abernathy, and that is that they are all on welfare. And the "poor and oppressed of this country are beginning to ask questions about the distribution of wealth."

Abernathy also spoke of the racism that "pervades American life," pointing to the high rates of Black unemployment, the number of Blacks in jail and life in the segregated schools and ghettos.

Refuting predictions that "The Movement" is dead on college campuses, Abernathy insists that as long as there is war and social inequality, there will be people to fight against it. "The movement should concentrate on political organizing . . . There's a way to seize power non-violently in America."

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BSU demands firing of Garnes

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Yesterday members of the Black Student Union on campus calmly filed into a luncheon attended by many campus dignitaries as well as the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and presented a demand for the termination of James Garnes. Garnes is the assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs.

The Black students' demands for the relief of Garnes stem from the accusation that Garnes has been unresponsive to the students. The students charged Garnes with "willful and malicious mishandling of Black affairs on this campus," as well as "incompetence, bad faith and insensitivity to the needs of the Black Community."

After presenting their demands (see page 4), the students held a meeting in the Program Lounge to discuss further action. Shirley Kennedy tried to persuade the group of students to further consider the consequences before taking action. "Are you really being fair," asked Kennedy, "or are you being biased?"

Kennedy also said that she was "not down there as a representative of Garnes, but was speaking on her own." Kennedy also said the

members of BSU wanted "more than a spokesman, you want a puppet."

After the meeting in the lounge the members of BSU moved to a closed meeting. Garnes was invited to meet with the students but never showed up.

During his press conference and later after his speech Rev. Abernathy was asked his reaction to the move made by the Black students.

"I think this action shows great growth and great maturity on the part of the Black students," said Abernathy. "I'm very pleased with the manner in which the students presented their protest."

Abernathy said that he has "all faith and confidence in the administration of this campus to listen to the grievances of the students and do whatever is necessary to correct the problems."

"I do not believe the terrible mistake of ignoring will be made," continued Abernathy. He also stated that he felt Garnes should have the opportunity to answer to the charges, and that he was not fully informed about the problem. Garnes was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.



SHIRLEY KENNEDY

By JON HEINER

Several state colleges will have their names changed to "state universities" if Governor Reagan signs a bill passed by the legislature. While the legislature still needs to approve some amendments to the bill, there is little doubt that it will take effect.

The University of California opposes the name change. "We feel that it would result in confusion" because the new name "implies there has been a merging of the two systems," according to Special Assistant to the President of UC Jay Michael.

It is not just confusion, though, that worries many UC administrators. Many of the state college faculty members have wanted for years to upgrade the state college system. They would like to see the state colleges expand their professional schools, their libraries and grant Ph.D.'s.

While the bill does not give state colleges the power to do any of these, many at UC fear that the name change is the first step in a program to upgrade the state colleges to the level of the UC system.

This would violate the master plan for higher education. The master plan specifies separate functions for UC, the state colleges and the community colleges. This is a "means of avoiding duplication of mission," and increases efficiency, according to Michael. He is afraid that an upgrading

University status considered for state colleges

of the state colleges would result in a loss of funds for the already hard pressed UC system.

"If there is a basis for differentiating functions (of the two systems), there is a basis for differentiating names," he feels.

James R. Mills, president pro tem of the state senate was instrumental in getting the bill passed. His office discounts UC's fears that this is the first step in upgrading the state colleges.

In their view, the new name merely recognizes that the state colleges perform functions that are identical to those performed by many institutions calling themselves universities.

Only those state colleges that do perform university functions will have their names changed. It is not yet clear which ones will qualify.

Mills feels that the bill will help graduates of the

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GORDON

Precinct 3,4 candidates discuss Isla Vista issues

Editor's note: Today is the third in a series of installments highlighting the upcoming IVCC general elections next week. Watch for platforms from the candidates in your precinct.

Today: Precinct three and Precinct four candidates present their views.

Precinct 3



Tom Conrow

I.V. should guard its autonomy from the University of California strongly, and particularly watch the acceptance of Regents' funds, which could become a means of turning it into a "University Town" and effectively stop any approaches to an alternative life style.

IVCC could also help the Food Co-op to expand so that cheap,

high quality food could become widely available.

Since some people are being real asses, some kind of "police force" is necessary here, but the Foot Patrol program has had its effectiveness go pretty much unchallenged. A few officers in the program have also been responsible for handing some people here more shit than anyone in I.V. should have to take. An investigation of several incidents, and of the program as a whole, should be made and published.

Incorporation could solve the police problem.

Bank of America should still be an issue here, too. Every citizen should see that money put into the Bank actively works to literally enslave and murder all over the world. The council should take an active part in the statewide Bank of America boycott (starting Jan. 10) especially since the first bank burning here helped initiate the boycott drive.

The Credit Union should be helped to become a reasonable alternative to the Bank of America.



William Feccia

In Isla Vista and other youth ghetto communities, the essence of a new society has been taking root and growing. Until now this movement has been mostly cultural, a state of mind shared by us all. Yet, despite our cultural uniqueness we lack the one factor that can truly make us the embryo of a new society, that is the kind of political arrangement consistent with the kind of society our ideals envision.

The obvious apathy and disillusionment facing the forthcoming IVCC elections indicates that IVCC is not that kind of political arrangement. If we wish to ever see the kind of society we can truly embrace we must create its political institutions in accordance with our common consciousness.

If IVCC truly has the welfare of the community at heart there is no greater priority than the establishment of a true participatory democracy. Only then can we, the national structure, break the control of absentee landlords, pressure the local stores into truly serving the community and transform Isla Vista into the community we would like it to be.

To that end I offer myself as a candidate solely for the purpose of presiding over the transformation or dissolution of

IVCC and the setting up of a new collective government. Failing that I will consider resigning; after all by what I envision the voter turnout to be, I'd only be representing myself.



Pam Heard

In the last year IVCC has failed to relate to the community. Isla Vista, though less crowded, still suffers from high rents, political indecision as to whether or not IVCC is capable of regulating anything, from the noise of park concerts to Roland Smith's building activities and a depressing cultural uniformity.

Right or wrong, this is a year in which council must make decisions.

If elected, I will work to accomplish incorporation and community control in I.V. by making myself available to the people in Precinct 3. I will also work to expand the number of (green) parks in I.V., will try to arrange for more varied social and cultural events utilizing local talent, will help set up community doggie birth control clinics, will work to reduce heroin addiction in I.V., and will help to investigate the spending of the ever-popular Regents' funds.

IVCC is not just the responsibility of council members



Ron Nichols

A college community is a source of almost unlimited potential. Theoretically, young people have an untapped wealth of creative ideas and the vitality necessary to enact them. Why then all this apathy? Is it lack of initiative? Lack of knowledge? Lack of a leader? Or is it a combination of all of these?

As it stands now, the IVCC is the only governing body besides the County Board of Supervisors which can influence legislation that directly affects our town. We are often too ready to criticize those things which affect us adversely. Wouldn't it make more sense to go to the root of the problem rather than waste time complaining? Given that we are governed by the law of cause and effect, why don't we work together to bring about the results WE want! I need and want your support. Isla Vista could be one of the most powerful lobbies in the county. We can make ourselves heard, if we work together.

Those of you who live here and have businesses here have a longer lasting concern. Those of you who are students have only temporary concerns. That should not mean however, that you are any the less concerned. If this were so, you would be in the same category as careless tourists who burn down our forests or leave them littered with trash. If you care about your town, let me hear your thoughts, complaints

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(Continued from p. 2) and suggestions. I cannot represent you unless I know how you feel — all of you: students, residents and businessmen. I care what happens to I.V. Show me I'm not alone. I will approach each of you with an open mind; call me or stop by to talk. Let me remind you that no proxy votes are allowed on council, so your representative must be here year round. My concern and my desire to help are unlimited.



Wendel Wisel

I believe that the important issues facing Isla Vista are 1) the government we should have, 2) our relationship with the county and the university and 3) how we can improve our physical environment.

Isla Vista should continue to move toward incorporation. I believe the first step here is to organize in small groups, e.g. block organizations to decide questions such as the desirability of street lights or block gardens. This would not only build community awareness, but would demonstrate our ability to work together for self-determination.

Until we are incorporated, we must acknowledge our dependence on the county and the university. Until then, we should only accept aid which has no strings attached. At the same time we should keep the County and University aware of their responsibilities to Isla Vista as part of the County and as an integral part of the students' lives.

At present we must depend on outside help to fund our physical improvement programs. The federal government has provided money to hire two people to work in Isla Vista (one for beach maintenance and one for road maintenance.) I believe it would

benefit Isla Vista and therefore the County and University to use these people as supervisors in a project which would employ transients to help maintain our beaches, trees and gardens.

Precinct 4



Joe Moore

I feel that Isla Vista is on the knife-edge of an opportunity. I reside in I.V. because of the potential of that opportunity and what it means to me. Local government can become real and meaningful to the people who live in I.V., if their community pride takes on some personal meaning. IVCC is an attempt to pull off what seems to some the impossible — local government.

I have entered this race, not because I am aware right now of the issues, for I must admit that I am not well informed. Too often, I, like others, have been too "busy" to research the issues. But I have entered this race because I do care about I.V., and share the dream that I.V. will fulfill its potential as a community of people who care about the place they are now living in, be it permanent or temporary.

I feel that my political science

degree can be of some practical help organizationally, but I don't feel it alone makes me fit for the job of representing my district. I can make but three promises now: to become informed and to inform my electors, and to care. If elected, I will hand-carry a monthly newsletter telling the people in my district what has happened in the preceding month, what is going to be happening, and what my tentative viewpoint is. I say tentative because I hope my district's people will take an active interest and tell me their views, which I shall act upon. My third promise is to listen and to care.



Bill Wallace

Isla Vista has a pressing need for a governmental structure that represents all its inhabitants, has the power to exercise its will on county government and can be a focal point for its political activity. The IVCC has fulfilled several of these needs during the last two years. It has been most successful in changing the physical face of Isla Vista, gaining its major credibility in this direction by having most of its recommendations accepted by the County Board of Supervisors.

However, I feel the latest local election has pointed out a political voice in this community that should be filled by the IVCC. In the important Water District election last week, fewer than 600 votes were cast in Isla Vista. One of the winning candidates had feared the "kiss of death" upon receiving the IVCC endorsement. In next April's elections there will be over 6500 registered voters in Isla Vista. I believe that the IVCC should work with, and coordinate other local "get out the voters" to establish a block vote that could

be a deciding factor in these important elections. Local candidates and issues would have direct access to the council, which should be organized to respond with manpower and effort as well as endorsements for desirable causes.

Another pressing need is for Isla Vista to contend with its animal control problems. The County Animal Control has patiently waited for us to police ourselves, but complaints are rising and immediate action is necessary if we want to avoid outside control.

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BSU accuses Garnes

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the full text of a statement by Concerned Black Students of UCSB which was presented to James Garnes, Assistant to the Chancellor. A news story on this subject is printed on page 1.

We the aggrieved Black Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara have too long been suffering the incompetence and purposeful deceit of one James Garnes, assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs. Garnes, in the short period that he has been in his position has almost single-handedly wreaked havoc on the Black Community at UCSB.

We charge Garnes with willful and malicious mishandling of Black affairs on this campus. We offer the following charges in evidence to his incompetence, bad faith and insensitivity to the true needs of the Black community at UCSB.

1. Failure to consult Black students in the selection of Black student representative.
2. Denying student input in policy and planning within the guidelines initially accepted by the University.
3. Arbitrarily withholding relevant information with reference to financial support to the Center for Black Studies.
4. Failure to recognize the integrity of the Black Students Union as a significant component, even in an advisory capacity in formulation of plans for Black students on campus.
5. Failure to disclose University financial data to permit significant participation by Students or Community.
6. Adoption of dictatorial role in development and formulation and execution of plans for the Black Community.
7. Failure to establish the kind of rapport as to make confrontation of this nature unnecessary.
8. Minimizing the KAABA to instrument of his control and denying its significance as an advisory group which shares with him the role of planning.
9. Alienating himself from the confidence of the Black students to the extent that Black students feel he cannot, because of this new distance, adequately present or represent Black interest to the Administration.

Who can we turn to if the man presently in the position of assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs is not concerned enough to avail himself to come to KAABA meetings? Are we to wait for the chief head "nigger" in charge to come to us or do we accept the present doctrine of Benighted Neglect afforded by him in sensitive areas of Black student concern?

How many wrongs must be suffered in the name of this man? We call for the position to be vacated by James Garnes and a human being more sensitive to the needs of the Black Community at UCSB be hired in his place. An overseer can no longer be tolerated in this capacity.

Yours in the Struggle
for Black Liberation,
CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS
OF UCSB

Job status clarified

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the question asked at the end of the report given by the Investigation Committee in Thursday's edition of the NEXUS (Nov. 4).

The committee has conducted a poor investigation and has made an allegation challenging my personal integrity. I was employed at the Centro de la Comunidad Tiburcio Vasquez from February to the end of June. This does not include time which I volunteered during the previous months before my employment.

There is sufficient evidence to rely on to prove the time span and the salary. The investigation committee never once asked for check stubs nor does it seem that they ever checked the A.S. ledger in the Accounting Office. There is also a contract, which I signed, on file in Mr. Lorden's office.

The position I held never should have been questioned. I live in the Chicano community and know how to deal with the Chicano problems. The definition of a professional social worker was made at a Finance Board meeting (which I attended) by MECHA, UCSB, and it was accepted.

In May, 1971, Leg Council approved of my position and the role I held at the Centro de la Comunidad. I am sure that the minutes of
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COMMENTARY

"The whole business about a university and about education can be summed up in a question: Has the institution vitality? Is anything going on? Is there anything exciting about it? This is the only test of a good university."—Robert M. Hutchins

The Gadfly

BY A.K. BOCAST

Anyone who applies Hutchins' test to UCSB and to the paranoid faculty that holds the intellectual life of this campus in its skeleton grip must conclude, as has a highly frustrated gadfly, that this university fails the test. Utterly and totally fails.

EVERYONE LEAVES

Enrollments drastically drop and all the faculty can worry about is the loss of faculty positions. The students, long thwarted by intellectual proscriptions and pettifogging regulations, abandon this university to find intellectual stimulation elsewhere, abandon like rats leaving a sinking ship. And all the faculty can worry about is workloads, completely refusing to realize that its failure to educate has precipitated the crisis.

As the gadfly has pointed out, the recent rejection of students by the non Academic Senate is the most recent manifestation of

the stupidity of this faculty as it short-sightedly and tenaciously digs ever deeper the ruts that will lead to its eventual putrefaction.

As A. Lawrence Lowell said to the gadfly: "Human institutions have rarely been killed while they retain vitality. They commit suicide or die from lack of vigor, and then the adversary comes and buries them." This university is committing suicide by faculty.

PERUSAL

The gadfly feels that a brief perusal of some of the difficulties of organizational change in general will throw some light upon this disastrous state of misaffairs. Organizations are passive; they react but do not initiate. Voluntary organizations attract members who already agree with their activities.

Organizations also tend toward institutionalization and ritualism, e.g. the classroom and lecture. Organizations that are livelihoods for people tend to come to exist

only as livelihoods for those people, e.g. faculty tenure, and finally the maintenance of institutional achievement (such as student learning) is only one problem that organizations must face in order to survive.

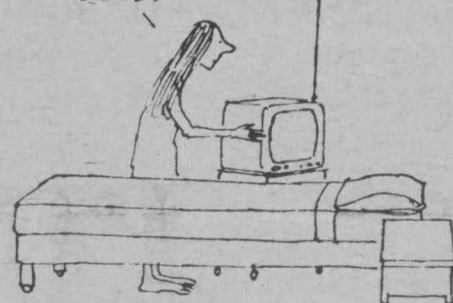
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Other problems may and do take precedence over it, e.g. maintaining the language faculties.

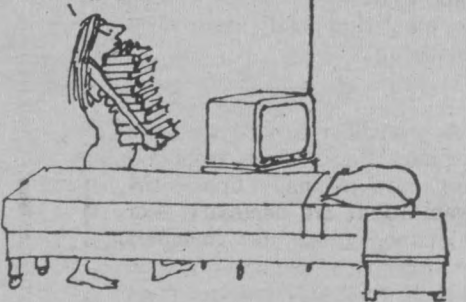
There are even further special difficulties in educational organizations because their purposes in the eyes of faculty are basically conservative, e.g. storing and transmitting "knowledge." Of course the faculty conveniently confuses this with education.

In addition the educational system is vertically fragmented, i.e. graduate school requirements mold undergraduate curricula, and faculty members have observed their vocation and
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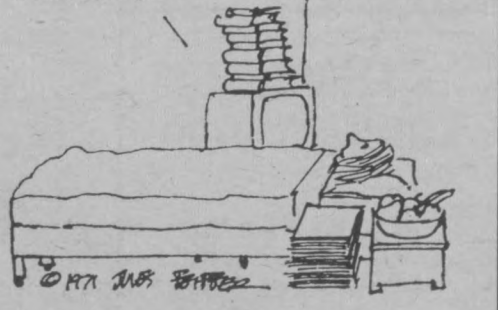
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tacitly approved of its methods for years as students before joining it.

Then, too, the ideology of the academic profession treats professors as independent professionals, which translates as "I'll do as I like and the students be damned," and academics are skeptical about the idea of efficiency in academic life so that faculties consider themselves the sole adequate judges of their "work." Finally, academic structures are deliberately arranged to resist precipitant change.

However, as Commager states: "Change does not necessarily assure progress, but progress implacably requires change." Without change any organization will die, as this university is doing — but the faculty has created a structure to statically perpetuate its own inadequacies. But if it is to be concerned with education as the gadfly is, then it must deliberately program the educational organization for change.

It appears that certain factors contribute to continuous academic change. A market is essential: there must be rewards and benefits for dynamism built into the system, which also implies that the university requires diversified sources of support. New models are needed for emulation and ideas need circulation.

MEMBERS

A number of marginal members (those whose livelihood does not depend upon the organization) are necessary. For major innovations, new members are necessary. The right people must be retained. Initiative must be decentralized; patriarchy as well as collegial consensus, the rule of the majority, must be avoided.

The gadfly asks you to consider for a moment: Students provide the market that gives the university its excuse for existence; their mobility brings them into contact with various educational models; they are perpetual sources of new ideas; they are marginal members of the university organization; and because of the limited duration of their stay, new members are continually entering the organization.

The students' unique semi-transient status uniquely qualifies them to be major factors in assuring continuous academic change and vitality, for "all experience proves that Universities can only be reformed from without." The faculty can no more judge themselves as a

group than anyone can describe his own nose.

Only if the faculty admits to examination by students and guarantees change by institutionalizing student input and power within the educational organization can it hope to avoid committing suicide or dying from lack of vigor.

DECENTRALIZE

Admission of students to the non Academic Senate would automatically decentralize initiative, and break the faculty patriarchy over students and the collegial consensus which stifles the initiative of dissenting faculty members. This is necessary for the vigor and vitality of the university to continue.

But instead, blind in its pathetic and self-destructive ignorance, the faculty trips blithely along the path to sure and certain ruin by excluding students from the counsels of Academe.

The faculty is a product and proponent of an educational system which fails to educate and is itself the most disgusting evidence of that failure; its emotional refusal to rationally respect the conditions of its own organizational/institutional existence only serves to further convince objective observers of its incompetency.

So sayeth the gadfly.

Accusation held undue

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these meetings were and still are available to the Investigation Committee.

I am sure that I have answered the question and clarified the accusation made by the Investigation Committee. If their report had been based on documented evidence, then such things as this accusation never should have resulted.

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Asian American Alliance important meeting tonight at 7:30 at 776 Camino del Sur No. 5. Committee information will be discussed - new and interested persons encouraged to attend.

Bridge club meets tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Card Room.

Campus Advance for Christ will have a Bible study tonight at 9:15 at 6509 Pardall Road No. 2. The Gnostic Heresy will be discussed.

Chimes important meeting Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 at 6529 Del Playa No. 3. All members please attend.

Ecology Action - open meeting tonight at 6 to discuss future directions of Ecology Action and decide if we would like to sponsor some upcoming social or cultural events. Please come to the I.V. Planning Office tonight.

Episcopal Students meet from 5:30-7 tonight at St. Michael's Lounge. Lounge mass and dinner.

Fencing Club important informational meeting and team practice today at 4 in the RG Practice Room.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship - Bible study and good teaching by Keith Hood Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 at the Trinity Baptist Church (101 San Marcos). For further info call Lee and Gary at 968-7602.

Honeybears meet tonight at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.

Mortar Board meeting tonight at 9 at Judy's Apt. We need everyone there to discuss national!

Para-legal Committee meeting tonight at 8 in 2292 UCen.

Students for McGovern meet at 8 tonight in 2272 UCen. Anyone interested in working for Senator McGovern should come.

UCSB Table Tennis Club workouts tonight at 7 in Robertson Gym. All ping pong enthusiasts are welcome.

Leg Council meets tonight at 7 in 2284 UCen. All students are welcome to attend.

Mountaineering club meets tonight at 7 in 1824 Psych.

Hillel meets today at 4 at the URC for conversational Hebrew classes - no fee. Anyone interested is invited.

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Ping-Pong action

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Three divisions are listed: "Beginner" (men), "Women" (any female) and "Open" (male or female). All divisions except "Open" have an entry fee of only 50 cents. Open, for advanced players is \$1.00.

You can sign up at the Recreation Department or Saturday before the tournament begins at Robertson Gym Room 2320. Trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

A turn-out of 60 to 70 persons is expected for this Saturday's tournament. One reason for this could be the increased popularity enjoyed by the game since the United States Ping-Pong team toured China earlier this year.

Also, in an attempt to increase involvement, the Recreation

Department has opened its Ping Pong extravaganza to people in the Santa Barbara-Goleta community.

It should be a lot of fun so warm up your paddles and get into the heavy action this Saturday.



PING-PONG enthusiasts prepare for this Saturday's Recreation Department tournament.

Sid Flores, a Chicano law student who is a member of La Raza Law Student Association at UC Berkeley, will be available for all interested Chicano students who have intentions of applying for law school. Applications and general information will be available from 10-2 today in Bldg. 406, the Center for Chicano Studies. Sid will be in the conference room (on the second floor) from 10-11 on a first come, first served basis. He will also be available in the Chicano Library from 11-2.

offering a non-credit introductory class in conversational Cantonese, Winter Quarter. There will be an important meeting for prospective enrollees of this class Thursday, Nov. 18 at 12 noon in the Interim. The course will be taught one evening per week for about 2 hours. For further info, contact Collin Tong at 961-3583 or come to the CSA office, 2nd floor UCen.

from 7-9 at the I.V. Counseling Center, 6586 "A" Madrid. Everyone welcome.

Draft counselors: a tape of the second session of the D.C. training course will be played Thursday night at 7:30 at the Interim. The third session will happen Saturday, Nov. 27.

IM Coed Golf entries are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the IM Office.

The Christian Science Campus Counselor, Mr. Rippberger will be in 1132 UCen from 2:30-4:30 today to discuss relating moral and spiritual values to campus life.

IRO bakery sale! come and treat yourself to a goodie, Friday, Nov. 12 in front of the Interim.

Intramural officials' clinic will get underway Nov. 15. Attendance is mandatory for all hopeful men and women refs.

happenings

IRO Invitation - international forum today at noon in the Interim. Topic for discussion will be foreign aid with a panel chaired by Dr. Raghavan Iyer. Other members include Dr. Votey, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Gold, Dr. Harris and Mr. Jorge Neff.

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IM HOTLINE

Playoffs approach

BY DAN SHEILLS

The last vestiges of speculation concerning IM flag football's regular season should be removed today as the Sig Eps and Felts; 5 G's and Electric Kool Aid; and King Dong and Ramrodders battle for indisputed control of the only three remaining contested races. On the basis of past performances the Sig Ep-Felts encounter has to be the feature match. Both teams have scored impressive victories over very tough Lambda Chi and Zie Cla contingents as well as rolling over their weaker opponents.

The Sig Eps' defense was finally scored on last week against Zie Cla but still promises to be the big factor in today's game along with the quarterbacking duel between John Ahler and John Waco. Whoever wins is all but assured of an unbeaten season and high playoff berth.

Likewise important for the rapidly approaching playoffs is the EKA-5 G's battle. Having dispensed with third rated and previously unbeaten Theta Delta Chi in impressive fashion last week by the lopsided score of 26 to 0, the number two rated Kool Aiders have to rate as heavy favorites over the surprising 5 G's, who have yet to play the Thetas and hence have nothing to back up their 3-0 record. If their past performances are any indication of their potential the game should be a romp for Tom O'Brien, Greg Smoak and Co. but complacency is always a danger for the favorite. Finally, the once beaten Ramrodders will present unbeaten King Dong with their last, but possibly toughest challenge in B league competition. A win for the Ramrodders would throw the league into a three way tie (the B F D's are also 4-1) but a full King Dong complement should be able to rise to the occasion.

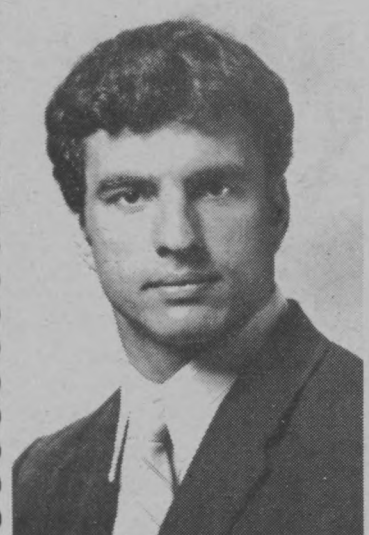
In important action Monday the Easy Risers downed the Slick Dudes 20-0 in a game that was actually much closer save for a few breaks that could have altered if not changed the outcome. None-the-less it gives the Risers firm control of the Rentz league and probably a good playoff position.

Elsewhere the same day, the unbeaten Buckeyes stayed that way at the expense of previously undefeated Annapurna to establish their sway in the Sayers league.

Tomorrow features a game between two teams which have to be frustrated - Lambda Chi and Zie Cla. Both sport far from glamorous records, each showing two big losses, but are never-the-less fine teams. A third loss would be devastating to either team as they are certain to demonstrate with their play.

The action is good and admission is free so come out to Storke fields (on El Colegio) and join in the fun.

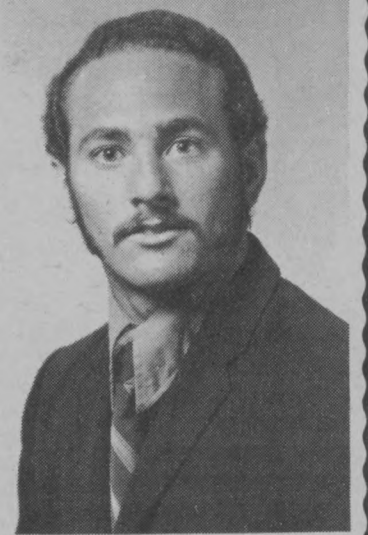
Players of the week honored



TONY FRYE



STEVE ROUSSIN



TONY VENTIMIGLIO

Last week in the sparkling 26-0 victory over Cal State L.A., three Gauchos were singled out for Lambda Chi Alpha player of the week honors.

On the defensive ledger, linebacker Tony Frye received the coveted award for his outstanding play which featured seven solo tackles and six assists. In addition Tony made a crushing hit which caused a fumble that led to the Gauchos second touchdown.

Offensively, fullback Steve Roussin and place kicker Tony Ventimiglio shared honors. Roussin scored two touchdowns and gained 108 yards rushing to pace the potent Gaucho offense.

Ventimiglio, as has been previously noted, kicked four field goals and two conversions to account for UCSB's remaining 14

points. In addition Tony recovered a fumble on a kick-off and later made a tackle. Certainly not bad for a night's work.

Around and around the Pasadena Bowl wheel goes; where it will stop, no one knows.

The topsy-turvy race could have been decided last week had Fresno State clipped Cal State Long Beach. Because it didn't, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative can't even be reasonably guessed, and chances are nothing can be decided until the final conference game of the season.

That would be the Nov. 27 battle that will pit San Jose State at UC Santa Barbara. The Nov. 20 Fresno State at Pacific clash could also have some bearing.

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

	Conference				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Long Beach	4	1	0	140	74	6	3	0	245	165
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S Barbara	2	2	0	77	45	2	6	0	118	216
San Diego St	2	2	0	58	89	4	3	0	124	129
L.A. State	0	3	0	14	109	2	6	0	76	216
Pacific U	0	4	0	46	78	2	7	0	141	160

Pacific-8 Conference

	Conference				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Stanford	5	1	0	162	98	7	2	0	222	110
Oregon	2	2	0	89	113	5	4	0	196	239
Washoton	2	2	0	88	66	7	2	0	317	155
Wash State	2	2	0	96	108	4	5	0	212	237
Oregon St	1	2	0	72	86	3	6	0	217	274
South Calif	1	2	0	71	81	5	4	0	209	145
UCLA	1	3	0	72	98	2	7	0	159	236
California	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	0	169	238

IM Scoreboard

IM Scores 11/5 and 11/8

11/5
 Tropicana 13 - Innmates 6
 Sacred Carrots - forfeit
 I Phelta Thi 6 - Zappa Krappa 6
 High Sierras 18 - Penthouses 14
 Annapurna Critters 33 - Villa Marina 6
 Tower Truckers 7 - Jolly Rogers 6
 Phi Delt Mystics 21 - Rufus Jackson 13
 Beefeeders 39 - Mae's Marauders 0

11/8
 Easy Risers 20 - Slick Dudes 0.
 Annapurna Crawdads 6 - Buckeyes 13
 Rowders 13 - Ardvarks 12
 Wasted Wonders 41 - Sequoia 13
 Pima 54 - Modoc 0
 Humboldt - forfeit
 Canalino-Maricopa - double forfeit
 San Miguel - forfeit

The NEXUS needs skiing pictures for an upcoming supplement next week. Also a sports photographer position is open on the paper. Contact NEXUS Sports Editor Rich Eber for details.

register to note

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The Los Padres chapter of the Sierra Club will hold an open meeting of its executive committee at the URC in Isla Vista tonight at 7:30. All students will be welcome, especially those interested in ecology action. The club wants to extend its knowledge, experience and cooperation to students everywhere.

Environmental bills killed by committee

By DAVE CARLSON

Three important environmental bills bit the dust Monday in the Senate Government Organization Committee. The 13 man committee sent the following bills to their deaths:

- AB 1087 (Sieroty); a bill imposing a zoning freeze in the Santa Monica Mountains to curtail residential development of what proponents call "the last chance" for open space in Los Angeles;
- AB 1526 (Moretti); which would have banned off shore drilling in California-owned channel waters, in response to a massive oil spill off the coast of Santa Barbara in 1969; and
- AB 1056 (Z'berg), which would have eliminated several existing environmental agencies and would have created a super-agency with broader powers.

None of the bills acquired the necessary seven votes for passage.

The UC Student Lobby spent extensive time and effort lobbying for Z'berg's super-agency bill. Director Kati Perry called it "a great disappointment for both environmental groups and the Student Lobby." However, Perry was pleased to note that Senators Donald Grunsky and Robert Stevens, both Republicans, voted for the Z'berg bill. Stevens represents the UCLA area and Grunsky the Santa Cruz area. Both were targets of Lobby efforts.

In other environmental news, Governor Reagan signed into law two bills cracking down on rural recreational subdividers. The bills, by Assemblyman Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, would:

- allow cities and counties to deny rural development if they judged it to be detrimental to the environment;
- allow buyers of subdivided lots 14 days to back out on contract instead of three days; and
- prohibit publishing of reports to the public by the subdivider until the real estate commissioner was satisfied that the plans were adequate to serve the new influx of population.

Another important bill, AB 1471 (Sieroty), setting up a coastline protection agency, is scheduled for hearing in the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee next Monday. This bill is one which the Student Lobby is working for quite heavily, according to Perry.

Vice Chairman of the natural resources committee is Senator Robert Lagomarsino, who is under heavy pressure from student and environmental groups to support the bill. The bill is the last major piece of legislation to protect the environment that is left alive in the legislature.

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IVCC HITS MOTORCYCLES, BANDS

Noise pollution on agenda

Motorcycles on the airport track and loud bands in the Loop area were named as major contributors to Isla Vista's noise pollution problems at Monday's IVCC meeting.

The council took action concerning both of these noise pollution culprits in a hope to eliminate noise of obnoxious volume in I.V. Proposed guidelines for an I.V. noise ordinance were addressed to the problem of amplified sound within the boundaries of Isla Vista with special emphasis on the Perfect Park concerts and their noise level.

Two proposals, one offered by Bob Leland and the other by Roger Lagerquist in conjunction with the Planning Commission, were placed before the council. After debate, the Leland proposal was accepted as the new guideline apparently due to its specific nature.

A new bandstand placed on the vacant lot between Trigo and El Embarcadero on Embarcadero del Norte is called for under these guidelines. Bands are to schedule performances on the second and fourth Thursday of each month or on a day pre-arranged with council only. Council must be notified two weeks in advance of the date of a concert scheduled at any other time than the days given.

Generally bands are expected to play for a maximum of six hours between noon-6 on Sunday thru Thursday and noon-1 on Friday and Saturday. An amendment was added which states that Saturday concerts held between noon and midnight may use the original bandstand site in Perfect Park. Motorcycles on the airport property were another

pressing matter in the IVCC discussion of noise pollution problems. After a motion concerning the sending of a letter to the Airport Committee favoring the expulsion of motorcycles from airport land was defeated, a milder alternative was proposed.

The motion indicated the need for an IVCC representative in attendance at Airport Commission meetings dealing with the lease of airport property for continued use as a racetrack. Another motion favoring stringent enforcement of new regulations proposed for track users was passed.

University status

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state colleges since graduate schools and employers often discriminate against graduates of institutions called "colleges" instead of "universities."

Proponents of the measure emphasize that it will not result in more money for the state colleges. They also counter UC's fears by observing that the state colleges will still have to get specific authorization from the legislature to grant Ph.D.'s.

While the political power of the state colleges has proven to be greater than UC's in the state legislature, the measure still needs Reagan's signature. One opponent of the bill whose word carries weight with Reagan is UC Regent William French Smith. UC supporters hope that his and other opposition will be enough to stop the governor from signing the bill.

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