



Steve Harper, one of the seven people arrested Sunday at More Mesa beach is wrestled to the ground by police. Harper and the other six were arrested while demonstrating for a clothing optional beach. For more details see story below.

Clothing Optional People Gear For More Mesa Legal Fight

By KERRY TEPPER and KIMBERLY GREEN

As the nudity issue at More Mesa continues, Clothing Optional People (COP) has taken up the fight. While working for the persons arrested at More Mesa last weekend, COP is also actively supporting the creation of a legal clothing optional beach through petitions and demonstrations.

Last weekend's arrests at More Mesa totaled 50 citations and seven arrests, according to Deputy Purkheiser of the County Sheriff's Department. Steve Harper, one of the arrested, claims that he did not violate any clothing laws or incite the violence involving in his arrest. Harper faces three felony charges (lynching, inciting a riot, and battery to an officer), and COP is presently raising money for his arraignment.

According to Harper, his string bikini was legally clothing him as he began doing exercise on More Mesa beach last Sunday. "I noticed the cops on the bluff and I turned the other way. . . four approached at 20 feet distance and one showed his badge."

A verbal exchange followed as the sheriffs attempted to arrest Harper, who felt that he had done nothing illegal.

A Sheriff asked if he was resisting arrest and Harpers that he told the Sheriff that he had done nothing wrong. Next, "they raised a can of spray four to six inches from my face," Harper said. "I protected my eyes. . . one guy tackled my side, then they all jumped me."

"People on the beach saw the injustice happening and they began verbal harassment. . . people literally locked their arms and blocked the More Mesa path," Harper said. He also stated that people at the beach threw sand and water at the officers as Harper and six others were taken to the squad car.

Harper spent 48 hours in the county jail before being released on OR (own recognizance), an unusual procedure as "they never let you go on three felony

charges," Harper said. He feels Sunday's arrests were "improper use of police authority—because it seemed like police brutality. At no time did I make any threats. They provoked themselves."

COP was also at More Mesa beach that Sunday, collecting signatures. 576 people signed a petition calling for Santa Barbara county "to provide us with a clothing optional beach and meantime urge the Sheriff's to cease harassing peaceful users of More Mesa beach."

Part of their efforts to get this beach will take the form of two Nude Beach Days, April 15 and 16. These peaceful rallies are to

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Endorsements Sought By A.S. Candidates At IVCC Meeting

By CATHY NIFONG

Candidates for the executive positions on A.S. Leg Council appeared before the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night to introduce themselves to community members and answer questions.

Each candidate was given two minutes to speak about their candidacy. After all the speeches were through, a thirty-minute question and answer period ensued.

The Council declined to make any formal endorsements, however.

Liquified Natural Gas (LNG) was also discussed at the meeting. Fourth District Representative Jeff Goetz presented items to the Council which he will incorporate into a letter to the Coastal Commission to be presented at the LNG hearing in the Lobero Theater on Tuesday.

The purpose of the letter is to declare the Council's general opposition to LNG. Goetz explained, "There is no immediate need for LNG."

His letter suggests the development of solar and wind energy technologies as well as insulation and

conservation.

A letter by Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck was read and approved for mailing to the Southern California Gas Company.

Apparently, the company sent out brochures to customers in their monthly bills that emphasized the immediate need for an LNG plant. Dyck felt the brochure to be very biased, and possibly illegal.

The Council, however, struck off the phrase declaring the action of the company to be absolutely illegal, and replaced it with a statement citing the possible illegality.

Copies of the letter will also be sent to the Coastal Commission, the Public Utilities Commission, and the County Planning Commission.

The IVCC planning staff will be looking into possible zoning violations of the off-campus residence hall Francisco Torres. Representative-at-Large Frank Thompson commented, "I'm not sure they have any."

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Large Turnout Public Hearings On LNG Siting

By KERRY TEPPER

A hearing held by the State Coastal Commission to receive public and local government input on the ranking of LNG sites was deluged with interested citizens yesterday.

At the onset of the hearing, nearly 50 private citizen had requested to speak to the Coastal Commission, which will submit a report to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) on May 31.

The proceeding marked the last time the public's testimony will be solicited on the LNG siting process in the Santa Barbara area.

Paul Wack, vice chairman of the Santa Barbara County LNG Siting Task Force, early in the hearing, presented the Coastal Commission with 141 "terms and conditions" that are to be used by the Commission in ranking potential LNG sites. "I just gave them the whole package," said Wack, "I told them we would get together later for discussion of our report, but for now let's let the public have their shot."

Supervisor Bill Wallace presented the county's position, recommending that no site be chosen by the PUC on July 31. He asked that they instead endorse Assemblyman Gary Hart's recently proposed bill (AB 3098) to delay the siting process for one year by extending all deadlines on last year's LNG Terminal Siting Act.

However, Wallace noted that the Board of Supervisors is only an advisory body to the Coastal Commission, which in turn only an advisory body to the PUC.

"If the Coastal Commission accepts the county's recommendations and passes them on the PUC, then the PUC is supposed to accept them unless they have good reason not to," Wallace said.

All 141 County LNG Siting Task Force recommendations to the Coastal Commission had been approved by the County Board of Supervisors on Monday during lengthy hearings.

On one of the more critical recommendations, according to

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Student Reps Push On for Needed Funds

By JOHN M. WILKENS

A coalition of UCSB student interest groups will continue their thrust today to find alternative funding sources for the financially troubled Associated Students.

Student representatives and Administration officials will meet again this morning to discuss the possible transfer of partial or total funding for four programs from A.S. to Reg Fees.

At noon, the student coalition representing such diverse groups as Leg Council, El Congreso, The Daily Nexus, and the Black Students Union will sponsor a Storke Plaza Rally aimed at educating the students on the reasons and benefits behind the proposed transfers.

On Monday, four students representing "a wide spectrum of student interests" met with Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch to submit a written request asking the Administration to "assume financial responsibility" for Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, Recreation, and the Student-Community Services Projects.

Currently, the A.S. budget allocates over \$100,000 in locked-in funds for these four programs. According to the request, "No other campus of the University of California has its Recreation, (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — As many as 40 people were injured near downtown Los Angeles when a fast-moving bus carrying 65 people crashed into a wall, after narrowly avoiding a collision with a car during the morning hour rush. Fire department ambulance crews removed some injured passengers through bus windows and took them in six ambulances to Queen of Angels and California Hospitals. A Fire Department spokesman says some of the injuries appear to be serious.

SAN FRANCISCO — California Public Utilities Commissioner Claire Dadricks is holding up a vote on an order that would cripple financing of the proposed Sun-Desert nuclear power plant. The vote that had been scheduled for yesterday in San Francisco is now being delayed for at least five weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO — Levi Strauss and Company says it has been informed by the California Attorney General's office that an anti-trust suit is being prepared against the firm. The San Francisco company denies violating any California law regarding pricing practices.

LONG BEACH — A Los Angeles man was rescued by the Coast Guard after he had been swept over a mile from shore by a rip tide. Dean Nuffer was picked up by the Coast Guard after he had been washed to sea while surfing just south of Long Beach. Nuffer was seen washing out to sea by fellow surfers and the Coast Guard was informed. Nuffer spent four hours in the ocean but the only danger he faced was that of the Coast Guard not being able to locate him in the growing darkness. He was taken to the hospital for observation and was reported in good condition.

The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter yesterday ruled out wage and price controls to fight inflation. But the President called on labor and industry to keep price and salary hikes below the average rate of the past two years. At the same time, he threatened administration action to hold down oil imports if Congress does not act on his energy legislation, as he put it, "without further delay." Carter declared, "Our nation's economic health can be restored only if we can cope with the two developments that now threaten it most seriously, the high level of oil imports and the increasing rate of inflation."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Shopping carts replaced tractors as a symbol of protest in Washington. A group of consumers brought the carts to the Capitol steps to demonstrate against farm-aid legislation, now before the House Rules Committee. Protesting farmers had brought tractors to Congressional doorsteps in seeking farm assistance.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chief Justice Warren Burger dealt a setback to House members who want to vote on the Panama Canal Treaties. He denied a request for an injunction prohibiting President Carter from signing treaties approved only by the Senate. The group contends the approval of both Houses of Congress is needed because the canal treaties involve the disposal of U.S. property. The legislators had asked for time to prepare a formal appeal to the full Supreme Court of a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling.

INAH, GEORGIA — A school bus carrying children from a Michigan Boys Club overturned as it entered a rest area. State police said 3 boys were killed.

The World

DUBLIN — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says the decision by top Soviet U.N. official Arkady Shevchenko not to return to Russia is "disagreeable." Waldheim made the comment in a radio interview in Ireland. He noted that Shevchenko is the leading Soviet official in the Secretariat. Waldheim says Shevchenko informed the Secretary General's office of his decision a few days ago and indicated he, the Russian, would write a letter giving details.

FRANKFURT — Vandals damaged two-centuries-old paintings at Frankfurt's Staedel Museum by smearing them with a colorless paste. Police say they have no clues as to the identity of the person or persons responsible. It was the third attack on valuable art works in Europe in nine days. Art Experts are trying to determine whether the paintings can be restored.

BEIRUT — The first stage of Israel's pullback from southern Lebanon was reported to be proceeding smoothly. A U.N. spokesman in Beirut and an army spokesman in Israel reported no hitches. Israeli troops moved back one and two-tenths to three miles at seven points in the eastern sector of invaded territory. The U.N. says Norwegian peacekeeping troops replaced Israeli forces in all vacated areas.

SALISBURY — Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith and other transitional government leaders met to prepare for talks next week with British and American envoys. Secretary of State Vance and Foreign Secretary Owen will seek the Executive Council's agreement to negotiate with guerrilla leaders. Informed sources say Vance and Owen will arrive Monday to brief the Transitional leaders.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP



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Parade, Skateboards, and Live Music to Highlight Upcoming I.V. Spring Festival

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

A parade, live music, a skateboarding exhibition, international foods and more are all part of the upcoming Spring Festival taking place April 22-23 in Isla Vista.

The festival, a more or less annual occurrence in I.V., is taking shape this year under the guiding hand of Carrie Topliffe, cultural arts coordinator for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. The theme for this year's festival is "International Village" and the celebration will focus on the various cultural groups in I.V.

"We chose that theme because of the different economic and cultural groups in I.V.; we want everybody to get involved," says Topliffe. In accordance with the theme there will be international foods, craft booths selling hand-made items, folk dancing and other activities.

The events planned for the two-day festival are abundant and varied. "This will be one of the biggest festivals we've ever had," notes Topliffe. Three stages will feature continuous entertainment, and many per-

formance groups will be putting on shows, including the circus group, the Circus Plexus. Topliffe says they are still looking for more performance groups.

Initiating the festival will be a parade in which Topliffe hopes to get much of I.V. involved. Led by the Circus Plexus, the parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. It will travel around the I.V. Loop to Cervantes, Camino Pescadero, and conclude in Anisqoyo Park.

"We started the Fall Festival with a Sunrise Ceremony that was very well-attended, considering

the hour," says Topliffe, "but this time the sunrise is at 5:20. I don't think people would make it through the entire weekend if they were up that early!"

Numerous activities have already been slated for the festival, and still more are in the planning stage. The entertainment will include a joint-rolling contest, a dog contest, belly dancers, mime, a skateboarding exhibition, and a poetry reading.

The performing groups are just as varied. The Santa Barbara Youth Symphony will make an appearance, the UCSB Gymnastics Team will do a demonstration, different groups will perform folk dances, and on Saturday a group from Friendship Manor will stage "Cinderella" at the Magic Lantern Theater.

An important aspect of the festival, says Topliffe, is it will enable groups to give others information about themselves. A free booth is available for those who wish only to communicate information. Sunrae is sponsoring a booth to provide information on solar energy. Topliffe also anticipates booths on rent control, Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG), and anti-nuclear booths.

An area has also been set aside to educate festival-goers about alternative lifestyles. Tepees, wicki-ups, tarot and Tai-chi will be featured.

"The festival will make money through the craft and food vendors," Topliffe notes. Ten percent of all their proceeds will go to benefit the cultural arts program in I.V. There will be craft and food booths as well as carnival type booths featuring games of chance and the usual carnival fare.

Pardall Road will be blocked during the festival, which will occupy areas around the Loop and include three stages: a children's activities area, an exhibit area, and a sidewalk restaurant.

"The Spring Festival is a traditional event in I.V. that has been held almost every year for the past six years," states Topliffe, who is organizing the event almost single-handedly.

She says, "I feel I have a real commitment to the community," and adds that she gets a lot of gratification from her work. "It's dynamic to see the interchange between different cultures. I hope everyone will get involved in the festival. After all, it's their community."

Anyone who would like to set up a booth is invited to pick up an application at the Park District office at 966 Embarcadero del Mar or at New-World Resources in I.V.

Community Development Corp. To Begin Operation In I.V.

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Membership is open in a new corporation intent on increasing the planning and financial powers of the Isla Vista community. A Community Development Corporation (CDC) has been granted a federal charter in Isla Vista and will soon sign up members and begin operations.

"CDC can be a powerful tool for Isla Vista," said Frank Thompson, a CDC organizer. He explained that the federal charter requires that CDC maintain a non-profit status. While private corporations benefit individuals, CDC will aid the community.

CDC hopes to begin by carrying out some of I.V.'s existing projects. First, the rather grim housing situation will receive attention from the young corporation. CDC will manage the Block Grant for a new housing coop, pending the grant's approval. Thompson called CDC a "very powerful mechanism for generating new co-ops," and stated that by controlling and investing surplus co-op money into new co-ops, CDC could eventually help establish numerous co-ops in I.V.

Other plans deal with such diverse subjects as a non-profit rental company for I.V., the farming project, and new employment ideas including an Isla Vista managed apartment cleaning service during the summer. Thompson feels that the FUD Co-op and other I.V. businesses may be able to obtain loans through CDC.

Before any plans can be started however, CDC has some basic needs to fill, beginning with its membership. "Anybody living in I.V. or that is employed or owns a business in I.V. or that demonstrates an interest can be a member," Thompson said. On April 12 a meeting will be held at the town hall to sign up members and fully establish the corporation. The membership will ratify the bylaws and elect a Board of Directors.

Actually, CDC is a revived corporation, although the idea was conceived in 1968, and basic paper work was not done until 1975. At that point progress was stopped and the Board of Directors scattered. During the past year, Thompson and other Isla Vistas have worked to restore CDC to a functioning corporation, a feat which involved two years worth of paper work and red tape.

Documents on Spying Tales

(ZNS) — Newly-released government documents reveal that the ICA used undercover informants and local police contacts to spy on campus activists during the late 1960's and early 70's.

According to the documents, obtained and released by the Washington-based "Committee to Stop Government Spying," the CIA's campus spying program was code named "Project Resistance."

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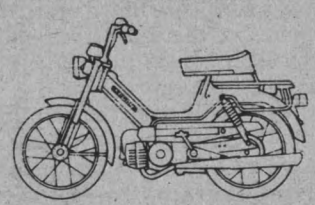
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The Bumble Bee Is Preparing to Sting

For quite some time, student unity has been seriously lacking on this campus. Year after year students have taken their real power, as a collective, and fragmented it in the form of special interest groups. The net result has been to render the Associated Students impotent.

Now, however, students are finally beginning to grasp the great loss they have brought upon themselves. Finally the members of the various "interest" groups on campus have begun to understand that the goals of all groups are tied together. We are the Associated Students, all of us; and that is the key.

Why, we have finally asked, are students constantly faced with virtual wars over student funds? Why have we allowed ourselves to be totally divisive while our campus administrators sit back, smile, and play the U.C. Waiting Game?

Administrators take the view that students are like the proverbial bumble bee: They buzz around a lot, but if you ignore them long enough, they'll go away. And we do.

Now it's time to put some sting behind our buzz.

Scheduled today at noon in Storke Plaza is a rally aimed at showing all students exactly why we have such serious funding problems in A.S.

Speakers will be present to explain how on all other U.C. campuses, programs such as Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation are paid for totally out of Reg fees. They will explain how the Associated Students at UCSB have continually had to provide funding to maintain these programs, of doubtless value, while Reg fee "surpluses" have been accumulated over the years and are now paying for such questionable projects as the \$4 million UCen II.

This is not a factional issue.

Past challenges to the administration's use of Reg fees have been shirked off on the grounds that such sentiments are not representative of the Associated Students, but rather of individual groups.

Now, we are hopefully in a position to show the administration that we, as the Associated Students, will no longer accept their inadequate funding for Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation.

We are also in a position to push for greater University support for Isla Vista projects, all of which directly benefit students on this campus, as well as other residents whose residence here can probably be traced to the fact that the University is located here.

It is therefore imperative that a large crowd turn out today to voice their views. The administration cannot ignore a broad-based student voice. We have the power to direct how our money is spent, but it is power we must recognize and utilize.

Athletes, minorities, club members, journalists, and in fact all students will benefit in the long run if we can force the administration to accept its funding responsibilities. The net result could be \$100,000 of additional money for the Associated Students.

We urge each student at UCSB to attend today's rally. Let's quit buzzing and make our "point" quite clear.

Irresponsible Reps

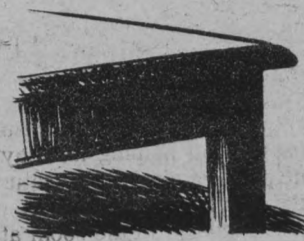
Sunday at noon there was a mandatory meeting for all Leg Council and Executive office candidates. Out of a possible 37 individuals, 24 showed up. The organizers of the meeting seemed to think that it was such a nice day many candidates would chose to pay the \$2 fine and stay out in the sun.

One of the individuals that did not show up to the meeting came by our offices later, and when he was asked why he did not attend the mandatory meeting he explained that he had something more important to do. This particular individual has exhibited quite a bit of responsibility in the past; his cavalier attitude of this last weekend is both shocking and distressing. No one seeking public office should be allowed to avoid responsibility without a severe penalty.

Every time our current Leg Council meets we are faced with a similar type of attitude. Throughout the last year we have seen several members resign from lack of interest. We should see to it that those who do not feel they need to meet the requirements of candidacy never hold office. It may save us some pain in the future.

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Divestment — No Solution

By D. VAN MIDDLESWORTH

When I first set out to write an editorial opinion on the South Africa situation I assumed that we would be taking a stance similar to that of Campuses United Against Apartheid or the Student Body Presidents' Council, both of whom favor total divestment by the university and on a national level as well. After I examined the issue more fully I began to question this proposed solution to the apartheid problem.

I had been told by the various groups involved with lobbying the Regents that we were supporting businesses that supported apartheid; that being the case total divestment would be the only logical course of action. It turns out that the issue is not that simple and running away from the problem by divesting the university's financial holdings will not eliminate the atrocities of apartheid.

This matter can be divided into two separate issues. We can consider the proposal that the University of California regents should cease investing in organizations doing business in South Africa; the suggestion that the United States government should prohibit anyone in this country from investing in South Africa is a different issue.

Moving first to consideration of federal prohibition of economic involvement with the apartheid system I find one major question; how do we prevent Petrodollars or Yen or Marks from flowing into South Africa as our dollars are drained out? Without this kind of check on the international business community our withdrawal will only guarantee that other investors (potentially less concerned about apartheid) would take over this U.S. investment.

To approach the problem on this level will require global coordination of aims. Apartheid is generally abhorred around the world making this task somewhat

simpler than other international pursuits.

Divestment on an individual or University-wide level would pose a similar problem; as fast as the holdings in corporations doing business with apartheid can be dumped onto the market they will be snapped up by some other investor. Again we face the possibility that the new owner of these shares will be totally unconcerned about the situation in South Africa. The solution to this problem is the issue I dealt with earlier—government prohibition of this investment.

This poses a real dilemma for the concerned individual; one can choose to act and possibly contribute to the atrocities or you can not act and do nothing to foster a change in the South African system. A third choice

was mentioned in the Nexus editorial on this subject, we can use our economic influence to pressure South Africa into the twentieth century.

We should not let up in our pressure on the federal government. Every effort should be taken to force them into organizing an international effort to eliminate apartheid. Without this organization the threat of divestment can only have minimal effect, and the actual action of divestment will have only negative effects on human rights in South Africa.

I, for one, do not want to be counted among those modern day Pontius Pilate who would wash their hands of the apartheid affair, thereby demonstrating their morality and myopia in one gesture.

Bookstore Needs Help To Bolster Text Supply

By RICH PERLOFF

When in the world are we going to get upset enough about the nonsense that goes on over at the Campus Bookstore to do something about it? These people are screwing the students in every imaginable way, and there is no end in sight.

Half of the hands in my English class went up when the professor asked who was unable to locate the textbook, and I got the sneaking suspicion that something was amiss. A quick call to the Bookstore's text office confirmed my worst fears; the book had not even been reordered (allegedly the publisher was out of stock).

The woman who I spoke to said, "We had 30 on hand at the beginning of the quarter. We didn't order any because we had enough on hand." Well, that's preposterous. They obviously

didn't have enough of the book in question. Then they tried to tell me that the professor may have overenrolled. Talk about passing the buck! If both the Campus Bookstore and the other off-campus bookstore in the area are sold out, and there still are people in the class having to do without, something is very wrong.

Now, I don't want to go to the I.V. Bookstore (they were out of it as well), and I don't want to scour outlying areas trying to find a textbook, and, dammit, I don't want to be a week and a half behind in my class before I'm able to get ahold of the book.

This University pours so much money into garbage groups and projects anyway...why the hell can't they put out a few bucks to subsidize the Bookstore, so that there will be (heaven forbid) a surplus of class texts on the shelves?

letters

Mackie Responds to Yamaguchi's Letter

I thought I'd take time off from toilet training to answer the allegations of James Yamaguchi. The first five paragraphs of Yamaguchi's complaint, appearing in last Friday's Daily Nexus, are aimed at proving that Ed Mackie is a son-of-a-bitch then, back to the issues.

Since the editorial's editor has allotted me equal space for equal smears, let me begin.

Yamaguchi alludes to me in terms of "a man of Ed Mackie's

character." At an awards banquet I was once characterized as a "new face in A.S. politics, a creative force, someone who positively does not have an axe to grind." Surely, that was the character to which he was referring!

Subsequently, Yamaguchi, bless his little heart, accuses me of "ordering" and "demanding" that he take a specific stand on the Curnutt issue as a required "payoff" for providing him with

Endwahl Uncovered?

Dear Endwahl,

I have recently been informed through the Nexus that you are a student political science alliance. The terms I am more inclined to address you by are vandals, and maybe juvenile delinquents.

I concur that advertising is beneficial, however I most strongly object to having your name scrawled over every accessible surface of our University. I do not know how this campaign began, although I do see your organization as being somehow responsible.

Please find some other means of expression than writing on the outsides of buildings and the walls of classrooms. Thank you.

Dan A. Niederman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

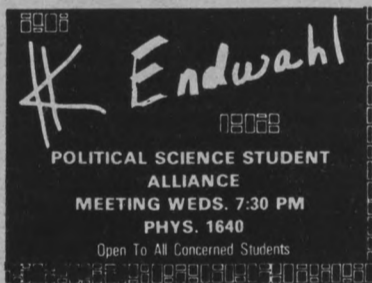
It is gratifying that at long last that band of inky schoolchildren, Endwahl, has chosen to surface. After suffering through the greatest PR mystery since the "I Found It" bumper sticker campaign, its nice to know that there is such an organization.

Since they are sufficiently well organized to deserve a meeting room on campus, they should get together and have a cookie sale to pay for steel wool and paint thinner. Clutching this gear in their sweaty paws, they should sally forth and clean up their goddamn scribblings from the campus buildings.

Mike Daily
Geology Department

Below you will find the last in the series of ads that caused this uproar. On the left is the definition of the term "endwahl" offered by the Political Science Student Alliance. They categorically denied any responsibility for the graffiti that has appeared across campus for the last three years.

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assistance in his campaign. The sole extent of my assistance consisted in helping him lay out one piece of election literature at HIS request. There were two other students in the room at the time — Karen Prather and Alice Valdivia — who should be able to corroborate my side of the story. "Pay off" my ass! Yamaguchi's titillating anecdote is sheer self-serving fabrication devised to bolster up his slipshod accusations.

However, now get this, Warsaw is "so judicially and legally correct as to seem almost pious by nature." What makes me want to vomit is not his characterization of Warsaw but Yamaguchi's own transparent and hypocritically pious approach to every endeavor he has undertaken since I have known him.

Yamaguchi assumes that he alone dictates the standards of morality and ethics on the UCSB campus. Yet any slick talker or capable liar can pull the wool

over Yamaguchi's eyes on a moment's notice. And many have.

What I further object to is Yamaguchi's premise that he alone — the courts go to hell — possesses the ultimate truth about the Warsaw case. He castigates the Nexus for failing to investigate the facts. Who in fact did Yamaguchi contact regarding this legal matter? Not me, nor for that matter anyone except of his own selective choosing. Had he asked me, I would have given him a real earful.

Now let's get down to the cookie itself. After acknowledging his total ignorance of the subject at hand, legal whiz kid Yamaguchi proceeds to place Warsaw on trial in the press. He flings around such legal terms as "withholding evidence" as though he actually knew what he was talking about. I am quite prepared to accept alternative explanations to the Warsaw incident, but not from boobs, yahoos, and James Yamaguchis. (Pardon me, I'm

repeating myself.)

Those of you who have read this far must realize that I don't take James Yamaguchi too seriously. Following this guy's logic can only lead to the following conclusions: Ed Mackie is A) creative, B) illustrious, C) esoteric and dreaded; and that James Yamaguchi is transparently hypocritical.

That pretty much sums up my feelings on the subject.

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HILLEL: Join us in the sunshine at noon today in Storke Plaza for Israeli Folkdancing.

HILLEL: Learn of the plight of Falashas, the Black Jews of Ethiopia. A slide show will be presented at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294 tonight. A Hillel program meeting will follow the presentation.

UCSB DIVE CLUB: Scuba and Skin Divers: first meeting of the newly formed Dive Club. Faculty, staff and students welcome. 5:30 p.m. in UCen 3137.

OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS (OVA): The office of Veterans' Affairs has several work-study positions available for eligible veterans on the GI Bill. If you are interested, call 961-4193 or come to the OVA, Bldg. 434, Room 121F.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Come to the URC for an evening of singing and fellowship. 7:30 p.m. in the URC.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Faculty, staff, students and community are invited to a reception for Priscilla Bender Shore and to view her one woman art show now on exhibit at the Women's Center.

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IRO INTERNATIONAL WEEK FILM FESTIVAL: Film: "Ballet from the Peoples Republic of China" is postponed. Sorry.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION:

Dustin Hoffman in *Midnight Cowboy* will be shown in LLCH at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. for \$1.25. Picture won three Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign up for Spring Quarter groups today from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bldg. 478.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Topics in Health Education" will feature the second lecture in the survival skills series. Mike Kiley, UCSB Campus Rescue, will be speaking on "What to do Before the Doctor Arrives." 3-5 p.m. in SHS Conference Room.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Interviews for Peer Counseling Training from 9-5 on 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H, Isla Vista.

INNER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: Fraternity rush - April 12-14 7:30-10:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION: Bicycle registration to prevent bike theft and expediate recovery of stolen bicycles. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the UCen.

LATIN AMERICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE: First general meeting to discuss plans for future 7 p.m. in Cafe Interim.

IRO: Slide show: Political Situation in Iran. Presented by Iranian Student Group at UCSB. Noon in Cafe Interim.

TOMORROW

UCSB PRE DENTAL CLUB: A representative of Stanley Kaplan schools will give a presentation on the Dental Admissions Test. 7 p.m. in Bio II 32193.

I.V. HOUSING COOP: Open House for all those interested in cooperative living and low rents. We will have a short slide presentation and discussion. 7:30 p.m. at 6520 Cervantes.

PEOPLE FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE: Planning for Spring Teach-in. 12-1 p.m. in UCen 2292.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT: Where are you living next year? Come find out about student run cooperative housing in Isla Vista. Open House on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Housing Coop: 6520 Cervantes.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Gay Women's rap group potluck at 6 p.m. Call 968-1806 for location and what to bring.

SHS Plans Cancer Lecture

"Cancer: Rumors, Fears and Facts" is the title of the first "Go-To-Health" lecture series open to UCSB faculty, staff, students and community spring quarter.

On Friday, April 14, from 3-5 p.m., in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Dr. Michael Henderson, M.D., cancer

therapy and pain control specialist from the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation will give this presentation.

The American Cancer Society reports that at least 305,000 Americans will die of cancer this year. Of this total, about 32 percent might have been saved by

earlier detection and treatment.


Dr. Henderson will be discussing fact and fiction about the causes and cures of cancer, including depression, life changes, environment, and nutrition. Treatment and preventive approaches such as early diagnosis, diet, and smoking will be covered. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Students, staff, faculty, and community are welcome to attend this free lecture on Friday, April 14, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room.


Correction

Yesterday's article "Local Discussion of Arms Control" incorrectly identified Frank Kelly as a representative of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Kelly has not been with the Center since May of 1975.

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Counseling Staff Offers Career Help, Reading and Study Skills

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

UCSB's Counseling Center staff feels that most students are not aware of the services they offer.

"One of the things that we've seen over the years is that regardless of publicity... our presence is not as known as we would like it to be," said Chuck Forslund, counselor and psychologist at the Center.

The Center offers three main types of services to students: career and life planning help, opportunities to improve reading and study skills, and of course counseling.

"We work on personal concerns. That can be anything that can get in the way of the student functioning at the University," said Marya Weinstock, also a counselor and psychologist.

Weinstock cited family and relationship problems and concerns about one's own personal growth and development as some of the needs the counseling center is designed to meet.

"All the work we do is confidential, and it's all free," she continued. "They can feel free to come in and talk to us about anything... it's not going on any official record."

"We work one-to-one with counselor and student, and we've done a lot of work with small groups," Weinstock said.

"Part of the beauty of that is students helping each other... also, it allows us to work with a lot more students," she added.

These small groups deal with student topics like assertiveness training, building self-confidence, and career-life planning. Groups meet weekly beginning the week of April 17th.

"What we would hope a student would get out of a relationship group is a fuller awareness of how they relate with other people, and the possibility of experimenting with new and possibly more effective ways of relating to other people and thus a greater understanding of themselves."

"Life planning means looking at one's future goals from the broadest perspective and not limited strictly to career considerations," Forslund said. He leads both types of groups.

Students can sign up for groups and make personal counseling appointments at Building 478, or by calling 961-2781.

"We always have one counselor on drop-in time if someone comes and they're feeling a little bit urgent. Then they can usually talk to someone within a few minutes," Weinstock said.

Forslund noted that "the student defines the urgency" of the problem and the student decides whether the problem needs immediate assistance. He said that a "wide range of problems" are handled by counselors during drop-in time.

"I don't think we've ever tried to categorize the kinds of things that come in on drop-ins," he said.

The Center also offers counseling for couples, both married

and non-married.

"We do feel that the married student population on campus seems to under-utilize this service, even though over the years we've made efforts to extend it to them," Forslund said.

Besides counseling, the Center also has a career resource room in Building 478.

"We have a lot of information on a whole variety of things people do in the world, and how to get to be one of those."

Weinstock described the Career Resource Room as "a place to try on a lot of images of what people do out in the world," and to discover possibilities not previously considered.

"We really feel sad when we get in touch with a student who is just about to graduate who had never heard about us," consequently missing the opportunity to explore career questions, she remarked.

For students wishing to improve their learning skills, or requiring help with the academic side of college, the Reading Study Center (Building 477) offers a variety in study-related topics, like test-taking.

Another unique facet of the Counseling Center's services is the Peer Counseling Program. Ten students of varying ethnic backgrounds are selected to work

with the Center's programs for 10 hours a week, three of which are spent in training. They basically learn to help other students by learning listening and response styles, empathy training and leadership behavior.

"What we're trying to do is translate all of the stuff that's in the journals and the books into some kind of practical, tangible skills they can use," said Herb Gravitz, assistant director of the Center and one of the primary organizers for the program.

Peer counselors achieve this through co-leading groups, working on special projects, reaching out to individuals, and consulting with the professional staff.

Peer counselors also staff the career resource room; Gravitz called them the "backbone of our career program."

In addition, peer counselors learn about all the student services on campus, such as Financial Aid, Student Health Services, and Letters and Sciences, and provide information and these services for other students.

Gravitz said the peer counselors are "the arms and legs of the Counseling Center, and the ears and eyes," and they "help us keep track of student mood."

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By PAUL GLASSER

Executive Committee Votes to Abolish Two Health Majors

The Letters and Science (LNS) Executive Committee decided last quarter to abolish the majors of Health Studies and Human Factors in the Ergonomics department.

This was the determination last spring of an Ad Hoc Committee that was jointly appointed by the LNS Executive Committee and the Committee on Educational Policy and Planning (CEPAP) to review the Ergonomics and Physical Education departments.

The decision to do away with the majors was unanimous

according to Adil Yaqub, chair of the LNS Executive Committee. He said, "the faculty has decreased substantially over the years," so the new goal will be to "concentrate on fewer things and do them very well. The problem is that we don't have a large enough faculty to do everything well."

"There was inadequate faculty to handle all the majors," concurred Dr. Evelyn M. Jones, acting chair of the

Ergonomics department. "We've lost a lot of people through retirement."

Two years of reviews have concluded that the department was too small to focus on more than one area," Dean Bruce Rickborn said.

The aim is to upgrade the department and place a strong emphasis on the Physical Education major. "We want to build up a graduate program in ergonomics," Dr. Jones says.

The faculty will be virtually unaffected by the discontinuance of the two majors since many of the classes that were required by the Health Studies and Human Factors majors overlap with the requirements for the Physical Education major according to Rickborn.

"There will possibly be new faculty positions open in the department," Rickborn says. The two majors are being

phased out immediately. New admissions into the majors have already been terminated.

The amount of new students that will be affected by the abolishment of the two majors is indeterminable. Yaqub says assuredly, "we will bend over backwards to see that everyone affected by the change will be taken care of in a humanitarian way. The administration will not leave them high and dry."

He added, "the idea is for the department to narrow its focus and therefore the quality of the program will be enhanced in the best interests for the students in the long run."

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Coach Attempts to Get Acquainted DeLacy Looks at His Role

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

After five minutes of waiting to talk to the new basketball coach, Ed DeLacy turned to the reporter sitting in the office the two were both borrowing for the moment, and said, "You know, if the media would just stop asking me so many questions, I might be able to give you better idea of what this job is all about."

By the time he finished making the statement, a big smile crossed his face, and he said he was ready to talk with the reporter. DeLacy is that kind of man; that kind of

know, I've been called a Jekyll and Hyde by some people. I think it's possible to drive the players in practice and then an hour later be friends. We haven't started practice yet."

Since he accepted the job, DeLacy has been trying to do some recruiting before today's deadline, when National Letters of Intent will be accepted. The day before this interview, the coach had been at a luncheon where he was the major speaker, gone down to L.A. to recruit, spent the night there, and then returned to Santa Barbara in time to do more work on the basketball team, and get ready for an interview. He had just received a request from a local television station for an interview.

DeLacy is now not only thrust into a new level of competition, but the pressure on him is amplified by the time element. He is starting when most coaches are putting on the finishing touches. He is also trying to live up to the stereotype of major college coaches.

"Every school is looking for a coach with a 180 I.Q., a guy that's as eloquent as Abe Leamons (The witty coach at Texas), someone that looks like Robert Redford, and has the ability to raise money like Jerry Lewis — that's impossible."

Now, DeLacy and one of his assistants, Andy Hill (the other assistant will be named in the next couple of weeks), are recruiting the best possible players around. DeLacy had the experience of working for a year under one of the game's top recruiters in Jerry Tarkanian at Long Beach State.

"I think Jerry is the best recruiter in the game," DeLacy said. "We had no money at the time, and we built the program on nine scholarships. He is the most intense recruiter I have ever seen. He does not go after the

number of players others do, but he concentrates on fewer players. I'm going to recruit similarly. I'm going to find out who's interested in UCSB, and then go after those select people."

With the recruiting and the other side of preparing a new program, there is not much spare time for the coach to spend with his family. It is an occupational obligation.

"I've never spent more than a week in my life on vacation, away from basketball. And that's not something to be proud of — it's a sickness we (coaches) get involved with."

On his family, DeLacy says his wife Susy is as important to recruiting as any other factor. He says:

"When I recruited at Long Beach State, she (his wife) took an active part. She is always

prepared for that sort of thing. She handles things like that well. I think she will be more active here than at the community college, just because everything we do is multiplied by that much at the major college level.

"I like to have the players at my home," the coach continued. "They feel more secure with you if they see you in your own environment. My door is always open."

DeLacy constantly downplays the change from the community college to UCSB. He acknowledges the lack of time now, but he does not see any difference in his individual mental preparation.

It's not as major of a step for mentally as you might think," DeLacy said. "All coaches visualize going to a major school. You constantly visualize what a job like this is going to be like and once it's here you're ready for it."

Under his tutelage, Santa Barbara City College attained both great success and support for its basketball program. Some of these feelings have been transferred to UCSB, where the season ticket sales for next year's basketball season have already begun at a good pace. It's more than Ed DeLacy's basketball philosophy that have stimulated the sales.

"I'm a people person," he says. "I enjoy people. The friends I've made and the relationships with people are the primary things in my life. I mean that."



ED DeLACY

coach. With all of the ink the new UCSB basketball coach has received, it is not surprising he feels a little bit tired of being interviewed.

"I don't want to take this job so seriously," DeLacy said. "This is not life or death. I want to enjoy the job. I want the players to enjoy the game and have fun. You

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Gaucha Nine Slated to Face First Place Fullerton Today

UCSB's baseball team is scheduled to host Cal-State Fullerton today at 2:30, but it all depends on the attitude of Mother Nature.

The same two teams were originally scheduled to meet last

March 4, but rains have since delayed the contest, much to the displeasure of head coach Dave Gorrie.

Fullerton is currently tied for the Southern California Baseball Association league lead with a 7-3

record. The Titans were co-champions a year ago, ending the year with a 44-14 mark, earning them a third place national ranking. The Gauchos were 5-4 in the SCBA entering yesterday's away contest with UCLA, a non-conference match-up.

Mike Wilgus will start for UCSB according to Gorrie, and Stefan Wever will be used in relief if necessary. Wever has been one of the hottest hurlers on the staff of late, as his last outing resulted in a four-hit shutout of San Diego State.

Fullerton is expected to counter with their ace Greg Foster while designated hitter Scott Desrosier and shortstop John Vilerio are two of the club's leaders.

"Fullerton has good overall team speed, a strong defense and some good long ball hitters," noted Gorrie. Last weekend the long ball proved to be disastrous as San Diego State ripped four home runs off Santa Barbara pitching. Wilgus will be carrying a 3-3 record and impressive 2.45 era into the contest.

UCSB had their depth problems compounded with the announcement that shortstop Paul Stanslaw will be out the rest of the year with a pulled hamstring, first injured against UC Irvine.

"Stanslaw will be missed, but we've been playing together as a team and I think we'll be able to pull through. Everybody is contributing. Mark Sweeney, Leroy Weighall and Dave Diaz have played extremely well in recent weeks and that's great."

This weekend the Gauchos pitching staff will be put to the test with back to back doubleheaders against Long Beach State. On Friday the clubs meet on the 49ers diamond and then they travel to UCSB Saturday afternoon. Long Beach, though not a current contender for the top, recently won two of three from Fullerton.



UCSB will face Cal State Fullerton today at 2:30 on Campus Diamond. (Photo by Bob Vazquez)



Richard's Corner

A Money Shift; A Reply

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Money is a word that constantly appears in the discussion of athletics at UCSB; be it intercollegiate or intramural, money is generally the most controversial issue.

Both forms of sport currently receive lock-in funds from the Associated Students, and it would take a constitutional amendment to remove any of the funding from these areas. All other University of California schools, with the exception of those schools which have self-supporting programs, receive their monies from Reg Fees. At UCSB this Reg Fee is put into a special fund for later use.

A movement to change this policy, where our Reg Fees would be used for the students, rather than saving it, has been gaining momentum of late. Students are attempting to shift the funds where they belong, thus potentially freeing at least \$70,000 in Associated Student monies, for students to use for other purposes.

For example, the intramural department currently receives \$17,700 from A.S. If during the middle of the year IM's has broken all of their game clocks, worn out their baseballs, and watched their basketballs go flat — they are not able to go to the Associated Students and request some additional monies, monies they had no way of planning for. Hopefully, if the funding shift can be brought about, and the \$70,000 or so is freed for student use, quite possibly an organization like intramurals could request and receive some "emergency" funds.

The important factor to remember is that neither intercollegiate athletics, nor intramurals will lose any of their funds.

At noon in Storke Plaza today, there will be a student rally in support of the proposed program. The students will be voicing their support for the Associated Students as a whole, and not Leg Council. The people who participate in either intercollegiate or intramural's can help themselves.

IN REPLY to the "brave" Name Withheld By Request, who's letter appeared in Friday's, April 7 Nexus. I think it is this person's type of philosophy which has hindered our athletic program for many years. The person's misinterpretation of the story, his charge that the story implied a "win at all costs situation," and then a cheap shot at the conclusion without signing the letter, illustrates the narrowness of the letter-writer.

To begin with, there is a major difference between "the sickness" the letter referred to, and "an equalization," I briefly alluded to in my story. The fact is, UCSB is competing in Division I athletics, and in most sports we have not allowed ourselves the opportunity to win. Many of our sports are competing against teams with three and four times the number of scholarships, not to mention other funding discrepancies.

The story, which was written in relation to the basketball program, said that now we are giving ourselves the opportunity to win. Any true competitor will say that winning is important, and if not, then why compete? To Lose? One does not have to be part of the "win at all costs" syndrome to believe in winning. The Sunday tennis hacker is not necessarily a representative of the philosophy that he "must win or feel inferior," yet when he is out on the court, he wants to win. The athletes at UCSB want to win.

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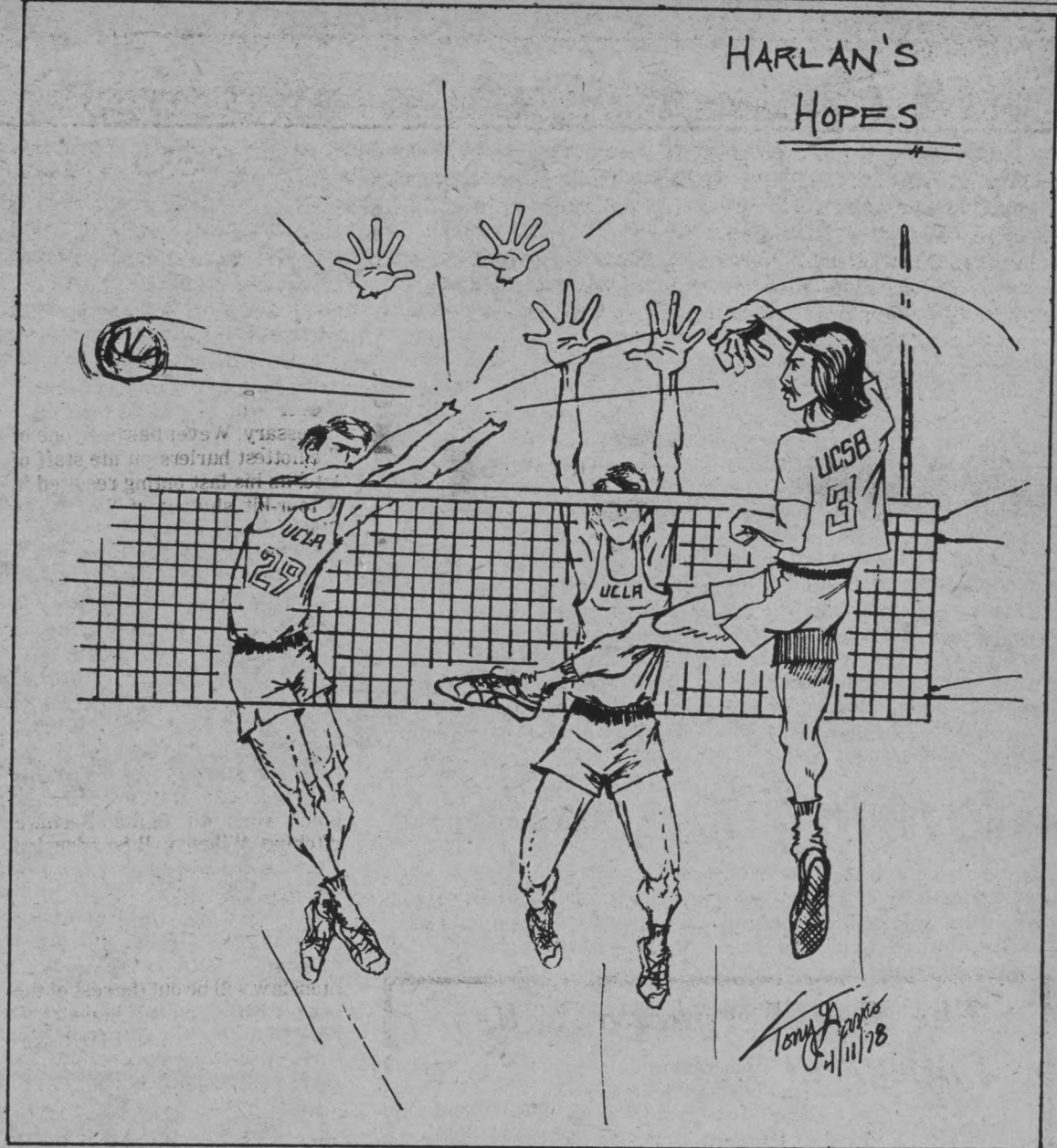
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Tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym, the men's volleyball team will face Loyola University. The Gauchos must win this third to the last home match of the season in order to keep their playoff hopes alive. The UCSB team is hoping for a good sized crowd in order to fully exploit their home court edge. Head coach Harlan Cohen has stated "the home court advantage is worth 3 to 5 points a game."

This weekend the Santa Barbara squad will travel south for matches against Long Beach State and UC Irvine. They will return home next week for the final two regular season matches of the year, playing Pepperdine on Wednesday, April 19, and USC on Saturday, April 22.

Richard's Corner Reply

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Now, the athletic department is allowing itself the opportunity in basketball to compete with the teams in its league, and they are not hoping for an upset, but rather a victory. This philosophy, "Name withheld by request" is not a "sickness," but an opportunity to compete. And if you don't believe students at UCSB want to win, look at the waterpolo crowds of this past season, the feeling among the spectators after the Stanford basketball game when the Gauchos came from 19 points back to win, or the volleyball crowds. These students are not all part of a "sickness." They want to see our teams compete with their opponents, not have athletics dominated by the university.

If "Name Withheld By Request" is still turned off by the competitive sickness, I would hope he is not a student, because the competition for grades is as intense, or more so in certain cases, than athletics. An analogy for the letter writer might be, for him not to study, and then hope he passed the final. It's a "sickness" certain students have who want to succeed in their classes. Athletes want to succeed, too. It is not embarrassing to win. But you have to give yourself the opportunity to do it.



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Associate Prof. Dies at Home

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prescribed analgesics by physicians, which according to the coroner contains codeine, a habit-forming drug.

"At this time it looks like she was taking barbituates, codeine pills, and tranquilizers," Gillespie said adding that a complete blood analysis has not as yet been concluded.

The last person to see the English teacher was a neighbor who saw her taking out the trash last Thursday at which time she fell on the trashcan. Gillespie suspects this to be the cause of her internal injuries.

The apartment owner called the foot patrol Monday at 10:30 a.m. to check up on MacGregor's welfare. According to Gillespie

she had been dead from 48 to 72 hours.

At the time of her death MacGregor was teaching two sessions of English 1B, which will be carried on by Terrance Erdt and Timothy O'Brian.

Before becoming a UCSB teacher, MacGregor received a Ph.D. in English in 1973 from the Santa Barbara campus. She wrote her dissertation under the direction of another UCSB English professor, Patrick McCarthy. "Sally was a brilliant and courageous woman. She was one of the best teaching assistants that ever came out of the English department," McCarthy said.

The English department has established an Education fund for MacGregor's 14-year-old daughter, Sabrina. Anyone interested in contributing should contact the Bank of America on 900 State Street in Santa Barbara.

Memorial services for MacGregor will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara at the corner of State and Micheltorena.

Student Reps Push for Funds

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Athletic, or Intramural programs funded through student government fees. At all other campuses these activities are funded through Reg Fees."

Claiming that "4.48 percent of the Reg fee budget (approximately \$206,800) is unallocated," the student representatives were hopeful that Birch would make a commitment to utilize Reg Fee surpluses to assume the funding for the four programs, thereby freeing \$115,000 for A.S. to allocate to other student groups.

Birch, however, declined to make any commitments, saying that the Reg fee budget was "as tight as it can be." Ernest Zomalt, Assistant to Birch and a Reg fee Committee member, disputed the surplus figures, claiming "There is just not that much slack."

In their written request, the students also questioned "the

validity of giving \$120,980 to Alumni Affairs when the Associated Students are continually forced by budgetary constraints to severely curtail or even eliminate programs by students for the benefit of students."

Birch and Zomalt pointed out that currently the Alumni Office is in a 15 year plan to phase out Reg Fee funding and make the Alumni Office "take care of itself."

"It's not a simple matter," Birch said. "The Alumni Office is our life blood. We simply cannot cut it off by snapping one's finger."

Jim Singh, A.S. Leg Council member and chair of the student coalition committee to study lock-ins, questioned the 15 year period, saying "It is somewhat inappropriate to have such a long period...it will only promote laziness."

Although Monday's meeting "disappointed" the student representatives, Singh is optimistic that today's meeting will yield more positive results. Administration and student officials are expected to discuss Reg Fees and other possible sources of funds to offset what A.S. officials call a "fiscal crisis."

A.S. has tentatively allocated \$5,000 for 1978-79 they do not have, and either must trim the present budget or find alternative funding.

Singh stressed that the coalition's actions are not merely for the benefit of a few vocal minorities. Instead, he said, the actions are designed to improve services "for the entire student body."

IVCC Meeting

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He added that since Francisco Torres was zoned as a senior citizen's home in 1974, there may be violations.

In that event, the Isla Vista Planning Commission would report their findings to the County Planning Commission. The management of Francisco Torres would then have to ask for a rezone, at which time the County Planning Commission would take a close look at the parking for the student residence.

A town meeting will be held Wednesday, April 12, where such topics as appointment for a new third district representative to the IVCC, public transportation and approval of HELPLINE's participation in the collection and use of the Community Improvement Tax's proceeds will be discussed.

Former Third District Representative Tony O'Rourke has taken over the duties of the Community Development Coordinator.

Clothing Optional...

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support More Mesa and anyone is welcome. "COP is to represent all clothing optional people and those

who want to designate themselves members are any people calling themselves members," said a group organizer.

Hearings on LNG

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Wallace, the Board took the position that existing access roads should not be improved, nor any new roads built near Point Concepcion, should that site be chosen.

The 141 recommendations presented to the Coastal Commission represent reports from

various local agencies on aspects dealing with noise pollution, fire hazard, engineering, and numerous other areas of concern. Although the 141 terms and conditions were too numerous for consideration during the hearing yesterday, Wallace feels the county's position is still based on lack of material gathered.

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