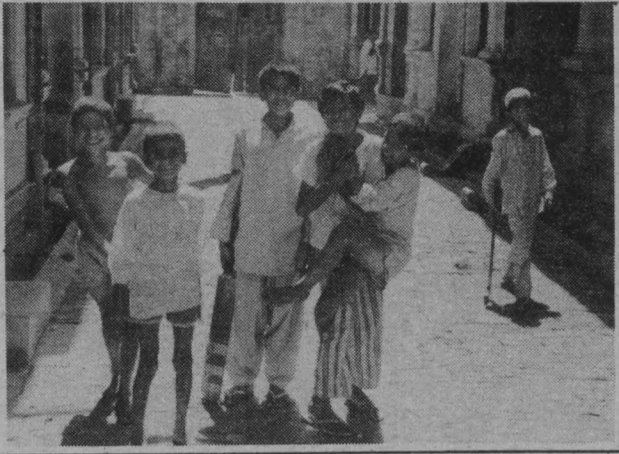


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Registration fee hike urged by UC committee

By Bert Nixon

UC students may be faced with another increase in Registration Fees for 1975-76 if the draft of a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Fees is approved. The Committee, headed by UC Vice President

for Educational Relations Frank L. Kidner, is expected either to approve the report by Monday or have a revision meeting.

According to Ken Levy, A.S. Student Body President at Davis, the draft report defines the dual problem of Reg and Educational fee allocation, but goes on to suggest that little be done.

At present, Reg Fees are allocated to the campuses by enrollment, and subject to the recommendations of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Reg Fees, are spent by the individual campuses. Areas covered by Reg Fee allocations include Student Health, (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Das Institut eight face narcotics arraignments

Eight members of Das Institut arrested in last week's controversial marijuana raids by Sheriff's officers were arraigned yesterday in Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

Charged with felonies are Phil Seymour, Maynard Silva, Gail Van der Bie, Martha Barrette, Joe Bellinger, and Joe DeVito. Misdemeanor charges were levied against George Wheeldon and Rebecca Henninger.

Felony hearings are scheduled on Jan. 24 with misdemeanor hearings slated for Feb. 13.

All have pleaded not guilty.

Santa Barbara Legal Collective representative Warren Adler indicated that there will be "a great deal of coordination between cases."

The accused charge that the police raided Das Institut for political reasons. They cite their association with the Isla Vista Police Commission, which is designed to "watch" local policemen, their interest in radical politics, and quantities of dope they claim are too small to justify an extensive police raid.

Not 'Carpenter's style' IVCC blasts Narcotics Force for drug raids

By Ann Haley

The I.V. Police Commission's report on last week's drug busts kicked off Monday night's IVCC meeting. Commission member Wendi Asrael reported that the Police Commission plans to meet with Santa Barbara County Sheriff Carpenter to air community feelings about the busts.

General community consensus at the meeting was that the busts at Das Institut and Los Cedros apartments last Tuesday night were politically motivated. IVCC member Larry Padway commented that the actions didn't "have Carpenter's style on it at all. . ."

POLITICAL REPRESSION

Decrying the lack of discussion on the arrests at the council meeting, IVCC chairman Richard Harris called the busts the "best example of political motivation" on the part of the police in a long time. He further suggested it may have been a (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Housers move welfare families to I.V. as homes are demolished

By Leslie McFadden

Recent demolition of Santa Barbara County's first public housing project, Pilgrim's Terrace, resulted in the relocation of 30 families to Isla Vista under the auspices of the County Housing Authority. Pilgrim's Terrace was a group of renovated army barracks.

Most of these families now live on Picasso Road in the Monte Vista apartments because manager Tab Geyer has leased these to the Housing Authority for the past several years.

One such family with a 1-year-old child is happy with their two-bedroom apartment. Yet they still wonder why Pilgrim's Terrace was demolished. "It looked good to us," the mother

commented. "Most people enjoyed fixing up their yards and the kids had a place to play. Here they don't. We don't have a yard either."

Manager of the County Housing Authority Loren DeMoss contends that the influx of residents to Isla Vista is no greater now than before. With the exception of Pilgrim's Terrace displacements, the majority of lessees are "residuals." That is, they are already living in Isla Vista when they apply.

DeMoss' policy is to negotiate with the landlord where the applicant resides to avoid moving them. "Besides, residuals are our best tenants because they are happier where they are living," he said.

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NAACP unfair hiring charges apply to UCSB?

By Murv Glass

The charges that the NAACP made in their complaint against the nine UC campuses apparently hold true for UCSB as well. While the statistics for UCSB black employment are somewhat above the combined UC average, they are still relatively below the black population's percentage in the state.

UCSB EMPLOYMENT

According to the most recent statistics (Oct. 31, 1973), which are 90% complete (184 new employees are not included), UCSB minority employment looks like this:

- Of 1,339 academic employees, 26 or 1.9% are black while 42 (3.1%) are Chicano. There is one American Indian (0.1%).
- Of 350 tenured faculty members, two or 0.6% are black, and four are Chicano (1.1%).
- There are 517 student assistants. Ten (1.9%) are black.
- Out of 56 librarians, one is black (1.8%). There is one Chicano as well.

There are a total of 1,488 Staff Career Employees at UCSB. Eighty-one or 5.4% are black. The breakdown within this category is as follows:

- Out of 39 administrators, one (2.6%) is black. There is also one Chicano.
- Out of 173 professional employees, five (2.9%) are black.
- There are 96 craftsmen, five of whom are black.

Pay-wise, UCSB's minority employees also make less than their white counterparts.

- Academic black employees average \$1,083 a month, while white academic employees earn \$1,292 a month.

- Black staff employees earn \$737 a month while their white counterparts average \$883 a month.

- Staff casual employees average \$455 a month; whites in this category average \$495 a month.

NOT YET A SUIT

While the NAACP's action is not yet a suit, the complaint requests the Attorney General to act within 90 days and waive intermediate court appeals.

Section 42 of the U.S. Code grants the U.S. Attorney General the right to bring suit against any public employer "whenever the Attorney General has reasonable cause to believe that any person (or organization) is engaged in a pattern or practice of resistance to the full enjoyment of any of the rights secured by this subchapter . . . the Attorney General may bring a civil action in the appropriate district court of the United States."

Speedy action in such cases is guaranteed under this same section: "It shall be the duty of the judge . . . to assign to case for hearing at the earliest practicable date and to cause the case to be in every way expedited."

A court date has not been set as of yet.

Watergate News 'n brief

The 18-minute gap in a tape of a conversation between President Nixon and H.R. Haldeman was caused by a series of erasures and re-recordings, not a single erasure, recording technician Thomas Stockham told Judge John Sirica in Washington yesterday.

Stockham told Sirica that the erasure could only have been caused by pressing the "record" button at least five times, in speaking for the panel of technical experts asked to review the controversial 18-minute erasure.

Republican Senator Howard Baker, the Watergate committee's vice-chairman, called the conclusion "another in an unfortunate and bizarre set of circumstances." White House spokesmen said they had no comment on the case.

Meanwhile, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Vice-President Gerald Ford charged that a coalition of groups such as the AFL-CIO and Americans for Democratic Action was waging a propaganda campaign against President Nixon. Ford said "a few extreme partisans" are using the Watergate case for their own political ends.



WELFARE FAMILIES — County Welfare has been transferring welfare families to the Monte Vista Apartments (shown above) in I.V.

photo: Greef

UCSB experts predict Economic depression this year

By Cary English

Depression is a word economists like to avoid, but some economists at UCSB expect "at least a severe recession" this year.

"Things are getting worse fast, and I'm pessimistic about a solution," says Gerald O'Driscoll, lecturer in economics, who expects a "recession of some magnitude with severe inflation in '74."

JOBS TIGHT

O'Driscoll points to the increase in unemployment from 4.7% to 4.9% in December of last year as indicative of the beginning of a recession.

Even more than the energy shortage, the source of the problem is action by the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) to tighten the money supply, the economist

observes. The FRB determines the amount of currency in circulation.

"Last summer the FRB slowed the increase in money supply to hedge against inflation," O'Driscoll notes. "This action

NEWS ANALYSIS By Cary English

would typically bring on recession. It would have been mild, and the declining stock market seemed to anticipate it."

But the oil crunch has further aggravated the problem, he observes.

In October last year the FRB began an expansionary policy to act against recession, says O'Driscoll. And expansionary policy necessarily invites inflation, he added. "Starting

from a high rate of unemployment and inflation, the FRB will have to choose between high inflation or recession."

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

But it is not just the tendency toward recession that has UCSB assistant professor of history Elliot Brownlee worried.

Brownlee, who teaches economic history, is also concerned about the lack of a stable means of monetary exchange among nations.

The 1972 devaluation of the dollar wiped out the primary source of international monetary order that had existed since World War II, Brownlee notes.

The economic historian also observed that now international trade is based on freely floating exchange rates. In this process each currency is weighed against another independently, rather than based on some primary currency such as the dollar.

This international uncertainty comes in an era of growing interdependence among nations, Brownlee commented. "Industrial economies are moving in phase and 'moving in phase' means if one nation's economy turns down, all will." He points to the 30's depression and the 50's recession as examples of domestic problems influenced by international conditions.

"Uncertainty about the world money markets coupled with industrial nations moving in phase, and recession tendencies coupled with the energy crisis

present the possibility of a severe recession at best in '74-'75," says the historian.

But not all UCSB economists are so pessimistic. "There is definitely not going to be a recession this year," says Robert Crouch, associate professor of economics, on leave this quarter. "It's inconceivable. Absolutely out of the question as long as the FRB maintains a sensible monetary policy.

"Indications are we won't have anything worse than a slowdown in the rate of growth from the 6% we experienced last year to about 3% this year," he predicts.

Part of Crouch's objections to some of his colleague's prognostications may be largely semantical. Crouch defines a recession as two consecutive quarters of decline in real gross national product (GNP), the market value of all goods and services produced in a year, adjusted for price changes. Some economists shy away from a formal definition.

But Crouch, who feels the impact of the energy crisis has been "vastly overestimated," does not appear overly concerned about the future. He notes, however, that we are "crucially dependent on the monetary authorities."

Nor is Crouch overly concerned about the international monetary situation. The economist calls freely floating exchange rates "the greatest innovation of international economics in a generation" because he feels it makes balance of payments problems self-correcting and frees the FRB's hands to concentrate on domestic problems.

"I haven't got the foggiest notion of what's going to happen this year," says Daniel Benjamin, acting assistant professor of economics.

Although Benjamin says he doesn't really expect depression, he noted, "You can't predict FRB behavior. If they don't let the economy grow at all, we'll have a hell of a good recession going by the end of the year."

FRB

Whatever happens this year, these economists tend to agree it will be the Federal Reserve Board that causes it.

If the FRB decides to attack inflation by contracting the money supply, recession tendencies will result. If it decides to attack recession by enlarging the money supply, further inflation will result.

"Inflation is nothing to worry about," says Benjamin. "It's trivial, so what?" If it's anticipated, it acts as a tax on people's savings, he observes.

But in the past the FRB has vacillated between the problems of recession and inflation inconsistently. O'Driscoll observes that in 1966 and 1970 when the FRB began to attack inflation by contracting the economy it "lost its nerve just at the point where it was beginning to get control of inflation."

O'Driscoll and Brownlee observe that it was the FRB's expansionary policy during the Vietnamese war that started our present inflation problem. During that conflict, when Congress failed to raise taxes on the same order as spending because this would add to the unpopularity of the war, the FRB increased the money supply to support government deficit spending.

"You've gotta be patient," says Daniel Benjamin about FRB actions. "When you're steering a battleship you've gotta be patient. When you're running an economy you have to be patient. If you're too impatient to wait for your actions to even out, you have erratic behavior. The United States is a hell of a lot bigger than a battleship."

WHAT NEXT?

These economists may dispute causes and degrees, but they come to basic agreement on at least one point — direction. The economy's going down, these economists say.

Richard Fabrikant, who teaches economic forecasting, says direction is the only thing you can predict fairly accurately in economics. There is a lot more involved in predicting magnitude, he says.

The economy's direction is down. People will lose their jobs. In a society where economic survival depends on a job, it makes little difference to the guy who is laid off whether it is called slowdown, recession or depression.

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18 year-old drinking bill certain to dry up in Senate Committee

By Mike Sugerman

Don't get too excited over the California Assembly's passage of the 18-year-old drinking bill last week — by all indications it will never become law.

NO CHANCE

The bill, ACA 14, has been assigned to the Senate Government Organization Committee, which is made up primarily of conservative politicians. A survey of the 13-member group has shown that only one senator approves of the measure. Eight oppose it. The remaining four could vote either way. One senator on the committee said, "I'm very much opposed to 18 year-olds drinking. I don't even think the drinking age should be 21 — maybe 25 or so."

Although other members are not as antediluvian, their beliefs on the issue are indeed strong.

Even if the bill should, by

some miracle, pass the committee, it is likely that members of the upper house would never go for it. The Assembly has passed the measure twice in the past two years, but both times the Senate defeated it soundly.

Why the Assembly would be so gung-ho and the Senate to dead-set against the legislation is hard to answer, but there are many theories floating around the capital.

Since lowering of the drinking age would require amending the state constitution, the electorate would have to vote on the measure.

But whatever the reason, ACA 14 has no chance of passing.

FULL RIGHTS

The legislative process, however, is not the only route being taken toward lowering the drinking age. Petitions are being circulated by an organization to

place an initiative on the November ballot, although this isn't doing so well either. This organization, known as the Full Rights Initiative, is being run out of the University of San Francisco by Jerry Stone and Bob Clossen and they're running into trouble.

Clossen and Stone were trying to establish a grass-roots campaign through the state college and university system, but found little success. "What we're trying to do now," Clossen said, "is not only work with the schools but with small liquor stores. There are 40,000 people in the state with liquor licenses and, still trying to keep within the confines of a grass-roots campaign, we're trying to work with these people too."

The main problem with the Full Rights Initiative is organization. No major effort has yet begun on the UC campuses, an obvious goldmine of support.

Computer Center project directed at increased efficiency in research

By Roger Keeling

In an effort to "upgrade the use of computing equipment in support of teaching and research," a cooperative project between the UCSB Computer Center and seven UCSB teaching departments has been launched under the title ResCUE, according to the Dean of Instructional Development.

ResCUE (Resources for Computer Use in Education) is intended to increase the use of computers among those departments "with high potential, but relatively low actual use," said Professor John Sonquist, project coordinator.

Graduate students knowledgeable in computing will be located close to their own departments rather than in the Computer Center, and will serve as consultants for the departments of biological science, music, anthropology, psychology, geology, electrical engineering and the school of education.

The program is described as one of several steps proposed by the UCSB Computer Advisory Committee in an attempt to improve computer usage on campus.

Sonquist explained that the program is intended to make "modest inroads" into the

problems of awareness, relevance, understanding and technical support.

The instructor must be aware of computing technology, must see its relevance to his research, must understand it enough to use it, must have enough technical support to use it effectively and must have support from his colleagues and the University, Sonquist said.

"Without these five factors, the computer simply doesn't get used," he added.

For additional information, interested persons may contact Professor John Sonquist, Administration Bldg. 3227, phone extension 4169.

A.S. to distribute fee survey

Last spring when A.S. officials sat down to haggle out allotments for various student and I.V. organizations, everything short of the abolition of student government took place.

There are no guarantees, of course, that this year's budget meetings will change in style, but it is possible that A.S. officials will know exactly how UCSB students want their A.S. fees (\$13.25/quarter/student) spent.

A.S. Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson recently drew up a questionnaire to be solicited door-to-door, the results of which Williamson hopes "will help let A.S. student government know where (students) feel A.S. fees and energies should be directed.

"A.S., when voting on budgets, has acted for years not knowing what students want," Williamson told the Nexus yesterday.

"We've acted," he said, "as our own representatives, really speculating a lot of the time."

The questionnaire, with some 20 questions listed, includes a section in which A.S.-funded organizations are listed (with present appropriations) and students are asked to check whether A.S. should spend more, less, or the same amount of money next year.

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EDITORIAL

A Denouement?

Recently, 27 of 28 members of the water polo team signed a petition calling for the resignation of their coach, Rick Rowland, for reasons of "incompetence."

Actually, a falling-out between a coach and the members of his team is nothing new — it has happened before in other places and will no doubt happen again. However in this case, it appears to us that this Rowland episode represents merely the latest chapter in an annual series of heretofore repressed differences between Rowland and his players.

Assessing the competence of a coach is, of course, a highly complex job, and one which ultimately must be entrusted to the department's athletic director. Dr. Negratti's apparent decision to retain Rowland, and instead fire the diving coach who had sided with the team against Rowland, indicates that he believes the problem has been solved. We think not.

The charge that Rowland is not a good coach is countered by the explanation that his recruiting abilities, admittedly a very important part of any college coach's job, offset his other weaknesses.

However, these are the public charges and defenses. We have yet to hear publicly from Dr. Negratti. He has stated that when informed of the charges by the team, he checked into them and determined that they were without merit. He has subsequently stated that he will not be part of any "witch hunt," and considers the matter closed.

We believe that Negratti owes the water polo team an explanation for his actions. In addition, we feel that he also owes the students of this university an explanation since it is they, through various fees, who make up a significant portion of the Athletic Department's budget.

Without a public explanation, this situation will be left to fester and, inevitably, to erupt again.

LETTERS

Rowland here to stay?

To the Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of controversy going on in the aquatics department at UCSB. Many people have been outspoken, either verbally or in written form. The subject of controversy is Rick Rowland and his ability to coach in the field of aquatics (namely water polo).

I, as a student-athlete of UCSB (diving), have been one to hold my thoughts and feelings inside. Not wishing to keep silent any longer, I would now like to voice my interpretation of the issue.

For the past three years, I have been coached by Paul Gray. I have become somewhat close to him through these three years. Nevertheless, Paul Gray broke a contract he signed three years ago. Thus, for acting in an unprofessional manner, Paul Gray was dismissed from his coaching position.

How does this affect the divers of UCSB? In essence, we are "getting the shaft." We are the outcome of something we didn't partake in.

The water polo players are now upset with Rick Rowland. They feel he should no longer coach water polo. Well, Rick Rowland is here to stay, like it or not. So stop your crying, water polo players. Your season is over.

If you guys were as good as you think you are, why don't you try asking yourselves why you came to water polo pre-school training out of shape, or try asking Ron Misiolek why he quit water polo at UCLA (when at the time they were ranked among the top three water polo teams in the nation), or even ask yourselves why you deliberately left Santa Barbara during the summer, after Rick Rowland broke his back to get an AAU water polo team organized.

Rick Rowland does not claim to be the best coach in water polo or swimming. He has never said he was! But it seems as though whenever an athletic team doesn't fare as well as they expect, they blame the coach. Water polo players, why don't you look in the mirror at yourselves for the mistakes made during the past season, instead of "weaseling out" of the situation by blaming the coach.

Perhaps the question is not Rick Rowland's coaching ability, but rather the dedication of his water polo players.

Wayne E. Wollert



Breaking patterns

Women all over the world are awakening to the joyful realization that they, as women, are indeed intelligent, creative human beings, equally endowed as their brothers for achievement and brilliance. This wonderful realization of our potential as women, is enough of an impetus to engage us in the continuation of our search and discovery of ourselves and of our new-found identity and power.

Women are questioning their roles dictated to them by a male-dominated society. Women are no longer content to be maid and servant to men on the basis of prescribed duties. We are not merely extensions of the male, we are indeed people in our own right and can stand and be recognized by our own merits and excellence.

As each woman becomes progressively conscious of her deep reservoir of latent talents and abilities, she finds that inevitably, she must break confining patterns and reprogram herself to open up to her flow of long-denied potential and growth.

Breaking patterns is a very difficult task. We are conditioned to remain within a narrow boundary and allowed very little deviation. Men have been given a little more leeway than women but our plight is basically equally uncondusive to growth and change.

As women begin to question, redefine and consequently break unhealthy patterns, we become further perplexed by the unwillingness of people both on personal and impersonal levels to accept and understand these changes. Thus we are both internally and externally torn.

Yet in the throwing aside of our comfortable security through the breaking of patterns, women are discovering a profound wonderment and newness in our lives. There is so much exploration and discovery ahead of us. As each of us continue to grow and break patterns we have a communion of sisters who have their hands outstretched to help us in our trials and share with us in our joy.

But just as important as our own growth and change is the growth and change of our brothers. Because if men do not begin to also question their assigned roles and change and grow toward a higher expression and manifestation of their own potential, then for every two steps we women take it will be a

step backward. The more we liberate ourselves, the more we are forced to realize that this is a human liberation. And it is not until all humanity, both men and women, can free themselves, that there will be truly peace on earth.

We must extend our hand out to our brother. His growth is our growth. We must enlarge our vision to go beyond merely sisterhood and the liberation of women to the divine vision of the liberation of all humanity.

So as we enter this new year, 1974, let us enter it with much hope and love, not only for our beautiful new-found sisterhood but for our brothers as well. May the year promise us much growth and the breaking of limiting patterns. The battle is long and hard, yet with our strength and our love we will arise victorious.

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— Arocoles Aguilar

Alexander to blame

To the Editor:

Some people shake off the imprint of their military service, some don't. Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander is one who didn't. His attitudes still reflect former military days in Greece, and he has now promoted himself to general. Alexander treats the faculty and students of UCSB with all the understanding and intellectual capacity of a Fort Ord drill instructor.

His ascendancy in the UCSB hierarchy, an easy task for a power-hungry man in the midst of scholars, has left massive footprints in the delicate fabric of academic freedom. Alexander risks the destruction of that fabric entirely in his continuing attempts to consolidate control over the university.

True leaders point the way and others follow out of respect. Unlike that earlier Alexander, the Macedonian, Alec Alexander commands no respect and is reduced to ruling through fear. The spreading fear at UCSB has stifled enthusiasm and inhibited free intellectual discourse. A true university can only wither when faculty morale reaches the low levels prevalent here.

As long as Alexander and his "Junta" of obsequious lieutenants reign, UCSB will continue it's slide into mediocrity.

Norman K. Sanders

Assistant Professor, Geography

Garnes, Herrera not doing jobs

Commentary

By Harold Banks

Monday's feature article by Minority Affairs Editor, Murv Glass concerning the NAACP's Class action suit against the University of California brings much to bear on both James Garnes, Assistant to the Chancellor on Minority Affairs (Black), and Ralph Herrera, Assistant to the Chancellor on Minority Affairs (Chicano).

The complaint alleges that the University of California is second only to the University of Mississippi in massive exclusion of Blacks, Chicanos, and other minorities in employment opportunities at the academic and non-academic levels.

Statistics compiled from University of California's own data banks are presented as clear evidence of all accusations made by the suit. And I must admit that facts concerning the number of tenured faculty at all nine campuses of the University (approximately 4,274) of which only 37 or .9% are Black and even a smaller number are Chicano are undeniably surprising and if nothing else quite awakening.

Even more agonizing is what the University intends to do to correct this situation and the amount of time in which the correction would take. Based on the University's present Affirmative Action Program, the Black and Chicano communities will achieve equal opportunities no later than 2010 A.D.

Having been a student at UCSB for more than 3 years now, I recently looked (yesterday) around the campus at various departments, including my own, the Political Science, and Economics Departments and found the University's information to be quite accurate. Maybe one Black, maybe one Chicano, and certainly none with tenure.

WHAT ASSISTANTS?

The question I wish to pose at this point is what are Assistants to the Chancellor on Minority Affairs and exactly what do they do? Both James Garnes and Ralph Herrera are payed five-figure salaries yearly to assist in the progression of minorities on all levels. However, I find this difficult to believe after reading the NAACP's recent complaint as well as knowing that James Garnes is the Chairman of the Affirmative Action Council on this campus. During the last 2½ years, Black students on at least 4 to 5 different occasions have attempted to move Mr. Garnes out of his position because he obviously wasn't doing his job. And from what I understand when you're not doing your job, termination is the result.

But maybe Mr. Garnes and Mr. Herrera are doing their jobs, depending on which way you view it. For quite obviously in the past few years, Blacks and Chicanos have made little if any progress, while the

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by Garry Trudeau

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Garnes, Herrera...

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University has continued on its chanted racist course.

Maybe in the same respect it isn't Garnes and Herrera who are dependable lackeys but rather their masters, Dr. John Snyder and Vernon Cheadle. For it is undeniably true that if you're not doing your job as far as these men are concerned, termination is a matter of fact.

In any event, it seems too bad for the Black and Brown students. We don't have anyone to push for us. We don't get adequate educations here because we don't have those who can educate us, and even when we leave, educated as we may be, there will not be enough jobs for us.

Thank you Mr. Cheadle, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Garnes, and Mr. Herrera; you're doing a GREAT JOB.



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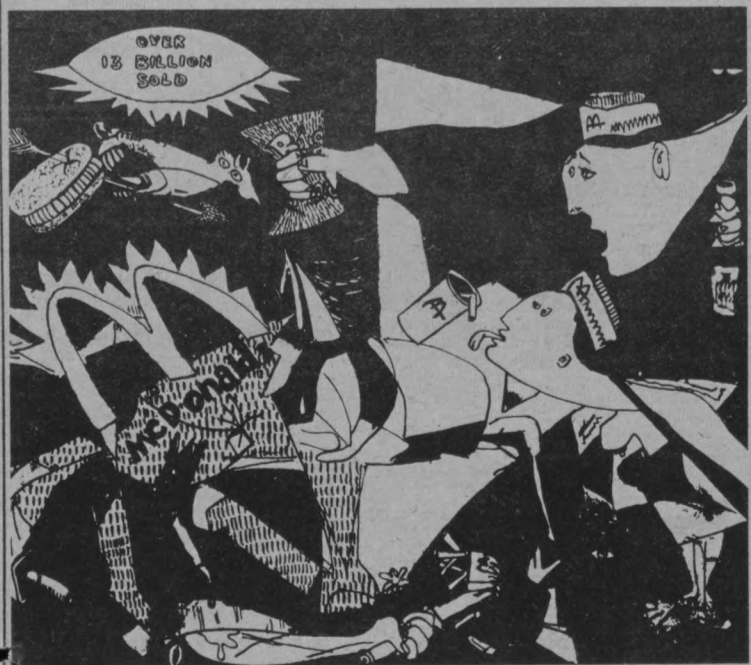
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'Jimmy Sodacracker' comedy opens tonight

By Stephen Griffith

Tonight "Jimmy Sodacracker" will world premiere at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre. The play was written by Carolyn Myers, an Isla Vista resident and former student at UCSB, providing the drama department with some refreshing local scriptwriting. Although coming dangerously close to character clichés (immigrant mother, juvenile delinquent, unsure student), "Jimmy Sodacracker" is appealing and entertaining.

The cast features Roy Johnson who plays the main character, Jimmy Sodacracker, a 16 year old repeatedly at odds with the law. Yet, he possesses natural intelligence and discernment his prankster friends (actors Dan Ruark, Tony Reid and Michael Cadigan) do not understand.

Johnson's performance is, at times, heavy-handed, but often endearing and even pathos-evincing: Jimmy is caught between the stagnation of conventionality and the shallowness of rebelliousness for its own sake.

Wendy Siegel is Chloe, a college student hired as a live-in house cleaner for the Sodacrackers. She becomes involved with Jimmy, who impresses her with his earthy wit. ("Maybe I like you because you're some kind of mother figure to me... I guess that makes me a motherfucker.") As an art history major, Chloe introduced Jimmy to aspects of art theory, especially "Kalikagothia," or the personification of spiritual perfection in a physical work of art. The play continues with

discussion of the merits of man made art compared to natural beauty of the universe. The art director, played by Chuck Moshontz, is a caricature, thus unbelievable.

MATERNAL LOVE

Jimmy's mother, Polish accent and all, is played by Vicky Tucker in the most convincing acting and characterization of the play. Her reminiscences of Poland, part of the play's theme of old versus new, are moving but tend to be soapy. Her dealing with her troubled son are believable; the love is real. Her craziness, seen as a sacrifice for Jimmy, is interesting.

"Jimmy Sodacracker" is definitely a comedy. But its lightness is not a lack of depth. Moments of seriousness are soon interlaced with comedy, all with thematic underpinnings: ideas of discipline and education are prevalent. Society's ugliness and its inability to adequately accommodate unorthodox, yet

potentially beneficial, creativity, as Jimmy has, is an issue. Chloe's fear of living for herself, rather than vicariously, concerns us all.

"UPPER CRUST"

Because "Jimmy Sodacracker" was produced with the assistance of its author, Carolyn Myers, an uncommon situation resulted. What potentially could have been a continuous argument between the writer and director (Terry Baum) instead proceeded with a minimum of difficulties. Feelings of camaraderie are also high among the cast; together they prepared the large publicity posters seen around campus. They declare that "Jimmy Sodacracker" is strictly "upper crust." (After attending the dress rehearsal, I still don't know what they mean.)

The script is still rough, but some moments shine. There are surprises along with expected endings. Jimmy's action, because of his principles, toward the art director and his dilettante, is first

rate writing. Though not perfect, "Jimmy Sodacracker" deserves to be seen, if only as encouragement for local talent. Moreover, you are sure to be entertained.

"Jimmy Sodacracker" will play every night through Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Don't miss it.

Art notes

A show of fifteen abstract painters from Los Angeles will open this Saturday at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. On Monday, January 21, a show of student work from this campus will open at the UCen Gallery. Also on Monday a one-man show of recent work by Stephen Westfall will open at the College of Creative Studies Galleries. Both campus shows will open at 5:00 p.m.

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CORRECTION: The all school dance w/JAMIE is this FRI NITE UCen Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

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I.V. CALENDAR

By Lindy Hayes
Wednesday, Jan. 16

Helpline Orientation Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the formal lounge of San Rafael Dorm. If you can't attend and are still interested call 968-2556.
Police Commission: Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Commission.
Free Legal Services: Sponsored by the I.V. Legal Collective. I.V. Service

Center, Suite E. Mondays 11-3, Wednesdays 2-6, Fridays 12-4.
URC Interfaith Retreat: Register by 4 today. Will take place Friday and Saturday at Rancho Oso.
Dream Workshop: Cracking dream messages, sponsored by the Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid. Will take place at 9 p.m.
Fud Co-op: Membership Drive Committee will meet at 7:30 at 6674 Sueno A. Board of Directors meeting

at 7:30 at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.
C.G. Jung study group: Meeting at 7 p.m. at 6519 Seville No. 6.
Chimes: For junior women with 2.75 GPA or above. Meeting 6:30 p.m. at 890 Camino Pescadero No. 10.
Gaucho Services: Meeting 6 p.m. at 6570 Del Playa No. 3.
Human Relations Center activities:
(1) Coffee Hour for I.V. Parents, 10-11 a.m., free.
(2) Diet Workshop 12-1:30, free.
(3) Yoga and Meditation 2-4, free.
(4) Peer Counseling training 6-8, free.

COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

- Christian Science Organization: drop by and chat with Wendy Manker, our campus counselor, from 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- A.S. Attorney — free legal services. Call for appointment, 961-2566 from 6-8 p.m.
- Ananda Marga: free, four week class in meditation and yoga postures at 7 p.m., location IBA.
- Human Relations Center: dream workshop: cracking dream messages at 9 p.m. in the HRC.
- Hillel: Israeli dancing at noon on Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo Commons.
- UCSB Ski Team meeting in UCen 2292 at 7 p.m.
- Bahai Faith discussion group from 7-8 p.m. in the San Rafael Tower Piano Rm.
- Chimes: meeting for all interested junior women with a 2.75 or higher GPA at 6:30 p.m., 890 Camino Pescadero No. 10.
- C.G. Jung study group at 7 p.m., 6519 Seville No. 6.
- Helpline: Orientation for those interested in volunteering, at 7:30 p.m. in the San Rafael Dorm Formal Lounge.
- Project Pakistan meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1004.
- World premiere of an original play: "Jimmy Sodacracker" at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.
- Film Society: prospective ushers meeting for film classes at noon in 4503.
- Ecology Action meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the San Nic fourth floor lounge.
- A.S. Leg Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Judo Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Judo Rm. (gym).

TOMORROW

- Hillel: Sociology of American Jewry, free weekly seminar at 8 p.m. in Speech 1615.
- Mountaineering Club meeting to discuss winter mountaineering trips at 7 p.m. in Psych 1824.
- Thomas Merton Unity Center: study discussion of Tolstoy at 8 p.m., University Methodist Church.
- Jerry Waldie for Governor Comm. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 1133.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- If you haven't received your Student Health Insurance I.D. card,

- you can pick it up in the Director's office in the UCen between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- URC: Interfaith retreat — "Religion and the Arts," Jan. 19 Register by 4 p.m. Wed. at the URC.
- Packet filing today for students A-C; undergrads file in the Registrar's office and grads file in the Graduate Division.
- Table tennis enthusiasts: anyone interested in joining a table tennis club please call either Fred Leitner at 968-8515 or Allan Fridman at 685-1825 and leave your name, address, and phone. We need to prove that there is interest in order to form this club.
- Film: "Five Easy Pieces," Fri. from 8-10 p.m. in CH.
- Signups for small group study from 1-4 p.m. in ELLSN 1804.
- GCF daily prayer meeting from 12:30-12:50 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- The Santa Barbara Community School needs volunteer teachers to teach and organize classes in "Nature Survival," "Physical Anthropology" and "Auto Mechanics." Possible unit credit. Call Steven A. Leibo evenings: 685-1418.
- People's Lobby now has an office in I.V. Legal Collective at 970 Emb. del Mar, Suite E.
- Intramural Dept. Waterpolo entries due today. Plays begin Jan. 20, 9 a.m. at the Campus Pool.
- Hawaii's Sons are having a meeting at Lompoc Prison this Friday, leaving I.V. at 5 p.m. For info call 968-6586.
- Two IVCC staff jobs open: one council assistant and one office assistant. Application deadline Feb. 4.

LECTURE

- Prof. Alberto Pignotti, UCSB Dept. of Physics, will speak on "Gottfried's Model for Multiparticle Production from Nuclei at High Energy" at 3 p.m. in Physics 3001.

Reg fees...

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Financial Aids, EOP, Arts and Lectures, and Athletics. The Ed Fees are allocated annually by the Regents for Financial Aid, operating budgets, and capital outlay.

The draft report sees one difficulty to be the centralization of these monies at University Hall, the administrative center of UC, in light of the different needs of the campuses. All fee increases must be approved by the Regents; the present policy of uniformity in fees is a problem.

BERKELEY AND UCLA

According to Levy, Berkeley and UCLA feel that an increase in the Reg Fee is necessary within the next two years, while for

IVCC...

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"campaign of political repression toward leftists."

Community member Jamie Green, who has been assisting numerous community groups obtain grants, responded that "perhaps the time has come in Isla Vista" when citizens can work through established channels in dealing with community problems.

Praising the "really good community response" in raising bail money for those arrested, former IVCC representative Louis Quindlen asked that council award the "Burning of the Bank Award" to all those who contributed. Council approved and the award for "action against the enemy" will be posted in the

'I.V. Story' to air

If you missed the first showing last week, the one-hour documentary slide show "The History of Isla Vista: 1928-1974" will be shown again tonight, Thursday, and Friday at the United Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur, at 7:30 p.m. A donation of 50 cents is requested.

other campuses this would create a surplus of funds. Levy advocates a differential fee increase, allowing those campuses that need it to increase their Reg Fees beyond the money necessary for essential services such as Student Health and Financial Aids. Kidner is not in favor of a differential increase, and the draft report does not recommend it.

Other alternatives would be simply to cut services such as Arts and Lectures or the Placement Office (this would not be a popular decision), or to shift the sources of funding. A funding shift could be accomplished through user fees, or by allocation of A.S. funds to services presently paid out of the Reg Fees.

PENDING LEGISLATION

Another possibility is ACA

Credit Union Office.

Answering a question as to possible effects of the recent busts on the I.V. incorporation drive, Quindlen stated that, "Just by the way the police handled the thing... if there is anybody made to look bad, it will be the

Housing project...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Here is how the leasing program works. By law applicants can pay no more than 25% of their income for rent. The non-profit housing authority pays the remainder of the rent to the landlord from federal allocations.

Open to single-parent families, couples with children and the elderly, the leasing program assists only 68% of welfare cases. Assistance for all applicants is granted according to total gross income and number of children. Proving financial feasibility is crucial to receiving aid, according

85, a constitutional amendment currently in the Legislature which would take control of the Educational Fee out of the Regents' hands and give it to the Legislature. In the event of passage of this bill, Levy advocates the transfer of one-half of the Ed Fee to the Reg Fee, making that money available to the campuses, and giving students some participation in the allocation process through the Chancellors' Committees on Reg Fees.

The UC Student Body Presidents Council will be meeting this week at UCLA to discuss a uniform policy on these proposals. According to Kidner, if there are no major objections to the draft report from the Committee members, the report will go to the Regents from Executive Vice President McCorkle for final action.

county task force behind the thing."

Padway concurred, saying that the incorporation bid is probably not "where it's at" with regard to the police sweep. He surmised it as a chance to get at "I.V. radicals."

to DeMoss.

At present, DeMoss estimates that approximately 300 units in the Goleta-Isla Vista area are housed through the County Housing Authority. He has no separate breakdowns for Isla Vista. Jurisdiction of the Housing Authority extends to Carpinteria and Summerland while the Santa Barbara residents apply through the City Housing Authority.

Due to the growing number of applicants, the rising cost of houses and the large number of apartments in Isla Vista, any other sudden or gradual influx of applicants will probably end up here in I.V.

Apologies...

One of yesterday's headlines erroneously stated that Diving Coach Paul Gray had been fired for misconduct and disloyalty. This was incorrect. Gray was dismissed without any charges against him. Our apologies.

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Trivia Time

Easy warm-ups

Dan Shiells

Well, sports-fans, it's trivia time. Yes, that rare but not lost art form which fascinates its followers and bores outsiders. For those on the inside, or who would like a taste of where trivia is at, here follows a small sampling.

There is no prize for the correct answers — no true trivia buff would condescend to desire compensation for such an accomplishment anyway — but, as the philosopher Jacques Maritain once said, "Knowledge is its own reward."

- 1) Who won the NCAA basketball championship in 1966?
- 2) Who was the last Pacific Eight team to win the NCAA basketball championship besides UCLA?
- 3) Name the four teams that have beaten UCLA since 1967?
- 4) What brother combination has totalled more major league home runs than all others?
- 5) Who caught Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series?
- 6) Who was the quarterback on the O.J. Simpson USC teams (1967-68)?
- 7) Who did the 49ers get for Y.A. Tittle in the trade with the Giants?
- 8) Who scored in the bottom of the ninth inning in the 1951 National League playoff game known as the "Miracle of Coogan's Bluff" (name in order)?
- 9) Who was on deck?
- 10) Who played third base in the famous Tinkers to Evers to Chance double play combo?

ANSWERS: Texas Western over Kentucky; California in 1959; USC (twice); Houston, Oregon; Notre Dame; Hank and Tommie Aaron 723, Yogi Berra; Steve Sogge; Lou Cordelon; Al Dark, Whitey Lockman, Monte Irvin, and Bobby Thompson; Willie Mays; Harry Steinfield.

Women cagers open league play

The Women's Basketball team jumps into league action this Wednesday evening as they play defending league champs California State University at Long Beach at 7 p.m. and then face Cal Poly Pomona on Friday morning at 10:30. The junior varsity team will play before the Long Beach game and following the Pomona encounter.

Both teams are coming off opening games with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last Saturday. The Varsity team fell 52-37 while the

JVs conquered the Mustangs 47-39.

The Varsity team members are Nancy Bester, Laura Buell, Kathy Herrero, Karen Horii, Marilyn Meyers, Jennifer Moreland, Brenda Sapp, Sharon Wood and Cindy Wornham.

The JV players are Carol East, Carolyn Fank, Dana Geary, Joanie Grant, Mindy Hatt, Leslie Jackson, Cathy Mohr, Lissa Thomas, Sue Trukken and Mo Weiss.

tough weekend ahead

V-ballers 2nd in S.B. Open

By Paul Pooley

UCSB's volleyball team took second place in the Santa Barbara YMCA open tournament Saturday as they finished one tough week of play and face another tough weekend coming up.

The tournament was costly to Rudy Suwara's squad as Doug Dimock and Jeff Reddan suffered injuries during the day. Dimock sprained his right knee and Reddan hurt an elbow, which kept both of them out of the finals.

The Gauchos played their best match of the day in the semi-finals against the same Stanford team they beat the night before. Before the weekend ended the Cardinals had seen plenty of UCSB, as they lost 11-2 and 11-3.

The finals pitted UCSB against Hobey Baker's, a team that has made the national open championship their goal for this season. Hobey's took the first game, 15-9, as UCSB alumnus Tim Bonyngge got hot at the end

of the game.

Santa Barbara came back in game two to win, 15-9, as Dave DeGroot served for six straight points, including two aces in a row.

Gaucha Assistant Coach Gus Mee, another grad playing for Hobey's, got hot in the last game of the match and led them to the title, winning by the same 15-9 score.

UCSB has a double-header Friday as they play both Cal Poly SLO and the Alumni in Rob Gym. Saturday they play in the All-Cal in San Diego. UCLA and UCSB are the two top teams entered.

Intramural Announcements

SOCCER

Deadlines and scheduled times for IM soccer have been moved back one day. Entry cards are now due Jan. 17.

WATERPOLO

Deadline for inntertube waterpolo entry cards is today. This quarter's champion will represent UCSB in the All-Cal IM championships in spring.

COED FOOTBALL

Coed football deadline is Friday Jan. 18. Play begins Jan. 22. There will be a mandatory managers' and referees' meeting in RG 1125 4 p.m. Jan. 21.



DIVING SAVE — Chris Kane (3) and airborne Dave DeGroot somehow managed to save this point in Friday's action against Stanford. Gerald Gregory (1) and Jon Roberts (12) both move into position for the return.

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