

Farmworkers Fight for Guaranteed Elections

By Laurie Battle

Representatives from the United Farmworkers (UFW) are currently on campus petitioning for the right to make the 1975 Agricultural Labor Relations Act, guaranteeing farm workers the right to free elections, a permanent part of state law.

According to Larry Tramutt, Ventura and Santa Barbara County director of UFW, the act is in danger of being compromised out of existence. "We want to put the law in a place where the politicians and growers can't mess with it," he said.

Passed last year, the act was a compromise reached between farmworkers, growers, and other parties in a controversy that had lasted for years. Farmworkers gave up some of their demands, but in turn were guaranteed the right to secret ballot elections.

The Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) was established to run the elections, make investigations, and hold hearings. Over three hundred elections were held, most of which were won by the farmworkers.

When the board was established, the amount of

funding needed to continue existence was uncertain. Consequently, on February 6 of this year it was forced to close due to lack of funds. Growers are now using this opportunity to attempt to weaken the act, telling the board it will be funded if changes in the act are agreed upon.

"Efforts are being made by growers to subvert the basic intent of the act," said Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). Tramutt felt that growers will only demand further compromise when additional funding runs out, ending in the eventual disintegration of the act.

The farmworker initiative would allow the provisions of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act to be submitted directly to the voters in November. "All we want is a goddamned chance to be on the ballot," said Tom Nagel, coordinator for the initiative campaign in Santa Barbara County.

Tramutt called the right of union organizers to go into the fields and talk to workers the most important part of the initiative. Although certain times are now set aside for this purpose, the passage of a law would insure that

growers couldn't bargain to eliminate this right.

The State Senate will be voting this week on a bill (AB 2886) that would provide supplemental appropriations to the ALRB and create a Legislative overseeing committee to ensure that the board is functioning properly. Although it would be nice if the Legislature voted to fund the ALRB, the bill, according to Tramutt, fails to deal with such important issues as right of access to workers in the fields. Thus it won't solve the current problems with growers. Nagel said he is "not confident that anything going on in Sacramento is going to help the farmworkers."

The farmworkers need 500,000 signatures by April 30 to get their initiative on the ballot. Volunteers are greatly needed to help out either full or part time for the rest of the month. The first local organizational meeting of the Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Larry Romsted, 6690 Abrego No. 15 in I.V., 968-2768.

People interested in volunteering or signing the
(Cont. on p.13, col. 1)

All registered voters! Be sure to sign the Farmworkers Initiative.

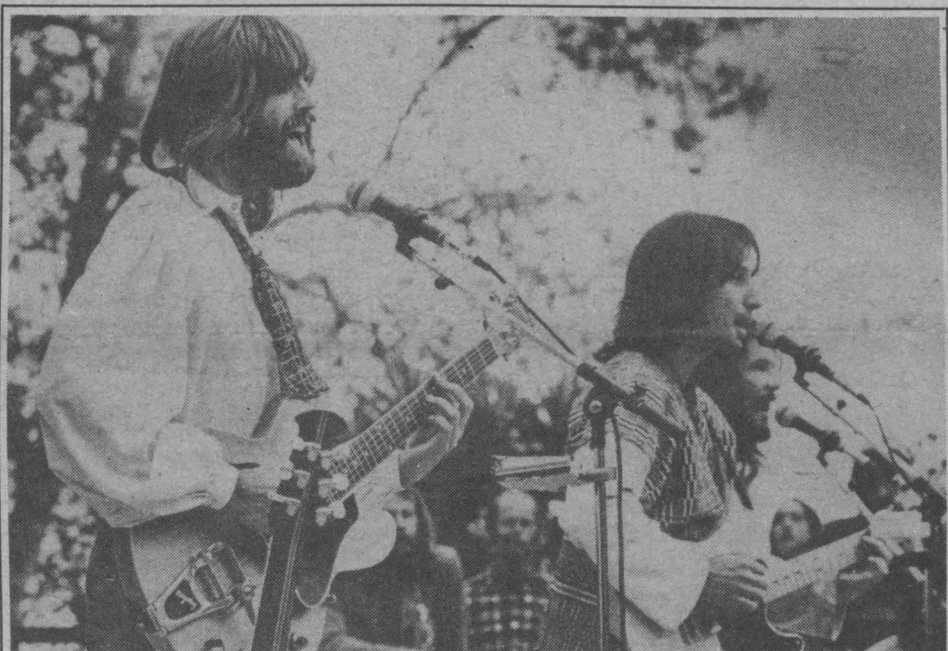
DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, April 5, 1976



HOUSE ON POOH CORNER— Loggins and Messina played to the rain and an overflow crowd at the County Bowl Saturday.

42 Candidates Compete For 17 Leg Council Seats

By Becky Morrow

Forty-two students will be competing for the 17 Associated Students' Leg Council seats in the upcoming April elections. Last year a record 46 students vied for the various offices.

The election will be held on April 20 and 21, with the runoff slated for April 27 and 28. Runoffs will occur in those executive races where no one candidate has a clear majority (50 percent of the vote plus one.)

Campaigning began officially on March 11, but candidates were restricted from distributing literature on campus during finals week. A supplement containing each candidate's platform will appear in the Monday, April 19 edition of the

Nexus.

A total of 16 candidates are vying for the four executive offices. Eileen Walsh, Victor Becerra, Mitchell Gertz, Peter Pomeroy and Cindy Wachter are competing for the office of external president, while Tracey St. Johns, Regina



Ohio Administrator Birch Appointed To Fill Vacant Vice Chancellor Slot

By Anne Burke

Dr. Edward E. Birch, vice president for student affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been appointed UCSB's new vice chancellor for student affairs. Birch's appointment was approved by the Regents at a board meeting last month.

Donald P. Winter, acting associate vice chancellor for student affairs, has temporarily filled the position since the resignation of George E. Smith last summer.

A committee to find a permanent replacement for the vacated post was appointed by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle last fall. The "search committee," composed of students, staff and faculty, was chaired by Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Stephen Goodspeed.

Both Goodspeed and student committee member Jody Graham indicated that affirmative action procedures had been adhered to in the selection process, noting that Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta had sat in on the committee's proceedings.

Goodspeed said that the eight finalists vying for the position included both

women and minority candidates.

Dr. Birch, leaving his administrative post at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been an associate professor of education there since 1970. He has also held faculty and administrative posts at Ohio State University and Michigan State University. Birch has received academic degrees from the State University of New York, Ohio University and Michigan State.

Administrative duties to be assumed by Birch will include most aspects of campus student life. He will have supervisory control over counseling, the student service aspect of minority affairs, the Dean of students, the Women's Center and the University Center.

Additional administrative responsibilities will include administration of student health, EOP offices, the placement center, financial aid, and the coordination of policy matters between the campus and Isla Vista.

"The quality of the (applicant) pool makes Ed Birch an outstanding man" to emerge as the new vice chancellor, Graham said.

Still vacant is the position of vice

chancellor of business affairs, vacated last summer by the resignation of A. Dale Tomlinson.



DONALD WINTER— The acting vice-chancellor for student affairs, to be replaced by Ed Birch July 1.

photo: Al Pena

Jackson and Joe Coffman are running for internal president.

Paul Pooley, David Poolaw, Scott Landow, Patricia Nash and Martin Van Woldswinkel filed for the office of executive vice president. However, Poolaw recently dropped from the race leaving the other four contenders to battle for the position.

In the administrative vice president's race, Richard Perrigo, Tom Gehring and Joanna Stouff are vying for the office.

Eleven candidates are running in the races for both rep-at-large and off campus rep. In the first race, Guy Chambers, Walter Sadler, Gary Putnam, Alan Yamamoto, Alice Valdivia, Deborah Dent, Andrew Horwitt, Emily Roth, Seth Freeman, Thomas Alberts and Rick Saltzman are running.

In the off campus rep race, Matthew Steen, Dallas Riley, Ann Davis, Arlene Lozano, Mark Hertel, Steve Ashby, Marc Wutshke, John Chavez, Jeff Montoya, Dixon Oriola and Julie Tumamait are candidates.

Greg Boyer, Aaron Chaney, Don Heinson, Drew Leibert and Jesse McElroy will battle for the three available RHA seats.

The external president's race promises to be a classic one. A candidate from each of the three largest voting blocs on campus — the dorms, the Greeks and the minorities — is competing for the office.

(Cont. on p.13, col. 5)

Students considering summer study in Hawaii are able to earn seven units of undergraduate credit in two weeks. The University of Hawaii is offering small seminars of eight students each in the areas of oceanography, island geology, cross-cultural psychology, scuba diving, sailing, sky diving and expanding consciousness.

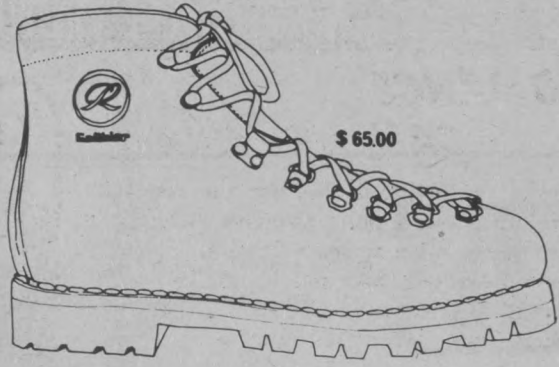
Information is available at the Campus Travel bureau or write Resource Center, 364 Seaside, Rm. 2012, Honolulu, 96815.

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Regents Raise Out-of-State Tuition; Discuss Financial Aids

By Chris Bowman

DAVIS— A tuition increase of \$405 a year for out-of-state and foreign students at UC was approved at the close of finals week by the Board of Regents.

Starting this fall quarter tuition for non-residents will increase from \$1,500 to \$1,905. This is the first increase in five years.

President David Saxon said the 27 percent increase "is related directly to the inflationary effects of salaries and price increases on instructional costs in recent years." UC officials said the state Master Plan for Higher Education allows UC to adjust non-resident fees to meet price increases.

The tuition hike, coupled with current non-resident registration and education fees, raises the total annual non-resident charge for undergraduates from \$2,100 to 2,505 and from \$2,160 to \$2,565 for graduate students.

The boost is backed by all UC student presidents. Carla Wilkerson, UCSB graduate student representative on the Student Body President's Council (SBPC), told the Regents Committee on Finance that unless non-resident tuition is raised the legislature will set arbitrary limits on non-resident enrollment in California's expensive professional schools.

She said the legislature is currently considering a bill by Assemblyman Michael Wornum (D-Mill Valley) which would limit

non-resident medical students to five percent of total enrollment.

The board's action came after its committees heard reports on how UC is doing on two of its most important programs—financial aid and hiring of women and minorities.

UC students received roughly 86 million dollars in financial aids during 1974-75, about eight million more than during the previous year, the report stated. Financial support is in the form of scholarships, grants, work study and loans awarded to 48,991 of the University's 199,282 students.

UC Vice President Robert Johnson said, "This is phenomenal growth." However, Bevan Dufty of the SBPC said he fears students from well-to-do families are draining financial aid dollars from students of low income backgrounds.

Dufty said too many students from well-to-do families are using a loophole to get scholarships. He said the loophole is in a rule allowing students to declare financial independence from their parents. He called for a UC-wide financial aid policy which would take the income of the students parents into account when awarding non-repayable forms of financial aid.

The Affirmative Action status report showed that gains for women in the University work force exceeded those for minorities.

The percentage of women

showed its largest gain— 20.3 to 21.8 percent— in academic employees from 1973-75.

Although there was a net decrease in the number of minorities during that two year period, the percentage of minorities in the work force did not change significantly.

For the last three years the percentage of minorities has been a stable 23 percent of the total work force, 13 percent of academic employees and 29 percent of career staff employees.

The SBPC said the results "have been far from satisfactory," citing a recent report of the Committee on the Status of Women and Minorities.

Archie Kleingartner, head of UC's Affirmative Action Program, conceded that most of the percentage increases of minorities and women were small, but said hiring rates for both at most levels of employment are above availability and work force figures listed by the federal government.

He said more money is needed to make improvements and said the University is requesting \$385,000 in state money next year, in addition to the one million dollars of University funds already supporting the program. But a State Finance panel last month turned down the request, apparently in keeping with Governor Brown's philosophy that Affirmative Action requires commitment, not money.



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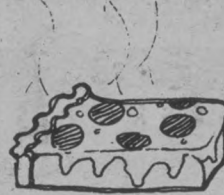
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No Trespassing on Ecological Reserve

Beachcombers and Sunbathers Banned From Coal Oil Point

By Anne Burke

The Campus Police, in conjunction with UCSB's Community Service Organization (CSO) and the Coal Oil Point Reserve Committee, is stepping up an educational orientation program to prohibit beachcombers and sunbathers from trespassing beyond Coal Oil Point boundaries.

Since a chain length fence guarding the prohibited dunes was washed away, signposts have been erected to designate the off-limit areas of the beach.

Coal Oil Point is an ecological reserve located on west campus beach. Despite its name, the area is not connected with the local oil companies but is part of the University's natural land and water reserve system. Dedicated on Earth Day in 1971, the region is reserved for teaching and ecological research.

The point is comprised of a small patch of dunes and is the only such area on the south coast still relatively undisturbed and in

its natural state. Foot traffic beyond designated points tends to move the sand and cause erosion of the dunes.

Environmental damage to plants and small animals dependent upon them for food and shelter is caused by lying or walking on the dunes.

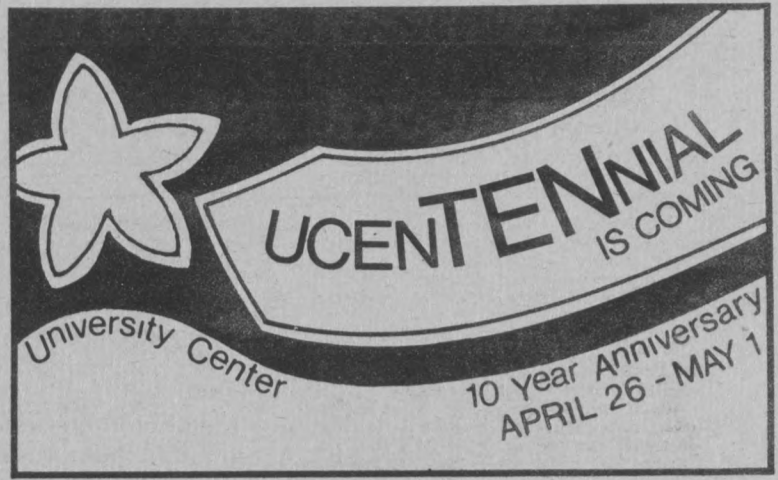
Joseph Connell, Professor of Zoology and chairman of the Coal Oil Point Reserve Committee, stated that the dunes are rare habitats. If destroyed, the plants and animals existing there could become extinct.

While the west campus beach has long been a favorite sun-soaking spot for nude bathers, Lt. Leroy Steinert of the campus police indicated that the enforcement action was not being directed against the unclad sunbathers, but strictly against those who trespass on the dunes.

Steinert said that if the orientation program is unsuccessful in keeping people off the dunes, citations or incarceration to violators may result.

Longer Hours for Child Support Office

District Attorney Stanley M. Roden has announced that the Child Support Division will be open for business each week day from 7:30 AM until 6:00 PM. The Division is located in the La Arcada building, second floor, 1114 State Street, 963-8811. The new hours are designed to help working parents who have difficulty transacting business during the county's normal office hours.



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The Nexus has positions open for news and sports reporters, copyreaders, a cartoonist and a night editor. Experience and a car are necessary for the night editor position; some experience is helpful but not required for the other positions. Those interested in working for the Nexus should come to the editorial offices, room 1035 underneath Storke Tower.

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EDITORIAL

An Attack By Special Interests

Last year, the Agricultural Labor Relations Act was approved by the State Legislature and Governor Brown in a move to protect the rights of the farmworkers by insuring free elections to choose union representation, and creating a process to investigate unfair labor practices. Passage of this act represented a compromise between the growers and the farmworkers.

Now, this farm labor act is in trouble. A minority faction of the Legislature, under the influence of growers and the Teamsters, is attempting to "reform" the Agricultural Labor Relations Act by making it worthless to the people it was designed to protect.

Under the provisions of the act, the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) was set up to supervise and certify the union elections. Six weeks ago, funding for the board ran out, and the ALRB was forced to suspend operations.

As a condition for continued funding, the grower's slate in the Legislature is trying to strip the ALRB of most of its authority. Completely disregarding the original compromise, coercion tactics are now being employed to destroy the farm labor law.

Until about a week ago, it looked like yet another compromise measure would be worked out to provide the board with the \$2.5 million necessary to operate until June. Last Monday, however, the Senate Finance committee tried to kill the compromise by adding a number of amendments which would transfer most of the board's powers to the State Office of Administrative Hearings.

Supplemental funding for the ALRB is an urgency measure which would take effect immediately. By amending the bill, the Finance committee's amendments appeared to violate the constitutional requirement that "an urgency statute may not create or abolish any office or change the duty of any office..."

Through amendments, opponents would have delayed the

effective date of the legislation until January 1, essentially killing the measure.

Fortunately, the full State Senate killed the proposed amendments by a 21-17 vote. But the bad news is that the funding measure needs a two-thirds vote for passage.

Faced with the possibility of no farm labor board at all, and/or an extremely watered down Agricultural Labor Relations Act, petitions are now being circulated to place an initiative on the November ballot. The initiative is essentially the same law as currently exists, with some exceptions. These exceptions would write into law the California Supreme Court decision allowing union organizers access to the fields, would have the ALRB provide employer supplied lists of employees to persons involved in the elections, and would provide for treble damages for unfair labor practices.

Over 500,000 signatures are needed by April 30, to place the initiative on the November ballot. Circulators must collect approximately 18,000 signatures a day to meet the requirement. To make this goal, the farmworkers need immediate support, both in signatures and volunteers.

Without the ALRB, and the laws protecting the farmworkers, many expect violence to return to the fields. Governor Brown, when speaking on the issue, predicted "a long, hot summer," if current tactics of coercion continue.

The ALRB has a backlog of work, mostly involving the important certification of elections, and the litigation of unfair labor practices. One election which has not yet been certified was held at Gallo. Not until the ALRB receives additional funding can this and other elections be certified.

A minority of the State Legislature is strangling the ALRB, and by doing so, is also strangling the rights of the farmworkers. By signing the initiative, the people gain a vote in the legislative process. Sign the petition and guarantee free election for farmworkers.

LETTERS

Let's Save the Stanislaus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In November of 1974, Proposition 17, which would have placed the Stanislaus River in California's Wild and Scenic Rivers System, was narrowly defeated at the polls. The winners of the election were the big money people - PG&E, real estate and construction interests, etc. A poll taken by a reputable San Francisco firm immediately after the election illustrated the voters' confusion: their findings were that 59% of those who voted did not want the dam.

Well, we couldn't sit back licking our wounds and watch a nine million year old river die. For the past 1 1/2 years Friends of the River has been carrying on the fight to save the Stanislaus River, and we are down to our last shot. State Senator Peter Behr has recently introduced a bill - SB 1482 - which would include the Stanislaus in the state's Wild and Scenic Rivers System. But the bill needs some muscle to make it through the legislature. Unlike other legislation that is lobbied by one or two people for a special interest, we feel that the special interest in this case is the people of California. So we've started a campaign to have the people 'lobby' the bill to Save the Stanislaus.

The river needs a little help from its friends, and with everyone who reads this letter just doing a little lobbying, we'll Save the Stanislaus. How? It's easy, and will just take a small amount of your time. The 'lobbying' effort is divided into two steps:

- 1) Letters to the state legislators asking them to support SB 1482.
- 2) Getting signatures on a petition to present to Governor Brown.

Please, Please contact me at the address below. I will have an area coordinator get in touch with you to include you in on our lobbying efforts. Remember, the fate

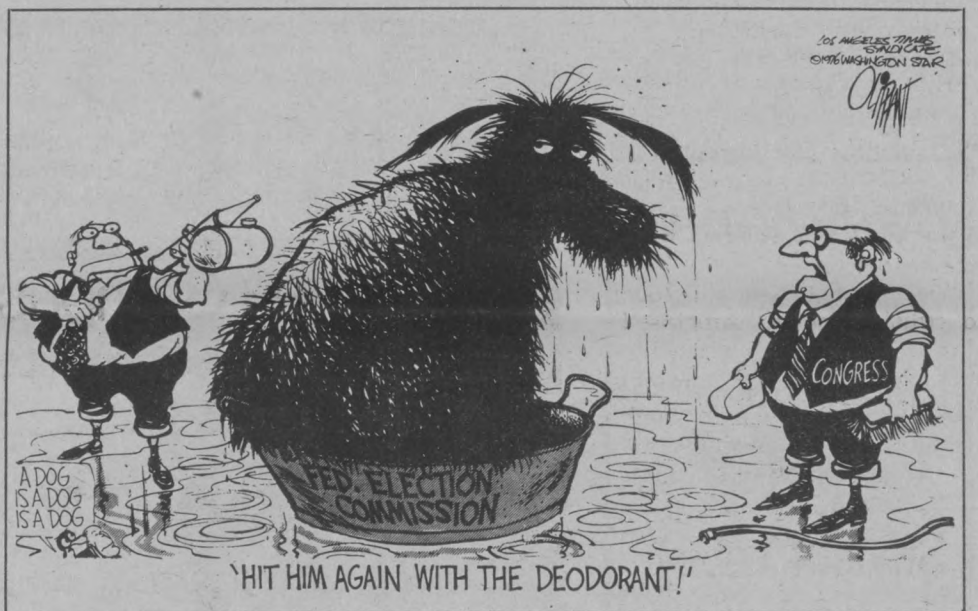
The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower.

of the Stanislaus rests with us now - this is our last chance let's make it count!

Debbie Wilson
Friends of the River
1611 S Street
Sacramento, CA. 95814

Arthur Hoppe is a syndicated columnist.

as President in 1976 came as no surprise to his fellow Californians who had long



Guest Commentary

Jerry Brown: For Fun and Prophet

By Arthur Hoppe

The landslide election of Jerry Brown

adulated him for his integrity, asceticism, frugality, and, above all, his uncanny ability to predict the future.

His fame and popularity spread. At the Democratic Convention that year, he was awarded the nomination by acclamation. "Well," he said in his four second, reluctant, acceptance speech, "I guess somebody has to be president."

The campaign was no contest. The experts attributed Mr. Brown's astounding appeal to the fact that he was more anti-politics, anti-government, anti-spending, and anti-interventionist than the electorate itself. Moreover, his simple slogan not only summed up what he had been telling his California constituents for years, but it captured the mood of the nation. "Things," it said, "will get worse!"

And, amazingly enough, he was, as always, absolutely right.

NOR WAS HIS reputation for honesty tarnished by his historic five second

Inaugural Address. "We certainly have a lot of tremendous problems," he said, "but don't expect the government to do anything about them."

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This, coupled with his life style, endeared the new President to every American. Following his Inauguration, for example, he was driven directly to his 1958 two-door DeSoto where he set up housekeeping in the back seat.

(Efforts by well-meaning friends to purchase him a car heater for the
(Cont. on p.5, col.2)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

Rick Ziv
Editor-in-Chief

Doug Amdur
Editorials Editor

Becky Morrow
News Editor

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More Letters

More Bicycle Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You're all probably tired of the bicycle problem, and though you also may be tired of reading about it, I'd like you to consider two more suggestions for bicycle safety.

First, I have seen an improvement on signaling before making left turns— but what about right turns? Those who make me wait for them (for safety's sake) and then turn right

at my intersection are trying my patience and wasting my time. Next time you see someone slowing down or waiting for you to pass at an intersection, be sure to stick out your right arm if you're going to turn right so they can pass through.

Second, if you like to commute with a buddy on the bike paths please ride single file if there's anyone coming up behind you that may want to pass. You'll just have to carry on your conversation later if you two are riding during the rush time before classes. Someone who wants to pass shouldn't be forced into the

Out of Context

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was dismayed to read the article about me by Claude Ruibal in the March 4 issue of the Nexus. I think you and your readers should be aware of the following:

The interview in which I was quoted was, I believe, for an internal Student Lobby report and not for newspaper publication;

Almost without exception, my remarks were taken out of context and exaggerated.

The education fee issue described in the article was oversimplified and inaccurate. I did not have an opportunity to comment on any of the allegations Mr. Ruibal implied in his news story.

While I uphold your obligation to criticize "public" officials, I also believe you are obligated to stick to the ground rules of journalistic fairness. Thank you.

Carol Mock
Student Regent

Student Lobby

The UC Student Lobby is currently accepting applications for Co-Director. The person hired will work under the auspices of the Associated Students of Student Body Presidents' Council. His/her purpose is to conduct short-term policy-oriented (not academic) research on issues facing UC students and then to implement proposed policies.

Issue areas of concern to the SBPC/Lobby include (but are not limited to) student financial aid, use of student fee money, student services, educational reform, affirmative action, and ASUC autonomy. The position requires extensive travel throughout California to stay in touch with University issues. The position is heavily involved in the implementation of solutions to problems he/she identifies and as such should be an action-oriented person. The salary is \$787.50 per month.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Peggy Meadows

Presidential Prophet...

(Cont. from p. 4)

Washington winter were rejected. "We must all suffer together," he said, adjusting the cuffs of his white, button-down, hair shirt.)

Who will ever forget his B.Y.O.B. pot-luck dinners, his annual Zen Easter Egg Roll & Natural Food Prayer Breakfasts, his one-second State of the Union address ("Yeccchhh!") or his economic message to Congress which caused the Wall Street Panic of 1977?

Some historians feel his State of the World speech to the U.N. in 1978 was a mistake. He simply

stood at the podium holding a sign reading: "The end is at hand!"

UNFORTUNATELY, THIS seeming threat caused the nervous Russians to unleash a preemptive nuclear strike. But think of the pride in the hearts of surviving Americans to realize, on emerging from the rubble, that their President had been right again!

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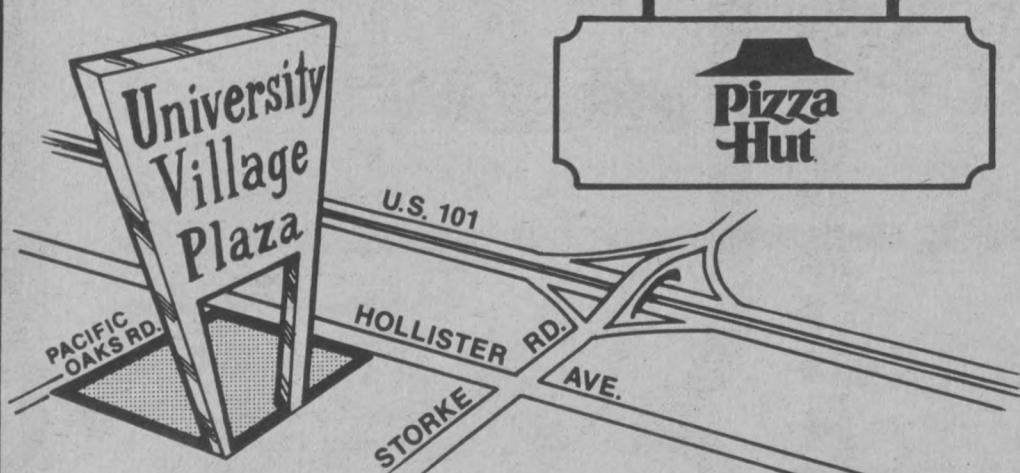
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Major Reform Bills

Hart Child Support Payment Legislation Before Assembly

There will be fewer child support payments missed in California if a major legislative reform package introduced by Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) becomes law.

The three bills are designed to encourage parents to maintain court-ordered payments and to speed enforcement proceedings when proper support is not provided. The measures are in response to problems in existing law identified by Attorney General Evelle Younger and Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden.

"One of the tragic products of a broken home is often a parent's failure to provide for the family left behind. This can be especially hard on small children who must suffer sudden financial hardships while trying to compensate for the loss of a parent," Hart said.

Under the proposals, parents could voluntarily extend payments until their children become adults; custodial parents could go directly to their district attorney to seek enforcement action; and support payments could be extended by the court for three months following the time a family goes off public assistance.

"My legislation could solve several very significant problems in the enforcement of child support laws," Hart said. "For instance, studies show that many parents start out intending to make payments. But over the years, their sense of responsibility slips. If a father is convicted of non-support, he could now face a three-year probation and the threat of a new trial for each instance of non-compliance.

"Under one of my bills, the father could choose to extend the probation period until his child is 18. In those cases, the court could issue a summons if support tails off again, rather than waiting for a new complaint to be filed," Hart said.

"In return, a parent with legitimate reasons for missing payments could face the presiding judge, rather than a new trial. And the court could alter the conditions of probation if it were apparent that a partial payment or postponement of support were warranted," he said.

"Another of the bills would speed up action when jurisdictional problems occur in non-support cases. It would allow a parent to go directly to the district attorney when a spouse moves to another state. Now the district attorney can only act after a court order, a law which can delay enforcement actions for months," he said. "Or if a defaulting parent moves to a new county in California, court proceedings could be swiftly transferred at the request of the parent, the court or the district attorney.

"These reforms could combine to end many of the long delays which occur in child support cases. They would allow the custodial parent a much greater role in helping enforce support orders and end the need to wait for court summonses in many instances," Hart said.

The remaining bill in the package would allow the state to continue to collect support payments up to three months after the family stops receiving public assistance. Current laws require consent of the custodial parent first.

"A key feature of this measure is that out-of-state support orders could be transferred from one county to another if the custodial parent moves. This would save parents from having to travel back to the original county of residence or initiate a new proceeding in order to enforce court ordered support.

"Child support laws do little good if there is so much red tape that we can't enforce them. I believe these reform proposals would greatly increase the chances that court-ordered payments are actually made," Hart said.

FALL OPENINGS



Mandatory Orientation Meetings

Come Find Out What We're All About

Wed. April 7 - 7:00 p.m. or
Thurs. April 8 - 5:30 p.m. or
Fri. April 9 - 3:00 p.m.

Physics
1610



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

FIGHTING IN LEBANON CONTINUES despite a two-day old cease fire. Moslem and Christian gunmen exchanged fire in the hills east of Beirut and in the capital city. Today's death toll is estimated at 130. Prime Minister Fanjeh was given ten days to resign as part of the negotiated cease-fire, but there is still no word on his resignation. He reportedly wants a part in picking his successor.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONTINUES IN SPAIN, where over 200 leftists have been arrested over the weekend. Police clubbed and tear-gassed demonstrators in Barcelona and Madrid. The demonstrations called for amnesty for political prisoners and home rule for the Catalan district.

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER RABIN SAYS South African Prime Minister Vorster will visit Israel, but no date was set for the visit.

TEAMSTERS ACROSS THE NATION are gearing up to return to work today after a tentative agreement on a new contract was reached over the weekend. Sources say the new pact gives the union a one-dollar sixty-five cents an hour pay boost over the next 36 months. The contract includes an open-ended cost of living clause and 17 dollars per week in fringe benefits.

TALKS IN SAN FRANCISCO'S MUNICIPAL STRIKE are continuing. Labor leaders and a city negotiator met yesterday in the first face to face meeting since the strike by two thousand trade union members began on Wednesday. Other workers honoring the picket lines have crippled cable car and bus services and closed swimming pools and the zoo.

LABOR PROBLEMS ARE EXPECTED to spread to Alaska and Illinois today. In the nations largest state, 800 state clerical workers are threatening to strike in a contract dispute. State officials plan to seek a court order to prevent shutdown of state airports and ferries by sympathetic state workers. In Illinois, over 14,000 construction workers have called for a strike today.

TWO MINOR EARTHQUAKES SHOOK a far eastern town in Turkey Sunday. The quakes reportedly killed one child and injured one other person. A medium intensity quake struck the northeast corner of Turkey Saturday, killing at least four persons. Officials were unable to estimate the magnitude of the tremors.

FORTY DEATH ROW INMATES AT SAN QUENTIN prison are on a hunger strike which began Saturday. They are attempting to focus attention on the U.S. Supreme Court's pending decisions on capital punishment.

By Chan J. Beauvais

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• The Pre-Professional Program, Graduate School of Education, will be taking limited applications today for volunteer placement in elementary and secondary schools for Spring Quarter from 8-3 p.m. in Phelps 1178, 961-3976.

• Eckankar invites students to begin the new quarter with an affirmation by coming to discuss "Personhood and Immortality" tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• Maggie Kuhn national director and convenor of the Gray Panthers, will speak at the campus women's center at noon. The talk is free and everyone is invited. The Gray Panthers is a nationwide organization of young and old people working together for social justice.

• There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the UCSB Surf team tonight at 6735 Trigo. Other persons interested are encouraged to attend.

TOMORROW

• Students for Udall will hold an organizational meeting regarding the April 11 Democratic party caucuses in UCen 2292 at 3 p.m.

• Calvary Way Student Fellowship will present a concert by Bowen Reddin from 12-1 p.m. on the UCen lawn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The Committee for Black Culture will be holding a planning session for Black Culture Week Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in UCen 2284. All interested please attend.

• Tequila Sunrise Productions will present the film "The Groove Tube" Wednesday in Lotte Lehman Hall at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

• The CSO coffee house is held Sunday through Thursday in the Cafe Interim, Bldg. 434, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Come and relax - no cost, only donations.

• Students wishing to make legal aid appointments should call 961-2566 or come by the A.S. office,

3rd floor Ucen.

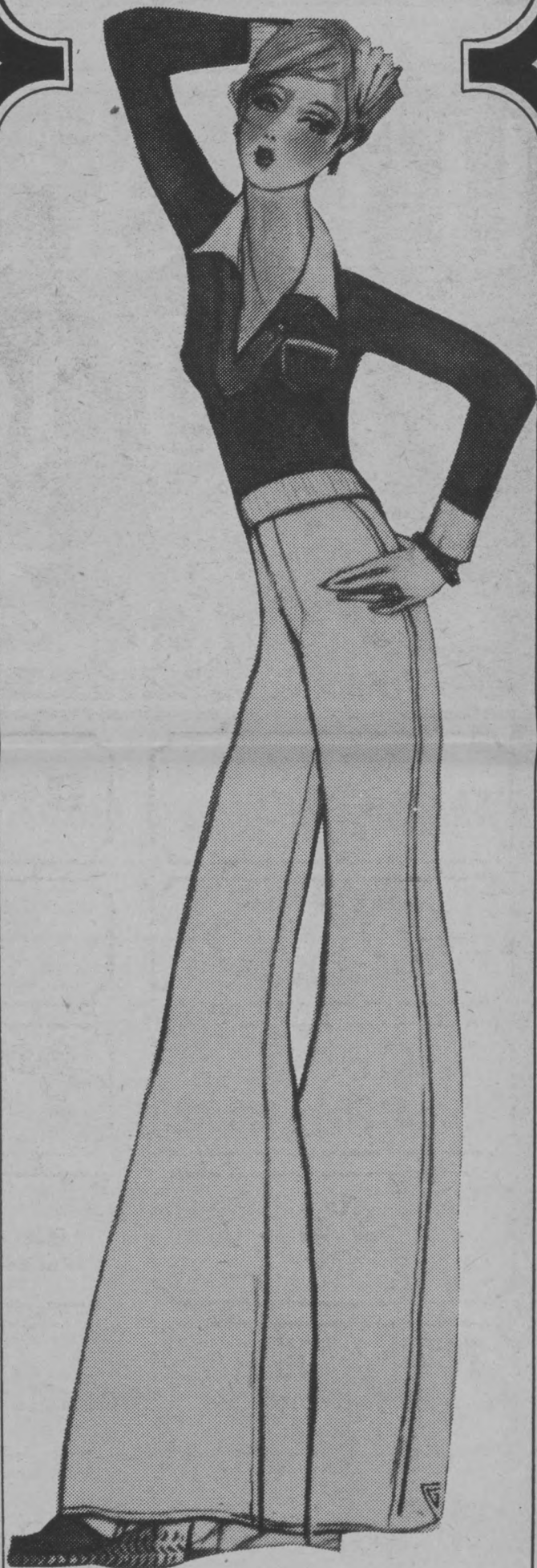
• Free tutoring, peer counseling, and financial, graduate school, and vocational planning are available Monday through Friday from 8-5 at Student Special Services, Bldg. 434, Rm. 122.

• The Department of Political Science will be sponsoring an informal discussion by Stan Roden, Santa Barbara County district attorney, on

plea bargaining and related topics in the administration of justice on Thursday, April 8, at noon in the UCen program lounge.

• A Coed water polo tournament sponsored by the UCSB Intramural Division will be held all day on Saturday April 10. Participants must sign up by Thursday. The team winner of the tournament will go to the All-Cal festival at UC Berkeley.

ocean toad



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Auditions

Auditions will be held today and tomorrow for the Department of Dramatic Art's Spring productions of "The Tempest" and "Repeat Performance." The auditions are open to all university students and information pertaining to audition material and times is available from the Drama Production Office, Speech 1603.

"The Tempest," by William Shakespeare, has roles for fifteen men and six women and miscellaneous actors. Dr. Stanley L. Glenn is directing the production, which will be performed May 27-30 and June 2-5 in the Main Theatre.

"Repeat Performance," by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, has roles for four females and three males and will be directed by graduate student Peter Robinson. Performance dates for this modern drama are May 20-23 and 26-29 in the Studio Theatre.

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Original Student Work Takes the Stage in "Spring Dance"

Original works created by seven student choreographers will receive their premiere performances. Wednesday, April 14, the opening night of UCSB's "Spring Dance Concert." The production, presented by the Dance Division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, is also scheduled for April 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the campus' Main Theatre.

The music of Virgil Thompson's "At the Beach" will accompany Jackie Coleman's SEAGAPE, "a humorous piece based on things and people found near the seacoast on a sunny day." Co-choreographers Deborah Hoffman and Patricia Hanada-Weir have used personal material in JOURNAL, which traces the development of a girl's character through her changing relationships with her family and friends." Their dance is set to music from Ernest Block's

"Sonata for Piano."

Karen Peterson's NOTHING HEAVY, A "light modern jazz piece with primitive associations," will be accompanied by Robert E. Jenkins on the conga drums. Jazz also supplies the background for Jamie Sheridan's HOMES AND DOUBLES, which depicts man's use of "humor and balance to defend himself against powerful, unknown forces." Music by Ornette Coleman.

Gardner Read's "Night Journey" provides "the landscape in which dancers move" in Rebecca Steuermann's AFTERBREAK, which reflects "two people's attempts to escape their old suffocating patterns of action and forge a freer, more refreshing relationship." Ruth Yesian's SURFACES evokes "the forces by which innocence is transformed into maturity: spirituality and sensuality, death and rebirth, fear and awareness of

life." Music is George Crumb's "The Ancient Voices of Children."

The Spring Dance Concert is directed by Associate Professor Cristyne Lawson. Two other works by faculty members Alice Condodina and Michael Lopuszanski will also be included on the program.

Tickets for the Spring Dance Concert will be available from Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Box Office, and Hitsville after April first.

Beatles Stonewalling?

To set the record straight on the Beatles reunion sweepstakes, Rolling Stone Magazine (3/23/76) reports that even though promoter Bill Sargent had upped his concert guarantee offer from \$30 million to \$50 million, it'll be no show.

Ringo Starr's lawyer, Bruce Grakal, didn't reply to Sargent by the February 20th deadline date and told Rolling Stone: "I'm sure no one else has." He also added: "If the four of them get together it will be because they want to, not because of dollar offers. In the three years I've represented Ringo we've had at least 12 substantial offers. We've not responded to any of them."



5 Musicians to Perform Consort on Wednesday

A program of early music Patronage in Music" will be focusing on "Music of Kings & Queens, a History of Royal Consort on Wednesday, April 7 at

8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. A part of the Concert Series, the recital is sponsored by the University's Committee on Arts and Lectures.

The ensemble of five musicians was created in 1967 to share on a broader level the authentic performance of early music. Instrumentation and artists include: James Bowman, counter tenor, tenor viol and percussion; Oliver Brookes, rauschpfeife, bass viol, fiddle and crumhorn; James Tyler, rauschpfeife, tenor vio, lute, cornemuse; Christopher Hogwood, percussion, harpsichord, harp, crumhorn; and David Munrow, rauschpfeife, recorder, bagpipes, flute, shawm, gemshorn, six holed pipe, cornemuse, crumhorn and rackets.

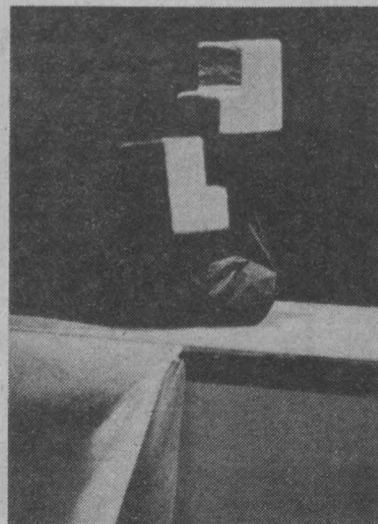
Their program will include much of the "King's Music," typical of the repertoire of successive generations of royalty. Some of the pieces were written for a specific royal occasion, others have a royal dedication, and a few were composed by the monarchs themselves.

The artists, acclaimed both on stage, in recordings and concert recitals, have received much praise for their musical scoring and performance of incidental music in the BBC's productions of the "Six Wives of Henry VIII," "Elizabeth R;" productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company; and J.R. Tolkein's "The Hobbit." The artists are also well known for their radio and television performances.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office.



David Munrow of the Early Music Consort of London



Mime-Mask Show ... Thursday, April 8

Mime Troupe Show Set Thursday Night

Masks which are ovals, squares, slide puzzles and note pads which change their expressions; and masks from which balloons, ping pong balls or blocks emerge in amazing succession will be included in the imaginative performance to be offered by Mummenschanz, Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre in concert on Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The three artists of Mummenschanz combined the comic theatre of the white-faced mime masters and the Swiss tradition of "The Masks." Since their initial performances, their fame in Switzerland was immediate, resulting in an invitation to the International Festival of Mime in Prague where Mummenschanz became the sensation of the Festival in 1971. The trio has since toured across Europe and North America.

New York Times critic A. Kisselgoff observed that "Unlike other mime troupes, Mummenschanz does not create illusions to suggest realism. Rather, it creates fantasy figures whose conduct comments on the human condition better than 'real' characters might. . . . The Trio offered a hilarious sequence of stylized creatures, from a bouncing mass of matter through two-headed monster which couldn't make head or tail of itself."

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus.

ARTS AND LECTURES

SPRING QUARTER PERFORMING ARTS EVENTS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ARTS AND LECTURES TICKET OFFICE, BLDG. 402
TEL. 3535 (off campus 961-3535)

- APR. 7 - EARLY MUSIC CONSORT, David Munrow, director
- APR. 8 - MUMMENSCHANZ, Swiss Mime-Mask Theatre
- APR. 12 - SPECULUM MUSICAE
- APR. 14 - ODORI FESTIVAL OF JAPAN (Japanese Folkloric Arts)
- APR. 19 - AMERICAN OLD-TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL
- APR. 23 - ZINA SCHIFF, violinist
- APR. 28 - INES ROBERTS, Harmonic-Visual synthesis
- APR. 29 - Performance I, GRAND UNION DANCE COMPANY
- MAY 1 - Performance II, GRAND UNION DANCE COMPANY
- MAY 10 - CECIL LYTLE, pianist (program of Black Composers)
- MAY 13 - ORPHEUS CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
- MAY 15 - BILL EVANS TRIO
- MAY 18 - NICOLAI GEDDA, tenor

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT THE ARTS AND LECTURES OFFICE

clip for reference

Emotional Versatility Highlights An Evening With Ms. Cleo Laine

By Jim Bell

Before she even sings a note, Cleo Laine's magnificence can be felt. In her concert last month in Campbell Hall, she exerted an essence of power and beauty from the moment she walked on stage, and increased it through an evening of song.

Accompanied by her husband, John Dankworth, and a trio of superb musicians (Paul Hart, Jeff Castleman, Kenny Clare) Miss Laine demonstrated why she has been called "The best singer in the world." Her voice, a superb instrument, and its four octave range covered a wide expanse of the emotional spectrum — from melancholy to humor, vigor to gentleness — with an unbelievably smooth felicity.

The program began with two instrumentals by the Dankworth quartet, and then Miss Laine sang "It Might As Well Be Spring", which she has made a standard. She followed with a mixture of humor and love poems set to music ("Teeth" and "Sing Me No Songs" standing out). And jazz! When she sang "Come Back To Me" and especially "Born on a Friday", she had the whole audience rocking in an energetic frenzy; such is her power to move. Of course, no talk of her repertoire is complete without mention of "Send in the Clowns", which she performs to melancholy perfection.

How can one analyze such a subjective experience? It is not just her voice that moves us, in fact in ordinary terms it is not even pretty: rather low and grainy most of the time. Perhaps it is her training as an actress, which enables her to put body and voice into one, exquisite whole. Perhaps it is seeing her "live" each song she sings,



The evocative and provocative CLEO LAINE.

inviting us to join in the emotion. Whatever it is, it's clear that she is never merely going through the motions, but rather creating a reality of her own.

The concert, originally scheduled for February 17, had

to be postponed until March 14 due to an illness suffered by Miss Laine, but the wait was more than worth it. Indeed, the only weakness in her concert was the fact that it was not possible to keep her onstage for at least two more hours.

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"THE BRIDE" (R)
"BLOOD"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 964-907 S. Kellogg 9400
IN Goleta
"THE STORY OF O"
"COUNTRY COUSINS" (X)

Gable and Lombard Lost in Box Office Tripe

By Victor Walton

Clark Gable was the best. The King. He was the classic movie star, and there has never been anyone else since that has even approached his greatness. He had the rare quality of making everyone in the theatre identify with him, no matter what the role. Women left his movies wishing they were married to him; their husbands left thinking they were him. When I leave a Gable picture I walk out with perfect posture, speaking with a deeper voice, and saying "Frankly, I don't give a damn" a lot. I keep hoping that the dark of the theatre will somehow metamorphose me into Gable for good. That is the essence of his stardom.

The only success of Gable and Lombard is that it recalls in a vague way

the Gable mystique, as though James Brolin had managed to make the metamorphosis stick. His impression, while not as perfect as the Bogart in *Play It Again, Sam*, is still remarkably good. But I would rather see Clark Gable sleeping for an hour than sit through James Brolin dying for nearly two. The movie is a banal, stupid, clunking hulk grinding on interminably and mercilessly. They should have had more respect for two inimitable stars no longer around to defend themselves. It is a cheap shot at commercialization of the current Hollywood nostalgia kick.

Some people decry the failure of the film to stick to the facts of the Gable/Lombard love affair. That does not matter to me. Changing history a little to make a good story is fine. It is

when history is changed to make a rotten story that I object. That is what happened to Gable and Lombard. It is the story of a man and woman who hate each other but end up sparring their way into love. It is complicated by the fact that Gable is still married to another woman, and the studios take a dim view of their stars committing adultery.

It is further complicated by the fact that Barry Sandler, who perpetrated the screenplay, doesn't know his pen from a hole in the ground. The circumstances the stars find themselves in are trite, and the lines they speak are unbelievable. The ending, which was supposed to make me cry I suppose, actually made me chuckle to imagine Gable doing anything so anile. If Gable's ghost is around, I would advise Mr. Sandler to

hire an exorcist.

Carole Lombard, way overacted by Jill Clayburgh, was known for her foul mouth. Her language does not bother me in the film, although it seems at times that Mr. Sandler was using words unfamiliar to him, so forced did they seem. What bothers the hell out of me is the constant junior-high-schoolish references to sex. Both Gable and Lombard were decidedly past puberty when they met, yet they do incredibly puerile things in the movie. The concept of mature love seems to have been lost here, set aside in favor of awful Love Story mawkish pablum. It is times like this that I hope there is no afterlife; it would be too cruel to let two great stars see their lives reduced to soap-opera twaddle. Rest in peace.

Zzshlub Prod. for Spring!

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On Epic Records and Tapes

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An outlet for local bands to show the world what they have to offer has arisen from the wasteland of artistic strangulation in Santa Barbara. The outlet is Zzshlub Productions, an affiliate of KCSB-FM.

Zzshlub will be sponsoring a series of Saturday night free concerts in the Old Little Theatre on campus throughout spring quarter.

April 10 will start the season with Zebra Finger and Steve Moris & Band. Steve has

previously been co-billed with the likes of Leo Kottke and Shawn Phillips.

April 17 will feature The Glimpse and The Bros. The Glimpse have played behind such names as Spirit, and Johnny and Edgar Winter. The Bros are currently playing in Santa Barbara at the Feed Store, the Bluebird, and Coldspring Tavern.

Zzshlub is managed by Tim Strawn, with sound by Shadowfax Sound. They are seeking out new talent. Any band searching for someone to listen can contact Tim through the KCSB office under Storke Tower, or call 968-2789. Keep an eye open for further announcements around campus.

— Scott A. Keister

WINGS DELAY FLIGHT

Due to the injury of lead guitarist Jimmy McCulloch, the premiere American tour by Paul McCartney and "Wings" has been postponed until late spring.

We hold these truths . . .

The UCSB Classics Department is hosting a two-day bicentennial program on the role of the classical humanities in the birth of the American Republic

We cordially invite students, faculty, staff, and citizens of the Santa Barbara area to share with us the reflections of distinguished scholars on this most timely topic.

Thursday: April 8

David Wiesen: *Ancient History and Early American Education*

3:00 p.m. (South Hall 1004)

Trevor Colbourn: *The Classics and the American Revolution*

8:00 p.m. (South Hall 1004)

Friday: April 9

Panel Discussion (Topic: *The Classical Heritage and the Birth of America*)

Panelists: Mortimer Chambers, Trevor Colbourn, Gerald Else, David Wiesen

Moderator: Keith Aldrich

11:00 a.m. (UCen Program Lounge)

Mortimer Chambers: *Classical Influences on the American Constitution*

3:00 p.m. (South Hall 1004)

Gerald Else: *We Hold These Truths . . .*

8:00 p.m. (South Hall 1004)

The affair is cosponsored by the American Philological Association's Committee on Classical Humanities in the American Republic with the assistance of funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

CALENDAR

APRIL 6

LECTURE: "Eakins and Homer: America's Greatest Painters," Gordon Hendricks, speaker. SH 1004 2 p.m.

FILM: "The Godfather" CH 6 & 9 p.m.

OPERA: "La Boheme" Granada Theatre 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 7

FILM: "Groove Tube" LLH 7, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m.

CONCERT: "Early Music Consort of London" CH 8 p.m.

APRIL 8

FILM: "Murder on the Orient Express" LLH 8 & 9:30 p.m.

DRAMA: "Mummerschanz Swiss Mima-Mask Theatre" CH 8 p.m.

FILM: "Woman in the Window" Engr 1104 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

APRIL 9

FILM: "The Autobiography of an American Family" CH 3 p.m.

FILM: "Chinatown" CH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

DRAMA: "The Lady's Not For Burning" Park Theatre

FILM: "Cocaine Fiends," "Sex Madness," and "Jack Flash and his Electric Garbage Can" Phys 1610 7 & 9:30 p.m.

DRAMA: "Butterflies are Free" Labero Theater, 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 10

FILM: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Chem 1179 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m.

CONCERT: Ann Jefferson on the Carillon, Storke Tower, 7 p.m.

APRIL 11

FILM: "Ninotchka" CH 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT: Faculty Artist Concert, LLH 8 p.m.

APRIL 12

CONCERT: Speculum Musicae, CH 8 p.m.

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NSL Conference Week; Students to Lobby Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the fifth consecutive year, students from around the country are lobbying members of Congress during the National Student Lobby's (NSL) annual Lobbying Conference to be held April 2-6 in Washington, D.C.

Students are spending two days on Capitol Hill conferring with members of Congress and their staffs on economic and educational issues affecting students. Of significant concern is the issue of financial aid appropriations.

The Lobbying Conference comes at a crucial time because the Congress is presently considering a supplemental appropriations bill that could add as much as \$792 million to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the coming school year. NSL is calling for a strong student turnout in order to demonstrate to Congress widespread concern about the need for the Basic Grants

supplemental funds.

"Congress is constantly hearing from the lobbyists working in Washington, including the Student Lobby," remarked NSL Co-Director Steve Pressman. "The lobbying impact is greatest when the constituents speak on their own behalf. Students are their own best spokespersons."

In addition to the Basic Grants legislation, students are also discussing legislation which will reauthorize the Higher Education Amendments, Fiscal Year 1977 financial aid appropriations, postcard voter registration and others.

Students prepared for lobbying on the Hill by participating in a series of legislative briefings and workshops, and lobbying training sessions which included role-playing with members of Congress and public-interest lobbyists.

Because of the election year, a special section of workshops were devoted to campus voter

registration. NSL has called voter registration and student voter turnout one of its top priorities for 1976. NSL is participating in a nationwide survey which will report on student voting in the 1976 elections. The report is being coordinated by the University of California Student Lobby which has compiled similar voting studies in California elections.

"The fundamental philosophy of the National Student Lobby is students working for students," said Pressman. "In line with that philosophy, the Lobbying Conference informs students about current federal legislation affecting them, and then gets those students up on the Hill to present the issues to Congress. If students are going to be successful in getting legislation passed they have to be visible to Congress. Students have to speak for themselves."

Hart Endorses Mo Udall For President

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has endorsed Arizona Congressman Morris Udall for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Mo Udall has been fighting to tear down the Congressional Seniority System so that legislative authority is gained by proven ability, rather than by adding up the number of years served," Hart said.

"Udall has demonstrated leadership on environmental matters and is widely respected for his understanding of our country's energy problems.

"Congressman Udall's record on Capitol Hill has earned him the support of many respected members of Congress," Hart added.

Hart also emphasized that Udall has a "good shot" at the nomination. He has proven he is a man of vision, integrity and

compassion. "Udall has proven his ability to appeal to a broad cross section of Americans by representing a conservative state for fifteen years while maintaining a progressive record.

"Udall has also demonstrated his ability to work effectively with those around him. I personally like his approach. He is a strong man with a sense of humor and a good perspective on himself and the country," Hart concluded.

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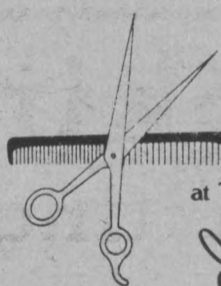
Applications for the UC Student Lobby Co-Director position are available at UCSB's Student Lobby annex (961-2139) and the Associated Students (961-2566) offices, located on the 3rd floor of the University Center.

UC students and recent UC graduates are welcome to apply and must be willing to commit at least two years to the position. Applicants should be prepared to assume the position in Sacramento on July 1, 1976.

Applications are due May 7, 1976.

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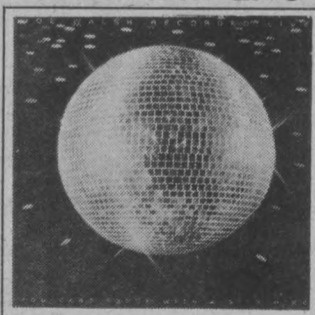
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Educators Support Proposition for Rebuilding Unsafe Schools

LOS ANGELES —Four prominent university leaders have joined in support of Proposition 1 on the June 8th ballot, a \$200 million State bond issue which will enable financially-strapped school districts to remodel or rebuild dilapidated school buildings at least 30 years old.

The four said that "a safe, sound environment" is essential if thousands of California school children are to be prepared adequately for the challenges of higher education.

Expressing concern over the condition of many school structures were Chancellor Charles Younger of UCLA, Chancellor Norman Topping of USC, the Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., Chancellor of Loyola-Marymount University, and President Stephen Horn of California State University, Long Beach.

The educators pointed out that Proposition 1 offers an unusual method of school financing, with several tax-saving aspects for local property owners.

"In the first place, only those

districts borrowing the funds will be required to pay back the loans. And, because of the State's superior bonding position, the rate of interest charged local districts will be about 2% less than they would pay on their own revenue bonds," they said.

They cited as an example the fact that seven districts which sold \$91 million in bonds last year could have saved \$26.6 million in interest over an 18-to-25-year period under Proposition 1.

"Additionally, since the State will have to approve each project, there will be strict limits on cost per square foot and area per

student," the four university heads stated.

The measure will also reduce other construction costs and relieve districts of hundreds of thousands of dollars in administration costs.

According to figures from Sacramento, 600 districts with more than 4,400 buildings qualify for Proposition 1 aid. The State would be assured of repayment by a supportive vote of local taxpayers or deductions from Average Daily Attendance (ADA) payments by the State to local districts. The State would retain title to all remodeled property until full repayment.

The university heads said that literally tens of thousands of school children are going to class daily in "woefully substandard" buildings because local districts cannot afford the corrective work.

"This is an intolerable situation and must be corrected," they declared in urging a Yes vote on Proposition 1.

Election ...

(Cont. from p.1)

In addition to selecting candidates for office, voters will be faced with a new proposed A.S. constitution. The suggested document which differs from the document proposed last year, changes the structure of A.S. government, including the

elimination of the dual presidency in favor of a single president.

Last year, a proposed constitution was on the ballot but it failed due to the lack of a 25 percent voter turnout.

Chancellor Cheadle holds the power to require a certain percentage of the voters to turn out in order for a ballot measure to pass. Last year he required a 25 percent turnout for a proposed constitution. However, due to negotiations by current A.S. officials, a 20 percent turnout is now sufficient to decide the measure.



Applications Open For Statewide Committees

Applications for undergraduate and graduate positions on University wide Presidential Advisory Committees are available at UCSB's Student Lobby annex (961-2139) and the Associated Students (961-2566) offices, located on the 3rd floor of the University Center. These committees include:

- Academic Planning and Program Review Board
- Administrative Advisory Committee on Inclusion Areas
- Advisory Committee for Learning Resources
- Advisory Committee on Instructional Improvement Programs
- Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, Systemwide
- Intercampus Athletic Advisory Board
- Task Force on Financial Aid Administration

Applications are due April 30, 1976, and students appointed will be seated on September 1, 1976.

Farmworkers

(Cont. from p.1)

petition can also contact El Centro in the building 406 on campus, 961-4040, or the Community Union in Santa Barbara at 119 E. De la Guerra, 963-9119.

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Wiley Defeats Top Wrestlers, Places Second at NCAA Finals

By Mike Lauderdale

Harold Wiley ended his college career impressively at the NCAA wrestling finals, coming in second in the nation. In doing so, he rolled up seventeen team points, singlehandedly outscoring three nationally-ranked teams - 17th-ranked Syracuse, 14th-ranked Portland State, and 11th-ranked Arizona State, and

equalling the score of a fourth, 15th-ranked Michigan State.

Entering the tournament unseeded and not even given an outside chance of placing by the experts in spite of a 23-5-1 season record, Wiley opened by pinning East Carolina's Paul Osman, the Southern Conference champion, in 3:45. This brought him up against third-seeded and

highly-regarded Ken Nelson of Oklahoma, whom he defeated in a very tight 1-0 overtime match. After two regulation rounds Wiley trailed 2-0 but reversed Nelson into danger to take a big 5-2 lead. But then, "I let him off the hook. I thought I had it made and started to take it easy." Nelson escaped and took Wiley down to put the score at 5-5. In overtime, Wiley scored a point for an escape and fought off Nelson's frantic takedown efforts for the win. Nelson later went on to take third.

Portland State's Rudy Johnson put Wiley in the semifinals by conveniently losing, 10-3.

Wiley then faced Lehigh's Bob Sloan and had to go all out before getting away with a close 7-6 decision to advance to the finals.

Wiley took on Wisconsin's Jack Reinwand in the championship match, losing 9-6. Reinwand, who had taken fourth in the nationals last year, barely made it to the NCAA finals this time, having had a bad day and finishing fourth in the Big Ten championships. In spite of this, he was seeded fifth, and his expertise in defensive wrestling got him to the finals. En route, he beat the top seeded wrestler 17-6.

Wiley was extremely aggressive during the match, but Reinwand used this against him, blocking several of Wiley's takedown attempts and countering with four takedowns of his own. Wiley retaliated with four escapes, but couldn't score any more points.

Due to his exceptional effort, Wiley is being considered for an invitation to the finals of the U.S. Olympic trials. He also put UCSB on the map as far as wrestling is concerned, which has made recruiting easier for Gaucho coach Ed Swartz. Swartz hopes to see the UCSB program upgraded to the point where a nationally-ranked Gaucho team will make good showings against such teams as Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in Robertson Gym.



HAROLD WILEY claimed the number two spot in the nation at the NCAA wrestling finals. The unranked Wiley grappled his way to the final round before he lost to Jack Reinwand 9-6, in the championship match.

Photo: Eric Woodbury

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-Sports Briefs-

In California Intercollegiate Baseball action over the weekend, the Gaucho nine dropped both games of a double header to the Bruins of UCLA. The Bruins were in control all the way in the first game, taking the victory by a score of 6-2. Bob Edison provided the only real fireworks for the Gauchos in the game when he blasted a one-run home run in the eighth inning. In the nite-cap, UCSB proved to be much stronger, and took a 6-0 lead after three innings, but a seven-run fourth inning put the Bruins ahead for good and UCLA held on for an 11-10 victory. The Gaucho bats were paced in the second game, by Tom Conklin, who almost gave UCSB the victory with a three-run home run in the top of the ninth inning. The losses dropped the Gauchos overall record to 10-12, while their league record slipped to 1-5.

Coming this Wednesday, the UCSB volleyball team will host the highly rated Waves of Pepperdine University. The game which will be a battle for first place between the two teams, will be in Rob Gym, and admission is free for UCSB students. A sell-out crowd is expected, so tickets should be picked up early. Action begins at 7:30.

The Gaucho track squad lost in dual meet competition, 94-51, to the Fresno State Bulldogs. John Goldhammer and Rick Fields led the effort for UCSB, with each winning two events. Goldhammer captured the discus and the shot-put event, while Fields put in winning times in the 800 and the 1,500 meter races. Fields won those races by times of 1:53.8 and 3:53.7, respectively.

The fledgling women's track team went into action for the second time this year, as they travelled to the Cal Poly SLO Invitational Track Meet, on March 26th, and the ladies were strong enough to place fourth out of the seven teams competing.

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Gauchos Conquer USC, Loyola, Play Host for Volleyball Title

As might be expected, volleyball is a game dominated (in more cases than not) by schools or teams situated close to the beach. Just as baseball was a game invented in a cow pasture in upstate New York, volleyball is a game that must have been invented on the beaches of Southern California.

Considering this important correlation — proximity to the beach and the calibre of a particular volleyball program — it should come as no surprise that two beach schools will very likely be playing for the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association title this Wednesday night.

And luckily for local volleyball fans, the game will be played right here.

The UCSB Gauchos, coming off easy weekend victories over USC and Loyola, will be hosting the Pepperdine (Malibu) Waves in a 7:30 p.m. game Wednesday in Robertson Gym.

Both schools hold 7-1 records in SCIVA action and, although each school will have a couple of games remaining after this one, Wednesday evening's contest will probably decide the title.

Which prompted UCSB coach Gus Mee to understandably be looking past last weekend's games against USC and Loyola. Both teams came to Rob Gym with only one league victory apiece.

"We were looking ahead to Pepperdine," Mee admitted. "We knew we'd win these games so our emotional edge wasn't that good. The guys were a little bit tired and it takes them a long time to get their legs warmed up."

It was apparent in Saturday evening's Loyola game that the Gauchos were in need of some on-the-job practice for the upcoming Pepperdine game.

After putting the Lions away in an effortless 15-5 first game victory, UCSB saw the team from Westchester turn the tables and post a 15-5 victory of its own in the second game.

Somewhat inspired, the Gauchos opened up an 8-0 advantage in the third game, only

to see Loyola close it to 13-11 before the Gauchos came back to win 15-9.

Was Mee surprised at the Lions' tough performance Saturday night?

"That first game surprised me the most," he said. "I didn't expect to beat those guys 15-5. For what they have, they sure make the most of it."

And Loyola sure made the most of it in its 15-5 win.

"Volleyball is so weird," Mee said. "We couldn't do anything right in that game. Our passing was poor and we weren't covering our blocking areas. And they couldn't do anything wrong."

Against USC the night before, it was UCSB doing nothing wrong. The Gauchos swept the Trojans by scores of 15-11, 17-15 and 15-6. Nevertheless Mee wasn't satisfied.

"We didn't play as well as I wanted to," he said. "I was disappointed with our blocking, and we made a lot of netting errors."

Mee still found time, however, to praise the play of Gary Hooper, Captain Eric Pavells and Russ Jones. The latter player, despite being removed from action on several occasions, was

also given good grades by Mee for his play against Loyola.

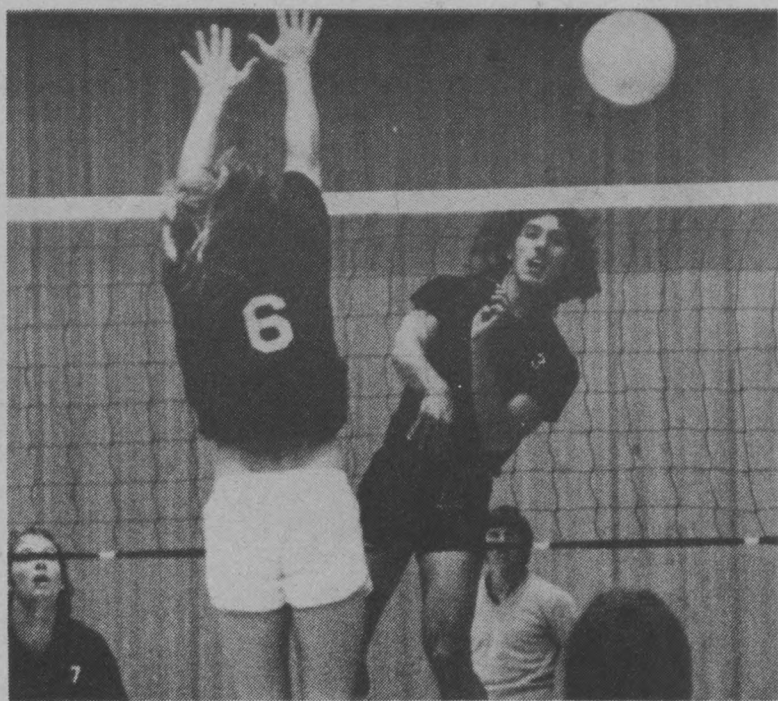
"A couple of times I took Russ out because of passing problems," Mee said, "but we wanted to substitute to slow things down a little and break their momentum up."

Mee's thoughts now are on breaking Pepperdine's momentum up a lot. This will be the second time the two schools have met this year, with Pepperdine winning the first match by scores of 15-9, 20-18, 8-15 and 15-11.

An added variable in Wednesday night's game will be the home court advantage. Last time Pepperdine and UCSB got together, it was in Malibu. The Gauchos can't wait to get the Waves in Isla Vista.

"We have to have the support of the home crowd," said Pavells, "It makes all the difference in the world. Also, the Robertson Gym floor is more familiar to us and the lighting is different here than there."

A prediction, maybe? "We'll win it in four games," said Pavells. "And if we take Pepperdine, we'll definitely take the league."



GOING DOWN — John Corbelli powers a spike shot in action against USC and Loyola this past weekend. The Gauchos easily beat both schools, and will be going against the Waves of Pepperdine (Malibu) this Wednesday evening. Photo: Al Pena

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- A REMINDER -

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