



THE ROCKETS RED GLARE — Fireworks displays over the Santa Barbara harbor provided Fourth of July entertainment for the crowds which flocked to the shore for a patriotic celebration and a lot of partying.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

Hess Suit Charges Navy, Eight Others

By KERRY TEPPER

Gary Hess, a UCSB staff member and former Navy reserve officer, filed a million dollar suit in federal court against the Navy and eight other defendants on June 24.

The suit results from Hess's 1975 discharge from the Navy for homosexuality. Hess claims the Navy's discharge proceedings were instigated upon allegedly false evidence.

He claims the navy discharge proceedings were based on a letter that was dated one day after the hearing began and eight months after the investigation had begun. He also claims the letter is phony.

Hess feels the real reason behind the proceedings resulted from the actions of two former Navy Reserve Officers. In October of 1975, Hess, as a staff advisor to the UCSB Gay People's Union, attended a political rally in which both officers were speaking as candidates for the state. He asked the speakers for their positions on the pending consensual adult privacy bill. As a result, Hess says they contacted his unit and said, "get him."

The recent filing will mark a second court effort by Hess. The previous lawsuit, which took place before the actual discharge, was dismissed by a San Diego judge who refused to permit discovery of the Navy's secret files.

An attempt to take that case to the Supreme Court was stopped short. The high court said Hess hadn't been discharged yet so they could not rule on it. Hess

feels the court was trying to avoid his case.

The day after the Supreme Court refusal, Hess was discharged officially by the Secretary of the Navy.

Since his discharge, Hess's lawyers have been able to obtain navy files through the Freedom of Information Act. The subsequent discovery of the allegedly falsified letter is the basis for the new court action.

Hess views his case as a human rights issue. He claims the Navy's use of files has infringed upon his rights to privacy.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Andrus Supports On-shore Location for Exxon Plant

by TOM BOLTON

An on-shore processing plant to accommodate Exxon's off-shore operations in the Santa Barbara Channel was given public support by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus last week.

Under Andrus' plan, Exxon would be allowed to utilize its off-shore facility, now under construction, on a short-term basis. However, Andrus indicated that he would work with local and state officials towards achieving a long-range plan which would utilize the on-shore plant.

Andrus' endorsement of the on-shore facility parallels the view of county and state officials who feel this method will be cleaner and safer. Many officials are hopeful that the on-shore plant will be an impetus to development of a multi-company pipeline system which would reduce tanker traffic and tanker air pollution.

Construction of the Exxon processing facility has been the subject of heated controversy for quite some time now. Following a 3-2 vote by the County Supervisors in favor of building the on-shore plant in Las Flores Canyon, a County referendum was held which gained narrow voter approval.

The South Central Coastal Commission then issued a permit to build the facility which was appealed to the State Coastal Commission. The State Board did approve the permit, but only on a conditional basis. Exxon later rejected the State Commission's conditions and opted to go ahead with the off-shore facility.

Andrus' announcement apparently clears the way for the Interior Department to revoke the permit for the off-shore site, which was granted by the Ford administration. Andrus has not confirmed whether the permit will be revoked.

Local county reaction to the Interior Secretary's announcement was slightly favorable, although Andrus'

action was not comprehensive enough for some officials.

"I view it as a non-decision," said Second District Supervisor Robert Kallman. "I don't think it says anything. It says these options are available, but I was very disappointed basically."

"I was led to believe that the announcement was going to be an endorsement of Governor Brown's plan."

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace agreed with Kallman's view of Andrus' statement. He

said he had hoped that Andrus would have made his decision and that the announcement was "virtually a non-decision."

Wallace did, however, point out that Andrus had proposed a set of Federal pollution standards which could effect the Exxon operations if they are implemented. Wallace also expressed concern over the delay in the decision stating that the County "had hoped Andrus would make a decision before Exxon developed a vested interest in the off-shore operation."

Three to Serve Terms on University's Board of Regents

As of July 1, the University of California Board of Regents has three new numbers. Two are ex-officio and the third is a student selected by the Regents to serve on the Board.

The two ex-officio members are Los Angeles business executive Donald G. Reithner, former secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of California (AAUC) who became its president, and Sacramento attorney Gene E. Pendergast, who became vice president after serving as the Association's treasurer.

The president and vice president of the Alumni Association serve as Regents during their one year term. The secretary and treasurer of the Association serve as Regents-designates for a year before succeeding to the presidency and vice presidency. Regents-designate for 1977-78 are AAUC secretary Cheryl F. Biles, coordinator of legal and civic education for the Orange County Department of Education, and Sacramento attorney Forrest A. Plant, the Association's treasurer.

Michael Salerno, a law school student at UC Davis, was selected in March by the Regents to succeed Daryn Peeples as the student member of the Board. Salerno will also be a voting member and will serve as a Regent for one year.

Reithner is a 1949 graduate of UCLA with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He served with the U.S. Army's 99th Infantry during World War II, and is corporate-resident manager-West for IBM corporation. Reithner has been president of the UCLA Alumni Association since July 1, 1976 and continues in that capacity until July 1, 1978.

Pendergast is a 1961 graduate of UC Davis. He earned his law degree from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall in 1964, and is a partner in the Sacramento law firm of Schei, Fort, Taylor and Pendergast. He is president of the Cal Aggie Alumni Association, a position he has held since becoming a Regent-designate and one he continues to hold through his Regental term.

Salerno will be serving as the (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

A View from Within the Student Press

by DOUG AMDUR

The Daily Nexus has the largest circulation for a morning newspaper in the Santa Barbara-South Coast area, and has been called, along with the IVCC, "the most powerful political machine in the Tri-Counties."

With a circulation of close to 10,000, the Nexus is seen by some 20,000 people in the UCSB-I.V. area. While the Nexus is far from a large metropolitan daily, it does try to meet the needs of the community it serves.

According to editor Tom Bolton, the Nexus tries to cover "those events and actions pertaining to the campus community which we perceive to be of interest or of informational value to our readers."

In terms of campus newspapers, the Nexus falls in a

Each Story's Progress from Assignment into Print

middle range of news coverage, splitting the reporting to both campus and off-campus events.

Campus newspapers as a whole vary widely in their scope of coverage. The UCLA Daily Bruin focuses mainly on campus news, because in the words of former Bruin editor Alice Short, "we can't compete with the L.A. Times."

The Daily Californian at UC Berkeley is independent from the university, but is licensed by the Regents as the official campus student newspaper. The "Cal" views itself as a community newspaper, aiming its coverage more at the Berkeley community, than at the campus itself. While the Cal does not

ignore campus news, a look at any particular issue will show a mix of national, state and local news, including stories provided by the wire services.

Money, however, is a factor. Both the Bruin and the Cal run on budgets three times larger than the Nexus. And the advertising revenue governs the size of any particular issue.

Content, therefore, is governed to some degree by the space available in the paper after the ads have been placed.

In each issue, there is a news, sports and opinion section. "We try to format the paper so that there are regular sections and we try to place those sections in a consistent space to enhance the

idea of having sections," Bolton said.

Aside from the ever-popular Doonesbury and the personals, the most important page is the front page.

It is the front page which usually sees the best of Nexus reporting. "We put the latest-breaking news on the front page," says Bolton, "with consideration given to providing coverage in several areas, specifically campus, I.V. and countywide. We also try to run a feature story on the front."

Over the past year, the Nexus has changed its format from a three story to a four story front page. This was done to increase (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

HEADLINERS

VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE says the Carter Administration will support a 15 percent increase in federal spending for education if it can work out differences with Congress on other issues. He said the government will pump another one and a half billion dollars into education in the next fiscal year. Mondale's remarks came at a news conference and a speech prepared for delivery to the National Education Association meeting in Minneapolis.

A PETITION BY 115 THOUSAND SWISS CITIZENS is asking that driving, air travel and motorboating be banned one Sunday a month, to save energy. The government, citing a threat to the tourist trade, opposes a ban. But it doesn't have final word. Any proposal endorsed by more than 50 thousand citizens must be put to a national referendum. Switzerland is expected to vote on it sometime next year.

FRANCE AND WEST GERMANY have signed agreements to develop and sell fast-breeder nuclear reactors. The Accords also involve Belgian, Dutch and Italian interests. They come three months after President Carter called for a limitation on fast-breeder technology to avoid nuclear proliferation. French officials were quoted as saying several days before the signing that Europe has taken the lead over U.S. industry in this field and is not willing to give it up.

IRAQ FORMALLY ANNOUNCED yesterday that it has cancelled the five percent price increase for its crude oil that was to go into effect last Friday. But an oil ministry spokesperson says Iraq believes the current price is "unfair" and less than the real value of oil.

A BOEING 727 OF CHILE'S privately owned copper airline Ladeco has been hijacked and flown to Lima, Peru. Thirty passengers were allowed to leave the plane in Lima and the plane was expected to be forced to take off for Caracas, Venezuela with about 15 passengers still on board.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE has announced a set of guidelines requiring colleges in six southern states to increase enrollment of Blacks within five years. The desegregation plan was ordered by a U.S. District Court judge in response to a suit charging that HEW failed to enforce laws barring racial discrimination by schools which receive federal funds.

—Becky Morrow

DAILY NEXUS

Tom Bolton
Editor-in-Chief

Doug Amdur
Executive Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

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UCSB Chancellor Accepts Deed

University Acquires Sandyland Cove Marsh for Study Purposes

Negotiations to incorporate 120-acres of the Sandyland Cove Marsh near Carpinteria into the University of California's Natural Land and Water Reserves System was completed Tuesday (June 28) when the owners handed over the deed to UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle naming the UC Regents as the new owner.

Under reserve system designation, the marsh will be protected in its natural state for teaching and research purposes.

The Natural Land and Water Reserves System, established in 1965, is designed to protect samples of California's diverse ecological habitats in their natural state for teaching and research purposes. The reserves are used as living laboratories by individuals and groups from inside and outside the university.

The ecologically valuable marsh - one of the few remaining salt water marshes along the Southern California coast - was acquired through a combination of purchase and gifts involving 10 owners.

Funds for the purchase came from a Ford Foundation grant and Regents non-state sources. Negotiations for the acquisition have been in progress for seven years.

Naturalists report that the scientific value of the Sandyland marsh is especially great because of its relatively undisturbed condition. It supports many species of plants and animals that occur only in such a habitat.

The rich variety of bird life includes relatively uncommon species such as egrets, herons, terns, bitterns, jaegers and

osprey as well as the more common species. Many of these are wading birds that require shallow water and mud in which to forage.

In addition, the marsh serves as one of a series of essential stopping places for birds migrating along the Pacific Flyway.

The fish at Sandyland are of interest since some types are represented by forms that are intermediate between those of northern and southern coastal waters. Botanists find an interesting array of specialized salt-tolerant plants.

For many years, the marsh has been used as an observation and research area by scientists and acquisition under the UC reserves system will assure its preservation.

Representatives of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden have catalogued the plants and several research projects have been completed by graduate students and faculty from UCSB. Individuals and groups from the Audubon Society have studied the bird life.

Sandyland is the 23rd unit added to the university's reserves system and will be supervised by the Santa Barbara campus. UCSB also has the responsibility for three other reserves - Coal Oil Point on the West Campus, Santa Cruz Island Reserve available through a use permit with the Santa Cruz Island Co., and the

Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserve which was a gift of Mrs. Carol L. Valentine of Santa Barbara and the Valentine Foundation.

Neutron Bomb: No Monkey Business

(ZNS) - The Pentagon, over the past eight years, has been sacrificing hundreds of monkeys in efforts to determine how long it would take to kill humans with its bizarre new "neutron bomb."

The Washington Post now reports that over an eight year period, monkeys have been dosed in laboratory experiments with neutron radiation of up to 20 times the known fatal doses. In the experiments, monkeys were placed in a compact cubicle called a "squeeze box" and exposed to high radiation doses.

The scientists report they found that the monkeys - after a quick exposure to the radiation - became too tired to work after an average of eight minutes. The animals reportedly grew progressively weaker and all died within seven to 132 hours.

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BEGGAR'S BIBLE STUDIES THROUGH AUG. 1

Summer Dangers

Local Experts Dispute Effect of Rays on Avid Sun Worshippers

by MATT BOSISIO

The summer sun is only two weeks old. But unlike the alternate seasons, it is at its warmest and most damaging stage and can inflict a variety of health problems on the unwary worshipper.

"The worse thing you can do is overexposure," said Dr. Ernest Michael, Professor in Ergonomics and Physical Education. Michael mentioned two major harmful effects of active sun indulgence. "Skin cancer," he said, "and change in blood alkalinity.

"Skin cancer is damage to the skin," Michael said citing the sun's ultraviolet rays as the cause. "It can happen over a short period of time."

Dr. John Baumann, Director of the Student Health Center, had an opposing view. "Skin cancer is not related to the sunburn," he said, "but (rather) long term exposure. It appears to be a long term process." Baumann explained that the process toward skin cancer can be over a period of ten years or longer.

Both men pointed to the fact that those individuals most susceptible to the sun's harsh treatment were blonde, blue-eyed, and fair skinned. But, Baumann added, "to lay out on the beach, say for three hours a day, will not be good for anyone."

According to Michael, an increase in blood alkalinity is another serious danger of excessive solar exposure. There is a build up of "more alkaline in the blood system," he said. "You get sluggish and lethargic." The result? "it can sometimes cause mental depression."

Michael explained that individuals tend to feel worn down and without any motivation during the summer. "They waste a lot of time," he said. Poor physical feeling coupled with a similar mental attitude ultimately produces "the so-

called summer depressions." And, Michael said, "depression is the leading health problem in this country."

Other summer woes to avoid include improper nutritional balance, heat stroke, and overexertion. "Lots of kids think they have the summer to catch up," said Michael.

He suggested the use of sunscreens, which should contain para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA), hats, sunglasses, and limited sun activity.

"Start out with fifteen minutes a day and build up a resistance to the sun," Michael advised. "No more than an hour or two a day."



BRONZED BODIES — Despite the appealing look of that glowing tan, local experts warn sunbathers to expose themselves in moderation.

Photo by Jar Mellan

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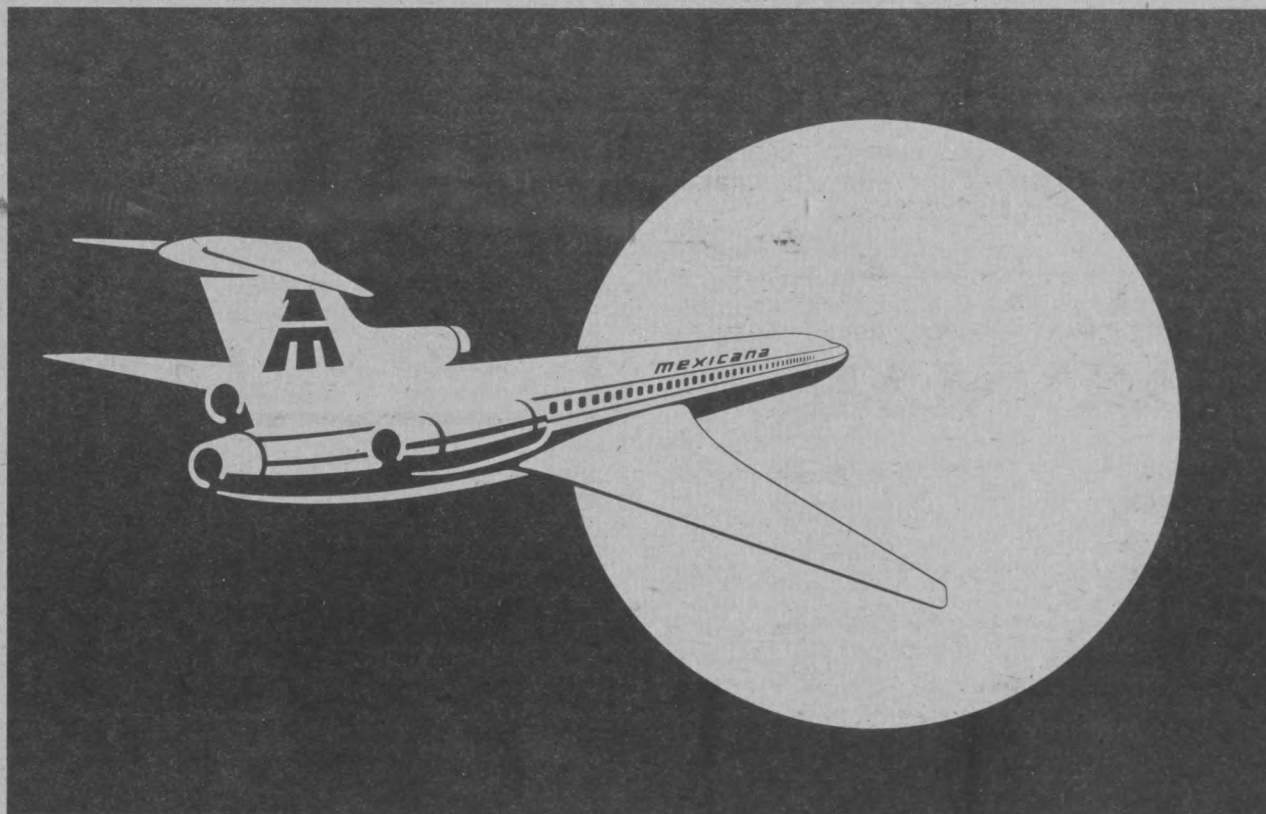
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Two College Cagers Charged

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Two starting basketball players at California Baptist College have been arrested in connection with burglaries of the campus bookstore and a dormitory room last month.

Center David "Clay" Brown and guard Stanley Oldham, both 24, were arrested by police and a college security officer Tuesday at their homes in Riverside, officers said.

Brown was charged with two counts of burglary and possession of stolen property taken from both the bookstore and the dorm room. Oldham was charged only in the bookstore incident.

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No Raindrops to Fall on Goleta

There is a water shortage. The Goleta County Water District has announced that there is 10 percent less water than we'll need at the current rate of consumption.

Figures supplied by the Water District show there is some 14,000 acre-feet of water available for use. The current demand, however, totals 15,500 acre-feet.

The story, according to the Water District, is a simple one. Water users must cutback their use by 10 percent.

The current plan by the Water District is to surcharge those who use more than their allotment. If you use more than your allotment, but less than last year's consumption, the charge would be five times the regular rate. For those who use more than last year's use, the surcharge is 10 times the regular rate.

Goleta has a serious water problem, and it will take a serious effort to meet the water cutbacks. The problem may seem especially distant from dorm and apartment residents. Despite the fact, however, that these people never see a water bill, it is still important that everyone take part in conserving what is becoming an increasingly scarce resource.

The penalty for indiscriminate use would obviously be sharper cutbacks than those currently proposed. The average water consumption in California is 150 gallons per person per day. Goletans and Isla Vistans use less, 128 gallons a day. The cutback will reduce the use to 115 gallons per day.

In Marin County, the cutbacks have been especially sharp. Conservation now can help prevent cutbacks to the Marin County level of 46 gallons per person per day.

The problem is real. Conserve water now, or there won't be any. It may seem distant, but it's really very close.

letters

When is a person Not a Person?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the article "Money for Babies" (June 29), the Supreme Court was criticized for making a moral decision rather than "upholding the Constitution." The author, however, failed to consider one very important point. Much of the abortion controversy arises from our ignorance of exactly when the human organism becomes a person.

Very few will contend that the newborn child or the fetus just prior to birth is not a person, possessing those rights to life guaranteed by the Constitution. The Supreme Court, by its recent ruling, has protected these rights. However, if the organism is a

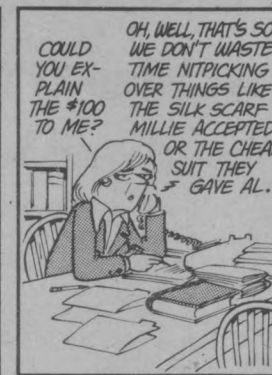
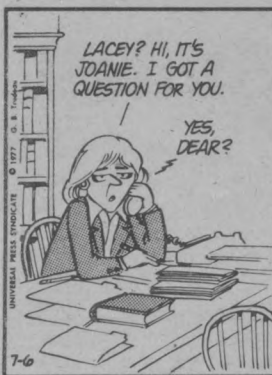
person at the time of conception (union of sperm and egg), the Court also has the duty to protect the rights of the individual in this case.

Before the Court can be criticized for making a moral decision, the answer to this question of personhood must be determined.

I personally applaud the Supreme Court's decision. The issue at stake is not economic or political, but the possible destruction of a human life. In this case, one must take the conservative position; it's better to be safe than sorry.

Stephen E. Fischer

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1977

PAGE 4

viewpoint

Two Guys to Lose One

by DOUG AMDUR

Perhaps it's a mistaken belief on my part, but I expect to be treated with some courtesy when I shop. I know the various clerks and salespeople face many trying episodes during a normal day, but "it's all in a day's work," as they say.

Two Guys Department Store, however, seems to thrive on rudeness, and cashing a check there has long been one of the most unpleasant experiences one can have.

I've written checks at Two Guys before I try to avoid it, but sometimes I just don't have the cash. Each time in the past, they've been approved.

Last week, however, I wrote out my check according to the instructions at the customer service window, and waited for someone to give the approval.

After a somewhat longer than brief wait, a woman appeared and asked to see my I.D. I complied as best I could: driver's license, Chevron gas card, UCSB Reg card, Sheriff's press pass, and my Bullock's charge card.

I was informed, however, that my Reg card was not good without a summer sticker, Gas

cards were unacceptable, and in fact my check was no good because I had no proof of local address other than the address printed on my check.

It has always been easiest not to change the address on my driver's license because I've lived a number of places in I.V. Because of this, I've left my parents' address on my license. Also, I use an L.A. bank — my bank has always been helpful, so I saw no reason to change. To Two Guys, however, I was apparently just some goof in blue jeans and a T-shirt.

I can understand the necessity of being careful with checks, but my identification has always been sufficient in the past. Worse yet, the woman at the counter was unpleasant to begin with. I got the distinct feeling that if I had chosen from the fancier end of my wardrobe, things would have been different.

I eventually went to Builders Emporium and spent the \$24 I had

to spend, and they accepted my check with two I.D.s and no hassle. Believe me, there are many stores in town to substitute for Two Guys, and I for one will find them.

But trying to keep up with the identification process for writing checks is getting out of hand. Once, a mere driver's license would do, then two I.D.s, and now, stores like Two Guys want to require that you leave a pint of blood as collateral. The next step, I'm sure, is a doctor's certificate stating that the blood is not contaminated.

And as for having a local bank — I opened an account in L.A. before I ever came to Santa Barbara. The bank has trusted me and helped me. Should I change just for Two Guys?

In the smallest ways, big business controls our lives. Who ever thought that banks and department stores would be a freedom of choice issue.

pot progress

States 10, Feds 0

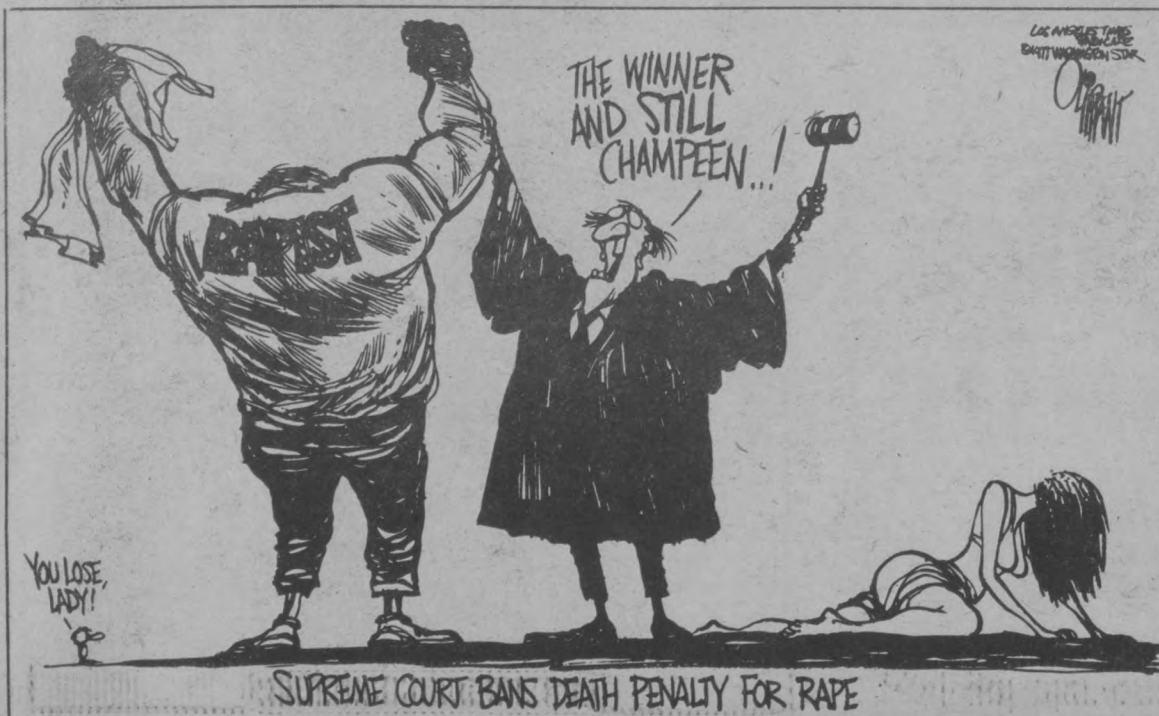
(ZNS) — The states of New York and North Carolina both enacted new laws this past week to decriminalize the simple use of marijuana.

These two law changes mean that approximately 67 million Americans in 10 states now live in areas where possession of small amounts of weed is no longer a crime. This represents about one-third of the entire U.S. population.

In the meantime, however, the effort to decriminalize pot in federal statutes remains bogged down for the fifth straight year, reportedly mainly due to one Florida congressman.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws — NORML — alleges that Representative Paul Rogers of Florida has been the single greatest stumbling block for federal marijuana reform since 1972.

According to NORML, Rogers claims each year he is strongly in favor of reducing federal marijuana penalties. However, each year since 1972, Rogers has reportedly bottled up all pot reform measures by refusing to schedule hearings before his House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment. Rogers announced just recently, as he had done in four previous sessions, that he can't find the time during the current session to hold public hearings on the pot bill before congress adjourns this fall.



View from Below — 30 Years of Shining Shoes on Lower State

by DON HUTCHISON

People don't get their shoes shined often these days.

This declaration came from Henry Jones in front of his shoeshine stand in the 600 block of State Street.

"Most people wear shoes like yours," he said, pointing to the reporter's footwear. Those that wear 'hard' shoes "don't have the money now. Things are so high...everybody can't be rich."

He counts lawyers, doctors and "lots of policemen" among his customers. Jones works, not out of necessity, but to avoid household chores. "If I stay around the house my wife always wants me to do something."

A customer interrupts, and while polishing, Jones explains "there ain't nothing too important," to shining shoes, "you just have to know what to do and how to do it. Not everyone does."

He wears a light blue smock, grey slouch hat, pale slacks while lively brown eyes watch the questioner, lending emphasis to his answers. The shadow of a moustache rests on his upper lip. He looks less than 60 of his 74 years which have worn well on a solid five and a half foot frame. Shining shoes, he says, is not difficult, it being a matter of knowing what to do and how to do it. "Not everyone does though," he added.

Jeff Dunn, sitting in one of two stools mounted on a wooden box the width and length of a desk top, claimed that his shoes were shined by Jones a year ago. "I don't wear shoes much, but I've got to go to a wedding this Sunday."

Jones blames current economic problems on the fact "that there just ain't no jobs. Jimmy Carter said he was going to put some of these young folks to work. I hope he do."

Talk of hard times causes him to reminisce about his experiences during the depression. "I was seeing people walking up and down these streets hungry. Some of the young folks now, they don't believe me...I tell them to go and ask their folks."

Jones participated in the Work Projects Administration (WPA) during the 30's, and proudly notes that "the (city) college, armory, all these big buildings, the WPA built 'em. We didn't get paid much (\$24 every two weeks), but it kept us alive."

He's in support of welfare for the old "and somebody who can't work." Young people though, "can get out and hustle a job. Hell, look at me. I'm 74 and working."

He stays away from discussing politics, saying he "guesses they (the politicians) know what they're doing." Franklin Roosevelt has his respect, however. "He helped the poor people...kept us from starving to death."

Presidents Ford, Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson did "good jobs" in Jones' opinion. Johnson "came from my home state, Texas."

Ford "would have been our next president if he hadn't pardoned Nixon." Still, it's relative,

because "a president can just do so much."

"I'll tell you, one thing I didn't like, was what Nixon done," after "taking the oath and all. I thought he'd be good when he started, and he did some good, but..." Jones trailed off and shrugged.

Jones came to Santa Barbara "just after the earthquake in 1925. They were still clearing the rubble." Santa Barbara was "a good, clean town then," he said. "We didn't have none of that dope."

"People used to be friendly down here. Now people look like they hate one another." He's been at the stand nearly 30 years following his retirement as a cook. Usually he's left for home by 2 p.m., but "locks up and leaves" whenever he is overly bothered by panhandlers.

He believes college has value, and is critical of an IRS proposal to tax students or their parents for the cost of a secondary education. "Why the hell does the government want to tax you for when they loan you the money to go to school?", he asked. Jones tells of an offer he once made to an employee to pay for his first year of college. "All he had to pay for were the books, but he fooled around and got married."

Baseball and football are Jones'

only sporting interests. "I liked Minnesota," in the Super Bowl, "but didn't lose nothing." In general, he likes Cincinnati teams, the Reds in baseball and the Bengals in football. "I don't know why...they (the Eastern Clubs) just seem to play good." As for the Rams, "they get to the top, and then they fall down."

The Reds and Dodgers should increase their salary offers, in Jones' opinion. "They got some good players, but they don't pay their boys enough money."

A church-going Christian, he doesn't "go in for violence," nor "think much" of the riots of the sixties. "I like," he says, "for people to get along together."

He is proud of his membership in the Masonic Order. "I never have a minute's trouble with nobody," because "when you belong to the Masons you can go all over the world and they'll recognize you."

Lee May, Jones' pastor at the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church stops by for a shine. The young cleric jokingly concedes, "He's (Jones) all right. I've gotten too lazy to do them myself, so I take whatever he does."

Lee, speaking softly over Jones' bent form concludes, "He's a good man."



POTENTIAL CUSTOMER LOOKS for shoeblack Henry Jones, lower State Street businessman for over 30 years. Jones has run his shoeshine since the mid-forties.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

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'Jass' Spirit Returns with Preservation Hall

The spirit and vitality of original "jass" will return to Santa Barbara as Preservation Hall Jazz Band presents their seventh annual summer concerts Wednesday, July 6 and Thursday, July 7 at 8 p.m.. A special New Orleans style beans and rice dinner will provide a delicious prelude to the concerts each evening at 7 p.m., served in the Campbell Hall courtyard.

The visit to Santa Barbara, sponsored each year by the

University's Committee on Arts and Lectures, has earned the artists a friendly and dedicated following. Returning to UCSB this summer will be trumpeter Percy Humphrey; his brother clarinetist Willie Humphrey; drummer "Cie" Frazier; pianist "Sing" Miller; banjo player Narvin Kimball; Trombonist Frank Demond and tuba player Allen Jaffe.

The artists will present music as they played it in the French

Quarter, riverboats, streets and saloons of New Orleans.

Buster Holmes, famed as a creator of feasts at his "Buster's" restaurant on the corner of New Orleans and Burgundy Streets, was described by a New York Times columnist. "He is a cheerful Merlin of the kitchen, whose "tavern" in New Orleans Franch Quarter is more of a lure

to true eaters than the highly touted, famous restaurants of that city. Buster's customers have in common a taste for fabulously good food."

Buster's beans and rice dinner prompted the Times reporter to add, "The beans are meltingly tender but still in shape, a drift in their own roseate velvet sauce,

perfumed with garlic and onions, simmered in a stock seasoned with a good smoky ham bone."

Tickets for the dinner (\$1.50) and for the concert (\$3 students, \$4 UCSB faculty and staff, \$5 general) are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus, Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara and the Lobero Theatre.

Peter Feldmann Offers Folk Songs, Children's Program at UCSB Date



Exploring musical interests, sharing in group singing and having fun at the same time will be combined in the special American Folk Songs and Tunes for Children by Peter Feldmann on Saturday, July 16 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Music Bowl. The special event is sponsored by the University's Committee on Arts and Lectures.

The opportunity for children to learn about their heritage of traditional American music will include authentic american folk songs and tunes from the Appalachian area and the Western states. Peter Feldman will demonstrate and explain the origins of such traditional instruments as the fiddle, banjo, (both modern and fretless version), mandolin, guitar, autoharp, harmonica and jaw-harp.

Mr. Feldmann is well known as a folklorist, teacher and scholar of traditional American music. Tickets are 50 cents for children 12 and under, and \$1 for adults. Tickets are currently available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office. Tickets will also be available at the Lobero Theatre and Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara beginning two weeks before the event.

Gring Art At UCSB

Paintings by Santa Barbara artist Katharine Gring will be on exhibit at the UCSB Women's Center through August 5.

The exhibit will feature oil, watercolor and gouache paintings by Ms. Gring, who is a member of the Santa Barbara Art Association, has been selected for the Santa Barbara Art Rental Gallery, featured at the Gordon Dipple Gallery and had a one-woman show at the Artist Response Gallery. She is also a member of the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art.

Her work has been displayed before at the UCSB Women's Center, a part of the woman's art show held there in winter quarter, 1977.

Ms. Gring, a native Santa Barbaran, attended city college and UCSB as well as the San Francisco Art Institute and St. Andrews Art Center. She earned her BFA degree at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1975, and has been painting since 1967.

The exhibit, open to the public, will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 513.



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A BENEFIT FOR THE "FLYING" DOCTORS PROGRAM



PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND will present their seventh annual summer concerts on Wednesday, July 6 and Thursday, July 7 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office.

Summer Symphony to Perform

On Sunday, July 31 at 8 p.m. the Santa Barbara Summer Symphony will perform at Campbell Hall, UCSB. The event marks the beginning of the orchestra's fifth year of existence and its fifth annual appearance at UCSB. Soloist for the concert will be cellist Geoffrey Rutkowski, who will perform the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto, and the program will also include Ravel's Bolero and the Sixth Symphony by Tchaikovsky (the "Pathétique").

The concerts at UCSB are very significant to the orchestra because UCSB has played an important role in both the establishment and the con-

tinuance of the Summer Symphony. In 1973 it was the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the late Dr. Stanley Krebs who provided much of the initial support.

The Office of Summer Sessions, formerly under the direction of Dr. Lewis Walton and now of Dr. Phillip Ostrand continues to provide partial support for UCSB concerts. Dr. Walton, upon his retirement from the University, became Vice-President and later President of the Summer Symphony Society.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Office of Public Information have continued to assist with publicity and coor-

dination, and the Music Department has provided rehearsal space and the use of music and equipment. According to Music Director Richard Dunn, who is a former UCSB faculty member and later Assistant Professor of Music at Indiana University, it has been the aim of UCSB to manifest its interest in the community as well as the campus and, consequently, its interest in the Summer Symphony, which serves both.

The July 31 concert represents a departure from all previous Summer Symphony concerts (except the 1975 concert with Arthur Fiedler) in that admission will be charged.

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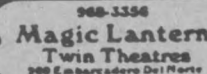
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Leslie Griffin to 'Bring an Infusion of Energy' as First Director of Student Life

by BECKY MORROW

Leslie Griffin, former temporary dean of student affairs, was chosen as the Director of Student Life. Griffin, unanimously selected as the first choice candidate by a search committee composed of four students, one faculty member, two administrators and one dean, was one of approximately 170 applicants.

According to Paul Pooley, former A.S. Executive Vice President and member of the committee, "Griffin certainly had, of those we saw, the clearest conception of the role of student affairs and higher education. We felt her selection would bring an

Eddy Comeback

(ZNS) - One-time popular music sensation Duane Eddy is planning a come-back.

Eddy was a star for six years on "American Bandstand" in the late 1950s and early '60s until the Beatles' style of music put him out of business.

Eddy was a star for six years on "American Bandstand" in the late 1950s and early '60s until the Beatles' style of music put him out of business.

Eddy now says he learned something from the Beatles and other who, he says, "proved a lot of the rules were wrong." He plans to release his new album shortly.

infusion of energy with a clear and refreshing approach."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ed Birch, who created the new position and had the final say in hiring the director, concurred with the committee's recommendation of Griffin.

"She had the best qualifications. Her past experience and academic training best fit the job at this time. She did an outstanding job in the interview and her credentials speak for themselves."

While the position was advertised first in California and then nationwide, a search committee was set up to screen applicants. Student representatives were selected by the Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association.

Birch gave the committee minimum criteria that an applicant had to possess but aside from that they functioned independently. From those that applied, the committee selected six to personally interview. One did not come because he took another job.

"Among those who came, each (committee member) set up a bottom line and put people on one side or the other of it, as a function of their experience and approach to student affairs and higher education," stated Pooley.

The committee then sat down with Birch, who had also talked individually to the five ap-

plicants, and went over in detail each person's strengths and weaknesses.

According to both Pooley and Birch, no rank order was ever established during the proceedings. However, Griffin was unanimously considered everyone's first choice.

"We took someone who we actually thought fit the campus and its needs," Pooley said.

Pooley and Birch agreed that no preferential treatment was given to Griffin because of her previous employment at UCSB. According to Birch, "It almost

went against her."

A letter appeared in last winter's Nexus charging that Griffin had an inside track on the job and the whole selection process was therefore a farce. "The committee worked extra hard to go against that," Birch stated.

"The committee was conscious that Leslie had served in a similar position," Pooley stated. "When we looked at experience that was one she had had. It was assessed, but it was not, at all, an advantage."

"We were looking for someone who could come to us and take

their skills and be flexible enough to adjust to this environment," he said.

The creation of this position comes after Birch's division of the office of student affairs into two parts: Student Life and Student Services.

The Student Life Director will work closely with student groups, activities and programs and will help shape policy and procedure for student organizations.

The Student Services division will focus on veterans, child care and handicapped students.

According to Pooley, the restructuring is "essential" because in the past there has been an "absence of unity." "By getting all the professionals together and using their skills, students can't help but benefit.

High School Juniors: Testing Their Skills at the College Level

by CATHY NIFONG

This summer high school juniors are back again to try their luck at college-level classes.

According to Summer Session's Administrative Assistant Marilyn Benson, the main requirements are that a high school student has completed his or her junior year with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

She added that the application process for the program involves letters of reference from high school counselors and the evaluation of transcripts.

The juniors are allowed to take any lower division courses that don't have prerequisites and they can take anywhere from 5 to 12 units. "They are treated just the same as any college student," remarked Benson.

The total cost of the experience is \$550, with \$20 going towards the application fee, \$180 going to a registration fee, and \$350 for room and board in the dorms.

Dr. Rollin W. Quimby has been the chairman of the High School Junior Program for several years.

Benson reports that the juniors reside in Santa Cruz Hall during the summer school session where they are supervised by a resident assistant as they would be during a regular academic quarter.

Two anonymous juniors in the program seem to enjoy the dorm atmosphere. One felt that although there were plenty of activities to participate in, there was the freedom to choose one's level of involvement.

Benson stated that there are

some exceptions to the rule that juniors reside in the residence halls. She cited these instances as cases where the students' parents already live in Santa Barbara and wish that their children live with them.

"Living in the dorm is the important thing though," said Benson.

"We have nothing but good feedback from the kids that come here," stated Benson, who feels that the program is a total success.

In regard to the difference in work involved for the juniors, one female junior said, "It's much more difficult but it's worth it." She felt that the difference between high school and college is that college is a place where a person is there because they want to learn, not because they have to learn.

Another male student remarked that both of the classes that he was taking had much more of an interpretive emphasis, rather than one of learning from rote memory. He remarked that all of his tests so far had been in essay form rather than objective.

This year there are 152 juniors participating in the program. They come from all over California as well as a few other states.

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Special Notices

THERE IS A DELI IN ISLA VISTA!! with sandwiches, salads, and fried chicken; etc. All students with summer reg card get a discount at Jomama's. 6573 Seville Rd. Open 12 to 9.

Women's self defense training begins July 12-19 South Coast Karate 7334 Hollister J. Call 968-2335 for information.

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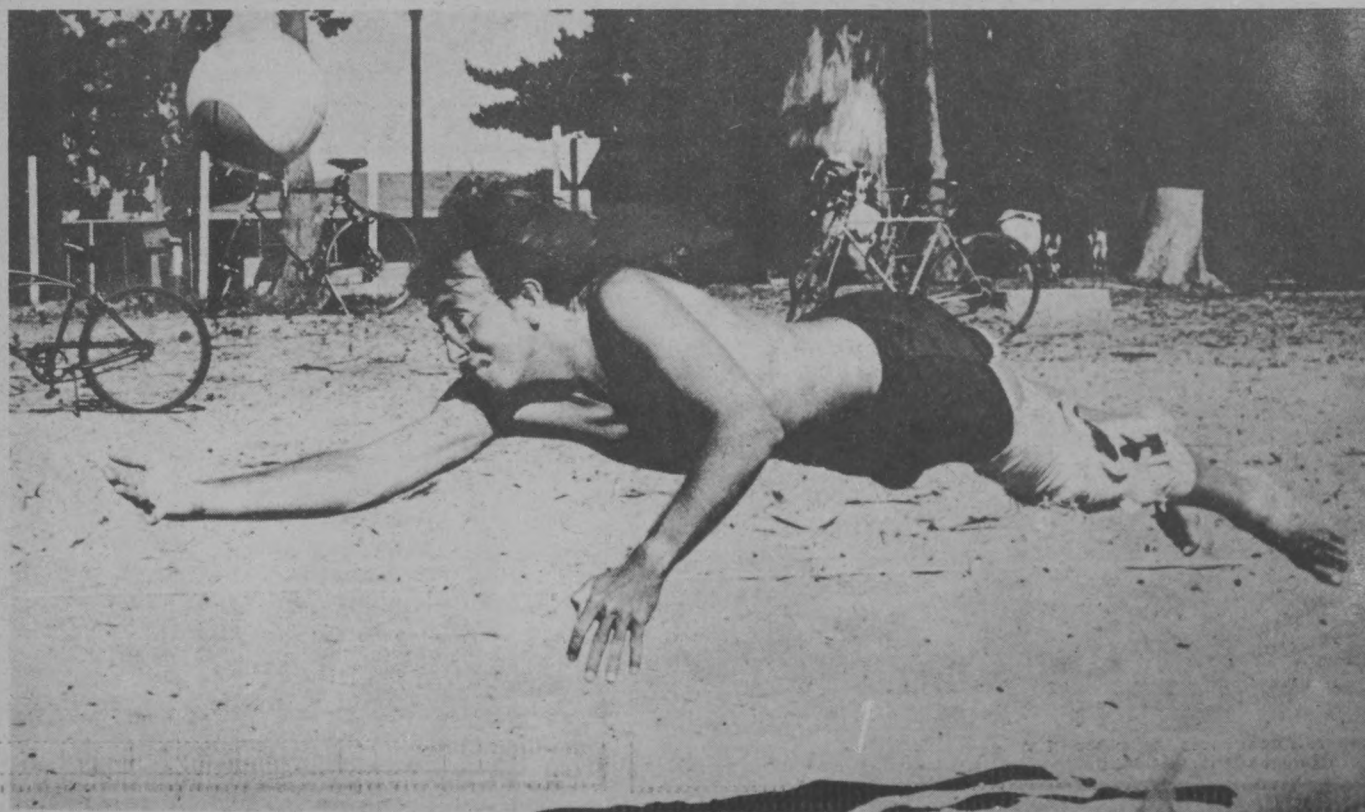
Hot Fun in the Summertime

Santa Barbara seems, long ago, to have acquired the reputation of being a volleyball capital of the world and summertime proves no exception.

In Santa Barbara during the balmy summer season, volleyball enthusiasts take advantage of the uncrowded playing areas and the undaunted rays of the sun, practicing their athletic art.

Whether it be on the sand, the turf or the hardwood floor, the local fans love their sport and know it well. One need not be an expert, just interested and enthusiastic.

Photos by
Cam Lorentz and
Jar Mellem



Hocker: The Latest Co-ed Sports Craze?

Requires Less Skill Than Most

FROM AP

FAIRFIELD, Connecticut - It's the faceoff, and the ball is dribbled toward one team's goalposts. But an opponent shakes the ball loose with a shoulder push and kicks it back.

Another player takes a pass and runs while he bounces the ball from hand to hand without holding it, a violation. A shot thrown at the goal misses, but a fellow player scores with a kick from behind the posts.

Confused? Probably, if you think the two teams are playing a traditional game. They are actually playing a new game - Hocker.

It borrows a little something from hockey, soccer, basketball and volleyball. But fans say its real value is the fact that it takes less skill than any of the four and is relatively inexpensive to organize.

The private Wakeman Boy's Club in the Southport section of town plans to give the sport its first league application starting

with boys aged eight to 16. In the fall it will replace football, which was costing too much in insurance and equipment, said the club director, Robert Power.

Hocker was developed over a 17-year period by an attorney named John H. Norton, who began tampering with soccer in search of a game that his nine natural children and six adopted orphans all could play.

The name Hocker is now a trademark and equipment is being sold by Sports Tiger, a Norton family firm.

"I'm very, very confident it will catch on," he said recently in a telephone interview. "Anybody, truly, can play it."

The game, a favorite in the Norton backyard, is played with a ball larger and softer than a basketball on a football-sized field. Players of both sexes can play because contact is prohibited except for one-handed shoves.

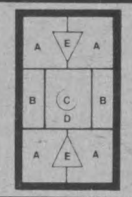
Action starts with the ball placed at the feet of two opposing players. The ball may be drib-

PLAYERS

1. DEFENSIVE END
2. OFFENSIVE END
3. BLOCKER
4. FREE AGENT
5. WING
6. (JUDGE)

PLAYING FIELD

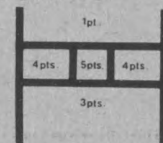
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- B. WING ZONES
- C. SQUARE-OFF CIRCLE
- D. CENTER ZONE
- E. PENALTY TRIANGLE



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- F. PENALTY KICK (2pts.)
- 10 YARDS FROM GOAL
- G. 4 FOOT HIGH FENCE
- H. 20 YARDS BALL-IN-PLAY AREA

THE LATEST SPORTS CRAZE — Athletic enthusiasts may find that Hocker, a game derived from soccer, football, hockey and volleyball, is just what they're looking for. Above is a diagram of the playing field and the various positions involved in the contest.

bled, kicked, head-butted and punched, as long as it is not held.

Portable goalposts are at either end of the field, set in from the

out-of-bounds fence or line. Each goalpost consists of uprights 18 feet apart with two cross bars, one nine feet high and the other 12 feet high.

A player may score between one and five points, depending on whether the ball goes over through or under the crossbars.

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Spikers Host Comets Tonight

Santa Barbara's professional volleyball team, the Spikers, has just returned from a road trip and will host the Denver Comets tonight at 8 p.m. in Rob. Gym.

The Spikers currently boast a 4-4 record and hold the top position in the Western Division of the International Volleyball league (IVA). The Comets, paced by the front line of Jon Stanley, former Gaucho Jeff Redden and Larry Benecke, are one of the hottest teams in the IVA.

Recent home attendance at Spikers contests has been on the rise but the management is offering several incentives for volleyball fans in the area. At tonight's match, a \$1 discount off the regular ticket prices will be given to any fan wearing a Spikers tee-shirt. Also, at half-time a frisbee exhibition will take place, featuring some top local talent.

Tickets for tonight's match and for Saturday night's match against the El Paso Sol are available at the door.



TOUGH DIG— Linda Fernandez, one of the Spikers top defensive players, goes down hard to return this shot in recent pro volleyball action. The Spikers host the Denver Comets tonight at 8 in Rob Gym.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

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Competition, Enthusiasm High Among Summer IM Players

UCSB's summer intramurals program has begun and despite the brief sports schedule, the competition among teams and the enthusiasm of the participants remains as high as ever.

IMs is offering two co-ed team sports this summer — volleyball and softball — plus a men's and women's tennis ladder. In each sport, the number of teams and players has greatly increased over last year.

Intramural volleyball teams are comprised of three men and three women, with games played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening in the old gym. In the "A" league, the competition is vigorous. Returning champions "One Bull, Two Horns, and Three Udders" are an early favorite, but "Jet's Net Setters" and "Tool Factory" promise to be strong rivals as the summer progresses.

In "B" league volleyball action, over 30 teams are vying for the few playoff spots. Early favorites are "Slime," "Ben-Wa Ballers," "Santa Cruz 1," "I Don't Know,"

and "Groovy, Heavy, Organic Blond Heads."

IM softball has attracted 28 teams in three separate divisions this summer. In the "A" division, "Summer Beavers" have gained a quick start, while "Urassis dragon" and "Mixed Nuts" appear to be in mid-season form in the "B" division. Some spirited play has also emerged in the faculty-staff league, suggesting that many spring quarter lunch hours were spent in serious preparation. "Hard Hats," "Hot Sox," and "Remotely Sensed" have captured early wins in that division.

For the first time in IM softball, a team may challenge another team to a game. Two challenge dates have been set aside for this purpose, the first one being Monday July 11. Softball competition will continue until the end of July, when the top two teams in each division will advance to the playoffs.

A men's and women's singles tennis ladder is the third intramural sport offered. Par-

ticipants must play at least one match a week, challenging no more than three places ahead on the ladder.

Summer intramurals thus emerges as a more relaxed but no less successful pastime for UCSB students and staff members. Hopefully, with forfeits kept to a minimum, the spirit will continue throughout the long summer months.

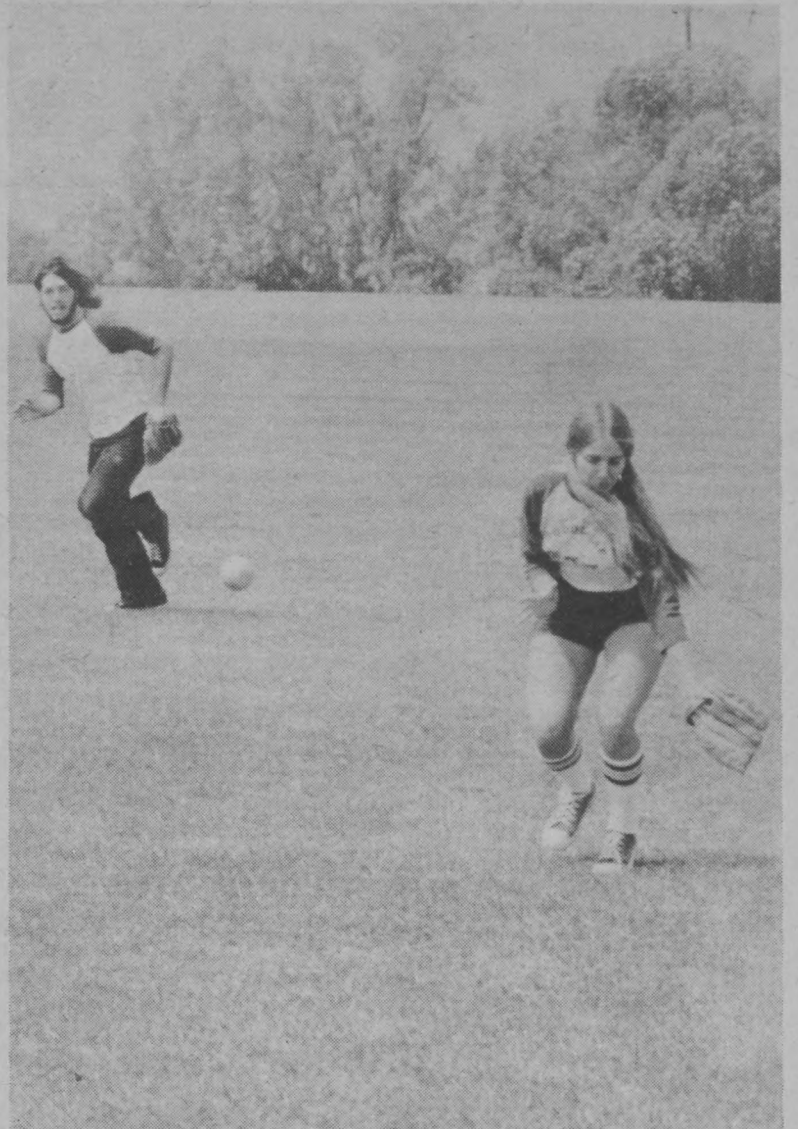
Recreation Hours

OLD GYM VOLLEYBALL
Mon-Sun, 3-6 p.m.

ROB GYM BASKETBALL
Mon-Sun, 3-6 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM
MWF, 4-6 p.m., TTh, 6-9

GYMNASTICS ROOM
TTh 6-9 p.m.



IM ACTION: Play such as this highlights intramural action this summer, with over 60 co-ed volleyball and softball teams competing.



KCSB TO AIR SPIKER GAMES

Santa Barbara's only non-commercial radio station, KCSB-FM, announces it will be doing live, play-by-play coverage of Santa Barbara Spikers Volleyball home games.

Pre-game activities before each of these home games will begin on 91.5 FM at 7:30 p.m.; game time will be at 8 p.m.

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Within the Student Press

(Continued from p.1)

the scope and appeal of the front page. Also, the use of more pictures and headlines makes the page more readable.

Because of the importance of the front page, those stories are handled with a bit more care than a press release on page 13. "To ensure the best coverage of that (front page) story, we try to assign them to our most qualified writers, with editors often playing a large part in the development of those stories," said Bolton.

Hess Files Suit

(Continued from p.1)

When asked, Hess indicated that he is not a gay rights activist, but rather a "human rights activist who happens to be gay." He feels that "more people will take a stand with a human rights issue than with a gay rights issue."

Hess feels that "it is paradoxical that people in the military serve to protect the Constitution, yet the Constitution doesn't always protect people in the military." He claims the Navy is a "macho organization," and will try to tear down anything contrasting to this "male dominant" characteristic.

UC Regents

(Continued from p.1)

third student member of the Board of Regents. Born in Los Angeles in 1950, he earned his B.A. in psychology and sociology in 1972 from UC Santa Barbara. In the 1972-73 academic year, Salerno did graduate study in sociology at UC Davis and entered law school there in the fall of 1976. He was a columnist and staff writer on the Nexus and in 1971-72 served on the board of directors of the UC Student Lobby.

Vacation Winner Loses Out on Trip

(ZNS)— The anonymous winner of last week's vacation at a Northern Minnesota Resort has been turned down in his attempts to collect his prize.

That is because inmate number 17284 at the South Dakota penitentiary in Sioux Falls won the resort trip offered by a Worthington, Minnesota radio station. The unidentified inmate told station manager Jim Wychor "I would like to take the vacation if you can arrange it."

It couldn't be arranged. Instead, the prisoner, whose name was picked from nearly 1700 entries in the drawing, received a check for the value of the vacation.

Placement of stories within the paper is another part of the process of producing a newspaper. "It's by no means an exclusive process," said Bolton. "But general responsibility lies with the Managing Editor."

One method of decision-making is called a story conference. "Story conference is a technique used by most newspapers, and is a process which the Nexus has used with some success."

At a story conference, five or six editors will discuss incoming stories, their timeliness, possible quality, and importance. These conferences will often produce new story ideas from news which is already happening, and helps in determining photographs which are needed.

The process a story runs through from assignment to print is another aspect of production. The Nexus must deal with deadlines, midterms, uncooperative sources, and a myriad of other problems, yet still come out with a newspaper

each day. The only time the Nexus has not been available when scheduled are attributable to production problems, usually press or equipment breakdown.

When a reporter is given a story, s-he is given some background, possible questions to ask, and people to contact.

When the reporter returns a story, it runs through a process involving a number of editors. It is turned into a City Editor who checks for accuracy; read by a Copy Editor, who reads for sense and flow, often revising or rewriting parts of the story; it is then proofread, laid out on a dummy page, given a headline (writers do not write their own headlines), and sent to a print shop.

"On an ideal level, we like to have an editor sit down with a writer when a story's brought in to ensure that the basis of the story, the facts, are complete and accurate, and that the story itself is newsworthy," Bolton said.

"This is one of the tools we use to help the writers learn."

KIOSK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HILLEL: Israeli Folk Dancing every Monday at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. No admission charged. Newcomers welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Center is having an art show open to the public, featuring the work of Katharine Gring. Ms. Gring's work encompasses a variety of subject matter and media. Daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until August 5.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Information concerning the Marshall Scholarships for study at a British university for two years beginning in 1978 is now available in the Graduate Division, Room 3117, Administration Building. Applications must be completed and submitted to the Marshall Scholarships Regional Center before October 22, 1977.

ISLA VISTA CLUB RUNNERS: One-half, one, and three-mile "fun runs" around the lagoon this Sunday at 10 a.m. Runners should meet behind the UCen at the lagoon.

I.V. OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: The Isla Vista Medical Clinic is sponsoring an Acupuncture Clinic. Kate Ferrick, a licensed Acupuncturist, holds hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays at the I.V. Clinic, located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar. For more information and appointments, please call 968-1512 on Mondays.

Nexus Needs Summer Staffers

Any persons interested in journalism who wish to help put out the weekly summer Nexus are encouraged to stop by the Nexus offices underneath Storke Tower or call 961-2691. Writers are needed primarily, although people with related interest are also needed. Nexus staffers do receive some monetary remuneration.

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