

By PAM FEAGLES
DN Staff Writer

Hitchhiking is an activity which almost every college student pursues at some time in order to accommodate his wanderlust with limited resources. This free and easy means of transportation may soon be denied to travelers on all California roadways.

A bill which would virtually eliminate all hitchhiking in California has been introduced by Senator Nejedley (R-Walnut Creek).

ORIGINAL BILL ENLARGED

Nejedley's original bill, which prohibited the soliciting of rides on any highway or on any roadway or approaches to any toll bridge, was amended on March 25 to make it illegal both for the driver to stop and for the hiker to stand in a no-stopping zone.

Previously the law only prohibited standing in a highway or in the roadway or sidewalk of any district toll bridge or approaches there to for the purpose of soliciting rides.

In about one month Nejedley's bill will go before the Senate Judicial Committee, of which Senator Robert Lagomarsino of Santa Barbara is a member. Lagomarsino's office, when contacted by the NEXUS, declined to express his view on this issue.

Assemblyman Don MacGillivray (Santa Barbara) introduced a bill earlier this year which would have left the concern of hitchhiking up to local governments. The bill, which was killed in committee, would have allowed county and city councils the option of regulating such details as hitchhiking after dark and in certain congested areas.

HITCHHIKING LEGITIMATE

A spokesman for the assemblyman said that MacGillivray recognized hitchhiking as a legitimate means of transportation. The spokesman said that MacGillivray was aware of the social problems that would arise if a complete ban was placed on hitchhiking.

However, MacGillivray would probably vote in favor of the bill, according to the spokesman, on the grounds that the necessity to eliminate resulting criminal acts outweighs the benefits of hitchhiking.

An organization called "Save the Thumb" has formed at UCLA to oppose the anti-hitchhiking bill. Approximately 2,300 students have signed petitions to preserve hitchhiking.

Bob Zirgulis of Save the Thumb, pointed out in a telephone interview with the NEXUS that the bill, which exemplifies "moral legislation" will create "an almost impossible task of enforcement, and increased hostility toward the police and an increase in major crimes as limited police resources are used to enforce the new moral legislation."

RISK ELEMENT

Zirgulis recognized the risk element in hitchhiking, but explained that both the driver and hiker are aware of the possible dangers. He suggested that moralists who are afraid need not participate in the activity.

As spokesman for Save the Thumb, Zirgulis further encouraged girls to hitchhike only with a male companion.

The goal of Save the Thumb is to have the anti-hitchhiking bill killed in committee. If it passes committee, Zirgulis pointed out, "the moral attitudes of those people will cause them to vote in favor of Senate Bill 92."

Zirgulis urged that the UCSB community begin a movement in support of the UCLA group. All concerned hitchhikers, (perhaps 90 per cent of our student body?) are urged to write for petitions and names of key congressmen. Letters should be sent to Save the Thumb, 401 Circle Drive, Westwood, Calif., 90024.

110 Vietnam vets arrested
for refusal to disperse

Over 100 Vietnam veterans were arrested in Washington, D.C. yesterday after refusing to

disband a demonstration against the war.

Dressed in battle fatigues, the veterans were led from the steps of the Supreme Court Building, their hands clasped over their heads in POW fashion.

After being charged with disorderly conduct, the demonstrators were released on \$10 bond and returned to their campsite on the Capitol mall.

Chief Justice Warren Burger has ordered the veterans, over 1,000 of them, to leave the campsite, but as yet they have not done so.

During the demonstration, the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Herbert Rainwater, held a news conference. Rainwater said nothing "could be further from the truth" than the implication that the demonstrators really represent Vietnam veterans.

Total rental contract boycott fails,
some positive effects still striking

By MARK BETHEL
DN Staff Writer

Although the rental contract boycott initiated by the I.V. Tenant's Union in January has apparently failed, the positive effects of the boycott campaign have been striking.

According to Joan Mortell of the UCSB Housing Office, students who inquire about housing are more knowledgeable about contract terms and more cautious in signing contracts this year than ever before.

Furthermore, contracts were issued later this year, students have apparently taken more time before renting for next year and prices specified on contracts are lower, according to Mrs. Mortell.

The price drop, however, is more likely a result of the decreased demand for I.V. housing. (The student percentage of I.V. population dropped from 65 per cent in '69-'70 to 54 per cent in '70-'71.) But the threat of a boycott may have had some effect.

BOYCOTT CLAIMED INEFFECTIVE

Two of the major realtors in I.V. feel that the boycott has not affected them to any appreciable degree. Spokesmen for Embarcadero Co. and IPM both stated that things generally were not any slower than last year, although the spokesman for IPM said that there has been less speculative shopping, but no drop in confirmed signings.

Barney Barnett, spokesman for the A.S.

committee on housing, denied that the boycott has had no effect. Though not extensive, the boycott did cause some worry for realtors, he said, and especially for owners.

Barnett went on to say that whether the boycott was effective or not, the tactic of education of the I.V. community was successful. He feels happy about much of the boycott campaign, specifically the increased awareness of many people, but is not satisfied with what appears to be the end of things for this academic year.

The Tenant's Union, which declared the boycott in January and waged an intensive propaganda campaign throughout most of winter quarter, is at present pretty much inactive.

ENERGY RE-FOCUSED

Much of the energy that fed the Union has apparently been focused on the May anti-war action.

The question of whether the boycott was effective in hurting realty company business is unanswerable at this time, and will be until and unless someone can get specific figures from the realtors. However, the effectiveness of the boycott in raising the awareness of much of I.V. is indisputable. People are asking questions where before they blindly accepted contracts, and they are aware that they can get some equity by pushing for fair contracts.

LEG COUNCIL

Finance policies reviewed

By RAY TIGER
DN Staff Writer

Most of Legislative Council's weekly Wednesday night meeting was spent trying to find alternatives to certain Associated Student financial policies.

David Cox, finance board member, submitted a proposal calling for A.S. to boycott all companies which are currently supplying the federal government with "war products."

Cox's proposal was considered last week but was tabled by the Council to enable members to study what effect the boycott would have on A.S. daily business.

However, the boycott bill failed to become incorporated into the A.S.'s bylaws by a vote of nine to five. Ten votes, two-thirds of Leg Council, were required for its passage.

Steve Arnold, RHA representative, changed his vote

from in favor of the bill to against in a second vote requested by Tom Tosdal, causing the defeat of the measure. Tosdal voted in favor of the boycott.

Student opinion will be sought on the matter as the nine votes cast in favor of it were more than enough to place the boycott on a referendum.

Eastman Kodak, RCA, IBM, Voit and Wilson are a few of the companies and corporations A.S. would stop buying from unless they halted supplying "war products" to America.

Jeff Trant, fraternity representative, sponsored a second measure that night which called for the A.S. to switch their funds, which are currently deposited in the Bank of

America, to the Santa Barbara National Bank.

It was passed with the stipulation that the S.B. National Bank will provide the same services as the B. of A. Swapping accounts is estimated to take around three months.

In other Leg Council business it was learned that \$2,000 was lost on the Delaney and Bonny concert and Leg does not have the money to sponsor any more concerts unless the performers agree to percentage arrangements, which is unlikely.

Dr. Bearman will head a Drug Action Program implemented by Leg Council along with a Drug Study program which will not be under him.



These veterans marched in San Francisco on November 15, 1969. Their efforts didn't end the war, so many people will be marching again this weekend in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

March info

- Marchers planning to join the main contingent Saturday should assemble on the corner of Embarcadero and California at 8 a.m. That contingent will leave at 9 a.m. sharp to be joined en route by the individual groups.

- Isla Vistans who wish to march together on San Francisco Saturday should meet at California and Market streets, in the Embarcadero Plaza, by 9 a.m.

Your next pelican 'may be the last'

By RHYS WILSON
DN Staff Writer

To say that almost everyone in the Santa Barbara Channel area possesses a certain fondness for their playful, queer-looking brown pelicans would be an understatement.

"We all love them, most of us know of the biocidal threat to their existence, yet few of us realize that the next pelican we see may be the last we'll see," professed biologist Steve Herman at Wednesday night's ecology lecture, "The Environmental Case Against DDT."

The brown pelican is but a single member of the list of endangered or even vanishing species of wildlife as a result of the deleterious effects of DDT on the natural ecosystem.

The peregrine falcon, a high order predatory bird capable of attaining diving speeds of 180

mph, has been virtually wiped out in the Eastern United States and in California. Falconers are faithfully maintaining surveillance over the remaining half dozen.

What all these endangered species have in common is that they are all top level carnivores in their respective food chains. DDT, when sprayed on such agricultural areas as the Oxnard plain, persists for an unpredictable amount of time in the environment. Being water insoluble, it is washed out to sea.

The poison is ingested by the lower order organisms on which the predators feed and, through a process known as trophic concentration, becomes more concentrated in the fat tissues of these members of the food chains.

The highly concentrated toxin

has strange effects on the members of the highest echelons of the trophic ladder. Primarily affecting birds, it has been found through intensive research that DDT inhibits the catalytic agent carbonic anhydrase which allows the constituents of calcium carbonate to form a thick, hard eggshell. The coveted fledglings are not surviving because the malformed eggs are simply not able to withstand the weight of the incubating mother.

Herman and other environmentalists have found themselves up against such a strong opposition that producers and users of the chemical have come to be known as "the enemy."

"The fight to save the world from ensuing biocidal disasters is like the fight to save the United States from continued involvement in the war in Indochina," said Herman. "Big business and governmental programs are simply too reluctant to admit they've made a mistake and there's already too much money spent on DDT programs."

The environmental case against DDT is yet another instance in the continually more painful "Tragedy of the Commons." The chemical that L.A.-based Montrose Chemical Corporation is producing yields a capital gain for a handful of entrepreneurs at the expense of the destruction of the world's wildlife — a commodity which belongs to all.

Off the wire

Compiled by MITCH ALLEN
DN Nationals Editor

EXPLOSION

A bomb rocked the Soviet Amtorg Trading Company in New York last night while police were evacuating the building. Minutes earlier, a person had called and informed police of the bomb, identifying himself as a member of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL).

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the JDL, claimed no knowledge of who was responsible. "We simply cheer on those people who did it," he told a Reuters reporter.

The JDL has been responsible for some harassment of Soviet representatives in the United States for the past few months because of what they consider discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union.

WIRETAPPING

"1984 is closer than we think," House Democratic Leader

Hale Boggs told the House of Representatives in a speech yesterday, referring to FBI wiretapping of congressmen's phones, homes and offices.

The liberal Louisianan's speech hit at alleged FBI bugging of his home in Maryland and half a dozen other instances dealing with congressmen who were critical of FBI Director Hoover.

WORK PROJECTS

Also in the House yesterday, a measure was passed to create massive work projects to make jobs for the unemployed. This provision, costing \$2 billion is part of an overall \$5.5 billion public works bill.

DRAFT

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted to extend the draft another two years. Due to expire June 30, the extension was made in hopes that military salaries could be raised enough to facilitate a volunteer army by 1972.

UCSB Daily NEXUS — LARRY BOGGS EDITOR

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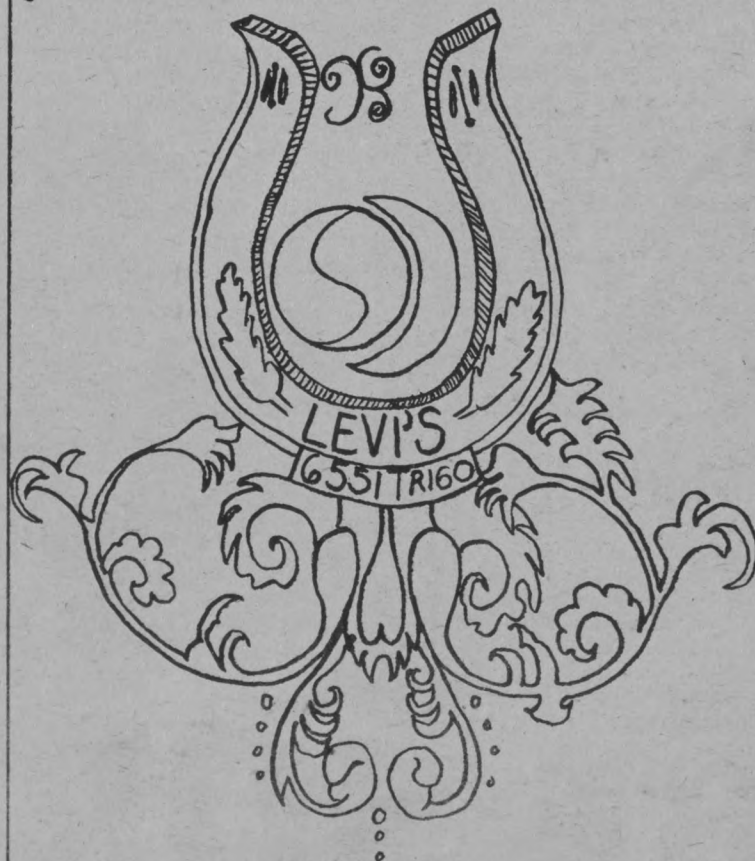
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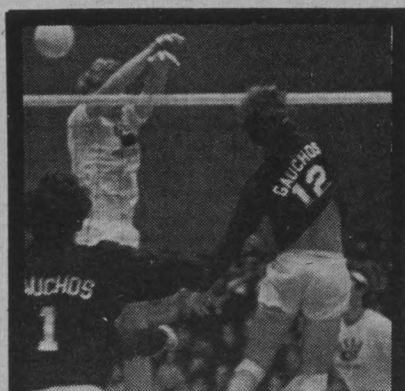
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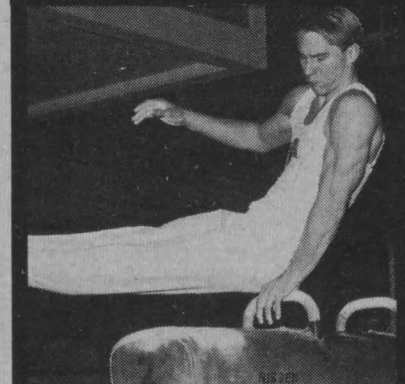
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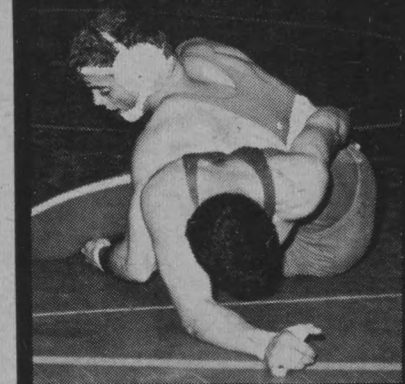
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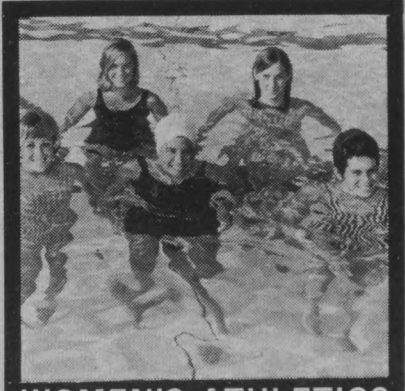
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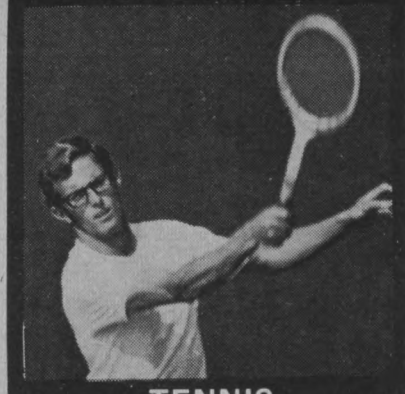
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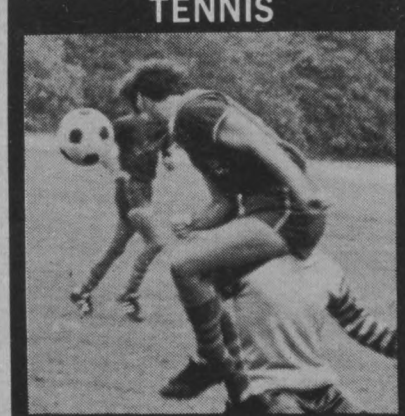
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EDITORIALS

Smith should clear discrepancies

The editorial on A.S. presidential candidate Ralph Smith printed in the NEXUS yesterday presented several inconsistencies in Smith's background on which he has as yet refused to comment. To recap, Smith stated in an interview published in this newspaper that he had graduated in 1959 from Dorsey High School in Los Angeles and that he had spent one semester at West Texas State College. Registrars at both schools have stated they have no records of his ever having attended.

These facts were uncovered by a group of students, including Paul Gassaway and Kati Perry, A.S. vice presidents; Mark Cantor, CAB chairman and Larry Boggs, NEXUS editor, who have taken it upon themselves to investigate Smith's background. After the NEXUS

interview of April 5, a large number of students came to the NEXUS Office individually to state that the facts given in the interview were not consistent with information Smith had given them at various times. It was for this reason that an investigation was begun.

The NEXUS feels that if it unknowingly prints false information then it has the responsibility to try to set the record straight. This particular matter was further complicated since the person in question is a candidate for student office and must therefore be honest and open.

We have given Mr. Smith the opportunity to set the record straight and we hope that he will eventually do so for his own benefit. As we said yesterday, there may be logical reasons for

these discrepancies.

However, as time passes, more information has come to light concerning further inconsistencies in Smith's background. This information is currently being rechecked before being made public. If the inconsistencies stand up to this double check they will be made public on Monday.

At present we wonder how Smith came to be drafted in 1960, as he maintains that he was. If he was born on Feb. 2, 1943, as he stated Wednesday, he would have been only 17 years old and therefore not subject to the draft. It would be ideal for the candidate to answer publicly all the questions we have asked thus far, including whether or not he was a full-time student at Santa Barbara City College.

McClellan disqualification unjust

Yesterday, Judy McClellan, candidate for executive vice president, was summoned to a meeting of the A.S. Elections Committee to discuss a possible violation of the Election Code. As a result of that meeting, she was disqualified from the election.

The dispute arose from the Committee's interpretation of the Election Code concerning campaign expenditures. The code states that no candidate may spend or have donated to them in excess of \$100. It is the Committee's

contention that Miss McClellan has exceeded the limit. This assumption stems from the Committee's arbitrary procedure in determining the cost of a band that played at a noon campaign rally for her benefit.

The estimate figure used by the Committee, \$35, was arrived at by accepting the educated guess of A.S. Concerts and Lectures. It should be noted, however, that most bands that play in Isla Vista or on the campus, do so for no stipend, as did the band in question.

The fact that there is no precedent of any sort in this situation, indicates the arbitrary nature of their decision. It should have been incumbent on the Elections Committee, given that there is no precedent, to forewarn Miss McClellan of the jeopardy in which she could be placed.

We feel, therefore, that an unjust decision has been made and should be rescinded before further harm is done to Miss McClellan's campaign.

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Letters

A Gestapo investigation

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that the NEXUS would lower itself to the kind of political investigation characteristic of the Gestapo and Mayor Yorty in its denunciation of Ralph Smith. Thursday's editorial looked more like a Hollywood gossip column than a serious effort to find out what Smith plans to do if elected.

Where does the NEXUS get off rumaging through a person's life trying to dig up all the !!!! it can? It must have taken a good deal of CIA type "investigation" with, among other cherished agencies, the Sheriff's Office, to come up with the significant revelation that Dorsey High doesn't have a record of Smith's attendance there.

Moreover, Smith should not be held

accountable to anyone who has the gall and poor judgement reminiscent of the Joe McCarthy era. I really can't blame Smith for not talking to someone who confronted him with the "discrepancy" in his birthday — especially since the "discrepancy" was with the Sheriff's Office.

Finally, the editorial suggests that "we" go snivelling to the Administration for "appropriate action." The same Administration has been blasted by the NEXUS for its handling of Maurice Zeitlin, and now you suggest using the Administration for dubious political gains. This is not to suggest that Smith is flawless, but the "goody-two-shoes" that wrote the article is at least as guilty — if not more so, of "discrepancy" than is Smith.

BILL SANDERS

Is Smith serious?

To the Editor:

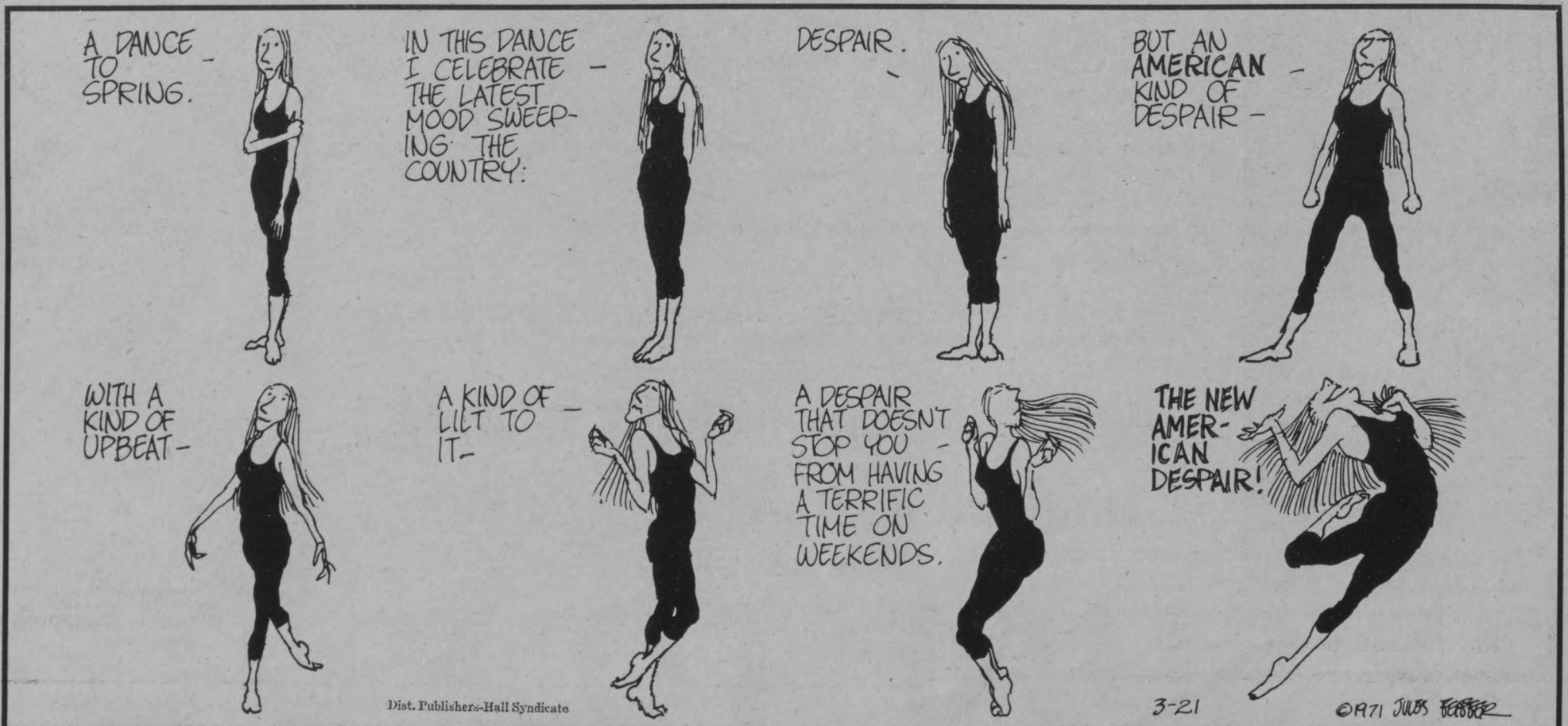
I feel that it is necessary for me to point out another event which questions the desirability of having Ralph Smith as A.S. president. Soon after last year's elections, Mr. Smith informed me that he had discovered "fraudulent" expenditures in the CAB budget which I administered. Although he never informed me of the specific actions that were fraudulent, he later told me that he had documented the fraud and sent copies of the documentation to the Chancellor and to each of the UC Regents individually.

I have been waiting ever since to see the specific charges and have not heard a word. I cannot believe that the Chancellor or the Regents would ignore such a charge if it were made to them.

I have considered Mr. Smith's candidacy as a Paulsen-for-President type joke and am amazed that he could think for a moment that b.s. such as his is taken seriously.

KIM BISH

'69-'70 CAB Chairman



Letters

Racist Smith editorial

To the Editor:

Most of the time I can take or leave the DAILY NEXUS without much reservation. But, it is with the editorial on the presidential candidate Ralph Smith, which appeared yesterday that I must take exception.

I personally feel this is another blatant racist attack upon the person and character of Mr. Smith, a man struggling to bring about a better life on this campus as well as change its riotous image to the rest of the country. Or has the DAILY NEXUS forgot who Kevin Moran is. I sure haven't, and neither has Mr. Smith.

It seems that the DAILY NEXUS has chosen to use dirty politics against Mr. Smith in his candidacy for A.S. president. They are trying to discredit a man that cannot be discredited on any other level, except one that is about gutter high.

I for one would like to know what the hell does it matter whether a man was born in Texas or the floor of the DAILY NEXUS Office? Does it matter to the DAILY NEXUS whether a man struggled all of his natural life to attain his present position, or if his parents bought it for him lock, stock and barrel.

As far as Mr. Smith's files, everyone knows that it takes at least a 2.0 average to even run. A letter grade doesn't always denote ability to lead and get the job done, but rather how well you can polish shoes. If a law enforcement agency was to pry into the files at KCSB or the DN, the whole nation would know about it. So tell me what gives the DAILY NEXUS the right.

So to the DAILY NEXUS I say if you can't show discrepancies in all the A.S. candidates' files then quit digging so deep to ruin another's chance to seek election. People are smart enough these days to find out the truth and vote right. I take personal offense that the DAILY NEXUS would try and discredit the only Black A.S. presidential candidate. Of course, I'm sure this same attempt would have been made on any other Black running for A.S. president.

In fact told to Mr. Smith in the presence of his family by another student official was "We've had one Negro president already, and I'll be damned if THAT happens again." So what is the DAILY NEXUS afraid of, another one too!!

With No Respect,
CLIFFORD MORSE JENKINS
II, Esq.


Candidate interviews

To give the students of UCSB a look at the platforms and ideas of the different candidates in next week's A.S. election, KCSB will present a series of interviews with the candidates on Sunday and Monday. Interviewing those persons running for Leg Council will be representatives from the NEXUS and KCSB. The schedule for the interviews is as follows:

- Sunday 8 p.m.: candidates for administrative v.p.
- 9 p.m.: candidates for executive v.p.
- Monday 3 p.m.: candidates for rep-at-large positions.
- 4 p.m.: candidates for non-affiliated rep, RHA and Greeks.
- 9 p.m.: candidates for president.

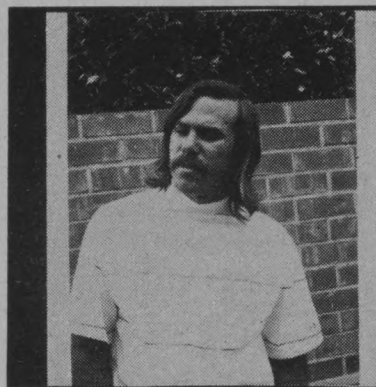
The names of the various candidates will be announced over KCSB and in the NEXUS. Tune in to this informative program Sunday and Monday on KCSB.

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Exec v.p. candidate disqualified

To the Editor:

I am a candidate for executive vice president now subject to disqualification because I had a band play on April 21, 1971, to draw people to hear my platform. Sue Barr, chairman of the Election Committee, said that I am subject to disqualification because the other candidates did not have access to a free band.

She further stated that the band would be considered as a donation, and therefore, it would be added to financial expenses.

The addition of the band to my campaign expenses would automatically put my expenses over the allotted budget. Therefore, one can consider me as being disqualified.

I went to Kati Perry and Phil Kohn to ask them what I could do about this issue. They gave me the "run around."

They also informed me that they could not help me until the Election Committee has had a hearing concerning my disqualification.

The election is April 27-28. I do not have time to wait until May when the Election Committee hears my case. I want to know why they did not tell the candidates in the beginning that if they had some

offer of free labor it would be considered a donation.

In addition, I would like to inform the student body that Dore Gilbert, candidate for executive vice president is spreading rumors about me. He has been telling dorm students that I am a radical and am running on a radical slate.

He also claims I am mentally disturbed and therefore, they should not vote for me.

I want to know why he feels it necessary to slander me. Dore Gilbert does not know me. Therefore, I think that he should address himself to the issue on the ballot.

If we are ever going to have creative, progressive student government, we can not have people in A.S. government that are going to use slander against others because of fear.

We must move to have a better government that is going to represent the interests of the student body.

In summary, I demand that I have an open hearing in front of the student body concerning the subject of my disqualification.

JUDITH McCLELLAN

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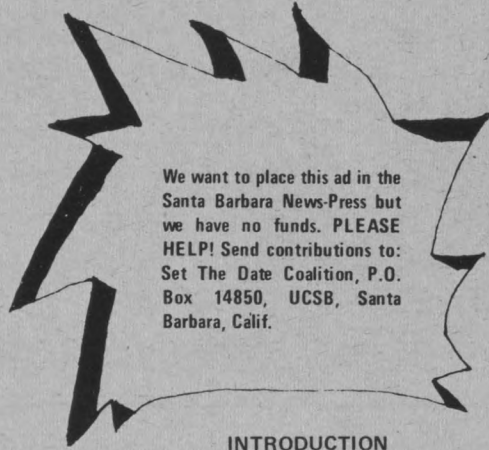
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INTRODUCTION

The government is not making peace. President Nixon, like his predecessors, speaks the words of peace, but pursues the politics of war. The invasion of Laos. The invasion of Cambodia. And now there are threats of an invasion of North Vietnam and danger of a confrontation with China.
A recent Gallup Poll says 73 per cent of the American people want the United States out of Vietnam by the end of 1971. 73 per cent.
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The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) calendar of antiwar actions this spring have been translated into days of vital, unprecedented massive, non-violent opposition to the war in Santa Barbara. We call on the leaders and members of Santa Barbara area organizations to give special attention to Vietnam war-related issues on the following days.

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- MAY 1 SATURDAY: MARCH/PLENARY SESSION**
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MAY 2 SUNDAY: CHURCH DISCUSSIONS
In the churches a day of sermons, discussion and dialogue about war-related religious, moral and ethical issues.
MAY 3 MONDAY: COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Discussion and ratification of the Peace Treaty has been placed on the county board's agenda. Meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Hearing Room, fourth floor, County Admin. Bldg., 105 E. Anapamu.
MAY 4 TUESDAY: CITY COUNCIL
Discussion and ratification of the Peace Treaty has been placed on the City Council's agenda. Meet at 10 a.m. in City Hall, De la Guerra Plaza.
MAY 5 WEDNESDAY: NO BUSINESS AS USUAL
A day devoted to teaching and study of the Vietnam War.

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<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Rev. Bill Van Ness (Church Mobilization To End The War) 968-1555. Ross Pumfrey (Common Cause) 968-6771. People's Peace Treaty Coalition, 961-2875, P.O. Box 14667, UCSB. Santa Barbara Community Union, P.O. Box 3214, Santa Barbara. 	<p>If you DONATE FUNDS, SEND:</p> <p>() \$1 () \$5 () \$10 () \$25 () \$50 () \$100 () \$500 () \$1,000</p> <p>To: SET THE DATE COALITION P.O. Box 14850, UCSB Santa Barbara, California</p> <p>MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: SET THE DATE COALITION</p>
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'BLINDING LIGHT'

'Gimme Shelter' rocks, 'Ryan's Daughter' writhes

By RICHARD PROCTER

It is interesting to consider what kind of public reaction "Gimme Shelter" would receive as the second half of a double bill with "Woodstock." Whereas "Woodstock" is optimistic, self-consciously light hearted, and artistic in a showy sort of way, "Gimme Shelter" is cynical, brutal, and starkly unaffected.

If "Woodstock" is a gentle comedy, then "Gimme Shelter" is a horror film, more gruesome than any Christopher Plummer-in-greasepaint epic could ever be. Altamont happened, and we can't wish it away by chortling over technical absurdities that chide our already tenuous credibility as in fiction films.

The film is crude and somewhat inexpert at times, especially in the beginning when it threatens to turn into a sort of low budget cinema journal of the Rolling Stones' American tour. There are certainly more interesting people in the world (and in the film) than Stones drummer Charley Watts, and to watch him mumble inarticulately for upwards of thirty seconds about what he had just viewed on a moviola can only be considered excessive.

The main point of interest in the first part of the film is the figure of Mick Jagger-outrageous and fascinating, the sensual, prancing love-hate object of the thousands of enthusiastic look-alike fans in all the equally anonymous rock auditoriums of the country.

It is at this point that the Maysles Brothers (they who produced and directed the film) begin intercutting first preparations for the "fabulous free concert" that the Stones plan to put on in Golden Gate Park. We see the guileless promoters, wishing for another Woodstock; the self important lawyers, bickering over trivialities while major problems are left unsolved; and the media, making ominous references to the hundreds of thousands of kids who are to invade the area.

As the day of the show finally arrives, the film very skillfully builds an aura of claustrophobic malaise about the festival grounds. The love is plastic and the smiles are manufactured, and both disappear once everyone realizes the ugliness of what is happening.

From this point the narrative careens towards its climax, the culmination of all the violent agitation that has gone on before. As the location camera records the stabbing on film the studio camera pulls back from the moviola screen and focuses on

the dazed expression of Mick Jagger viewing and reviewing the act of violence that he helped create but was helpless to stop.

For all intents and purposes the film ends here, with the brilliant cinematic coup of going beyond the mere recording of events to the analysis of the events by those who participated in it. Even the grimace and half-hearted shoulder shrug that Jagger affords the film is an explanation of his feelings toward the event — a new and deeper cynicism has set in.

"Gimme Shelter" is then a brilliant and at the same time colossally ugly piece of film making. The Maysles tell us things we perhaps didn't want to know about ourselves and our culture, and they tell us in such an unvarnished way that we cannot rationalize it away, we can only ponder its truths.

'RYAN'S DAUGHTER'

"Ryan's Daughter" epitomizes the two characteristics I most detest in films — it is dull and pretentious. It is so ponderously dull and so unrelentingly pretentious in fact that it sometimes (all too rarely) stumbles into unintentional comedy.

The story is as follows: Rosy Ryan (Sarah Miles) marries Charles Shaughnessy (Robert Mitchum). He proves sexually unexciting, so she has an affair with a British Major (Christopher Jones). She becomes the town outcast, and when somebody snitches on an Irish gun smuggling ring, everyone suspects Rosy. She is banished from the town.

This takes 3½ hours to tell.

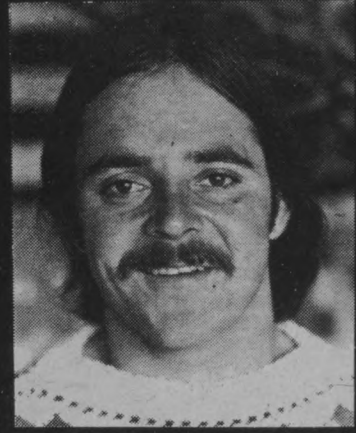
There is much in the film I could ridicule — the characters are underdeveloped and uninteresting, the music is horrible, and the photography is pretty in a travelogue sort of way without complementing the film. Sometimes it appears that David Lean's secret desire in making the film is showing off his ability to manipulate weather conditions.

But instead of stooping to invective I would rather just write off "Ryan's Daughter" and return to Lean's films in the days when he knew how.

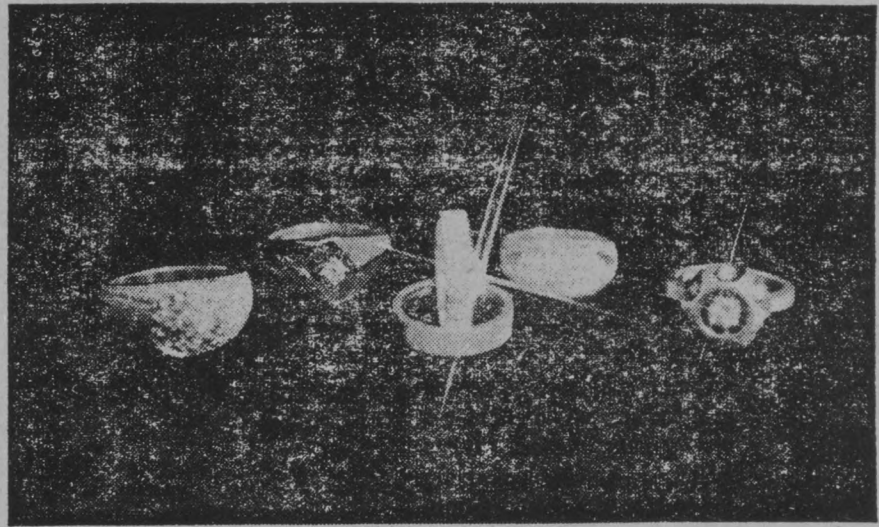


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Merhaba Folk Dance - Sunni Bloland will be teaching dances she collected while in Rumania. 75 cents for UCSB students, \$1 for all others. Tonight in the Old Gym.

Eight-ball tournament with trophies and double elimination is Sunday, April 25. Sign up now in UCen Billiard Room.

Those interested in leading pack trips for junior high and high school students in the fall and winter of this coming year with the Sierra Club, please contact Greg McDougall at 964-2146.

happenings

A rummage and bake sale will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 601 East Montecito Street, Santa Barbara. The benefit is for the Chicano Community Center's "Casa de la Raza."

Tanstaafl The Second, the annual Santa Barbara experimental film festival, will be held in 1179 Chem. tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10. Admission is 75 cents.

UCSB Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Charles Wood, will perform tonight at 8 in LLH. FREE!

saturday

A coffeehouse featuring folk and folk-rock music with special features of entertaining and inspirational flicks, speakers and refreshments will be opening tonight at 8 at 21 E. Constance St. in Santa Barbara.

Native American Awareness - Santa Ynez tutors, meet at 9:45 a.m. today in the San Rafael parking lot.

An exhibition entitled "Spray" will open at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art today. Among the artists included in this important show are Jules Olitski, Billy Al Bengston, Paul Sarkisian and Yves Klein.

sunday

Harvey Jackins, of Seattle, will give a talk on Re-evaluation Counseling today at 10 a.m. at the Santa Barbara YMCA, 36 Hitchcock Way. Donation is \$1 for students, \$2 non-students.

Native American Awareness-important meeting for all members, today at 7:30 p.m. at 6587 Cervantes No. 12.

Lutheran Students Movement, weekly Bible study meets with Pastor Otto today at 10 a.m. in the Lutheran Lounge.

Sunday worship at St. Michael's with a sermon by Pastor Otto, today at 11:30 a.m. Rides from San Nic at 11:15 a.m.

UCSB Repertory Chorus and Orchestra will perform Dvorak's "Requiem," with Michael Livingston, directing, and Ronald Ondrejka, conducting, today at 4 p.m. in LLH. FREE!

Arts and Lectures presents "Kunonosu-Jo" (Throne of Blood), a Kurosawa film tonight at 7:30 in CH. Admission is \$1.50 for students, or a series ticket.

sierra club

Pool Rock Day Hike - one of our favorite destinations on Hurricane Deck in the wilderness area. Meet at Nira Camp at 9 a.m. From Lompoc Hwy 154 take Happy Canyon Road to Nira Camp.

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Join us today at 10 a.m. with Poet's Corner/Ginsberg; 10:30 a.m. with Arts and Lectures 5:30 p.m. with News and Community Calendar; 6 p.m. with the Art of Music featuring Rachmaninoff "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini;" and at 9 p.m. with the Advocates (courtesy of KCET-TV0.

Oldies but Goodies, this and every Sunday from 1-3:30 p.m. with Jungle Jim, Steve Sellman and Paul Baker.

There will be a blacklight dance in San Rafael Dining Commons tonight from 10-2 with music provided by the Dick Boner Revue. Refreshments will be served and admission will be 50 cents a person and 75 cents a couple.

The dance is being sponsored jointly by the BSU and RHA in order to raise money for student emergency funds.

Poll shows psych majors find department irrelevant

By MIKE GORDON
DN Staff Writer

UCSB's Psychology Department has come under severe attack by the Undergraduate Psychology Union (UPU) following the release of a recent poll which indicated that a majority of psychology majors feel that the Department's undergraduate programs are irrelevant with the students' concerns.

Foremost among the UPU's statements was a denunciation of the heavy emphasis on experimental psychology currently emphasized at UCSB.

Only three per cent of the majors polled listed research as an area of high personal interest for the future, the majority of the responses indicating that social work and community welfare hold the highest priorities when UCSB psychology majors plan their careers.

"We have to set up an environment in the Department in which people can take off in the direction they want to go," declared UPU representative and A.S. candidate Steve Munkelt in a NEXUS interview. "UCSB's Psychology Department is simply not oriented to the perceived needs of the students."

Upper division psychology curricula also came under fire by Munkelt, who pointed out that only one upper division psychology course was among the three deemed most interesting and beneficial by the majors.

Survey findings also indicated that a lack of upper division course offerings played a large role in student dissatisfaction with the department. The approximately 400 juniors and seniors in psychology were limited to a choice of only seven classes this quarter, noted Munkelt.

Further weaknesses criticized by the UPU survey included an apparent lack of effective audio-visual and other educational resources during class, as well insufficient opportunity to participate in psychology field work.

Twenty-two per cent of those majors contacted returned the completed survey, compared to a three per cent return in a recent A.S. poll. This comparatively large return was one of several factors which indicated strong support of the Union among majors.

"Since this department apparently doesn't meet the career interest needs of most students, we will have a strong case within our department to emphasize the educational, not vocational, aspects of the University," noted the UPU statement in closing.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Should Isla Vista stay sudsless?

By MARK AULMAN
DN Staff Writer

"THE LANKY HANK OF A SHE IN THE INN OVER THERE/
NEARLY KILLED ME FOR ASKING THE LOAN OF A GLASS OF BEER;/
IF I ASKED HER MASTER HE'D GIVE ME A CASK A DAY;/
BUT SHE, WITH THE BEER AT HAND, NOT A GILL WOULD ARRANGE!"

If you substitute the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) for the "lanky hank of a she" in these lines by the redoubtable Irish poet James Stephens, you may begin to understand Mike Shaeffer's dilemma.

He has tried for the past 11 months to win the privilege of selling 3.2 beer to Isla Vistans.

ABC DECIDES

Under Article 22 of the California State Constitution, the ABC has the power to deny liquor license applications "if it (ABC) shall determine for good cause that the granting...of such license would be contrary to public welfare or morals."

At Shaeffer's request the ABC held a public hearing on the beer license issue in September, 1970. Hearing Officer Leon B. Traub recommended granting the application and overruled the two objections to it:

- o Sheriff James Webster had opposed the license because, he felt, the availability of off-sale beer would aggravate the "policing problem in Isla Vista."
- o ABC's denial also objected that the proposed location for the beer outlet was in a residential area and that beer sales would tend to "disturb the peace and quiet" enjoyed by nearby residents.

On Jan. 21, 1971, Shaeffer heard from ABC Chief Counsel Frederick A. Ferguson that Traub's report had in turn been overruled.

GOOD CAUSE?

Did the ABC find the necessary "good cause" for this decision? Webster's has been the only official opposition to the application. Although Sheriff John Carpenter withdrew the objection in January, the ABC, according to Ferguson, will allow no new evidence to be heard while Shaeffer's appeal is being considered.

An appeal statement filed with the ABC by Jack Otero, Shaeffer's attorney, quotes UCSB Vice Chancellor Ray Varley and Allen Hoey, manager of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America, both of whom testified at the September hearing in behalf of the application.

In addition to the unanimous endorsement of IVCC, Shaeffer has won the support of 3rd District Supervisor Daniel Grant.

In a letter to the ABC dated March 31, 1971, Grant said, "Interestingly no one seems to be opposed to the issuance of the license... It is supported by property owners and businessmen in the community of Isla Vista. It is supported by the University of California at Santa Barbara. Needless to say it is supported by the students."

Last quarter UCSB student Melanye Moon questioned 300 Isla Vistans on the beer sales issue. "Ninety-six per cent of the people asked said that they would like to see liquor available in I.V." her report states.

Although she concedes that this opinion may not be shared by all I.V. residents, her study found that 68 per cent of those questioned said that they had driven a car "after they had been drinking."

"Anyone who wishes to buy some type of liquor must drive at least three miles, and if they want to buy hard liquor they must drive even farther," she says.

Miss Moon's investigation establishes a possible correlation between the lack of off-sale beer in Isla Vista and drunk driving. And to date, there has been no

direct evidence linking alcohol with the Isla Vista riots.

Hoey stated at the September hearing that, "All I can say personally is that without beer our branch was still totally sacked. So where do you go from there?"

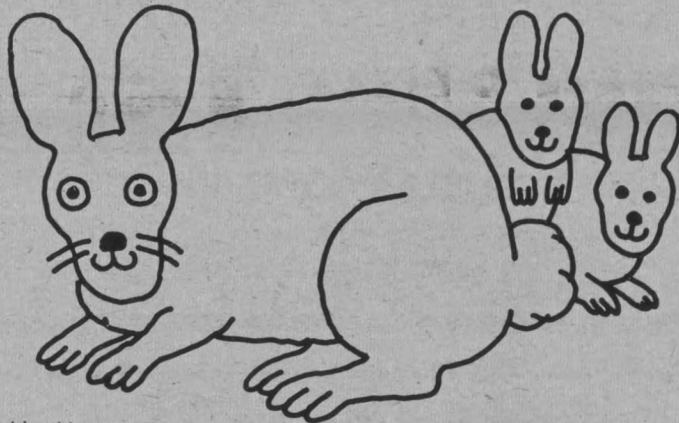
One way to go, as Miss Moon suggests in her report, would be to grant Shaeffer's application on a trial basis, since ABC would still have the power "to protect public morals" by revoking the license if turmoil were to break loose.

BEER AVAILABLE

Shaeffer himself points out that a \$5 minimum order will bring beer in to I.V., and that beer is now sold at University Village Golf Course only several hundred yards from University property.

After the four member ABC Appeals Board hears all the old evidence this month Shaeffer plans to take his case to the state court system, where he will try to prove that the percentage of crime involving liquor in I.V. is no different than in the rest of the county and that the Isla Vista loop area cannot be considered a "residential district."

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In addition to teaching and lecturing in the United States, South America and Greece, Friar has published two books: "The Poetry Center Presents" and "Modern Poetry: American and British."

Auditions for 'Threepenny Opera'

Zodiac Associates Productions announces open casting for "Threepenny Opera" to be presented at the Cabaret Theater at the Timbers Restaurant in the near future. Opening date will be announced later. The cast includes nine men and eight women, of all ages. Characters in the play include beggars, thieves and whores. Musicians will be needed — drummer, guitarist and accordionist. "Long-haired" young men are essential for this production. "Threepenny Opera" will be under the direction of Jim Cook, musical director for Zodiac Associates Productions. Auditions will be held in the Cabaret Theater at the Timbers Restaurant on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Rehearsals will begin on Monday, May 3.



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"Ubu Cuckold," the French farce by Alfred Jarry, will open April 30 at the Timber's Cabaret Theater and will run through May 21. The play is the second of a trilogy Jarry wrote about the comic archdevil Pa Ubu. When the first Ubu play, "Ubu the King," opened in Paris in 1897, it was considered highly scandalous and provoked riots at the Theatre

de Pantins. "Ubu Cocu" was not performed until 1944.

Jarry has been recognized as perhaps THE originator of modern theatre by such personalities as Antonin Artaud and Eugene Ionesco. His plays are written with a deceptive simplicity, an almost superficial childishness, which conceals the cry of protest, the "raison d'etre"

of avant-garde drama. His protest is typified by the use of the invented science of "Pataphysics," the science of imaginary solutions.

Cast in the following roles are: Peter Dorlan as Pa Ubu, Linda Evjen as Ma Ubu, Peter Daley as Rebonnier, Sharon Collins as Ahras, Gary Rasmussen as Conscience, Russell Stewart as Memnon and Melissa Brown, Valerie Reddin and Rebecca Reddin as the Palcontents. The play is directed by Dennis Aubrey and produced by Chuck and Marcel Wilson (a Zodiac Associates Production).

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I. FOOD
Toxins like insecticides, pesticides, herbicides, mercury residues and chemical additives contaminate almost every food sold in supermarkets. Among the poisoned are the following:

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ENZYMES in detergents cause rashes on skin as well as polluting rivers. Stay away from them.

Here is a recipe for making your own soap:

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2. Put three cups of any lard or animal fat drippings in blender. Pour lye over fat. Turn on low, then high. Blend well until thickened. Pour into Pyrex cake pan and let set up for several days. Cut into bars and store in air tight containers.

3. This soap is perfect for

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III. PACKAGING

Don't buy anything in plastic, styrofoam or wax containers. These do not decompose and leave deposits even when burnt. Where possible, buy in glass or aluminum containers for easy recycling. Glass, especially in deposit bottles, is both ecological and economical — you only rent the bottle instead of buying it. Use aluminum foil instead of other wraps as it can be reclaimed through a recycling program. Reuse paper and plastic bags; bring your own bags for shopping. Buy in as large containers as reasonable to minimize packaging, and try to reuse those containers.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS

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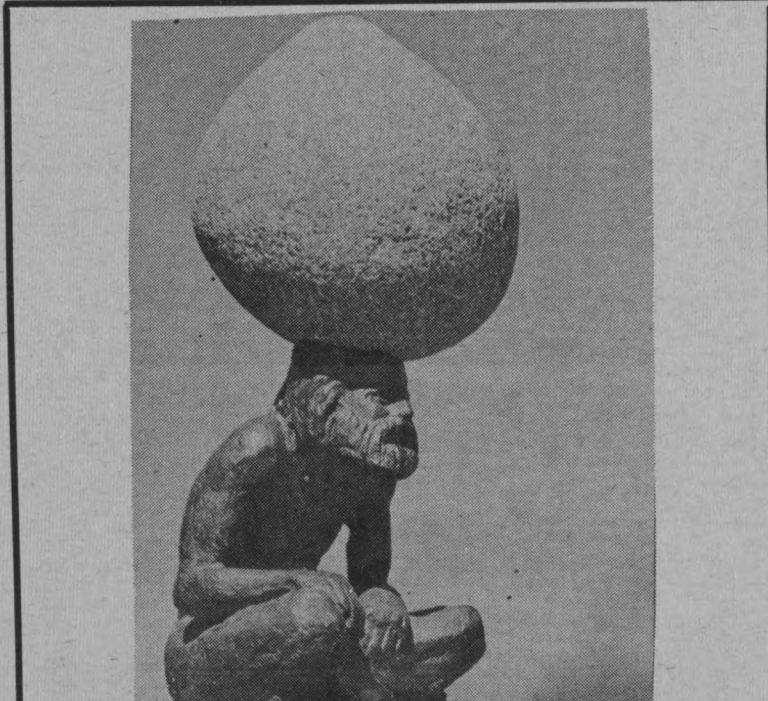
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By MITCH ALLEN
DN Nationals Editor

Child Care

Frustrated and angry parents of the I.V. Child Care Center take consolation in others' sorrows.

At UCLA their center was just opened two weeks ago after searching for a permanent home since last November. Three temporary sites were used and numerous others refused them in their search.

Illinois University will open theirs if they can overcome one barrier, raising \$40,000 before June 30 to be matched by a wealthy businessman's funds.

And at Portland State University, they're still hassling over the budget which is keeping them from opening.

Dorms and Such

Though open dorms are taken for granted here, some schools are still engaged in the battle of the bedroom.

USC students passed a measure opening dorms over the dean's objections which included, "If a

girl under 18 is raped in the dorms, the University could be involved in a statutory rape lawsuit." During the struggle, the USC coeds staged a boy-in and turned themselves in as delinquent to the dorm rules.

The University of Maryland coeds were a bit more explicit in their dorm hours demonstrations — they called for a sleep-in. The UM chancellor stated afterwards, "The students expressed their dissent in a very mature way."

And deep in the hills of Idaho, UI dormies are allowed to share study halls together until 7 p.m. Of course it's more liberal on weekends; then they can study together until 1 a.m.

Employee Strike

Fourteen employees of the George Washington University (District of Columbia) Bookstore

held a peaceful sit-in outside the University President's office to dramatize their demands to allow unionization of bookstore employees. The president was too busy to either see the demonstrators or receive their petition.

Urinals Unite

Women's Liberation took on a new dimension at San Diego State College when three fem-libs liberated a men's restroom. Claiming the lighting was better for combing their hair and adjusting their makeup, they took over the traditionally male domain and liberated their bladders. The room's only occupant, Ben Krewsun, stated, "When I saw the three girls, I stopped what I was doing, pulled on my pants and got out of there quick." The girls did not disclose

what they intended to do with the urinals.

Davis Dogs

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Bad Apples

In the "If you think it's bad here" Department....

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Spiker's invade Pauley Pavilion; seek NCAA title

'Lots of hard work big factor'

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

"At the beginning of the season, I was hoping we could be where we are," claims Coach Rudy Suwara, "but I knew the only way we could do this was to work very hard."

Suwara feels that this has been the key to UCSB's successful season as his Gauchos invade UCLA's Pauley Pavilion this weekend in search of another NCAA Volleyball crown. In addition to the Gauchos and the host Bruins, the defending champions, other teams involved are Ball State, the Gauchos' opponent at 11 this morning, and Springfield College, which opposes the Gauchos today at 1 p.m.

About to complete his first year at the helm of the Gauchito volleyball program, the former All-American and ex-Olympian is well acquainted with Pauley Pavilion. From 1967-1970, the youthful and energetic mentor served as the UCLA assistant volleyball coach.

"It would be great to win down there after all of the time I spent there," notes Suwara. "And of course, it would be a thrill to be with the NCAA champions two years in a row."

He figures that UCLA should be the tournament favorite, with UCSB and Ball State both as possible champions. Springfield College is the tourney's longshot because it is questionable as to the degree of top rate competition they faced back East.

Even though he considers UCLA as the favorite, Suwara gives his Gauchos an excellent chance to capture the title. "Right now," he adds, "the team has so much invested in this season that it will be extremely difficult for anyone to take the championship away from us. This has been a very gutty team all year and I don't expect the situation to end now."

UCSB enters the tourney with a 23-6-2 record while UCLA is 25-2-1. Ball State and Springfield College boast the two top records as the Cardinals from the Midwest sport a perfect 16-0 slate and Springfield enters the affair with a 27-1-1 mark.

Today's competition provides a seeding for the final round in the tourney. "The way it works," notes Suwara, "is that everybody plays everybody else today, and then you are seeded according to your record for play Saturday. Understandably, a team that loses every game today could wind up winning the title. On Saturday, the top place seed meets the fourth place team, while the middle two play off, then the winners of the semis battle it out for the title."

All of Friday's matches and the third place battle Saturday evening at 7 are best-of-three affairs with all of the other games being a best-of-five match.

If all goes according to plan, the Gauchos should meet UCLA for the championship Saturday night following the third place playoff. The Gauchos and the Bruins have met each other six times this spring with the Bruins prevailing on four occasions and the Gauchos with the other ending in a tie.

"Both teams know each other well," concluded Suwara. "We'll just have to keep the Bruins from executing their fast offense, and, at the same time, run ours successfully."



FUTURE NATIONAL CHAMPS??? - The Gauchos and the Bruins meet again this weekend as both schools vie for the NCAA Volleyball title. Although trailing in the photo above, the Gauchos swept the Bruins to win the Western Regionals two weeks ago. Coach Rudy Suwara is hopeful that his spikers can repeat their performance this weekend at Pauley Pavilion.
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By STEVE SCHLEGEL

For all of you who have ever spent an expense paid, week's vacation in Hawaii, sunk the elusive hole-in-one or done your part to help the Day Care Center or Isla Vista's Community Service Center, this article might not be of too much interest.

Otherwise, any one of these three objectives should begin pulling you towards UCSB's Storke Field around noon today where to your amazement you'll find all three within reach for a mere 50 cents.

The Day Care Center is in dire need of your assistance as they are experiencing the growing pains of any new service organization, which only increased finances can cure. Fifty per cent of the profits will be allotted to keep the Day Care Center alive while the remaining proceeds will be donated to the Community Service Center.

The Service Center, which houses facilities for organizations such as Switchboard, Ecology Action and IVCC, as well as supporting entirely the Medical Clinic and Department of Justice, will put every penny to good use in helping its general operating funds.

The event, the Great First Annual Close-the-Gap Hole-in-One Contest, is being sponsored by the Intramurals Department and the NEXUS. UCSB's

Alumni Association along with other community minded businesses and organizations have been of the greatest assistance in making donations for the winners.

American International Travel Service will provide whomever comes closest to the hole after their three shots with the grandiose Hawaii trip during Christmas vacation; and runners-up will receive numerous prizes including those from the list continued from yesterday's NEXUS:

- Blue Ox - two single dinners.
- Swinger's Golf - six rounds or six buckets of balls.
- University Village Golf Course - one free lesson.
- Wooden Horse Restaurant - dinner for two.
- Upper Limits - \$5 merchandise.
- London Britches - one pair of pants.
- Wine-Art - wine making kit.
- Atkins' Hobby Craft - \$3 merchandise.
- Tobacco World - one cigarette lighter.
- Hennings Cake Boutique - one 8" cake.

So remember, if sometime today between noon and 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., you're mystically drawn towards the area behind the campus field to Storke Field by some strange force, don't be alarmed; it's only your community trying to show you an exciting way to spend next Christmas.

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Cheerleading and songleading tryouts are just around the corner; and Dianne Skillman, head songleader, urges all interested students to attend a meeting Monday, April 26, at 4:15 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

If there are any reasons why you cannot attend, you are asked

to call 968-8606.

With spring football formally opening on Monday, April 26, and the Gauchos facing their toughest season ever in the fall of 1971, Dianne hopes that a great number of students interested in supporting the school and the team will come to the meeting.

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Glovesmen host non-league tilts

By TOM WALSH

UCSB's baseball team climaxes a busy week of action this weekend as they host Southern Utah today at 2:30 p.m. and return to battle Chapman College in a noon twinbill tomorrow at the Campus Diamond.

Rick Dierker opened the week of heavy duty activity with an 8-2 victory over the Thunderbirds from Cedar City, Utah, Wednesday. The Gauchos scored quickly as Dane Jackson and Dave Walski clouted triples in the bottom of the first. Walski then scored on a wild pitch.

For Dierker, the younger brother of Houston ace Larry Dierker, it was the junior righthanders' third win of the campaign. The Pierce JC transfer went the first seven innings allowing but one run before yielding to Gaucho ace Jeff Chancer.

The Gauchos visited San Fernando Valley State yesterday, but the results were not available at press time. Larry Hold, a sophomore from Taft High, was scheduled to hurl for Coach Dave Gorrie's diamond nine.

Tom Walsh and Bill Bourgaize are expected to split the mound duty against the visiting Thunderbirds today, with Jeff Chancer and Marshall Gates hurling the doubleheader tomorrow. Chancer will be gunning for win number nine on the season.

Top sticks thusfar for UCSB this season are Steve Ross (.357), Cary Crouch (.353), Jere Nolan (.313) and Scott Brown (.308).

Selected squad at relays today

UCSB is represented with a sprinkling of athletes in the star-studded Mt. San Antonio College Relays set for today and tomorrow at Walnut.

Four Gaucho relay teams — the 440, 880, mile and distance medley foursomes — are competing in the second of the 1971 outdoor season's "big" meets. Dave Moch, Wayne Snyder, Kevin Bailey and Carey Williams (who have a season best of 41.6 in the 440 relay) comprise both of the sprint squads.

Leadoff men have not yet been determined in the mile and distance medley relays due to the availability of personnel, but Coach Sam Adams has tabbed Bailey, Roger Vignocchi and Snyder to run the last three legs of the mile race. Mike Macy, Steve Bushey and Ted Bechtel are scheduled to stride the final three legs of the distance medley event.

In the field events, Santa Barbara has John Tatum and Max Riley entered in the shot put, Tatum again in the discus and Dave Littel in the high jump.

Proposal most crucial issue confronting UCSB athletics

Ry REG SPITTLE

The proposed constitutional amendment slated to go before the voters next week could be termed as one of the most crucial issues ever to face the UCSB Athletic Department.

The measure, if passed, would involve a \$1.25 increase a quarter in the A.S. membership fee which would go to support all intercollegiate teams, with the exception of basketball and football. In return, A.S. members would be admitted free to all intercollegiate activities.

According to Donn Bernstein, Gaucho public relations director, the "non-income sports could be endangered if it doesn't pass." He said these teams may be forced to charge admission in order to pay for road trips, uniforms, grants and other expenses.

Currently, the allocation to athletics is about \$49,500 a year, or nearly \$34,000 less than it was a few years ago. This figure is scheduled to be reduced to \$37,500 for 1971-72, but if the amendment passes by the two-thirds majority vote it requires, the allotment will return to approximately \$83,000.

Also, the student would get his money back by attending only four games and the non-income sports would be able to compete with major colleges in bringing more top-notch talent to UCSB.

The benefit to the spectator could be great, considering the grid and hoop schedules for coming seasons. San Diego State, Cal State Long Beach, Santa Clara and San Jose will all be at UCSB for gridfests next year. Long Beach captured the 1970 PCAA title by upsetting the nationally ranked Aztecs in the league finale.

With the basketball schedule for the next three years not yet completed, such major colleges as Arkansas, Wyoming, Rice, Colorado, Utah State, Idaho and Arizona are already slated to play the Gauchos in Robertson Gym.

The conference race for the coming season also looks to be extremely tough with the addition of the University of the Pacific to the PCAA. Pacific went to the NCAA Western Regionals this year along with Long Beach, which won the league title.

IM WORLD

Big weekend for all in Intramural scene

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

On the fields, in Robertson Gym, in the weight room; all across the campus Intramural activities swing into full force this Saturday and Sunday. Men's, women's and coed events all will be taking place, and you still have time to join in the action.

If you happen to like to mix sex with sport, get about four guys and four girls together for the Coed Slow-pitch Softball Tournament. This brand new addition to the already bulging list of sports offered starts Saturday morning around 10 a.m. Champions of this exciting, sexy sport will be sent to the All-Cal Tourney in May. This BIG tourney is going to be held on the Davis campus and representatives from UCSB will get to go with all expenses paid!!! Rosters are due in the IM Office, trailer 568-B, by noon TODAY. Hurry and get your entries in. If you don't have enough players for a full team, come on over to the Office and the IM staff will get it together for you.

In the women's world, three-man volleyball will be the biggie of the day. This fast-moving, peppy sport is also new to IMs this spring. Don't be shy about coming over to Robertson Gym Saturday morning.

Men will have a chance to do their thing Saturday afternoon over in the weight room, Building 455. Into its second year on the IM calendar of sports events, weightlifting has gathered momentum and participation. Last year 10 new records were set, and new ones set tomorrow will go on display in the weight room. There are weight divisions for everyone. Rosters are due any time today, but if at the last minute you want to join in, just be at the weigh-ins tomorrow at 1.

The 1971 IM Gymnastics Meet will be held the week of April 26-30. There will be five events with one event run a day. The schedule is as follows: Monday — rope climb; Tuesday — side horse; Wednesday — parallel bars; Thursday — horizontal bars; Friday — free exercise. All events are set to run from 4-5 every afternoon. Competitors must sign in between 3:45 and 4 p.m. on the day of each event in 2120 RG.

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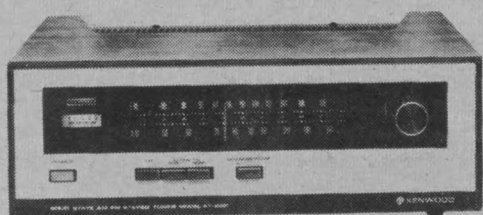
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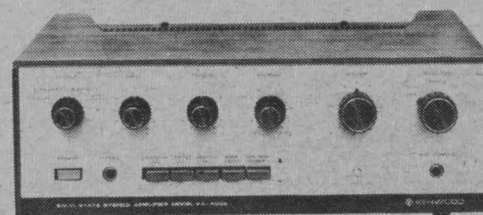
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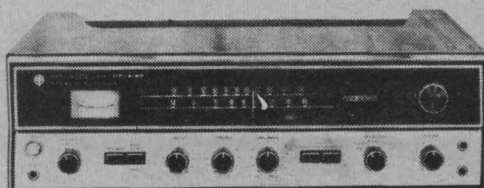
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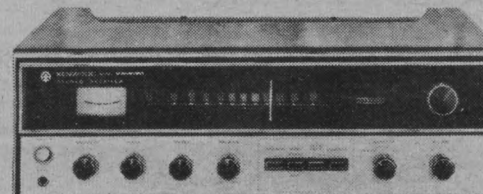
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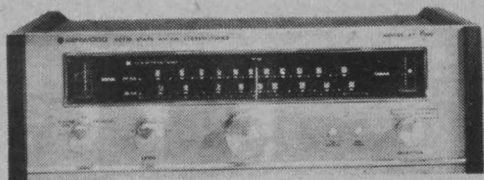
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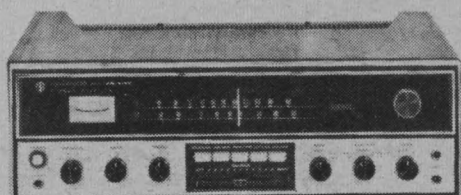
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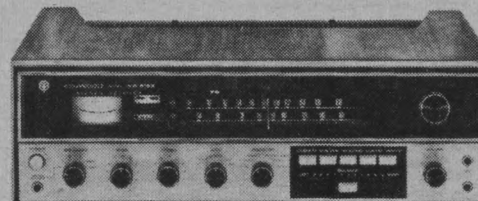
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