

Grand Jury: 'no wrong by county lawmen'

Charges against Minier, Cappello caused libel suit against Nexus last summer

By Dave Carlson

Last year, Probe, an investigative newspaper working out of Isla Vista, charged that District Attorney David Minier and Santa Barbara City Attorney Barry Cappello, when he was assistant district attorney, sheltered three real estate dealers from arson charges.

The three men, Paul Zamora, Milo Saling, and Michael Szymanski, had business connections with Minier and Cappello through the Oakdale Manor Corporation.

Last week the 1972 Grand Jury investigating the charges reported that "no basis for indictments or accusations could be found."

The Grand Jury took an interest in the case last summer after concern arose "about the delay in prosecution and specifically, whether that delay was the result of malfeasance on the part of the office of the district attorney."

The jury concluded, however, that no criminal statute had been violated.

The three real estate speculators were later convicted of grand theft, arson, and conspiracy after the state attorney general's office assumed responsibility for the case at the request of Minier.

The Grand Jury reported that although some discussion about the arson incident took place in 1968 between a police officer and an assistant district attorney, William Cotter, the case did not materialize until informants approached district attorney investigators in 1972, at which point a "diligent" investigation was launched.

Santa Barbara City Attorney A. Barry Cappello, who represented Oakdale Manor until criminal violations were suspected, was until 1971 an assistant district attorney. (Nexus investigation

revealed, however, that Cappello's name appeared on court documents as the official Oakdale Manor attorney up to nine months after official investigations of the arsonists began in the district attorney's office.) The jury ruled that Cappello "did not improperly use his position in the district attorney's office in this representation."

The Grand Jury reported that it was deeply concerned about attorneys in the employ of the county representing private parties on the side.

"The subsequent course of events demonstrates rather clearly the potential problems created by outside practice such as was undertaken by Mr. Cappello," the jury reported.

LAW SUIT

The Minier-Cappello caper was reported in the Nexus a year ago last June at which time it was reported that Probe had "linked" the district attorney to Zamora, Szymanski and Saling, who were finally being investigated for the 1968 arson incident by the district attorney.

Two weeks later, the Nexus received a demand for retraction signed by the lawyer retained by Minier and Cappello, Melvin Belli. When Nexus editor Mike Gordon refused to retract the statement that a link had been made by Probe, University officials moved in and seized control of the newspaper from Gordon in order to print the retraction.

The Santa Barbara News-Press subsequently took an interest in the case, and following a series of articles on the case, the Grand Jury began its investigation, which has ended in apparent vindication for Minier and Cappello.

Flower Bob hit with protests

FFW pickets Teamster produce in I. V.

By Gene Wilson

Forty-three persons picketed Flower Bob's produce stand in Isla Vista Saturday for two hours forcing Bob to quit selling Teamster grapes.

At 12:30 Saturday, shouting and carrying signs reading "Don't Support a Rip-Off," "Flower Bob Said Jaws Would Be Broken. If We Picketed Him," "Viva Cesar Chavez," and "Off With Petit Bourgeois Pigs," picketers arrived at Flower Bob's stand and erected a line on the sidewalk around his converted gas station.

Most people in the line were from Friends of the Farmworkers (FFW), but people from the Legal Collective, Women's Center, and La Raza Libre as well as farmworkers from Oxnard were there. During the two hours the line lasted, it was crossed by only two customers.

During the first hour of picketing, tension grew on the line causing both sides to shout insults at each other. Flower Bob called several Chicanos "wetbacks" and threatened to call the border patrol on them. Later Bob tried to persuade two bicycle policemen who were there to remove the pickets on the grounds that the strike was illegal because it constituted a secondary strike. The foot patrol refused to comply, and Bob and his employees retired into the store.

Later Flower Bob emerged and approached two persons on the picket line and asked them to go to Mayitas restaurant, two doors down the Embarcadero, to discuss the issues in question. They went without Daniel Robles, director of pickets for the FFW whom Flower Bob refused to negotiate with.

In the conference Bob offered to carry both United Farmworkers and Teamster grapes, but his offer was rejected. The Mayitas conference ended after forty-five minutes when Flower Bob agreed to carry only local or UFW lettuce and grapes. In announcing the decision to the picketers, Bob pointed out that UFW grapes were not available and that therefore he would not be able to sell any grapes at all.

The confrontation between Flower Bob and the FFW dates from three weeks ago when FFW began receiving complaints that Bob was selling Teamster grapes. FFW took its first action last Wednesday when Daniel Morales and friends visited Flower Bob in the evening at Bob's trailer. Morales, representing the FFW, asked Bob to discontinue his Teamster grapes and threatened to set up pickets Saturday if he continued to sell them. Bob refused. Then, sources report, the conversation became rather heated and Bob threatened to "break the jaws of anyone who

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Internal President Robert Norris (left) and Timothy May (right), who wrote to the Regents protesting A.S. government policies, last week discussed the process by which Leg Council decides funding priorities.

photos: Sal Salerno

Leg Council, Timothy May talk over letter to Regents

Confrontation over A.S. fee 'wastage' will continue tonight

By Dave Carlson

The mysterious Timothy May emerged from the shadows to confront Legislative Council with allegations he made to the Regents about alleged "wastage" in the disbursement of A.S. fees.

The discussion drifted, however, into a lesson of political science and finally into accusations of May's motivations behind the writing of his controversial letter.

During the hour and a half confrontation, Internal President Robert Norris, a member of the United Students Coalition and champion of progressive groups seeking A.S. funds, lectured to May, an avowed right wing libertarian, that he should work within the system to achieve change.

Little was clarified relative to wastage of fees. Among the items, however:

- A spokesman for the Veteran's Association, Gabe Mesner, announced that the \$600 allocated to veterans' entertainment had been reallocated by Leg Council to "areas where the money was needed more."
- Robert Norris, who last week denied

that the BSU was paying \$300 for a comic book admitted that the money was in fact allocated to "Golden Legacy," an educational comic book he said "qualified as a textbook."

• Leg Council representative Mikie Chavez admitted that she lives at the Women's Center, whose rent is subsidized by A.S. fees, but claimed that she pays rent proportionate to the room she personally uses for living quarters.

Timothy May, a senior in the College of Creative Studies, told Leg Council that he wrote to the Regents in frustration of the politicization of financial allocation. May said that as a member of the tiny Science Fiction Club, he had applied for \$50 to bring a speaker to campus, only to be told by A.S. officials that small, powerless groups were not being funded.

May: We were told by then Finance Board chairman Judy McClellan not to bother (to apply) because groups like this weren't funded. That is, small groups like the sailing club, mountaineering and computer club have not gotten any A.S. monies in the past. Generally the ones that have been funded are the larger special interest groups.

Richard Hernandez (last year's Finance Board chairman): In terms of the \$50 to bring a speaker for the Science Fiction Club, if you had approached the Lectures chairman (of A.S. government), they have money allocated to provide speakers; for small groups, that's one of the ways they can get speakers on campus.

May: Why then are we funding Arab Students Organization to bring speakers and provide films? Why isn't that done through something like A.S. Lectures?

Robert Norris: Specifically, they came to Council - this council; I do not take responsibility for prior councils - but I can say that we have said on a number of occasions, we (Leg Council) are not going to run up and ask you, "Hey, do you want \$50?" If you don't make the request, the request will never be granted because we do not have telepathy... If you are alienated from past relationships in the process and this has led you to apathy, you have to pay a penalty for that. Those who continue to participate will continue to receive the funds.

May: That's a very useful comment but it tends to obscure the fundamental issue - the moral issue. Is it right for any group that just wants money and has some program in mind, whether it be a political collective in Isla Vista or a legal group somewhere else or a self-styled progressive group, for them to come and whoever has the loudest voice gets

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

New insurance proposal may reduce health fees

Reduced student fees could be in the offing if a report to the "Task Force to Develop an Integrated Student Insurance Program for UCSB" is implemented.

The report, prepared by the insurance brokerage firm of Sanders and Sullivan of San Jose and submitted to Task Force Chairman Floyd Nixon, recommends scrapping the five current insurance programs, with their different levels of coverage, in favor of a new program that would integrate the five into one at a reduced cost to the student. The report finds the current system "confusing to the administrators as well as the students."

The new program would be mandatory, covering all students

and thus eliminating the present problem of uninsured students (estimated at 10% by Task Force member Ed Mackie) with unpaid medical expenses.

Money for the program would come from registration fees, eliminating the quarterly Student Health Insurance fee. Whether "reg" fees would then have to be raised or not depends on how Chancellor Cheadle decides to move. Money may be rebudgeted or the Chancellor can go to the Regents to ask for a fee increase.

When asked about the proposal, Cheadle said that his staff was still examining the alternatives and that he had nothing further to say at the time. However Task Force member Ed Mackie thinks that "Cheadle is dragging his feet" on the matter and intends to push for implementation of the program for the 1973-74 school year.

Off Campus Rep Mikie Chavez denies A. S. pays for her rent

Charges by Timothy May that A.S. fees are paying for the rent of a Legislative Council member were sharply denied by Off Campus Representative Mikie Chavez this week.

May's letter to the Regents, which was the subject of an inquiry by Leg Council (see Page 1), alleged that "a Legislative Council member" received "free rent" through the A.S. subsidy of the Women's Center.

Chavez, who does in fact live at the Women's Center, denied the implication that she does not contribute to her rent. She said that both she and two other residents of the Women's Center contribute \$30 a month to the \$200 a month rent for the I.V. apartment which houses the Women's Center.

But the Center, according to Chavez, goes far beyond merely serving as a home for the three women living there.

"The Center is a 24 hour a day operation," she

said. The women who work here are on call all the time. We run a crash pad for runaway women or women who just need a temporary place to stay. It's the only one like it in the Santa Barbara area.

"Beyond that," she continued, "we run an over-the-phone counseling referral service. We have to be here all the time. We stipulate that people who work here can't have an outside job. This one takes too much time."

"The center isn't just for women either," Chavez added. "If it's open and not in use by us, others are free to use it, too."

Starting in September, said Chavez, there would not be a Leg Council member living at the Center. It will be maintained by two women, each paying \$30 toward the rent, the remainder of which will be picked up through the Women's Center \$4,500 A.S. budget.

Minority enrollment at UC on the rise; UCSB with 12.6% has lowest figures

By Ann Haley

Minority enrollment at the University of California has reached 20.7%, as shown by Student Ethnic Surveys for fall 1972. This is an increase from fall 1971, when the UC minority

percentage was 19.9.

UCSB has a 12.6% minority enrollment, the lowest figure of all the UC campuses. UC Santa Cruz is next with an ethnic enrollment of 15.6%. UC San Francisco is highest, with 31.8%,

followed by UCLA and UC Berkeley with 26.2% and 22.8% respectively.

UCSB's black and oriental enrollment has increased from 2.8% each last year to 3.0% each this year. The number of Chicano students has also grown, with a percentage rise from 3.6 to 4.0. However, American Indian enrollment has declined from .5% to .3%.

Undergraduate students at UCSB numbered 3.1% black, .3% American Indian, 3.1% oriental, and 3.9% Chicano. The graduate population included 2% blacks, .4% American Indians, 1.7% orientals, and 4.7% Chicanos. Out of a total of 12,300 students, 10,393 undergraduates and 1,591 graduates responded to the survey.

According to Dick Jensen, UCSB Director of Planning, Analysis, and Budget; one reason UCSB has such a small minority population is that it costs a lot to come here. He cited UCLA, Berkeley, and UC San Diego as examples of campuses that are in a position to draw students who can live more cheaply at home while attending school.

In addition, Jensen pointed out that the size of the minority community adjacent to the campus is an influential factor in enrollment.

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IVCC will meet to decide future

The Isla Vista Community Council has called for an open "meeting of the whole" for July 30 to decide between funding IVCC from within the community or disbanding.

The proposal to hold the meeting was introduced and passed at the July 16 meeting of the council and upheld, after lengthy debate, at Monday evenings gathering.

The meeting should decide the future of any serious efforts at incorporation of Isla Vista. The creation of a local tax-base, as with the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, would be a definite step towards more self-government, while a decision to abolish the council will probably end any efforts toward

incorporation, as IVCC is the community's only representative institution.

Monday evening's debate covered a number of points within the whole issue, from the advisability of holding a binding meeting of the whole in the summer when many concerned residents are absent to questions about the council's confidence in the community itself.

All present seemed to agree that there was a lack of input into the proceedings of the council, and that the upcoming meeting of the whole would clear up much of the doubt and confusion concerning the community's feelings about their representatives.

Flower Bob...

(Continued from p. 1)

picketed his stand or any Mexicans who set foot on his lot." Later that evening Morales and friends filed a complaint against Bob with the Isla Vista police.

In a letter Flower Bob wrote, "To The People," and gave to the Nexus, he said this about the Wednesday night confrontation: "...last night some brother (Daniel Morales) came into my place and got me so mad I really felt like breaking his jaw, but that's okay 'cause I'm only human and have feelings and can feel my feelings and appreciate that, but I didn't come in contact with this person (Morales) physically so no harm was done to this brother except he got yelled at a lot and called a bunch of names, so this brother...goes to the sheriff's office to sign a complaint to have another brother's (his own, Flower Bob's)

freedom taken 'cause he got his feelings hurt and for some cause he as a person has a right to believe in, but does this give him a right to lay his trip on others who also have the right to believe in what they feel is right."

When contacted, Morales responded that Flower Bob's attitude was racist and indifferent to the farmworkers' depressed condition and that "attitudes like this cannot be allowed to exist."

In a related development FFW has been rechecking local grocery stores and produce stands to be sure that they have not returned to selling Teamster grapes and lettuce. According to Morales Isla Vista Market has been selling Teamster grapes, but he believes that picket action at the store will probably be unnecessary because Verne Johnson, the store manager, can probably be corrected by the threat of pickets.



FLOWER BOB looks on as a farmworker from Oxnard joins the picketline protesting the sale of Teamster grapes by Flower Bob's store across from the Magic Lantern theater.
photo: Alan Savenor

UC student body presidents call for Gallo Wine boycott

Student body presidents from five UC campuses and the president of the National Student Association called for a nationwide student boycott of Gallo wines last weekend at a United Farm Workers rally in Delano.

The UC student leaders were invited to the Central Valley by UFW leader Cesar Chavez, who is battling the Teamsters Union for the right to represent farm workers in labor disputes with growers.

Gallo Wines recently signed a contract with the Teamsters, whom Chavez considers to be aligned with the growers.

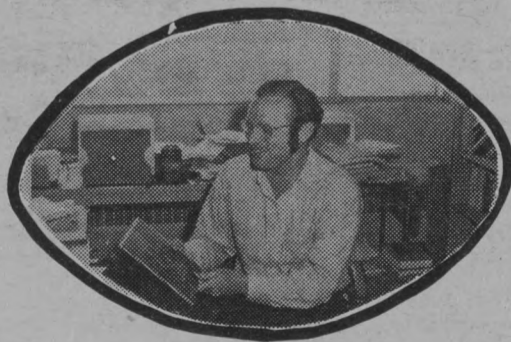
The Gallo boycott was first conceived by students at Berkeley anxious to find ways that students at the University of California could help Chavez' efforts to organize California's largely Chicano population of farm workers.

The UC student presidents, including UCSB External President Abby Haight, spent last Saturday in a protest march in Delano. Among the supporters present at the march, according to Haight, were some dissident

Teamsters as well as a strong contingent of teachers from AFT. According to Haight, Gallo produces wines primarily directed at the youth market, including Spanada and Boone's Farm.

- Jail authorities have given YOGI HAECKEL work furlough so he can continue his "Complete Yogi" classes in UCen 2272 on:
Wed. & Fri. - 7 - 9 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. -- 12 - 2 p.m. & 3 - 5 p.m.
Fri. eve. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
- Advanced classes at Rancho San Jose:
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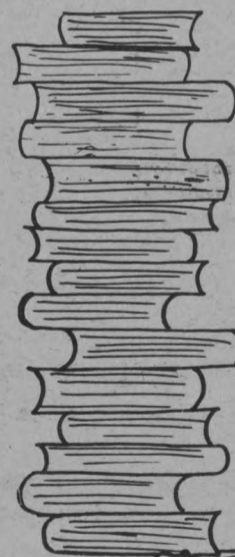
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EDITORIAL

A.S. process needs review

For the first time since the new Legislative Council took office last spring, some near-rational discussion is taking place about A.S. philosophy.

The discussion arose out of an appearance by Timothy May at Leg Council's meeting last week. May wrote a letter to the Regents earlier this month protesting various practices by A.S. government and asking the Regents to defer the fee hike of \$3 a quarter for the Clean Air Initiative.

The letter contains a few minor errors, such as May's assertion that the Das Institut appropriation has been officially approved when in fact it has only been approved by a Leg Council subcommittee. May also mistakenly called money to the Vietnamese Hospital Committee and the Arab Students Organization a "gift" instead of a loan, and said that a Leg Council member received "free rent" at the Women's Center when the rent was merely subsidized. (Justifiably so, according to the Leg Council member.)

In all, the letter expresses what more and more students on this campus feel: that their A.S. fees — highest in the UC system — are being spent in frivolous ways. Now, for the first time, our student politicians are having to justify their policies.

And since Timothy May is not a "radical," they are being forced to abandon the tired old radical rhetoric that has been traditionally used to explain A.S. priorities.

The tactic that is being used to discredit May's allegations about wastage of A.S. fees is for Leg Council to say, "Prove to us that we are wasting your money."

What they should be saying it, "Let us prove to you we are spending your dollars wisely."

This tactic is not surprising, since the entire funding procedure is inverted, and the philosophy behind it is in bad need of review.

Current procedures are for a group to ask for money for some programs. Leg Council gives over the money to groups and they proceed to spend "their" money on programs with no

further accountability to Leg Council.

Rather, Leg Council should fund programs first and then seek groups or persons to administer them after the program has been approved.

The plain fact of the matter is that Leg Council does not even govern over large portions of its programs. Groups are getting money because of their radical credentials or because they have made a deal with a slate of candidates rather than because of the quality of their programs. As a result programs are only run at the whim of the group which has been funded.

What Leg Council needs to do is to write criteria of excellence by which programs can be judged. Furthermore, it should demand regular reports on the progress of the programs it funds. That way, Leg Council can allocate funds on the basis of the cost effectiveness and marginal



utility of programs rather than on the political clout or radical rhetoric of the group making the financial request. Leg Council should have the courage to take a program out of the hands of a group which is not performing its assigned function.

That way, Leg Council could show Timothy May some evidence that his money is not being thrown away in an orgy of political patronage. It would not have to say to him, "Visit the programs personally. That's the only way to find out about them."

Leg Council is asking May to do what it has not done itself. It is asking May to find out and report upon the worth of its programs.

But Leg Council should be constantly working to prove to us that our A.S. fees — highest in the UC system — are not being wasted.

EDITORIAL

Some consumer complaints

The Nexus would like to issue two consumer complaints.

SWIMMING

This summer the UCSB Recreation Department is charging 25c per person for admission into the campus swimming pool. Charging faculty, non-students, etc., is warranted since they do not contribute to the upkeep of the Department. But how can this fee be justified for UCSB students who pay \$64,000 in registration fees and nearly \$15,000 in A. S. fees to Recreation.

One Recreation Department official offered a three-fold explanation.

- Summer session students are admitted free of charge;
- Lifeguard summer wages are paid from the 25c charge.
- Since the bulk of summer pool users are not students, few would benefit from remission of the fee.

The explanation is insufficient on all counts

- Though summer session students are admitted free of charge, not a cent of their summer fees goes to the Recreation Department, a curious paradox.

- Lifeguard wages should be paid out of the huge contribution already made to the Recreation Department by students.

- Since students constitute such a small percentage of summer pool users, the Recreation Department would have little to lose financially. On the contrary, the resultant gain in good will would more than counterbalance the tiny monetary loss involved.

We urge that the Recreation Department

eliminate this unfair charge.

TENNIS

Any student who enjoys the game of tennis and has attempted to improve his prowess at this sport by practicing on one of the University's 22 courts, knows it is virtually impossible to find an unreserved court during prime playing time.

The Alumni Association, Recreation Department, University Extension and Physical Activities Department have reserved all but four courts for the major portion of daylight hours on weekdays. The Alumni have additionally reserved the West Courts from 8-5 on Sundays.

This bloc-reserving is detrimental enough to a student wishing to take advantage of the facilities he has helped pay for. However, this is only a part of the overall problem.

Persons from outside the community continue to use UCSB's tennis courts despite the signs placed at every court entrance stating, "These facilities for students, faculty and staff use only." Additionally, numerous individuals teach private lessons on the University's courts, which is not only highly illegal but also another reason for the courts' apparent inaccessibility.

Immediate policy changes should be enacted concerning the reservation of courts as well as formulating a means by which students can maintain their priority over community members and aspiring entrepreneurs.

If the University wishes to increase, or should we say regain, the good will of students it should think in terms of more efficient consumer service.

Democracy vs. Capitalism:

Even though the above headline may seem somehow contradictory, according to the logic of the "free world," there is a tremendous amount of truth in it, as we will illustrate.

The so-called "southern cone," which includes Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, has been the scenario of social events that have affected in one way or another all of their social classes during the last few weeks. To mention them briefly:

- On June 29, Chile faced the upsurge caused by an unsuccessful military coup d'état staged to overthrow Allende's popular unity government.

- Two days before in Uruguay, President Bordaberry dissolved Congress, outlawed the National Labor Union, and later attempted to militarize the entire country when the people responded to his unconstitutional decree by launching a general strike.

- Meanwhile in Argentina, unprecedented mass mobilizations are taking place as a result of the newly elected

Peronist government.

As expected, the commercial media have publicized along with the news itself the constant fear that with the rise of such populist movements, elections will never be held again, terrorism will prevail, and human rights and liberties will be in danger. In contradiction to those "responsible spokesmen," history

COMMENTARY

By Ricardo Trujillo
and Margaret Towner

is taking a different turn.

So far, congressional and municipal elections have been held in Chile twice since Allende assumed power, and in both his party has maintained a majority support. In Argentina, the electorate showed at the polls that its decision to self-govern was able to override the decade-long military rule, by overwhelmingly voting for the return of the Peronist era.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

EDITORIAL

Minier and Cappello

Last year, the Nexus reported on the following facts:

- An arson incident involving three prominent real estate dealers in 1968 was not investigated until 1972.

- During the delay City Attorney A. Barry Cappello, then Assistant District Attorney, served as a representative of those three men and their corporation, Oakdale Manor.

- Also during the delay District Attorney David Minier had business transactions with Oakdale Manor.

To many journalists, there was the appearance of some wrongdoing. But a Grand Jury report has informed us that it was only an appearance. In reality, neither Minier nor Cappello were responsible for the delay in prosecution.

The Nexus offers its apology to both District Attorney Minier and City Attorney Cappello for suggesting a causal relationship between their business dealings and the delay of prosecution.

In return for this sincere apology, we hope that both Mr. Minier and Mr. Cappello are sensitive to the awkward position their moonlighting caused the D.A.'s office.

It is hard to find good criteria by which public officials can invest in outside interests. The best thing would be for the district attorney to invest in businesses which he knows to be "honest." But in fairness to him, he cannot always accurately make that assessment.

Some sort of guideline is clearly needed. Perhaps a public disclosure law would be sufficient. Perhaps a law forbidding public officials to acquire any new investments. The guideline would, however, be fair to the public official as well as advantageous for the public.

We hope these thoughts will help start a new period of better relations between the Nexus and the district attorney. We have put ourselves in Mr. Minier's position and have seen that we did him wrong. We also hope that he will put himself in our shoes and see why we jumped to the conclusions that we did.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

DAVE CARLSON Editor-in-Chief

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political agitation in the 'southern cone'

(Continued from p. 4)

In the light of such historical incidents, what could have happened to Uruguay, a small country that was always a model for democracy?

Since the Chilean and Argentine democratic governments have consistently voiced their antagonistic attitude toward U.S. economic policies, which are considered an obstacle to their own development, it was to be expected that Uruguay eventually would follow such a trend, given the condition of the national treasury bankruptcy afflicting the country, plus the growing public dissatisfaction

with the rampant corruption in the executive branch of the government.

Internally, the issue at stake is the conflict between the will of the majority vs. the forceful perpetuation of a specific social mode of production and trade, a result of the excessive unilateral trade agreements with the capitalist world and consequentially a process of decapitalization of the country. This process is being carried out at the expense of the decreasing standard of living of working class people.

The chain of events leading up to the destruction of the

legislative branch of government indicates that Uruguayan authorities are trying to stop the development of a populist movement like those in Chile and Argentina, by heading toward a militaristic and repressive state of the Brazilian type.

Yet there are other factors at play; those of the implicit U.S. diplomatic support and economic aid to Uruguayan armed forces. The former is expressed through low profile policy when in other instances there has been a U.S. disapproval toward militaristic regimes through non-recognition, economic boycott or military

intervention when other Latin American nations' democratic or economic institutions have been even slightly threatened. The latter is channelled through loans, grants and anti-insurrectionary military training.

At this point one can only think that the essential meaning of democracy is seriously being challenged in a rapidly changing political world, as the exemplary cases from the southern cone have illustrated. The correct interpretation of such international political issues could help this country avoid an indirect and alienating involvement in this historical process, with potentially self-destructive consequences.

LETTERS

Form letter from GOD

To the Editor:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you. These past fifteen years, My Heart has known contentment in these Letters which I have dictated through My Son, Personally, to you.

We have almost three-thousand editors and publishers - over the world - on Our mailing list. It would have been almost a physical impossibility for My Son to write personal Letters, individually, to each Editor and Publisher. Hence, We send these Form Letters which are Personal indeed.

Each and every Letter, dictated by Me, your Living GOD, had a Living, Loving

message to its intended, graceful personage. Those who believe in Me, shall be rewarded in Heaven - after their long sojourn on earth has ended. No need to say a word to those who disbelieve - they will try to find solace, peace and contentment in hell, but alas, to no avail!

My Loving Son will blow you a kiss as My Loving Voice trails in the distance. Never, will My Holy Name be written on paper. My humble Son will sign this Blessed Letter so that Faith and Hope will accomplish Virtue.

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Eugene Changey
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Obie Winner "Blue Leaves" opens

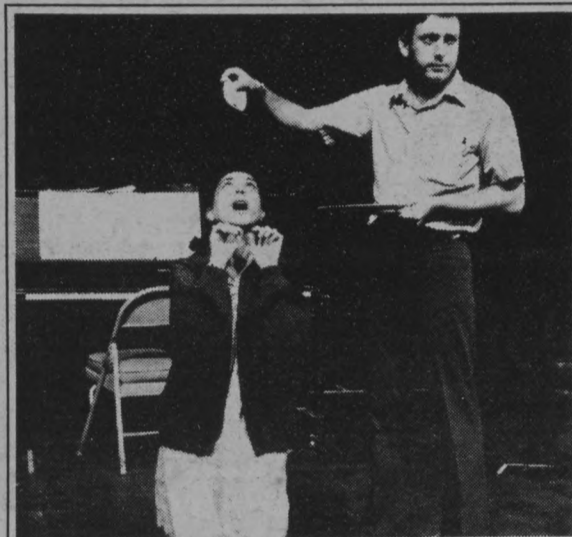
"The House of Blue Leaves" by John Gueare opens this Friday, July 27, in the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's Main Theatre. Under the direction of Stanley L. Glenn, the play will be performed again on July 28, August 2, 3, and 4.

Glenn is enthusiastic about this highly acclaimed play (the play received the 1970-71 N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle and "Obie" awards), which he considers very meaningful for our time. Both funny and moving, the play is described as a mixture of Feydeau and Strindberg. Even though the play is filled with farce, there are times when characters' frustration and sufferings become very real and sometimes shocking.

Glenn describes the characters of The House of Blue Leaves as fantasy-seekers, all striving for recognition. Reality is constantly infringing on the

characters' fantasies and rainbows that they hopelessly chase across the stage. Act one is filled with some extremely funny dialogue, and several corny but enjoyable tin-pan-alley type songs. Act II is action packed and literally explosive.

Glenn is incorporating the mixed style of the play into the setting for the production which has been designed by Donald J. Childs. The setting consists of both realistic and non-realistic elements. Most of the stage is occupied by a run-down apartment in the Queens, New York. Through the fragmented walls of the apartment, large billboards can be seen looming. This non-illusionistic idea is carried clear down to the fore-stage, where characters occasionally confide in the audience. Childs' settings make a broad statement on the theme of the play.



"BANANAS" barks for her food from husband Artie Shaughnessy in John Gueare's award-winning play, "The House of Blue Leaves." The play will run at the Main Theater July 27 and 28 and August 2-4.



LOVERS reopens in the Studio Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights. Lynn Heckemeyer and LeRoy Kelly play Hannah and Andy in the second part of the play entitled "Losers." Student tickets priced at \$1.00 are on sale at the Arts & Lectures ticket office.

— photo by W. Swalling

"Deco-Rama": art 'n things

By Steve Westfall

The Art "Deco-Rama" on display in the main hall of the UCSB Galleries is a lot of fun to look at. One has the not unpleasant feeling afterwards that he has been to a fascinating curio shop rather than a gallery. The show consists solely of the John and Mary Beach collection of Art Deco objects ranging from floor lamps to perfume bottles, bookends and lunchboxes.

The influences on Art Deco include previous decorative styles, particularly the preceding Art Nouveau, and developments in modern painting such as Cubism and Futurism. The aim was to marry high art and technology in the presentation of the commercial object and when it succeeded, so mundane an item as a wall clock could be transformed into an elegant statement in color and form.

Unfortunately for the style no one seems quite sure when and where Art Deco crosses the fuzzy borderline into a sort of warmed over Art Nouveau type of 'kitch' and the seamy side of the decorative coin is represented here too. The preponderance of mass produced book ends and wall or mantle figurines in the motif of a lounging female nude are particularly noticeable and disagreeable.

The meat of the summer show wasn't advertised on the handbill but nevertheless occupies the North gallery and consists of a selection of prints from the permanent collection and four lithographs by the Mexican artist Carlos Merida, a recent gift to the university. The Merida prints are lyrical abstractions with what seems like faint, witty references to the figure. They are beautiful. The prints from the permanent collection are diverse and of excellent quality. Standouts include an exquisite etching by Man Ray, and some fine work by Lazlo Moholy-Nagey, Reginald Marsh, and Karlo Kasten.

Clinic needs help

The I.V. Medical Clinic, which runs with volunteer help, needs assistance to get through the summer. If you have some spare time and are interested in helping out, stop by the Clinic at 970 Embarcadero del Mar or call 968-1511.

"Revolution till Victory," a new documentary film on the Middle East situation, will be shown Saturday, July 28, at 7:30 and 9:30 at Campbell Hall for 75c. A discussion will follow the showing of the film. Sponsored by the Nguyen van Troi Hospital Committee.

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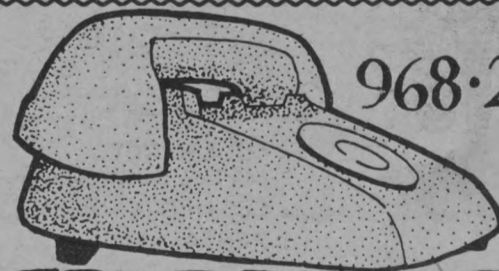
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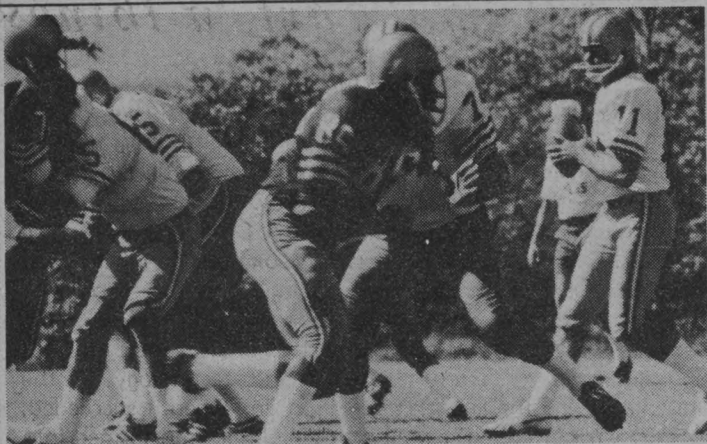


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STEVE SPURRIER (11) drops to pass in recent drill while Earl Edwards (74) and Cedrick Hardman (86) try to break through. Blocking for Spurrier includes Forrest Blue and Randy Beisler.
Photo by: JoAnne Smoler

UCSB's Ward in camp; his consistency elusive

By Dan Shiells

A football balloons upward, a dark projectile suspended against the clear blue sky, transfixing the eye momentarily, then plummeting sharply to the ground some 50 yards away.

It's the kind of kick every punter dreams of and could be UCSB's Dennis Ward's ticket to a pro football contract. At least the former Gaucho linebacker and local rugby club captain has made enough such kicks to merit further scrutiny by the visiting San Francisco 49ers and remains on their roster as a free agent punter.

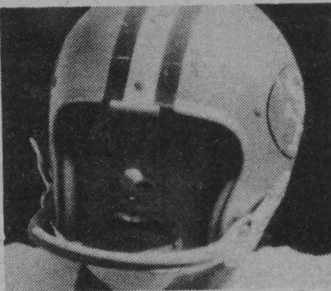
Unfortunately Ward has not had the consistency that coaches look for, especially critical in early tryouts. His release, or "drop," has plagued him and his timed and measured kicks often bear little resemblance to the belts that convinced Cactus Jack Curtice, former UCSB athletic director, to encourage Ward's tryout.

"He's tense, trying a little too hard," explained special teams coach Chet Franklin. "He's not kicking like I'm sure he can," he added. "But we can see good potential."

Actually Ward has history on his side. Dave Chapple, a teammate of Ward's at UCSB, had considerable problems early in his career, primarily with his confidence, before finally making it with the Los Angeles Rams last summer. Chapple was all-pro punter in the NFL last season.

At any rate the personable young Ward has retained his smooth composure and works diligently. "It's fun to be on the inside of one of these camps, to see how it works," explains Dennis, who plans to attend Southwestern Law School next fall should he fail to make the team.

Pragmatically the 49ers already have a proven punter and making a pro football roster as a free agent punter isn't one of life's more predictable ventures. But one camp hardly decides the career of a punter and Ward could become a familiar face to pro football fans in days to come.



DENNIS WARD

49ers here

The San Francisco 49ers, currently training here at UCSB, field an exceptionally strong team this year. Football fans, casual and ardent, might do well to spend some time observing the Western Division champs as they go through their daily regimen, 9-11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. on the soccer field.



Reserves provide key to 49er hopes

Injuries and depth—one can spell disaster and wipe out a promising season, while the other can save time and insure success.

As a result, one of the more interesting aspects of the current San Francisco 49ers workouts is the activity of those who live on the margins of stardom, good enough to contribute and essential as back-ups, but not names that become household words to armchair quarterbacks and casual fans come September.

Two such men in this year's camp are running back Doug "Goober" Cunningham and receiver Allen Jubilee Dunbar.

Cunningham, in his seventh year with the 49ers, started in 1969 and 1970 but was relegated to the bench because of injuries and by the arrival of Vic Washington in 1971. 1973 promises to be different, however, as Cunningham reported healthy and in what he feels is his "best condition ever."

Also, he has adopted a new mental attitude which includes greater self confidence. "I'm not worrying about others, just trying to do my best. What will be, will

be," he says.

The result has been convincing and Cunningham promises to give the 49ers depth at one of the most battered positions in football.

Jubilee Dunbar, second year

"inexperience" kept him off the roster and on the taxi squad his rookie season, but his play in early scrimmages has been superb.

Both players have known the frustration of the bench, of waiting and hoping for the chance to play, a chance they are sure will prove their worth. Cunningham wears number 57 and Dunbar number 87.



DOUG CUNNINGHAM (57) loosens up with Jubilee Dunbar prior to early scrimmages.
photo by JoAnn Smoler

man from Southern University, also promises to boost the 49er effort in 1973. Competition and

Thief at large

A distinctive yellow soccer ball was recently heisted in a daring daylight robbery on Storke Fields by a sticky-fingered menace who is rumored to also be the infamous dog poisoner. The thief may escape prosecution by returning the ball to the I.M. Office, no questions asked.

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Funding dispute....

(Continued from p. 1)

money?...

Norris: I think you miss the point. You say morality but you mean efficiency. You say you have fundamental differences when it boils down to the fact that those groups who are in a political situation can manage to come down and represent themselves, get funded. Again if you don't make the request you don't get funded. I'm sure that in exercising the considerations here we are supposed to have a certain amount of decorum but I think that you recognize that groups that represent active and ongoing concerns and continually make input are responded to by A.S. representatives; and we have no other input until we see, for instance, a letter going up to the Regents before it comes here.

May: The reason I wrote to the Regents is this. Everyone on campus knows what the Nexus has reported. (I also have committee reports, budget proposals, and whatnot.) So I

knew that the University knew about this and I knew Leg Council knew about it. Is there anything in my letter that Leg Council did not know about? I doubt it.

Norris: . . . Various questions (have been) raised about the quality and accuracy of Nexus reporting, so that those groups you described in your letter have requested that those having any questions come down themselves before carrying anything any further. Also you did not even make a perfunctory appearance at A.S. Many of your questions could have been taken care of here. Instead you ended up in another arena. I think what arose the ire was that many persons on Council began to wonder, "What are you setting yourself up as, a private vigilante committee?"

May: I am just a UCSB student faced with the prospect of paying \$49 in A.S. fees (Ed.—Actually, fees will be only \$46 since the Clean Air Initiative is not in effect until winter quarter.)

That's a large chunk of money. Consider that at that rate someone earning \$100 a week would have to work two weeks to pay off his A.S. fees in his four years here. Just to pay for entertainment for this and \$300 for that comic book...

Norris: In the present structure of the assessment and disbursement of fees, A.S. government is recognized by the Regents as those persons specifically chosen from the student body to determine which of the petitioners in the student body has the priority of funding. . . . Your frustration at A.S. bureaucracy lends itself to frustration with the Administration's bureaucracy and with local, state and national bureaucracy which we all feel. But I still hold the liability of each individual person that fails to act. When you have a group that says, "we're small, we're not

heard" — I'm sorry if you do not have the precociousness to address yourself. You look at all the minority faces on this council when only a few years ago it was exactly the opposite situation. We realized a long time ago that we weren't going to be represented in this political process unless a person was there to speak for us. . . . If you are now an academic apathetic student, you're going to leave here in the same bag.

In the course of asking why May wrote his controversial letter to the Regents, some members of the United Students Coalition began querying him on his personal relationships with political opponents and on the source and nature of his information.

Said Norris, "The conspicuous absence of criticisms against the Nexus and Communications Board and MECHA and other

groups connected with the White Students League (sic) leads many of us to question (your letter)." Off campus Representative Arturo Romero said that he held the Nexus responsible for printing the letter without clarifying inaccurate information or allowing for a contrary response.

Several Coalition members chastised May for faulty research and for not seeking out the projects he criticized so as to see them first hand.

Barbara Coleman, a Rep at Large, caught May, who said he favored both voluntary A.S. fees and the initiatives to lock in Communications and Recreation Department funds, in an apparent contradiction.

"You come along with this anarchy thing on one side and it turns out that's not what you want," said Coleman. "What you want is locked in funds for the groups you like. . . . What you're really saying is that you want your groups supported and fuck everybody else."

Occasional insults were the order of the day also. When May cited Leg Council member Bill Madden, who ran on the Independent Student League ticket, as the source for his allegation that half of La Raza Libre's April transportation budget went to late cancellation for University cars, Norris remarked, "I associate the name Bill Madden with certain political activities done with the MECHA organization which entered into an unholy alliance with the White Students League." Madden was not present at the time.

Since few specifics were discussed, Leg Council has invited May to appear again at tonight's meeting in the UCen cafeteria at 7.

Isla Vista Association activates

Isla Vista's community-wide organization, the Isla Vista Association, is swinging back into activity after a few months of a no-meeting schedule, according to Les Baird, secretary.

The IVA did, however, hold a meeting July 12 at which Jim Slater, Third District Supervisor, spoke. The controversial I.V. dog issue was also covered by Ruth Peck and Carol Lawton.

A new executive committee for 1973-74 has been nominated: Helen Silver, Jim Wilkerson, Mary Lou Gallagher, Les Baird and Ron Swenson.

At the August meeting, date not set, the slate of officers will be presented for vote.

Two UCSB student members will be appointed to the executive committee by the new president.

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