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Park district may lack I.V. owner support

By CATHY COGGINS

Discussion of Madrid Park and the park and recreation district dominated the Monday evening IVCC meeting.

After a brief review of the events leading up to Madrid Park's conception from I.V. Planning Director Andy Simpson and Supervisor Dan Grant, discussion concerning the present situation was pursued. Almost immediately the subject of the park district and opposition to it was brought up.

Bud Oxford of the Embarcadero Company indicated that the property owners were against the park district because it would raise taxes in I.V. "All owners are against higher taxes, there hasn't been a bond issue for schools passed in years," he remarked. "When we spoke to Grant, we gathered that the county will take title and operate the park, but there are some problems to iron out," Oxford continued.

He added that the owners' petition now has almost attained the 51 per cent of the signatures they need to block the park district. Then Oxford said, "No one is saying you can't have the park. If the park is your primary purpose, it can be accomplished. If the park district is your primary purpose, well, the owners are against it."

Grant then explained "The stumbling block to the county holding title and operating the park is that the people in I.V. want the park run their way and we run all our parks the same way. Also the county runs regional parks which benefit large segments of the county, not neighborhood parks."

In an effort to explore the alternatives open to I.V. if the park district is killed, Grant suggested that Madrid Park could be annexed to service area 3 which would give more local control of the park to I.V. but would still cost more money in taxes. Also Grant noted that if the special service district covering the street-lighting of I.V. were amended to cover parks and recreation, the park could be obtained that way.

Then Grant said the Madrid site was a poor choice since Madrid Road has utilities running under the street. According to Grant it will be hard to abandon or move all that equipment and it will cause tremendous legal problems.

In an effort to determine Grant's exact feelings toward the park, Simpson asked him if he favored a park and recreation

district. Grant replied, "If it's a means of acquiring a park; if it is going to throw us into court I'm not sure it's worth it."

At this point the question of the owners' opposition was pursued. Grant indicated if there were only 51 per cent of the owners favoring the park district he would feel "uncomfortable" about putting the question on the ballot for an I.V. vote. He would rather see 65 per cent in favor "to feel safe." Grant also said he did not think he could get four votes from the Board of Supervisors to create a county park because it would throw off county priorities.

A member of the audience then suggested an authority be established similar to those operating the airport and the county jail. This, he felt, would be attractive to Isla Vista. But, according to

Grant, there are not two interested parties empowered to set up this authority.

At that point, IVCC chairman Bob O'Connor moved that "IVCC sees no reasonable alternative but to move for formation of a park and recreation district and requests that the property owners support us on this." Councilman Dave Bearman asked to amend the motion to allow for a taxation ceiling at 20 cents per \$100 assessed value as a gesture of good faith.

This raised a controversy with the management companies' representatives. Oxford remarked he did not doubt the good faith of the people presently on the Council but he was afraid future Councils will not feel bound to this gesture. Then a councilman reiterated, "I haven't seen any indication that the county will take title."

Grant then said, "Well, let's live desperately. Will the I.V. people be willing to let the county take over the park?" This was met with a comment from Cliff Harrison, "Either the county should take it or some tax group, preferably a park and recreation district." Many of those present expressed the opinion that the Council should stick with the park district and see what happens May 1.

The discussion closed with an offer from County Parks Commissioner George Adams, "If there is any way we can assist in the park we would like to cooperate."

Meanwhile, several park advocates are now concentrating their efforts on calling as many of the absentee I.V. owners as possible. They hope that personal contact will be helpful in enlisting support for the park and recreation district.



photo: Van Cline

SUPERVISOR DAN GRANT, Realtor Mable Schultz, Planning Director Andy Simpson watching Madrid Park in labor.

State denies legality of county riot suit

By ANNE HUNTER

Santa Barbara County is facing legal difficulties in its suit against the state for damages suffered in the Isla Vista riots of 1970. According to Melbourne Webdel, deputy county counsel, the state is currently challenging the legal basis of a class action suit on behalf of county taxpayers.

The county maintains in its suit that under state statutes the state should reimburse the county for extraordinary expense, which would include the overtime payments of the County Sheriffs Department and equipment damage. The suit further argues that the suppression of riots is a matter of statewide concern and therefore it is a violation of equal protection laws to burden the taxpayers of the county alone with the costs incurred by the riots.

The county is also emphasizing the facts that the riot started on the UCSB campus, which is state property, then spilled over to county property and that the county insurance carrier will not cover claims against the county for police brutality and other abuse.

The county's action calls for a reimbursement of approximately \$1.5 million with the provision that this figure may be adjusted upon the attainment of more information. Should this amount be awarded to the county, it will produce indirect benefits to the taxpayers, as the costs have already been paid for in county funds. If reimbursement is not granted, it will be county taxpayers who will be forced to pay for suppressing the Isla Vista riots.

The suit was filed last October in Los Angeles Superior Court specifically against the state, Governor Reagan and State Finance Director Vern Orr. The state has responded by filing a demurrer, which is a legal action challenging the county's basis for the suit.

According to the argument presented by the state in the demurrer, permissible reimbursement is allowed only under certain conditions which were allegedly not met in this case. In order to receive reimbursement from the state, the chancellor of the University would have had to call upon the state for such reimbursement at the outset of the riots.

The demurrer also questions the county's contention that the suppression of riots is of statewide concern. It argues that since the community receives a variety of

benefits from the presence of the University, it must also accept the responsibility of policing the institution.

"At this time the state is only testing the legal sufficiency of the cause of action that is alleged against the state, and they haven't come to any of the factual issues," said Webdel. "We feel that under state law we definitely have the right to demand reimbursement for the

unusual expenses resulting from the riots, and they are arguing that we do not."

A hearing will be held on the issues involved in the case sometime next month, although a specific date has not been set. The hearing will attempt to resolve the conflicting interpretations of state statutes and determine whether the county has legal cause for the suit.

Support sought for I.V. issues

In an effort to assure a large turn-out at the May 1 meeting of the Board of Supervisors, IVCC is arranging carpools, distributing handbills and putting up posters encouraging Isla Vistans to attend.

At Monday evening's Council meeting it was suggested that May 1 be called "I.V. Day" since much of the board's agenda is concerned with issues important to I.V., including Madrid Park and the park and recreation district, the Isla Vista Justice Court and the Allstate complex.

IVCC feels that a large turn-out is necessary to indicate community support for the park district and the justice court and opposition to the proposed zoning change for the Allstate complex. At last Monday's board meeting court advocates were only given time to present their petitions before the lunch break. They were asked to return next week at 11 a.m. for discussion of the proposal.

• Madrid Park was the topic of a forum lasting close to two and one-half hours at the Council meeting. Supervisor Dan Grant, Carl Chandler, administrative assistant to Grant and County Park Commissioner George Adams visited Council along with Mabel Schultz, Bud Oxford and Jack Schwartz of local realty companies. (See story page 1.)

• Metropolitan Theaters chain scheduling was another topic raised. It seems that the Magic

Lantern Theaters are showing a rather limited variety of movies and IVCC is not too pleased with this. Al Plyley indicated it appears that Magic Lantern is the X-rated theater for Santa Barbara County.

"I have nothing against X-rated movies," he remarked, "but we have about 1,000 kids here and I never see any of the Walt Disney movies coming here, except Fantasia, which is 'college' oriented. I would also like to push for a matinee in I.V." This topic will be further pursued at next week's IVCC meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A congressional forum is tentatively planned for May 10 at 8 p.m. in I.V. School.
- Santa Barbara County is planning a comprehensive study on community health needs. Public meetings will soon be announced.
- Ted Gillis has two work/study jobs for chemistry, chemistry/geology and chemical engineering majors. The jobs must be filled soon. Contact Gillis for more information about the positions.
- Benefits for the I.V. Service Center and the Open Door Clinic are scheduled for Friday and Saturday respectively. Forty per cent of the profits from "The Playground" debut showing at Campbell Hall Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30 will go to the Service Center. The Bank of America will match this amount so the Service Center may make about \$1,000, according to Director Ross Pumfrey.
- The Clinic benefit will be a concert in Campbell Hall Saturday night at 8, featuring Shanti, Jim Crocker, Homespun and others. Tickets are \$2.

New tactics necessary for action, change

Now that the marches, demonstrations and rallies held on this and other campuses nationwide climaxed, at least for the moment, with the marches on April 22, the people on this campus who participated in the protests have cause to be both pleased and disgusted.

UCSB holds a rather precarious position in regards to campus demonstrations. The occurrences at this "U by the Slough" of two years ago still reflect strongly in the eyes of the people in the surrounding communities of Santa Barbara and Goleta. A recent report in the Santa Barbara News-Press falsely blaming I.V. residents with fire bombing during the Festival of Fools is an example of the speed with which some sections of the community will point a finger at the people in I.V.

In comparison with other campuses in the nation last week, the happenings here were rather mild and received little press coverage. Even the substantial crowd that turned out at Vandenberg Air Base, reported to be the largest ever at the

installation, received negligible coverage even in the local papers.

But perhaps the tactic of protest through mass demonstration is not entirely

are so many problems on campus (i.e. minority budgets, Flacks' class cancellation, etc.) which draw some energy. But another problem may be the realization

football confirmed the belief of many community residents that UCSB is a place of dissidents) it may be time for this campus to assert itself again as a leader of the community.

Tactics other than demonstration within this community may achieve both direct action and, at times, solutions to many of the problems which plague the area as well as the nation. The recent rejection by the County Planning Commission of the Allstate proposal, and the even more recent decision on beach access are indications of what people of I.V. and UCSB can accomplish. More importantly, the people of the community don't react negatively to these types of actions.

It must be recognized that in the aforementioned cases the governing bodies were sympathetic with the views of the protesters. It took the arrests and even death of some students to

slowly make certain members of the national government sympathetic. Now that growing numbers are becoming aware of the student view, other methods of protest can be employed.

Perhaps if people here would attempt to take the same sort of action in relation to national issues they could affect desired change and at the same time re-establish this University as a leader in the community.

The demonstrations of last week created no substantial impact in the eyes of the people of this nation. National press has printed numerous articles enumerating the various failures of the Nixon administration. The most recent of which told of the vast failure and cost of the increased bombing in North Vietnam. It therefore seems evident that, if the University student is to remain a creator of change, tactics other than marches will have to be employed.

News Analysis

BY DAN HENTSCHKE

appropriate for this campus. Granted, mass protest has some effect on government policy (note that growing dissent prior to the last presidential election may have caused the incumbent president to abdicate) and it can be assumed that mass demonstrations pricked the conscience of America regarding the war in Vietnam. By and large, however, communities of Santa Barbara County seemed to be unaffected or adversely affected by those protests.

The rather scanty showing at many of the rallies held here indicate that the people of this campus don't care or are convinced demonstrations don't accomplish anything. Another factor in the small showing may be the fact that currently there

that the people on this campus are poorly informed themselves about prominent issues.

With the University's potential resource for knowledge it would seem students would be taking a far larger role in determining policy than they are. But unless the people here are as informed as possible on the problems of this troubled nation they can be expected to take no important stand on anything.

The scant showing at the recent demonstrations combined with the apparent student uninvolvedness in any program of importance would indicate that this University has gone from being a forerunner in the creation of ideology to the position of a passive group of apathetic people.

Since the surrounding communities look upon this campus and I.V. with doubt (especially since the dropping of

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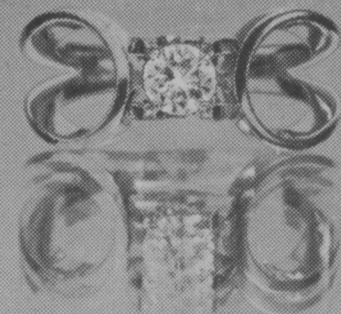
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guaranteed under these regulations as they pertain to your own individual situation.

During the past three months Selective Service law has undergone some very critical changes with respect to student deferments, appeal rights and alternate service possibilities (i.e. Peace Corps and Vista). In order to take advantage of these options and to avoid unnecessary problems, take the time to discuss your case with a counselor. Professional draft

counseling is available free of charge at the Interim (Bldg. 434) Monday through Friday, or the Isla Vista Peoples Center—Department of Justice. For appointments call 961-2097 or sign up at the Interim. This service will not be available during the summer, so make an appointment before June 1.

Correction

Number 4 on the list of proposed A.S. constitutional amendments printed in yesterday's NEXUS was one dealing with eligibility for A.S. offices. This amendment was rejected by Leg Council at its Monday afternoon meeting and will not appear on the ballot. The other three will be on the ballot as they appeared in the paper.

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Lips whiten out there in the surrounding world when you talk about self-government for Isla Vista. ("Hairy irresponsibles," etc.)

But if you want to jab a friend in the Establishment so he really gasps, tell him the consequences of NOT having Isla Vista govern itself.

Here's a horror story to make the flames of the Bank look like a marshmallow roast even in the squinchy eyes of the hardest-hatted taxpayer.

It has to do with restraint on land use in Isla Vista. That pretty well implies I.V. local power, because County stewardship of I.V. interests has a history of integrity roughly that of the fox guarding the henhouse.

The guy who etches I.V.'s fate most succinctly is Bob Henderson, I.V. Planning Commission's co-ordinator, who saw the whole dismal thing happen.

The real scary stuff comes at the end of this. But back for a moment to the shoeboxes. Those things on the cliffs are a caricature of how greedy developers can get, and how much the County will let them get away with.

Say you are in real estate and in the early 60's you sniffed money and speculated in a costly 50x250 foot lot on the I.V. cliffs.

The number of renters you can stack onto that cliff property under "special zoning" is impressive. Bob has a chart showing how the game is played.

"It started about 1967, and became very complex," says Bob in his understated way. "It's the only place where there is such dense zoning, and its implications were not quite understood at the time."

The Isla Vista Zoning Ripoff

...by Bill Botwright

(My translation: Nobody at County publicly proclaimed a land rush and handed realtors licenses to steal; "special zoning" was sneaked in through a complex series of little variances. As for implications, the ones who got rich quick understood them full well, even if we didn't.)

By talking (just that?) to the right people, you get approval to fling up 19 bedrooms, five dwelling units and ten parking spaces, (of which the second five block the first five). At two per bedroom, you collect rent on 38 people.

Compounding this is the truly poetic impertinence by which you and the chortling planners

conjure 14 of these 38 bed spaces out of thin air. Literally. Though your lot is 250 feet deep, if you look carefully on the map you find that it is only 185 feet to the cliff. The rest of your lot is in the surf below. So if people on the cliff end of those shoeboxes feel like they live in the forepeak of a submarine, they're right — they are actually inhabitants of the Pacific Ocean.

when he laid them on UCSB's Long Range Plan Community Advisory Committee the other day.

I.V. now has about 14,000 bed spaces, maybe 12,000 occupied now. If all the vacant land is built on under current zoning, (building is limp now, but could re-erect any time) there will be 23,000 (count 'em) people in I.V.'s half square mile. Services alone could break the County, and the specter of double the number of counter-cultural malcontents all in one place is enough to make the Bank of America quiver in its fortifications.

To rub in the idiocy, Bob goes on to say that if all I.V. were razed and rebuilt under current zoning, landowners could, quite legally, jam in 43,000 souls!

If you tell that to your hardhat friend, he might get on his bulldozer and shove all the shoeboxes over the cliff into their own front yards. But that, of course, would NOT be legal; (much like burning a Bank).

Hopefully, he would instead look with favor on floundering toward some sort of local government for I.V., since the County shows no eagerness to bring the thievery it sanctioned under reasonable control.

(If you think where we've come from is bleak, you haven't looked at what lies ahead. A second article will try).

(Editor's note: Bill Botwright is a member of the Isla Vista Ass'n).

And the Feeling

You do surprise me in your youth lying in bed as you are, beneath your books; frail-mind falling, fading, fa without ho the marches having wor The streets are filled th with your own faces, turning now away as the torches of candle Down the streets does t And, they, those tired voices weakened by the conti do continue themselves But you, you do surprise me as I go passed your loc Two years gone, I still remember your f Two years now you say have made you older you say, b I am no longer with yo but the war, shall we say is every

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- Guest Opinion

Let's reconsider A.S. budget procedure

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago the student Legislative Council publicly presented its interpretation of an equitable budget for the next fiscal year. Several organizations held conflicting points of view as to how the funds of A.S. should be distributed. The basic problem is centered around the way money should be allocated for minority programs next year. It appears no one wants to support community projects anymore!

The basic disagreement is the way money has been unequally cut from minority programs as compared to other programs. The projected income for next year necessitates an across the board cut of 15.5 per cent from all programs. Actually it would have been an 11 per cent cut except that some of the A.S. money is not subject to reallocation. There appears to be about \$110,000 that cannot be cut from the budget because this money is protected by the A.S. Constitution, i.e. the salary of the director of the UCen, A.S. Concerts, A.S. Lectures, etc.

We are of the opinion that no money should be so protected and that all money given to any organization should be reflected by the interest and participation of students in that particular area. Why protect money that may be poorly spent? As this year draws to a close, let us review how A.S. spent its money.

As most of us are aware, last year we voted to give A.S. Lectures and Concerts more of our money. A.S. Concerts received about \$25,000. Of this, the projected income from concerts this year was supposed to be \$3,000. As of this date, Concerts has profited \$400. A.S. Concerts provides students with the opportunity to enjoy top personalities at low prices. This is good when students participate. Unfortunately, all the concerts have lost money because students haven't been participating. Should \$20,000 be lost next year in the same way?

A.S. Lectures functions to bring interesting individuals to speak on campus. A.S. Lectures received \$15,000 this year. They still have \$4,000 for programs during the spring quarter and their projected income was \$2,000. They have made over \$2,000 at this date. Since most lectures are free, it would appear that A.S. Lectures is doing better than originally planned. This is to point out that spending should be evaluated, not that one campus function is better than another. For instance, over one third of A.S. Lecture's budget has been

allocated exclusively for co-sponsorship with other campus organizations who cannot raise enough money on their own to bring events to campus. Therefore, A.S. Lectures money is available to a much wider group of people than other A.S. money that has been allocated.

A suggestion to ameliorate the budget allocation situation would be to have an A.S. committee each year evaluate all programs funded by A.S. money. Since PAC (Personal Appearances Committee) contains a Leg Council member, the Chairman of Finance Board, a representative from OCB, the board chairman, an A.S. Vice President, and several non-affiliated members, this committee might serve in an overall evaluating function. Since PAC plays a very small role now, this evaluative function would increase its usefulness.

An alternative to this would be to enlarge PAC with students from all campus organizations that receive funds from the A.S. budget.

In summary, what is needed is an A.S. committee responsible for reporting to Leg Council and the student body in general how A.S. money is being spent and the merit of individual programs.

At the Leg Council meetings we hear a lot about fiscal responsibility, yet each member of Leg Council is eligible to receive \$161 each quarter as grant-in-aid to compensate for the time each member spends with A.S. business. This money comes out of A.S. funds. Each chairman of the various committees can receive this money also. Perhaps they deserve this money. In any case, who evaluates their participation? When most of the members of A.S. have been invited to come at any time to view the community projects sponsored by minority groups and no one comes, one begins to wonder what Leg Council members do with their time.

We feel that the students must know where their money is going. We also feel that with this information students will find out that it is not the minority people who are shafting them, but rather those who take office for self-gain. Since this year's Leg Council makes recommendations to next year's Leg Council and these recommendations usually stick, what we need is a massive overhaul of the fiscal evaluation system before any equity can be attained on this campus.

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD
BARBARA JAVOR,
Chairwoman A.S. Lectures

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The Kulture Korner

by Peter Quimby

I crouched lower in my foxhole and peered into the fog. I could barely make out the form of the north wing of the library, stronghold of the resisting forces. Forward observer is a lonely job.

I heard a scuffling noise in the rear as Sergeant Matinsky raced to my foxhole and jumped in. "How's it going Sarge?" I asked.

"Well, Watson says he's been hearing movements in the ivy out front."

"I did too, a little earlier." I said. We both listened. It was dead silent. "It's quiet now." I said.

"Yeah," drawled the Sarge, "too quiet. They must be planning something." He cursed.

"You don't think they'll break the truce, do you?" I asked. "What if Davis doesn't get back?"

"I dunno kid," said the Sarge, "just keep on the look-out. And bring Davis to headquarters as soon as he gets back with the message."

"Right Sarge, I wouldn't forget that." He turned to go. Then he turned back.

"Didja hear? We finally starved them out of the Bio lab. The specimens ran out finally."

"That's great!" I said. "Now all they've got is the west kiosk and the library."

"What's left of it," he said. The south wing had been blown to rubble two years

earlier. He hurried off into the night. I turned and again peered into the fog.

I heard a shout. "The password is 'Sparta' and U.S. Grant won the siege of Petersburg!" There were crashing sounds in the bushes and Davis took form in the fog. He started running. "I've got it! I've got the message!" he cried. Water was beaded on his shaved head and his begging bowl and his saffron robes looked wet. "I ran through a sprinkler," he explained, "they're so hard to see in this fog."

Davis was a grizzled veteran. He had been in the forefront of the bloody gang wars when the Mahayana Buddhists had first invaded Jesus freak home turf and finally ejected them completely from UCSB and Isla Vista. He had many stories of the havoc he had wreaked with his begging bowl, which he was never without.

"Davis! Am I glad to see you! Come on, I've got orders to take you straight to headquarters."

"Oh I know where it is; in the Administration building. You don't have to go with me."

"It's not that. Someone as important as you needs a bodyguard. There are still a few stray enemy kicking around behind the lines. Why Sarge was telling me just

the other day how he was attacked by one by the South Hall Annex and this message could end the whole thing, right?"

"Right," he said, and smiled.

"Could you tell me what it says?"

"Now you know I can't do that."

"OK. Well, let's go."

I still didn't know what the message said, but General Bryce, the supreme commander of all field forces of the coalition, smiled while he read the communique, and he had a reputation for being poker faced. I wasn't about to ask, though. I just stood at the back of the room and felt glad to be there as history unrolled before me. General Bryce finally stepped forward to make a statement to the press, who were busy recording the event for posterity.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have just received a communique from the enemy." He broke into a grin. "It is signed by both Cheadle and Girvetz, representing all administration and faculty troops in the field. It is a binding agreement. Gentlemen, the forces of the All-Cal coalition have been successful. They have capitulated to all our points. We have won completely.

"The language requirement is abolished."

Restore Flacks' 'vision of relevancy'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to lodge my own personal protest against the CUC's cancellation of Richard Flack's Sociology 174 class, Criminal Justice and the Community.

This handful of faculty members of the Academic Senate has terminated credit for one of the most exciting classes offered this quarter. Ask anyone, who, like myself, is in this class, and they will tell you just how innovative this class is.

For once, I could actually see the vision of relevancy in my University curriculum. This class gave me the opportunity to get involved. It enabled me to become an "action-oriented" student. Perhaps it is because of this very fact that these few faculty members cancelled this class.

After all, people were becoming involved in the community. Horrors — the Administration could not tolerate that! So, what did they do — they charged, among other things, that Flack's reading lists and schedule of speakers were biased. Couldn't the same thing be said about Judge Lodge's Administration of Justice class in the Political Science Department? Since he is a judge, couldn't it be effectively argued that his entire presentation is biased in favor of the Establishment?

Nixon is on the line

To the People:

So Nixon is putting his Presidency on the line in order to maintain his Vietnamization (e.g. invasion and annihilation) policy in Vietnam! That means a long, hot and bloody summer and fall for our men, be they American, Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian — and these atrocities can continue beyond November, if Nixon is not ousted from office.

We people say we are aware of the gravity of the situation in Southeast Asia, but it appears that all we do is sit back and fume over U.S. policy. The April 22 marches drew smaller, more disenchanted crowds than expected — and we are supposed to be the idealistic youth!

Here we have a President and a body of officials who are unable to admit they have made mistakes in our names; preaching peace, yet bombing all the more, these men continue to slaughter Vietnamese lives and raze Vietnamese resources. Anthony Russo has an apt comment towards our ridiculous situation — we are retaliating against North Vietnamese invasions, yet in fact the Vietnamese cannot invade their own country — we ourselves are the invaders!

We can stop this war now, or

we can stop it in November, or we can sit back and let the government wreak havoc under our assumed consent. Please extend your interests beyond the scope of this University — extend your interests to American and Vietnamese lives and resources and the earth's future, all being squandered mercilessly and senselessly. No President, no cabinet, can keep a country involved in a war which it does not condone. We, the people, must challenge our elected "representatives' powers, challenge them united with the conviction that this war must end immediately.

LISE RASMUSSEN

It seems apparent to me that the CUC neglected the interests of the students in this class. Why didn't they come before us beforehand and discuss the matter with us? Though many students wrote letters of support for the class, the committee seemed oblivious to this.

The Committee on Undergraduate Courses is meeting on Tuesday, April 25 to discuss this matter once again. I hope at this time that the CUC reconsiders its most unfortunate decision and that it once again grants credit for this experimental class.

Though credit has been terminated, many students such as myself will continue to go to the meetings anyway. We will not be deterred from receiving a meaningful education here at the University of California.

E. BURKE LONG
Junior, Political Science

Aerosol attack follies

To the Editor:

The aerosol bomber struck again. His sign read STEAL THIS UNIVERSITY. It's too late, fella, it's already been stolen. It was ripped off by self-seeking people like you while you were busy taking out your guilt in senseless acts of defacement and destruction.

Your University was stolen while you turned your back on it. It was stolen by self-seeking politicians who are using it as a political tool — a vehicle for their own self-aggrandizement.

If you really want to do something for your brothers and sisters instead of yourself, start putting your energies into getting all those crooked politicians out of office so you can get your University back before it's lost to you and your children forever.

GARY HESS

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today

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 Chemistry Seminar—"Some New Synthetic Reactions," by Professor John McMurry, Division of Natural Sciences, UC Santa Cruz; 4 p.m. 1171 Chemistry.
 Christian Science Campus Counsellor Rippberger will hold office hours today from 2:30-4:30 in 1132 UCen to discuss relating Christian

Science to campus problems.
 Honeybears meeting at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.
 IRO Forum, "The Current Situation in Vietnam," noon in the Interim.
 "MacBeth" by Roman Polanski will premiere tonight at 8 at the Magic Lantern. Benefit for the I.V. Youth Project. Party and discussion afterwards at Borsodi's.
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 Becky Smith, Acting Asst Professor in the Counseling Program Dept. of Education, will speak on "Graduate Programs and Careers in Counseling," to the Psych Undergrad Union, noon in 1824 Psych. Support your union!!
 Students for McGovern general meeting, 8 p.m. in 2272 UCen.
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thursday

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Coed baseball tourney (slow-pitch) heads IM

Intramurals are sponsoring another great week-end tourney this Saturday and Sunday—Coed Softball. The 25 or more teams expected to sign up for the event will be divided into four team leagues for round-robin competition. The league winners will then play an elimination tournament for the slow-pitch championship.

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at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission \$1.

Students for Shirley Chisholm: Bake Sale from 10-2 in front of the UCen. Everyone come!

The winners Sunday will represent UCSB at the All-Cal Tournament here May 12-13. Other sports in the nine-campus affair are Inner Tube Waterpolo, Coed Volleyball, Badminton, and Tennis.

Next week-end marks the premiere of two soon-to-be IM Classics. May 6 is the first Annual IM Gran Prix 10 mile Bicycle Race. The Gran Prix features a Le Mans start, two man-two women teams and a half-mile, on-campus course.

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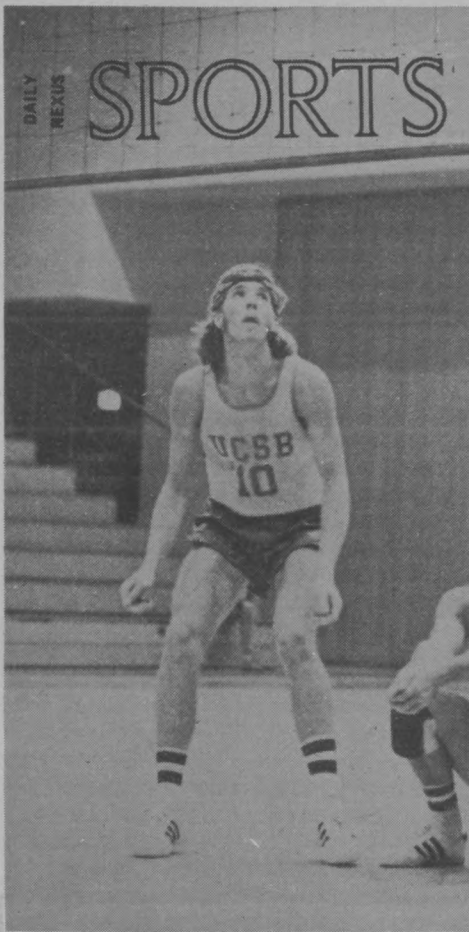


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GUS MEE—A man of importance for the spikers in Indiana.

Spikers: the 'cinderella' team

By RICH EBER

At the beginning of the volleyball season, the volleyball experts tended to laugh when UCSB coach Rudy Suwara loudly proclaimed "this is a young team that has the potential to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament."

Few experts are skeptical now as UCSB whipped national champion UCLA in the regional tournament last Saturday to gain a berth at the NCAA championships in Indiana this weekend.

UCLA, who defeated the Gauchos for the national crown last year, has been given the at-large berth to the championships even though they failed to win the league or regional titles. With a UCLA alumnus, and the USC coach on the three member selection committee, there has been some

talk that politics have been in the Bruins selection.

When UCSB coach Suwara says, of his "cinderella" team "our kids have worked hard all year and deserve to get where they are." He isn't kidding. Working long hours on the practice court has been the only way the Gauchos have gained parity with their more seasoned opponents.

Fortunately, the rewards are beginning to pay off. In last Saturday's regional finals almost every match was a cliff-hanger with UCSB gutting out a win over USC to gain the finals.

The Gauchos' most gutsy effort had to come in their final match against UCLA. After the first game which UCSB lost 6-15 the team faced several disadvantages (1) inexperience in major tournaments (2) a

humiliating four game loss in league play to the Bruins (3) setter David DeGroot suffering from a fever was not at his best.

But somehow one factor was left out which is incalculable in statistic sheets and previous team records. This invisible element of "soul" was quite evident in the long-haired freaks from Santa Barbara as they bounced back against the Bruins 15-11 and trampled them 15-5 in the decisive third game which sends the Gauchos to Indiana this weekend.

Singling out players in what has to be termed a great team effort is difficult although Suwara named Gus Mee who hit 48 spikes in 51 attempts against UCLA as the major star. Also praised for outstanding play were setters Brad Gentry and Captain DeGroot. Lastly, Chris Kane's consistent play was praised by Suwara.

GROKENBERGER, ROCKWELL

Two netters go to Ojai

Dave Grokenberger and Ray Rockwell, UCSB's top tennis players, will represent the Gauchos this weekend in the prestigious Ojai Tournament, the largest of its type in the world.

"The competition will be stiff, but we're confident that both Dave and Ray will do a fine job for us," said UCSB head coach Ed Doty. "They have been consistent winners for us all year long and they deserve the privilege to compete in this fine tourney being held at Ojai."

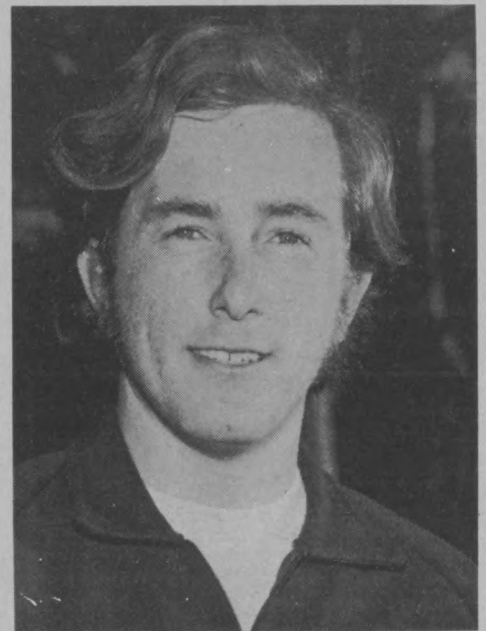
The last time out, Rockwell defeated his opponent, but Grokenberger wasn't as fortunate, yet the Gauchos were able to squeeze by Redlands, 5-4.

After going down, 2-4 in the singles

competition, the pressure was put on the doubles teams with all three twosomes in need of victories if UCSB was to win the match.

The trio of doubles teams triumphed "in as great a come through performance as I have ever seen," according to Doty. In the first set, Ed Schrader and Rockwell teamed together for victory number one. It was then that Grokenberger and Craig Fugle notched up win number two and Kevin O'Neill and Richard Lee combined to collect the third and tie-breaking set.

Earlier in the day, it was Rockwell and Lee who were the only singles victors against the fired-up Bulldogs from Redlands.



DAVE GROKENBERGER

The First Annual UCSB Student Open Mixed Doubles Tournament begins this Saturday at 9 a.m. on the campus courts.

It will be a three-flight tourney, with the loser of one bracket going down to the next one. Awards will be given for the winner and runner-up in the A flight.

The entry deadline is tomorrow at noon. The fee is \$4, which should be given to coach Ed Doty or Bill Fleming in 1004 Robertson Gym.

Baseball averages

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Tarres	30	105	22	43	2	27	3	.410
Ross	31	118	32	43	2	18	16	.304
Hanson	13	18	2	5	0	2	0	.333
Kuehn	28	91	9	27	1	14	1	.333
Lee	30	111	18	37	3	22	1	.333
Nolan	15	48	8	16	1	3	0	.333
Park	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Brown	30	115	19	35	0	10	2	.304
Powers	23	85	5	17	0	10	0	.282
Clark	31	123	17	32	1	14	3	.280
Ostrom	25	72	9	18	2	10	3	.250
Franco	20	57	7	13	1	3	1	.228
Picone	9	21	1	3	0	0	0	.143

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A.S.U.S.C.B. Budget Figures

Name of Organization	72-73 Request	72-73 Finance Appropriation	71-72 Approp.	1972-73 A.S. tentative Approp.
Community Affairs Board	13,210	10,593	11,938	10,590
Communications Board	73,890	73,337	70,487	69,337
UCEN Activities	7,970	7,970	7,521	6,000
Recreation	12,925	11,750	11,750	11,750
Activities Advisor	6,088	6,088	11,978	6,088
Accounting	17,336	17,336	13,435	17,336
Cashiering	11,538	11,538	10,572	11,538
Director's Office	13,079	13,079	13,451	13,078
A.S. Office	10,550	10,450	9,836	9,836
A.S. President	4,503	4,303	4,658	4,303
A.S. Vice President	2,706	2,506	1,990	1,990
A.S. Insurance	700	700	700	700
Elections	1,269	1,169	1,169	1,169
International Relations Organization	10,800	1,385	1,385	1,385
Ecology Action	2,135	1,220	1,245	1,228
Intercollegiate Athletics	19,580	19,580	19,580	19,580
Organizations Co-ordinating Board (O.C.B.)	1,319	1,310	1384	1,319
Intramurals	5,718	5,718	5,875	5,718
I.V.C.A.B. (I.V. Community Affairs Board)	3,425	3,425	3,425	3,682
Rebysont	1,155	635	635	635
C.S.A. (Chinese Students Association)	1,115	1,020	977	977
Forensics (Debate Team)	2,500	2,500	2,450	2,350
Draft Counselling	-	-	-	405
Honeybears	165	165	165	165
U.C.S.B. Band	3,390	2,390	3,526	2,390
Project Nepal	603	0	603	300
Project Pakistan	603	0	635	300
I.V. Legal Service	6,000	0	6,655	6,000
P.I.P.R.B. (Public Information and Press Relations)	1,000	0	1,005	500

Today at noon, IRO will hold a forum on "The Current Situation in Vietnam." Speakers will be Sam Babcock of Political Science and Stephen Hay of History. The forum, to be held in the Interim Coffeehouse, is free of charge and open to the public.

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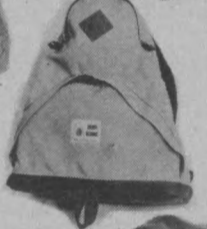
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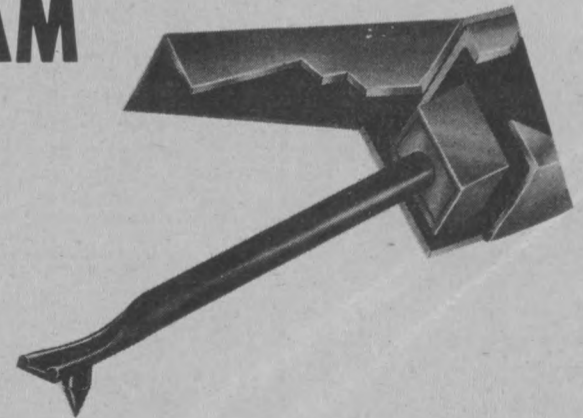
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