

BFI strikers set for mass demonstration tomorrow morning. See page 6.

DAILY NEXUS

Women's track team hosting league championships here tomorrow. See page 15.

Vol. 56, No. 116

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, April 30, 1976



WHERE THE ACTION IS - The Santa Barbara County Administration building houses the various county departments that see to it that the county operates efficiently on a day to day basis.

Photo: Al Pena

County Govt: Direct Impact on Everyone

Most conversation relative to governmental affairs usually centers around national or international activity. Conversations in the UCen over coffee are concerned with Henry the K in Africa, Jimmy Carter's teeth in Pennsylvania, or Jerry Brown's mantra in Sacramento, which is trying to yin-yang its way into the national limelight.

Very few people are heard talking, however, about the activities going on at 105 E. Anapamu St. in downtown Santa Barbara, site of the County Administration Building. Contrary to public opinion, local governments, such as that in Santa Barbara County, have a tendency to affect in a more direct manner the lives of people everywhere.

This is the reason that the Daily Nexus is attempting to focus some attention on county government in today's special issue.

Limitations in time and staff prevented us from analyzing Santa Barbara County government to the extent we felt necessary. But despite this shortcoming, some relatively insightful glances are offered into the local government's relationship with the two entities most directly involved in the lives of UCSB students, those entities being the University itself and the community of Isla Vista.

Other government agencies featured include the county's Planning Department (page 2), the Office of Environmental Quality (page 3) and the Welfare Department (page 4). Also County Clerk Howard Menzel discusses a plan in Los Angeles to reorganize its county government, a move that could affect the local scene in the future.

An Analysis of County Ties to Local Entities

Isla Vista Voting Bloc Grabs for Upper Hand

By Andy Furillo

The County of Santa Barbara's relationship, if it can be called that, with the community of Isla Vista is one that has steadily deteriorated since it reached an all-time low during the riot years of 1969-70.

Part of the problem stems from each camp's perception of the other. Isla Vista views the county as an insensitive, inefficient bureaucracy lacking the dynamism to bring about the social change the community sees as fit. The county, for the most part perceives Isla Vista as a community of unrealistic hippies who had better grow up a little before moving too fast too soon.

In an attempt to bridge this perception gap, Isla Vista gave in to the other side a bit by attempting to work within the county's governmental structure. What emerged was the following:

- A tremendous increase in Isla Vista's political clout in the county. This occurred when 18-year-olds were given the right to vote in 1972, and when subsequent attempts by local legislators failed to restrict students' voting to their parents' residences.

- A reaction by the county bureaucracy against the advances of the new voting bloc. This reaction resulted in bureaucratic denials of attempts by Isla Vista to form its own municipal government, and an apparent attempt to restrict Isla Vista voting, period, in last year's Exxon referendum election.

Bruises from past bouts between the county and Isla Vista still remain. Many county bureaucrats smart from the results of last fall's Water Board election, where Isla Vista's bloc vote re-elected an incumbent slate dedicated to keeping prospective Goleta Valley developers thirsty. The county got back, though, by quashing Isla Vista's incorporation attempt, and by laughing off service requests by the community.

Despite their obvious antagonisms, the county and Isla Vista have no choice but to attempt to coexist peacefully. The county needs Isla Vista to provide housing for its second biggest revenue producer - the University. Matthew Steen, an Isla Vista Community Council member and media spokesman for the organization, spoke on the relationship.

"Isla Vista is like a company town servicing a corporate enterprise, much like company towns served industrial enterprises in the 19th Century," Steen said.

In response, Isla Vista has requested that the county

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



County interaction with both the campus community of Isla Vista, and with the University of California itself, is emphasized by: a) the county and Isla Vista's mutual antagonisms towards each other, and b) the county's dependence on the University as an economic resource. Frank Frost, below, a county supervisor, believes disaster would strike the county without UCSB.



UCSB Money Keeps County Fiscally Aloft

By Melissa Keating

What makes Isla Vista, the County of Santa Barbara's biggest pain in the neck, worth putting up with? Nothing other than the community's symbiotic cohort, the University of California at Santa Barbara.

And the reason for the county's tolerance with Isla Vista is a simple one. It's spelled m-o-n-e-y. As long as the University remains as the No. 2 boon to the county's economy (the first is the public school system), the Board of Supervisors will continue to furnish mineral oil and rags to Isla Vista.

The University's worth to the county transcends dollars and cents, however. More than a few county employees were graduated from UCSB. The county occasionally asks the University for help in the form of consultantships. And the most powerful force, potentially, in county politics - the registered voter - draws from University talent regularly to fill important governmental offices.

Holding a very important governmental office in the county's most powerful unit is UCSB history professor Frank Frost. Frost, county's First District representative to the Board of Supervisors, is not seeking reelection to that body, however, in order to pursue what he sees as a more important job - the chancellorship of UCSB.

Frost's position puts him, as much as anyone, right in the middle of county-University affairs. His vantage points also lends a certain amount of credibility to his assertions on the interaction between the county and the University. And according to Frost, the relationship works to the benefit of both entities, but that doesn't mean that some improvements can't be made.

"Having the University has been a boon to the county financially," Frost said. "It represents an enormous payroll that will always be here. It's not like a defense plant, which can always pack up and go away."

The economic permanency of the University insures a considerable outflow of wealth from the University to the county year-round. In addition, the University also serves as an impetus to local growth and is favorably regarded by local businesses.

"UCSB can therefore be considered an investment of public capital that has aided in making the South Coast area a desirable place for firms to locate and continue to operate," concluded the UCSB Economic Impact Study

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

County Planners Await Advice of Consultants

By Ben Kamhi

With growth and planning becoming a more crucial concern to the residents of Santa Barbara County, the County Planning Commission expects a recommendation for a "general plan" from outside consultants hired by the county in two to three months, though it could be longer.

Originally contracted for an 18-month study in November, 1973, the consultants have been revamping the original 1965 general plan for over two years and indeed growth in at least Goleta has been noticeable in that time. Livingston and Blayney, a San Francisco firm which now includes only Larry Livingston, were hired by the County through a screening committee so that an unbiased and professional recommendation could be made to the Planning Commission, recalled Britt Johnson, County Planning Department Director. A member of the screening committee, along with various other county administrators, Johnson also stated that the cost of hiring consultants to draw up a new general plan is less than the cost of hiring new staff members to the department for a limited period of time, though it would have been longer than anticipated.

Currently the consultant is completing a plan which calls for the growth rate of the county's population to be held at less than 1% between now and 1990, because of the limited ability to support faster growth. Further, this growth rate is based on little or no water importation from outside the county. But Johnson explained that the County growth rate has been 1% for the past five years. He also revealed that residents and administrators of county government in the densely populated southern sectors, especially those in Goleta, believe the 1% figure to be too large, while those in the northern districts relatively sparsely populated and agriculturally oriented, are inclined towards greater growth rate.

Whatever the advice of the consultant is, however, both the County Planning Department and "lay-committees," comprised of private citizens appointed by the

County Supervisors, will turn their own recommendations in on zoning, growth and the management of land and other resources in the county. The lay-committees will give them directly to the Board of Supervisors, though.

The Planning Commission is the governing body authorized by state law to draft County planning proposals, though the final approval of a proposal rests with the Board of Supervisors. When the board examines the new general plan, it is the Commission's recommendation they usually regard most highly. The commissioners are selected by the supervisors, each having two appointments except the second district supervisor. The Commission currently includes a variety of private citizens, representative of their own districts, oriented to the concerns of those districts, but generally in agreement on the environmental concerns of the county, including the issue of limited growth.

While all concerned with the general plan characterize the existing plan as "traditional", and in need of progressive modification, only minor changes have been effected through the years of waiting for a new plan. Thus the delay of necessary recommendations to the Planning Commission from the consultation and the final response of the lay-committees has come into question.

Peggy Hamister, the only commissioner appointed from the second district stated, "It's appalling to me that this thing has been underway actively for two years, it's costing us \$500,000 and the planning Commission has never been presented with a recommendation from the consultants." Hamister also feels that local consultants would have been less costly and more accessible to the commission and committees than the San Francisco firm.

Additionally the attitude of the planning department has been characterized by observers as "Doing only what's necessary and not much more." Department Director Johnson stated that the delay of the consultants' recommendation is in part due to the constant scrutiny of the



GENERALLY PLANNING - That's the key function going on within the Santa Barbara County Planning Department, as its consultants are revising the 1965 county general plan.

Photo: Al Pena

lay-committees, causing the consultant to amend his proposals, but that citizen input was beneficial.

The exact cause for the delay is not easily definable. The lay-committees, naturally oriented to the needs of their district, are continually filing recommendations to the Board of Supervisors before the Planning Commission has even reviewed the consultants plan, let alone turn in their own recommendation.

In existence since the early sixties, these committees are regarded generally by observers of county growth and planning as citizens "guarding their own prerogatives." For the most part the committees are typically in "healthy disagreement," according to Johnson.

Some critics feel that the committees are uninformed, unwilling to realize the problems outside their district, and that perhaps the general plan should be left to the professional - the Planning Commission, the Planning department, and the outside consultants. Others would simply like to see the general plan completed, and the county's planning priorities reevaluated in earnest, as soon as possible.

The Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation will hold Floating Marine Laboratory sessions tomorrow at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The cruises include fish trawls, plankton tows and demonstrations of actual oceanographic equipment. The price is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 - half price for members. Call 963-3564 for reservations.

Tomorrow from 10 to 5 pm the UCSB Women's Center will host a workshop entitled "Beyond Male and Female Roles: Exploring New Ways of Relating," focusing on how men and women interact in stereotyped roles and will give an opportunity to relate in non-traditional ways. The format of the Workshop will include group discussions, films and a multi-media by Rolfe Buzzel. The workshop is free. For enrollment, please call 961-3939.

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Menzel Sees Elected Executive As Alternative to Supervisors

By Ann Haley

Is Santa Barbara County government unwieldy? In particular, could its Board of Supervisors be run more efficiently by an elected executive officer?

In Los Angeles county, a special commission to recommend changes in the present county government has answered yes. Among their recommendations are replacing the five member Board of Supervisors with an elected county executive and a nine member county legislature.

The county executive would: appoint department heads to non-elective offices; appoint county representatives to regional agencies, administrative commissions and similar posts; have direct authority over all departments; be responsible for the management of all key county government processes, especially budget, personnel and collective bargaining; have veto power, subject to legislative override, of legislative ordinances.

The county legislature, replacing the Board of Supervisors would: have representation and mediation duties for local (district) interests; draft and enact county ordinances; debate and decide county-wide policies; establish priorities among competing claims on county resources; review and criticize executive actions.

Would such a county executive and legislative government be feasible for Santa Barbara county? Are such changes even necessary here? County Clerk Howard Menzel, himself an elected official, offered his opinions on applying the recommended Los Angeles

county changes to Santa Barbara.

"There seems to be a trend in county government throughout the U.S. toward elected county executive officers," said Menzel, adding that he wonders about the feasibility of such positions. "An elected executive brings a mandate from the people since he is elected. Appointed county administrative officers can be a rubberstamp for the county Board of Supervisors."

In Santa Barbara county the Board of Supervisors appoints an administrative officer who issues performance reports on heads of county departments, prepares reports for the board of Supervisors and coordinates all county departments. Another of his duties is resolving disputes between different county departments when they arise. "He would have more muscle if he were elected," said Menzel.

Menzel said he would favor having an elected county executive officer. He pointed out that while Supervisors may at times justify their vote by claiming to represent their district and the county as a whole, there is really no overall county executive who is elected by all the people in the county.

One of the reasons given by the Los Angeles commission for the creation of a county executive to head the county supervisors-turned-legislators is that other county officers would have one executive to deal with rather than all the Supervisors. According to Menzel, such difficulties at times pop up in Santa Barbara county.

"My philosophy of county government is that we are a team operation," said Menzel. "The public does not look at county government as a series of separate

departments. When one department washes its dirty linen in public, all of us suffer. We should work together harmoniously and I feel a county executive has to be the leader of the team with a mandate from the people."

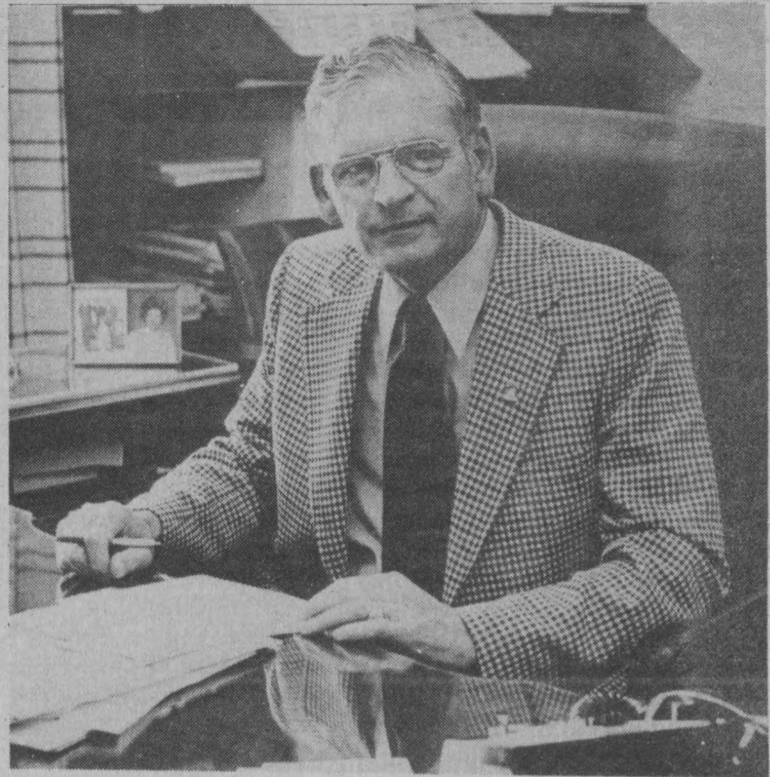
Menzel also said he agrees with the Los Angeles commission's recommendation that the county executive have veto power over legislative enactment of county ordinances. He said he would favor having an elected county executive officer for Santa Barbara with the current number of supervisors (five) remaining the same.

He worries about county reorganization proposals such as that for Los Angeles, however. He feels there is a danger of government-by-committee with a large county legislature. "I think the best government is the least government," said Menzel.

The growth of bureaucracy and the increasing sophistication of government and the electoral process also concern Menzel. He favors keeping government as simple as possible.

"I honestly believe that one reason people don't vote is that the election process is changing so fast they can't keep up with it," he said.

Menzel added that he agrees with Gov. Jerry Brown's premise that the people can't expect the government to solve all their problems - Brown's Spartan politics of lowering expectations.



COUNTY CLERK - Howard Menzel responds to queries about a possible reorganization of Santa Barbara County.

Photo: Al Pena

Office of Environmental Quality Caught Between Interests

By Roger Keeling

Perhaps the favorite County office among environmentalists is OEQ - the Office of Environmental Quality. Mandated by the 1970 California Environmental Quality Act, the OEQ is the agency which works to determine the environmental impact of public and private development in County areas.

The way the OEQ is looked at by environmentalists was summed up by Lois Seidenberg of Get Oil Out, Inc.: "I think that Al Reynolds and his staff are outstanding." William Wittauschm of the Citizen's Planning Association, said he considered the organization "very good."

But not all people in the

county particularly appreciate the efforts of the organization. There have recently been efforts to create a process of appeal when OEQ decides that a project must have an environmental impact report prepared.

Moreover, the OEQ is currently at a slightly poor time for agencies: its budget hearings will soon be coming up. There is a proposal to create a super agency, called the Environment Resources Agency, out of OEQ, Planning, Transportation, and other county divisions. The viability report is soon to come in on that, making OEQ personnel nervous.

Finally, the Grand Jury has been looking over files from

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)



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Frozen Welfare Budget Crimps S.B. County Social Services

By Jim Martin

The Santa Barbara County Department of Welfare is currently facing a period of financial difficulties stemming from tight budget. Frozen since 1974, the Department has been unable to cope with the current inflationary costs.

The Federal government was the first to limit funding, but this soon became state and local policy as well. "The realization," said Mr. George Lowry, assistant director of the Department of Welfare, "was that the money just was not there."

Coping with less funds has necessitated several changes and cutbacks. The Department has had to "very considerably" reduce the number of employees to 381 operating the eleven county-wide branches.

In addition to reduced administrative costs, they have been cutting back on certain social services. "The pinch is on the elderly and disabled," explained Lowry. Problems they

had with housing, money management and medical needs were once taken care of by Welfare. "We were able to have social workers, seek them out regularly and give help," the assistant director said.

But recently such seeking out has not been pushed because of lack of staff and money. Over the past two years the Department "has lost track" of most of the estimated 3,000 persons once aided by the services.

The financial focus is currently on aid to dependent children, the unemployed and General Relief.

Lowry estimates that \$16 million will be spent in assistance and general relief programs next year, though these figures "might have to be cut back a few hundred thousand dollars" before receiving approval.

Although not inflation-incited, the Food Stamp program is also in for some changes. "Right now, they are having outlet problems," said Lowry, referring to the accelerated increase of agencies'

"pulling out of food coupon sales." The coupons are usually sold through a contracted distributor, but recently the department has seen a drastic reduction in interested companies, principally private banks and the Community Action Commission.

Private banks are pulling out of sales for a variety of reasons. "They weren't making a profit," said Lowry, "or it took too much time to handle and care for them." One bank outlet in the area stopped sales due to a statewide change in corporate policy.

As of Monday, the Community Action Commission is out of the food stamp business, too. Phenomenal insurance rate increases due to three recent robberies and an \$8,700 embezzlement fraud by a four-year employee have forced them to close, said Willy Galvan of the Commission.

At first they had hoped that the Board of Supervisors would furnish a two-month premium while they searched for a new insurance company. But Monday night the Board rejected the proposal due to the high cost involved.

The Carpinteria branch of the CAC was the only distribution point for food stamps in the town. Recipients in that area will either have to come into Santa Barbara to buy their stamps or arrange to have them sent by

mail. If all of the agencies in the county do, as they quite seemingly could, stop food stamp sales, Lowry sees the postal service and the Treasury department as possible future outlets.

As far as the overall long term effects of the cutback on services, Lowry felt that "theoretically, with fewer workers, more mistakes will be made leading to more erroneous payments." Currently, processing times for any service application have increased. With the 800 to 1,000 applications a month for food stamps alone, employees might "tend to become careless" while having to do the work of a larger staff. But the total outcome from all the changes, as Lowry pointed out, "won't be known for some time."

Office of Environmental Quality

(Cont. from p. 3)

several county departments, including OEQ. It's report is also slated to come out fairly soon, and in fact the appeal process proposal has been shelves until that time.

Thus, the OEQ — though generally one to keep its profile low — is not immune to bureaucratic whirlwinds.

The OEQ has currently a fairly clear workload. To begin with, it prepares Initial Studies on projects, both public and private, that come through the County for permits. The Initial Study is intended to determine if the project will have any significant environmental adverse impacts.

After an Initial Study is completed, it's determined what would be an appropriate disclosure document. If it is decided that a particular project will not have any serious impacts, a negative declaration is written. If this happens, copies are circulated to other County technical agencies — such as Transportation — as well as residents and property owners

within 300 feet of the project.

If the Initial Study shows that adverse impacts are likely, the OEQ can order preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR). These EIR's are paid for by the project developer, but the consulting firms who actually prepare it are hired by the OEQ. This is intended to limit undue influence by the developer on the consulting firm.

Additionally, the OEQ can prepare some in-house EIR's, especially for County projects. However, with a budget of only \$201,000, and a staff of 10, such work must necessarily be limited.

The OEQ also has one other job. Under California law, it is recognized as a "responsible agency." This means that when other governmental levels — such as the federal government — request input into their environmental assessments, the OEQ will be in charge of collecting material from other County agencies, and returning a final set of responses.

This is particularly important in relation to such issues as offshore drilling in federal waters.

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State Energy Needs

10:00 Nuclear Safety

Moderator: James Slater
County Sup.

Bertram Wolf G. E. Nuclear Physicist
Richard Hubbard Ex-G.E. Engineer

11:00 Nuclear Waste

Moderator: James Slater

Dr. Dave Ferg Westinghouse PhD. in
Nuclear Engineering

Leslie Grim Project Survival

12:00 Nuclear Theft

Moderator: Barry Schylur
Dept. Chairperson
E.S. Program

Ms. Sandy Keifer Westinghouse
Nuclear Scientist
Douglas De Nike Sierra Club, PhD.
Clinical Psychology

1:00 Energy Resources

- 1) Nuclear - Prof. Eugene Koffman, UCSB
- 2) Solar - Harry Swibel, Civil Engineering Lab Port Hueneme
- 3) Coal - Dr. Stevens, Lawrence Lab.
- 4) Conservation - Bob Klousner S.B. Energy Conservation Com.
- 5) Utilities - Gary Nasalroad - Southern Cal. Edison

Moderator: Barry Schylur

3:00 Nuclear Insurance

Moderator: Kevin Billingham
Isla Vista Eco-Action

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County-Isla Vista...

(Cont. from p. 1)

return the favor by providing a few services of its own. But so far, county concessions to the community have been minimal. In February, the Board of Supervisors voted to set up tar removal stations on Isla Vista Beach, none of which have yet arrived. A Medical office has been reestablished in the community, but only after two months of conflict. And Isla Vista activists maintain that the office is understaffed.

While the community's activity at the moment hardly exemplifies the "spring offensive" predicted earlier this year, Isla Vista is gearing up for a big lobbying push this summer at the county's budget hearings.

"We want the county to accept its responsibility to unincorporated areas of the county that are low income in character," said Steen. "We want the county to dispense its revenue sharing funds to those particular areas in keeping with the intent behind the revenue sharing fund program in the first place."

At the moment, Isla Vista is currently receiving 14 percent of the \$170,000 worth of revenue sharing funds allocated to the county on Isla Vista's behalf by the federal government.

"In principle, we would like the county to raise that percentage up a bit," Steen continued.

Areas in which the money would be directed in the case that it is expropriated from the county include medical services, community mental health, recycling, youth services and solar energy conversion.

"In addition," said Steen, "we have requests in for a 30 percent down payment on the Service Center. Before, when we tried for \$30,000, there were general legal questions because the county would own 20 percent of the building. The legal questions were looked into, and the county decided it didn't want to do it. With the revenue sharing funds, the money doesn't have to come

out of the county's pocket. It's a federal freebie."

Other lobbying efforts the IVCC intends to pursue concern the county's relationship with the Municipal Advisory Council, the IVCC's official advisory body to the county, and the next fiscal year's budgeting of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

"It's an established fact how the county has abrogated its responsibility towards its own political creation (the MAC)," Steen related. "They established the MAC, so they had better fund it, or they've just created some spinoff paper organization."

Concerning the Foot Patrol, Raymond P. Johnson, the county's administrative officer, had indicated that he will recommend ending the fiscal commitment on the part of the County Sheriffs' Department to the community's law enforcement bureau.

While the IVCC is against the cutting of the Foot Patrol's budget, that particular item is not about to dim the IVCC's perception of the overall financing picture.

"Rather, we'll be comprehensively viewing the entire budgeting process of the county in June and July and make our recommendations from there, keeping in mind our main purpose, which is to insure that Isla Vista's share of revenue sharing comes to the community," Steen reiterated.

In the meantime, Isla Vista will continue to significantly impact the county through the electoral process. But if this impact is to be felt to its fullest extent, Isla Vista activists realize that the voter turnouts will have to increase dramatically.

"A lot of people in Isla Vista are realizing the need to cultivate the strength of our community through its voting power," Steen said.

"In past political struggles, the power of the vote suddenly emerged as the critical factor in the movement to gain control of local government. We have seen the results of this all over the

United States."

Although Isla Vista activists are aware of the tremendous political resource they have in the Isla Vista bloc vote, turnouts of only 27 percent, as was the case in November's Water Board election, will have to be improved.

"Within the context of the next two months," Steen said, "that means comprehensive community-wide voter registration. As it is, Isla Vista is underregistered."

That increased registration, should it take place, will be crucial in upcoming political campaigns. In the June 8 primary, at least two candidates for countywide offices will have to draw heavily from the homogenous Isla Vista bloc vote. Those two candidates include Third District supervisorial candidate Bill Wallace, and the current Third District supervisor who is currently running for the municipal court judgeship, James Slater.

No endorsements have been made as of yet by the IVCC, but Steen said that it's a "foregone conclusion" that the IVCC will endorse both Wallace and Slater.

"Bill can help us by the fact that we would have an Isla Vista resident on the Board of Supervisors," said Steen. "He's aware of all the cultural, political and social activities in Isla Vista. And because he lives in Isla Vista, he's intimately familiar with the social service needed within the community."

"Bill, of course, can also introduce more innovative concepts in the administrative concept of county government. We've been spitting them out year-after-year for six years. Isla Vista has been a haven for innovative ideas for the entire county."

As far as Slater is concerned, Steen believes that the IVCC will endorse him based simply on the current supervisor's record as Third District representative.

"Out of the field of eight candidates," Steen said, "Jim Slater has clearly shown during his tenure as supervisor as being responsive to the needs of the county. I'm referring to his

single-handed action in the Exxon campaign."

The Isla Vista vote, should it remain homogenous, will insure at least runoff spots in November for both Wallace and Slater. The IVCC, however, is hoping for primary victories for both candidates. That is, if the homogenous Isla Vista vote remains that way.

"I don't see it changing," said Steen, "not within the next three years anyway. The transiency rate is going down in the community. Fifty percent of the community is now non-student, compared to 27 percent in 1969. That's significant in that the enrollment is the same that it was in 1969, which means that 20 percent of the students are now living somewhere else."

The key to Isla Vista getting a fair shake from the county remains in its voting strength, but county bureaucracy has been known to offset the community's voting power. The recent LAFCO decision, denying the community the privilege of voting on an

incorporation proposal, is a major case in point. Another stop-Isla Vista movement is currently being challenged in the courts, that being last year's Exxon referendum election, in which alleged voting irregularities prevented a significant number of Isla Vistans from voting.

In the event that Isla Vista can increase its voter registration level and overcome the bureaucracy in the future, the community might, as a person who confronted it once said, become "the most powerful political machine in the Tri-Counties area." As it is, the IVCC is having difficulty influencing A.S. elections.

This Sunday, May 2 in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. a physician from the American Cancer Society will give a lecture/slide show presentation on all types of cancer. Students are invited to attend with any questions. This event is sponsored by Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, two campus honor societies.

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- Private practice in Criminal and Civil Law.

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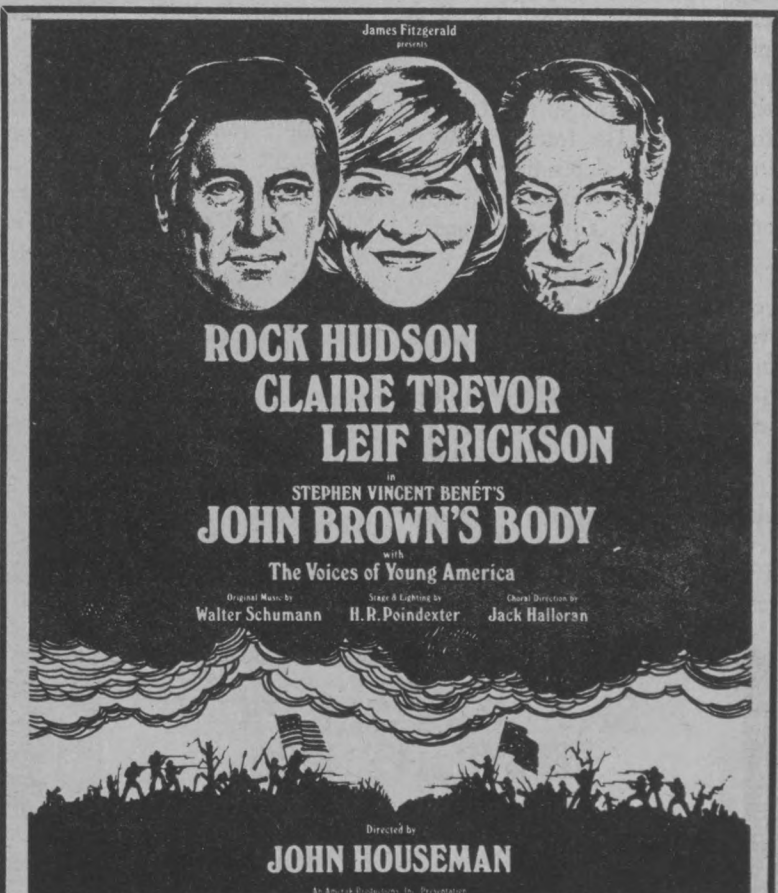
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Rival Meetings

Dual Leg Council Controversy

By Meghan Powell
and Glenn Brackett

Two editions of Leg. Council (75-76 and 76-77) set up rival meetings Wednesday night, in a bid to establish their respective legitimacy. Police were present as both organizations attempted to conduct their meetings in a businesslike fashion.

Controversy surrounding the seating of the new Leg. Council members stems from differing interpretations of the UCSB election by-laws. The members of the new council, which met in the UCen program lounge, claimed that membership terms on the old council had expired April 23rd, 10 days after the general election.

Angered by what they categorized an "illegal" meeting by the old council, new members voted to freeze all unallocated funds and all funds for fiscal 76-77. The new council expressed fear that the so-called "lame duck" old council would vote "radical budgetary measures" before anyone could stop them. Don Heinsohn, RHA rep to the new Leg. Council, commented that the new council must "prevent these crimes against the people."

The issue will be decided by Judicial Council Thursday, although the new Leg Council may elect to carry the controversy on to the Santa Barbara courthouse.

New members voted to bring

to trial External President Neil Moran, Internal President Howard Robinson, Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt, and A.S. Lectures Chairman John Vian of the old council, confiscating their offices immediately and turning their keys over to the new reps.

The new council also voted to set up an administrative surveillance committee which would have the power to investigate the alleged falsification of the April 23 Leg. Council minutes. A committee to examine the working conditions of A.S. office personnel was also created.

Meanwhile, up on the second floor of the UCen, old Leg. Council conducted business as usual. External President Neil Moran later called the situation "rather humorous", and said that "those 10 crazy members seem to be taking orders from political bosses." "It reminded me of Lewis Carroll's farcical 'Alice in Wonderland', in which the Queen of Hearts ran around screaming 'Off with their heads, off with their heads!'" he added.

The old Leg. Council contends that the election by-laws are flexible enough to include time for a run-off election 10 days before the new Council is seated.

Old Leg. Council passed a resolution to have a campus beer pub considered by the Student Body President's Council. The Council also voted to lock in 67

cents in reg. fees per student per quarter to run the Daily Nexus.

Heated debate arose over the Israeli Relations Organization (IRO) request for funds for a Cultural Day. A member of the Arab Students Association (ASA) spoke against the proposal, calling it "highly political". The question arose as to whether the IRO was a registered campus group. The old Leg. Council finally allocated money for the IRO with the stipulation that the group was already registered.

BFI Speakers at Noon Rally on Mass May Day Demonstration

Burt Corona of the national syndical committee of immigrant workers, workers of the BFI Grievance Committee, and Pete Shapiro of AFSCME Local 673 will be the speakers for the BFI Strike rally at noon today in Storke Plaza.

According to Louis Quinlen of IVCC, the purpose of the rally will be to "educate students and build support" for Saturday's mass May Day demonstrations in downtown Santa Barbara.

Letters have been sent to 200 organizations statewide, inviting them to join in the strike. The strike will begin at 5:30 a.m. in the BFI yard.

May day is an historic day for the international working class.

Press Council to Sponsor First Amendment Forum

Constitutional authority C. Herman Pritchett and editor Donald McDonald will discuss "The First Amendment: From Peter Zenger to Woodward and Bernstein" in a seminar on Saturday, May 1, at 10 a.m. in UCSB's Ucen 2284.

The speakers will assess the rights and responsibilities of the American press from the perspectives of practicing journalists and legal precedents.

Dr. Pritchett, a professor of political science at UCSB, is a leading authority on Constitutional law and the judicial process.

McDonald is editor of "The Center," the magazine of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He is former Dean of the School of Journalism at Marquette University.

The public is invited to attend.

On May 1, 1886, a general strike was initiated to win the eight-hour day for the American working class.

May Day is considered the most important working class holiday of the year in several other countries. In America, however, where the events creating the significance of May Day took place, the day has almost lost its meaning. May 1 in America is officially "Law Day", created and signed into law by Richard Nixon.

Workers of Browning Ferris Industries have been striking for hourly wages since January 21. "Santa Barbara has the lowest wages on the West Coast for all

workers," Quinlen said. He added that UCSB students have played an active role in supporting the strikers. To date four students have been arrested in the demonstrations.

According to Quinlen, BFI restarted negotiations with the striking workers on Monday. He called this a sign that the company was weakening, since they had said February 13 that they wouldn't negotiate any more. The BFI Grievance Committee refused to verify the validity of Quinlen's statements.

Persons interested in more information on the May Day activities can call the Homefront Bookstore at 968-7363.



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Tomas Machin

Editor - 1977 La Cumbre

Forum on Old, Young Housing To Discuss Common Problems

By Maryhop Brandon

Students are constantly facing the problem of housing. This major issue also thwarts senior citizens and the handicapped, who like students are subject to high costs and the low vacancy factor. In response to this situation, the Coalition of Old and Young was recently formed in Santa Barbara to aid these low income groups.

This Sunday, the Coalition and the California Association of Physically Handicapped are offering students and elderly of the area a chance to participate in a forum on the housing problem. From 2-4 p.m. there will be nine candidates for first and third district County Supervisor present to head the discussion at the Louise Lawry Davis Center in Santa Barbara.

The problem of transportation for the elderly and the handicapped will also be included as a major topic for the forum.

Ross Kaplan, a technical consultant with the Coalition coordinating the forum, pointed out that both students and senior citizens, who are among the poorest in terms of income, both confront the crisis of rising costs in addition to a vacancy rate of 1-1.5 per cent. A purpose of the Coalition, he noted, is "to create ways in which elders and youths can better serve each other", since their demands and difficulties are somewhat similar.

Howard Robinson, internal president at UCSB, is concerned with the housing problem and plans to attend the forum. Reporters from television, radio, and the newspapers will also be present. Robinson commented on the media's presence by stressing that it is "important for students to make a strong showing to impress upon the candidates and the public the fact that many students are intensely dissatisfied with the current housing situation and its bleak future."

The ambition of the Coalition

group, especially in setting up the forum, is to form a cohesion between the senior citizens, students, and the physically handicapped in an effort to build strength. As Kaplan stated, individually these groups are "relatively powerless".

The various questions to be raised at the forum will be specifically about problems these groups have in common. Where the questions in discussion are not mutual, the Coalition hopes a sense of the community spirit will involve those less directly affected.

Some of the questions to be raised at Sunday's forum, on which the candidates will be invited to talk are these:

- Would you favor some form of a rent stabilization program, and if so, how would you implement the program?

- Would you support a program of state or county subsidies, to provide incentive to property owners to change their residences in order to make them accessible to senior citizens and the physically handicapped, what steps would you recommend taking?

- How would you propose to improve public transportation in the county? Would you support a long range goal of developing a "fully accessible" transit system (for handicapped and elderly)? In the meantime, would you support a Dial-a-ride service for the elderly and handicapped unable to use daily transportation?

The Coalition has plans to extend its function beyond sponsoring forums, towards working directly in the community, in an effort to continue to aid and educate the elderly, youth and the handicapped.

Further information on the

Forum, and the Coalition of Old and Young group may be obtained by contacting Howard Robinson, A.S. Internal President at 961-2566 or Craig Lawson, Student Lobby Annex Director, 961-2139. Transportation to the forum can be arranged by calling 965-1887 or 687-0630.

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Tales From An Incredible The Governor

By Nicholas von Hoffman
and Garry B. Trudeau

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Now that "Doonesbury's" Uncle Duke is our ambassador to China, interest in his diplomatic beginnings is on the increase. TALES FROM THE MARGARET MEAD TAPROOM presents the complete visual account of his tenure as governor of American Samoa.)

All oppressed colonial peoples have a Liberation Front. Samoa does too. The better revolutionary movements have their romantic aspect personified by someone like Che. Samoa does also. Her name is Sherry O'Sullivan, a young Canadian woman of statuesque proportions, of excited breathy diction, strawberry blonde hair, and one blind eye

EDITORIAL

'A Most Valuable Asset'

Trite as it may sound, the next four years will have a critical effect on the quality of life in the Goleta Valley. Important decisions will have to be made to determine how the still-emerging area will develop.

Essentially, it has one of two roads to follow. The Goleta Valley can choose to become a faceless suburbia controlled by outside interests and just going through the motions of life, or it can remain as it is today. And we happen to like the quality of life of the status quo.

All of this can change, however, and quick. There are forces who are dumping garbage in our slough area, others planning a \$14 million rendezvous for jet-set businessmen talking out of both sides of their mouths (while really saying nothing at all) and yet others who threaten to rip off our natural resources while giving us 374 tons of reactive hydrocarbons a year in return.

Probably the most important election this year that will have long-lasting ramifications on the Goleta Valley's emergence will be the one for Third District Supervisor. In the running for the post, to be vacated by James M. Slater (who's running for the municipal court judgeship), are four men. Three of them are equal in that they are totally incapable of handling the job. The other, however, is a standout. He's Bill Wallace, the current president of the Goleta Water Board and our choice for Third District supervisor.

If experience means anything, then there is no question that Wallace is the most qualified for the position. Although of youthful appearance, Wallace has more experience than his three opponents combined.

Wallace was instrumental in establishing the moratorium on water, which has imposed a sensible approach in handling one of our most precious commodities. And at the same time, it checks the

unrestricted development of another one of our most valuable assets - the land.

As the administrator of the Water Board, Wallace has helped restore reason to the Goleta Valley's growth rate until a General Plan can be developed for the area. And Wallace, as a member of the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Group, is active in establishing some reason in that area, too.

His opponents include rancher-realtor Herman Farnum, engineer William Sommermeyer and former UCSB architect Julian Endsley. All are unqualified for the supervisorial post.

Farnum talks a good game when it comes to controlled growth, planning and the environment. But what's he done about it? He says he's attended over 200 public meetings over the past year and a half to give him an appraisal of the Goleta Valley's problem. Attending meetings, however, is hardly a means of solving those problems.

As for Wallace's other two competitors, it's kind of a shame to waste the column space on them. Sommermeyer says that there is no water shortage. That is a silly thing to assert. It contradicts what expert after expert has discovered when examining the Goleta Valley's safe-water yield, which is too low and has been for a helluva long time.

Endsley says he's for controlling growth, but that we're going to have to allow for a few growing pains. This is a contradiction that is going to have to be resolved, and resolved with Endsley's defeat at the polls.

The choice is all too clear. Do we want a provenly-tough environmentalist representing us on the Board of Supervisors, or do we want those who will compromise the environment at the expense of transitory mirages?

Opinion

LETTERS

May Day...Drips...Apathy...Submarines

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This coming Saturday May 1, will commemorate the great May Day Strike which swept across the country in 1886, where over 80,000 workers walked out in Chicago, followed by 45,000 in Boston, New York, and thousands in other major cities, bringing the number of striking workers close to 340,000. These workers were demanding their rights to better working conditions, equal pay for women and minorities, as well as for the eight hour work day, and because of their impact on the labor force they won these demands.

The strike is still going on in Santa Barbara at the Browning Ferris Industry, and this Sat. a mass picket and demonstration will be held at the BFI yard to not only remember our striking brothers of the past century, but to also bring the much needed support to the strikers here in our own community - to let these people know that we, as supporters and students, will stand by them in their struggle to win their jobs and demands.

We are asking all concerned people to join us this coming Saturday, May 1, at 5:30 a.m. The BFI yard is located at the corner of Ortega and Santa Barbara Streets in Santa Barbara. Come and support

the strikers of BFI.

Que Viva La Huelga!
El Congreso de UCSB
Eugene Espitia
Chairperson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

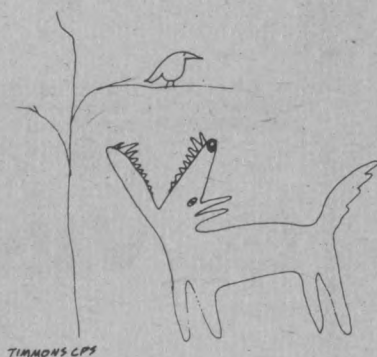
Things do happen here at UCSB - not everyone is apathetic. At exactly 7:10 a.m. (I remember it was the time because a boy had just peeked inside the cafeteria doors to tell me) I saw a man with a beard, brown suede fringed coat and dishevelled hair dunk himself in the fountain. It was a very neat, undramatic yet wholly odd thing to do so early in the morning. He did it systematically, as if he did it every day.

First, he lifted his face towards the sun, raised his hands high then lowered himself into the water just to the point of his coat fringes. After this and a few mild splashes he popped out and went on his way. No one saw him but me and the trumpet vines and curlews flying in the school patio where all this took place.

It was funny but his white slacks looked dirtier after he got out than when he went in; I guess the dunking must have brought all the spots to the surface. He left a trail of drips as I watched him walk away. Thank god he didn't see me.

What do you say to a man with wet pants at 7 O'clock in the morning?

Teresa Fray
Senior English



TIRMANOV'S CPS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the students of UCSB have chosen APATHY! In a landslide victory, 85 per cent of the student body stayed away from the polls. In a post-election press conference, Apathetic candidate Coffman termed the vote "a mandate to continue my present policy." When asked what his present policy was, he said, "Deflowering virgins and chewing gum...at the same time."

Coffman's post-election plans include a long vacation in his room, in his bed...under his covers. He plans to re-emerge around mid-term time to promote the never ending

non-cause of APATHY.

The Citizens for
the non-re-election
of "APATHY COFFMAN"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every American has the God-given right to be wrong. Even Messrs. Haley, Frost, and Marquardt. In chiding Dean Hoffman for a "glorious example of blatant stupidity", they blame the Defense Department for ignoring the threat to Pearl Harbor. As every schoolboy knows, the Defense Department was not established until after World War II, more than five years after Pearl Harbor. The War and Navy Department were the culprits.

This glorious example of blatant anachronism comes close to, but cannot equal the high standards set by the Nexus last quarter. In an in-depth study on Jimmy Carter, the Nexus revealed the fact that Carter had commanded a nuclear submarine from 1946-48. A remarkable achievement for a 1946 graduate of the Naval academy, and a Herculean achievement, when it can be seen that his command pre-dated the launching of the Nautilus, as it did, by nine years. But then, every American has the right...

J.Scholsser
History '73



with an enlarged, darkened pupil which did not move when the other one did.

In the tradition of guerrilla fighters, Sherry had spent her time in the mountains living among the people in a village where, she said, "they cut the ears off the women for adultery and they're jealous all the time, fighting over money, titles and sex...I saw them stone one man. They broke his skull and his breastbone and destroyed his 'fale' (hut)."

Garrybaldi and I hadn't seen any earless ladies, although that would certainly explain the preference for long hair, but Sherry was the one who'd been living in the mountains with the people.

Previous to coming here she'd lived in New York, "doing the painting thing and then I went to L.A. and married an actor which lasted until I went emotionally broke so I took off for Europe and when I got back to L.A. I smelled the air and decided to go to the South Seas the way everybody says they're going to do." For her trouble she's come down with a case of what she calls "green, creeping, mental jungle rot" and is in the process of being deported for being "culturally

From the Margaret Mead Taproom Credibly Lunatic Voyage to Governorship of Uncle Duke

disadvantageous to the island" and also operating a business without a license. The deportation proceedings are moving ahead at a speed too slow to measure. "I think they lost my file," Sherry says, but what's really happening is that there is no way to conduct a trial in Samoa according to the ordinary standards of American jurisprudence. The place is too small and too incestuous and the laws are too unconstitutional. Not only is acting in a culturally disadvantageous manner seldom a crime or even a civil tort back on the mainland, but the business Sherry is operating is a newspaper so that trying to license it is a legal impossibility under the First Amendment. The lawyers and the judges (all three of

American Bill of Rights, in his capacity as a Samoan born, hereditary Big Chief and Cheese, he is acting in accordance with the local understandings of right and wrong.

Sherry rendered herself culturally disadvantageous by saying things in her underground newspaper like, "We have found that Chief Tufele not only has a police record in San Diego consisting of everything from assault, burglary to hit-and-run, but also has an FBI number." She followed that up by printing that half the members of the "fono" (the Samoan version of a legislature) had been convicted of any number of naughtinesses back in the States.

Even if everything she writes is true, a lot of Samoans don't seriously consider any crimes except spitting on the sacred salamander or plucking the tail feathers off the virgin before throwing her into the volcano. Crimes like homicide by automobile seemed to be regarded as civil torts as they were in most European societies for a very long time.

One of the lawyers here tells the story of the drunken tourist who ran over a man and killed him. He arranged to pay compensation for the accident to the man's "iaga" (clan), but everybody's mutual satisfaction turned to astonishment when the crazy "palagis" (non-Samoan) insisted on trying the driver for manslaughter. The state might require the man to go to jail, but the state is an abstraction the Samoans are just getting around to believing in and in the meantime, the "iaga" gets nothing for the loss of a productive member.

Thus, if the rubbish Sherry prints is true, she forces everyone to recognize that "palagi" laws are being violated. That's uncomfortable since they can't practically be enforced anyway. Are they going to throw half of the people in GAS (the government of American Samoa) out of office? Try them? Where are they going to find what the gringos would call an unprejudiced jury in a community this small whose members are all interrelated by blood, status, and most intricate traditions? If Sherry is right, the only sensible thing to do is deport her, or at least harass her.

This, she says, they do all the time. One night she was drinking in one of the island's many places of recreation when she says the cops came in and told her that her car was in a no-parking zone and she'd have to move it. When she went outside and slipped the key in the ignition, they busted her for drunken driving. Then she says, they put the cuffs on her, carted her off to Pago Pago's picturesque place of incarceration and worked her over.

In Samoa the revolution orchestrates itself as if Peter Sellers were conducting it, so the guerrillas and the establishment both do some of their drinking at the Sadie Thompson. This permitted Garry and me to arrange a small confrontation between Sherry and the Great Brown Coconut to discuss the matter of the arrest.

"We're mortal enemies," Sherry told the top cop as she sat down at our table and ordered a drink. "I shouldn't be talking to you."

"No, no, Sherry, you're my good friend. You learned your lesson not to drink and drive."



"It was a frame-up."

"Sherry," the assistant attorney general said, winking, "you'd have to study six months to pass the urine test."

Sherry also gets it from people like Jake King and the "Samoa News" where she worked for a while. Under the heading of "A NEW LOW IN JOURNALISM" she republished an article that appeared in Jake's paper about her. You don't get this kind of flat-footed, uppercutting, wild-swinging, early nineteenth century vituperation in the States anymore.

"The people at the 'Samoa News' were really kind and good to her and gave her money to buy soap to wash herself because the people who worked with her couldn't stand her smell. We also gave her money with which she started her paper and she was turned against those who were kind to her and her guardians at the beginning. She is like a wandering woman who sits in a different bar collecting only half her information and truth for her paper...Everything written by Sherry O'Sullivan is a lie because she is good at writing untrue stories and lies. She is well known for gathering her stories in bars and being a loudmouth." A lost art form but by the time Garrybaldi and I left the island we also were well-known for gathering stories in bars and being loudmouths.

A journalist would have to be crazy to

trot around in that wet and heat and risk getting attacked by an overly excited tropical plant, when you can get the same stuff at the Happy Hour while consuming enough gin to protect your health.



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



il which did. fighters, in the ple in a t the ears d they're r money, one man. eastbone een any would for long o'd been e people. I lived in hing and an actor otionally nd when e air and the way do." For th a case g, mental of being ulturally

them) on the island know that, so the strategy is to go through the motions but never push anybody so far that they'll spend the money on an appeal to the mainland. If a federal judge ever found out what was going on in Samoa he'd throw the entire Samoan law code into the fireplace. Samoa, though, can't operate under American law. Polynesian ideas and practices in regard to property, morals, and conduct cannot be meshed with American law and procedure.

The assistant attorney general of American Samoa says, "Our commissioner of public safety probably violates the civil rights, under the American Constitution, that is, of 250 people a day." The commissioner, a great brown coconut in an expensively tailored

"lavalava" (the South Seas version of the kilt) with an American suit-coat jacket, is our candidate for the first Trujillo of the South Seas, if Samoa should ever suffer the impoverishment of liberation. The 250 daily violated ones make no complaint, because, however harshly he may deal with his compatriots under the

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Architects Elaborate On UCen Expansion

By Laura Fredericks

Plans are underway for the building of the the new UCen II. Berkeley architects Bill Liskamm and Henrik Bull were on campus yesterday to discuss these plans with the UCen II Planning Committee.

Bull is a member of a Bay Area architectural firm Bull, Field Volkman and Stockwell, which has been employed by the UCen II Committee to redesign and expand the existing University Center. They are working in connection with Thore Edgrin, the senior architect of the UCSB Architects and Engineers Department.

In discussing their plans, Mr. Bull highlighted some of the potential changes in the UCen,

including a doubling in size of the bookstore. According to Bob Lorden, executive director of the UCen, this could mean expanding it into a two level structure. The lower level would be used primarily for storage and the upper area would be solely for sales and display purposes.

Other ideas include a theater space suitable for movies, lectures, and experimental live performances, as well as conferences and meetings. Mr. Bull explained that "it would be equal to Lotte Lehmann Hall in seating capacity."

A more permanent Coffee House would be developed according to the architects, with room for a stage area included. They are also planning an area for spontaneous student activities such as bands or noon-time entertainment.

Another important change will be seen in expanding the present eating area, perhaps replacing the institutional atmosphere with a variety of smaller, more personal eating areas.

Their plans concern only the building itself. Bull stated that all due respect is being given to the eucalyptus grove and meadow area which they feel are "a tremendous asset" to the aesthetics of the area.

The architects plan to visit the campus every two weeks while designing the project. The design should be completed by July with the date for presentation to the Regents set for July 15. The entire project should be finished in September of 1978.

Candidates for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, 3rd district seat will be speaking in the University Center Program Lounge (UCen 1128) next Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candidates Julian Endsley, Herman Farnum, William Sommermeyer, and Bill Wallace have agreed to attend. Take the opportunity to compare and contrast the stands each of the candidates make.

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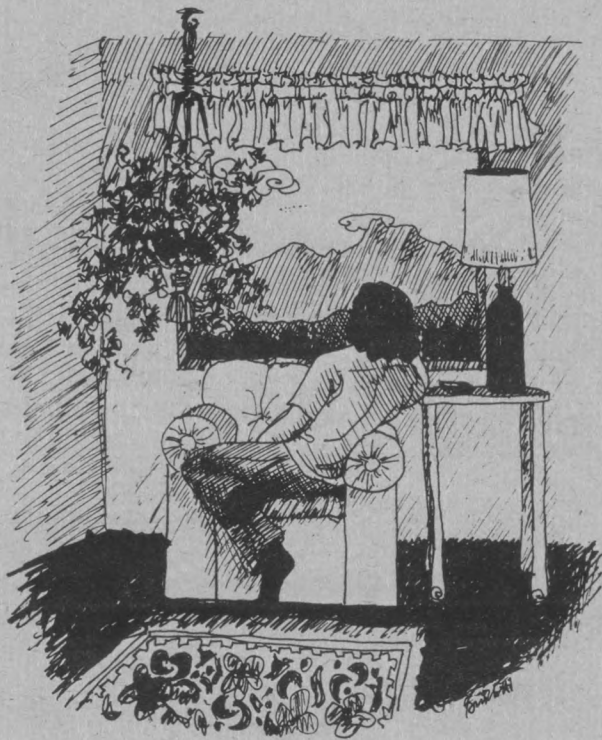
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Poetry for A Monday

By Neil Sinclair

SELVES

there's no such thing as their selves,
they told me,
but they were wrong.
their selves sit on some dusty shelves,
along with ancient volumes of forgotten authors
that have lain unopened for years.
there they sit, waiting for
a tornado, an earthquake perhaps, or lightning
to shake them down from their hidden positions
on the shelves
and onto the floor,
ready to be moved into the field of play



And Everyone Talked About Joe McCarthy

Time was when there were raging wars,
the East and West had drawn their swords,
and there were men called tyrants who
did cry for some one whom to slay.

It was a time of sacrifice,
for people whose hearts pumped dry ice,
for they felt not bitter struggle nor,
the yearning for victorious war.

It was the communists this they said,
who were to blame for the reckoned dead,
for they were merely passersby
who believed in liberty.

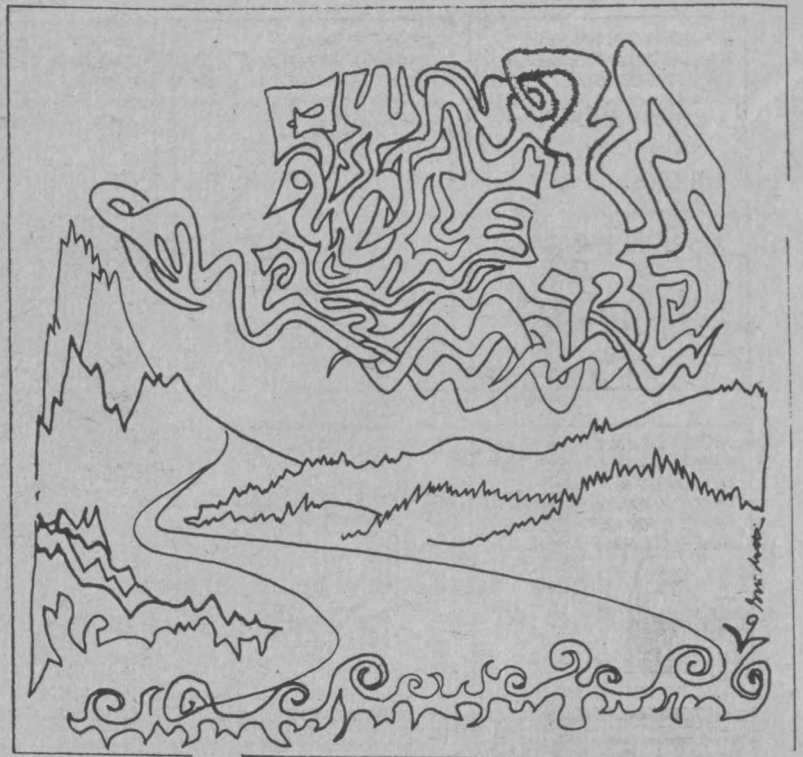
Across the ocean went the men,
to strike a blow for the world's end,
They knew the price their freedom cost,
and were not prepared to cover the loss.

It was short and sweet, the crushing defeat,
and though they tried they couldn't beat,
the commie horde they hid in the trees,
to confound the generals if you please.

And everyone talked about Joe McCarthy.

Train

Here comes another train
rolling down the tracks
clickety-clack clickety-click whoosh
shoosh shoo shoo choo choo
Yeah there it goes
yea whee
another train goes rolling up the tracks



Green

green leaves,
showing through the bedroom windows.
long and pointed,
they shine iridescently alive.
in the cloudy gloom of this august morning
the windows have a frosty whitish translucence,
the camouflaging lenses
of my mind's tired eyes.

Other Perspectives

APARTMENT

apartment lot anthills

the man next door
is playing mexican music
lacquered and sweet.
i feel like pounding
on the wall,
instead i stomp
on the floor
in sheer cowardice,
remembering the man
downstairs.
his shadowed countenance
rarely appears.
his tv is on
when i look
inside his house
and he is always sitting
on the floor, scowling.
the yellowed curtains
are always drawn tight
and he has no legs
to speak of.
his caseworker
comes over occasionally
and cleans the place up.
a stale smell of ammonia
and soiled carpet
hangs in the air,

slides out the door.
inertia completed
surrendered to the tv set,
growing fat on tv dinners
caked with dust.

— Susan Gottschalk

ODIN

Odin has a dog's face
I see him
As he presses his check to my knee
Along the green path of the vacant lot
Indefatigable
He lifts his leg on a parking meter
And his toenails click westward down the street

—Sean Taylor

lemming

images of you
haunt me
smokey images
hung with nails on my wall
lemming
is

this
the
chosen
pattern
of
your
escape
unto
the
sea
— Lauraj Lyle

SMOOTH

a smooth iron machine
fits neatly over the body
performing essential
bodily tasks.
thinking is no exception;
a jet slices the sky
and leaves its trail
of excrement
and the bewildered,
enclosed in soft
pliable plastic
bemoan their fate.
the ocean smiles furtively
while its green waters
churn and choke.
a wash and wear cycle
of despair and fear
and disgust
a blackbird cries
'death has been abolished'
but the innocent know better.

—Susan Gottschalk

BRUCE LEE
 in American-made "ENTER THE DRAGON"
 Mon., May 3 CH 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.25
 Sponsored by UCSB Judo-Aikido Club

I.V. Youth Project presents
James Dean
 in Elia Kazan's
East of Eden
 from the novel by John Steinbeck
 With Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, & Julie Harris
TONIGHT 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
 SH 1004 \$1.00



laura nyro

saturday,
 may 8th, 7 pm

santa barbara
 county bowl

tickets:
 \$5.50, \$6.50

available at county bowl box office, earth shoes, downtown santa barbara, morninglory music, isla vista, music galaxy, 5 points center, pacific stereo, santa barbara, salzer's mercantile, ventura and all ticketron outlets

RESERVED SEATING
 Scabreeze Presentation

Observations
J. Krishnamurti Lectures

By Joe Conner

A warm, sunny Saturday greeted my roommate and I as we pointed our volkswagon for Ojai. Sun roof down, we cruised along a shimmering and relaxed coast, took the 150 turn off out of Carpinteria, and wound our way through the lushly fertile valleys leading to Casitas Pass. In moments we had gone by a lake, seen a new range of mountains, and found a crowded hollow of Krishnamurti patrons nestled amidst the trees and wildflowers of Meiner's Oaks.

There sat on a platform delicate old man Indian veneer. His snow white hair was combed in its characteristic flowing fashion across a mahogany scalp as he spoke clearly and slowly of attachment, suffering, love and compassion. In silent and solemn reverence, a crowd of a thousand listened, searched and felt while Krishnamurti talked and paused, and asked rhetorically if everyone was understanding.

The diversity of the throng of followers, believers, and interested inquisitive folk was surprising. From purple "bugs" to Mercedes Benz, the young, old and in-betweens arrived in equal numbers. And touched were they all, for that is the essential magic of Krishnamurti.

He spoke not at you, but to you, with the calm reassurance of one who had walked the path

without any guise of evangelical proselytizing. A grey head bobbed at the mention of the meaning of death, and a blond one stared at the ground at talk of jealousy and possession. Whatever you hid he reached from a distance, and painfully, but beneficially brought before your eyes. One could expect less of a sage, a prophet, or a stoic hermit, but approaching his eighties, Krishnamurti still willingly placed himself before the crowd. I could not help but be reminded of Hesse's Siddhartha and similar meetings of similar peoples in the bamboo groves of India.

Abruptly the talk was over scarcely an hour after it had begun. Krishnamurti had spoken enough for one day; he shook the hands of a few smiling faces, and walked off. Quickly, the crowd fanned out through the forests and fields. Playing frisbee in the midst of bees and dandelions, we listened to the voices, guitars and flutes of a neighboring group. Couples caressed, others meditated, and some were overheard arguing the banalities of life. The sun touched us all, and after a leisure hour or two it was back home through the flowers and greenhouse of southern Santa Barbara county, the villas of Montecito, past the hang gliders in the Santa Ynez, to an apartment in windy I.V.

Benefit Movie for
 LaFitte Burn Victims
 See "Alice's Restaurant"
 Sat., May 1st Physics 1610
 6, 8:15, 10:00 \$1

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 overnight No minimum
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 174 Aero Camino 964-3527
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ICE CREAM
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FRIDAY
 &
SATURDAY
 After the party or gig,
 it's food, music, and...

music by: *Wind Chime*
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SIDDHARTHA R

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Starring **SHASHI KAPOOR,**
SIMI GAREWAL

CAMPBELL HALL

6:30, 8:15, 10:00
 Admission: \$1.00

TONIGHT!!

STUDENTS FOR HAYDEN PRESENT

Academy Award Winner
Best Documentary Feature
HEARTS AND MINDS

"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."
 Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

"...an extraordinary movie which may well be the true film for America's bicentennial."
 Vincent Canby, New York Times

TOMORROW 6:30, 8:15, 10:30
CHEM 1179 \$1.00

ENTERTAINMENT



'Booze Dept.'

Poet and English professor Bob Brandts is leaving the UCSB halls of academe to open a bar in Goleta. Brandts and co-hosts, R. Harding and R. Prigo have aptly dubbed the bar The English Department and it can be found at the sign of the lame duck at 5892 Hollister. The opening is this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. features fine wines, domestic (sorry, no Brew 102) and imported beers and ales, pool, music, and poetry read by blind Greeks in togas, all for reasonable rates. Dionysus will be there to preside over the opening, so why don't you come, too.

Louie's
Cocktails
now featuring
TOUCH
A New Jazz Quartet
Fridays & Saturdays
5838 Hollister

Avant-Garde Drama

Polish Satire Set

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art has announced its seven-member cast and production staff for the upcoming production of **REPEAT PERFORMANCE**, a political and social satire, was written by Slawomir Mrozek, Poland's best known contemporary playwright.

In the play the role of Daddy will be played by Rick Roemer. Daddy, a middle-aged man, has designs on his son's wife, played by Lorrie Devirian. His plans are

frustrated, however, by the inopportune appearance of his son (Brett Baird) and a ghost (Dennis Murray). The chorus which will be appearing throughout the play consists of Anna Lisa Erikson, Alice Thompson, and Melissa Weber, and completes the cast.

Graduate Student Peter Robinson is directing **REPEAT PERFORMANCE**, which will be presented at 8 p.m. May 20-23 and May 26-29 in the UCSB Studio Theatre.

MODERN TIMES
Charlie Chaplin
Paulette Goddard

FILM at the SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM of ART
1130 STATE STREET □ 964-4364 □ DONATION 80¢
Saturday at 1:30 & 7:30 pm □ Sunday at 1:30, 4, 7:30 & 9:30

THE 'TRUTH' ABOUT THE EVIL WEED EXPOSED!



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"ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"

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With the Santa Barbara Symphony



MAY 22nd

CINEMA 967-9447
6050 Hollister-Goleta

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman

GRANADA

1216 State 966-4045
Tatum O'Neil in

"BAD NEWS BEARS"
and "PAPER MOON" with Ryan O'Neil

STATE

1217 State 966-2479

Call Theatre for Program.

RIVIERA

NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188

A Beautiful New Film!
"LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME"
with "THE WAY WE WERE" Starring Barbara Streisand

FAIRVIEW 964-4988

251 N. Fairview - Goleta
Alfred Hitchcock's "FAMILY PLOT"
with "SLEUTH"

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

Hollister & Fairview 964-8377

with "BABY BLUE MARINE"
"ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1

907 S. Kellogg 964-9400

"BOBBY JOE & THE OUTLAW"
"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 964-9400

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"THE 3 MUSKETEERS"
Plus
"THE 4 MUSKETEERS"

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The force behind Grin and Crazy Horse thunders into a second solo album with emotion coming from all ends!



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Isla Vista 968-4665

-Intramurals Standings-

DIVISION "A": Chi-Chi league

Chi-O	2-0
LFL Jumpers	2-0
El Sol	1-1
High Flyers	1-1
Six Pack II	1-1
Anacapa 1200	0-1

DIVISION "B": Daquiri league

We Cheeta, You Lose	3-0
EMS	1-0
Kamanawanalaya Bun Brigade	1-1
Just For Kids	0-1
Slim's Slinks	0-1

DIVISION "B": Early Riser league

Lezbos	2-0
Indy Reign I	2-0
Better Set	1-0
QC's	1-0
DG Strings	0-2
Mariso Mixed Nuts	0-2

Women Spikers Face Challenge, Host Championships Today

By Steve Spanier

Women's track is alive and well at UCSB, thanks largely to the efforts of Head Coach Laurel Treon and twenty determined competitors. Laurel's girls face their biggest challenge today at 11:00, as they host the SCWIAAC Championships. This is certainly the big meet of the season, with all 11 schools participating, and at full strength.

The SCWIAAC (Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) has always been the

strongest in the nation. The majority of the winners at these Championships will be in the finals at the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet at Kansas State in May. Coach Treon has confirmed that many top performers will be present.

From UCLA, Karin Smith has a lifetime best of 188'7" in the Javelin, and has already qualified for the Olympic trials. Sprinter Diane Kummer has bests of 20'2", 10.9, and 24.4 in the long jump, 100 yard dash, and 220,

respectively. High jumper Cindy Gilbert has a lifetime best of 5'10" and was a member of the 1972 Olympic team.

From USC, Rosetta Birt has qualified for the Olympic trials with bests of 10.5 and 24.3 in the

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 5)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Black male cat with pink flea collar in Isla Vista. Call Prudence 968-3224.

LOST: Monday, Brown wallet, blue checkbook near Gym or Admin or tennis, I think. There is a \$2 bill in it. Keep it. I need the ID's etc. N.J. License 682-3553.

LOST: Brand new baseball bat Storke Field Sunday, Apr. 25 C 968-7800.

LOST: Last week on campus - red full-body windbreaker for motorcycling. Call ROB 685-2432.

Special Notices

RADIOACTIVE WASTES - CAN THEY BE STORED SAFELY? Hear Dr. Leslie Grimm TODAY 11-12 UCen Program Lounge.

WALDO's is happening! this Friday, eight o'clock UCen Program Lounge. Music, Mime & Magc.

REALITY OR MADNESS??? KCSB Special Programming brings you The Nuclear Safeguards Symposium Live! 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. KCSB-FM 91.5 STEREO.

Get anything you want, Sat. May 1st, in Physics 1610, 6, 8, 10, at **** ALICE'S RESTAURANT *** (exceptin' Alice), starring Arlo Guthrie ... \$1.00.

HUGH NASH Editor of Friends of the Earth publications on NUCLEAR INSURANCE TODAY 3-4 UCen Program Lounge.

BRUCE LEE in "ENTER THE DRAGON" Mon, May 3, CH, 6, 8, 10 PM.

I'm going to pick up trash Sat. morning at Devereux Beach. If you want to help, call Rick 968-8838.

Need to share small space of your booth on Market Day. Will pay. Carole 962-4084.

Prospective Plasmapheresis donors are invited to apply for participation. Monetary remuneration. Call for appt. for physical exam & see if you qualify. PLASMA QUEST of Isla Vista. 968-8004.

"EAST OF EDEN" starring James Dean, Julie Harris, Burl Ives Fri. Apr. 30 SH 1004 6:00 & 8:30 \$1.

COLORADO RIVER CANOE TRIP. May 21-24. Cruise & enjoy Hot Springs, fishing. \$45 incl all equip, training, guide. 962-1878.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Better than a phone call. Nicer than just a card. An ORCHID boxed with card. Sent anywhere in U.S. \$3.95. See UCen table or call 685-3482. LAST DAY.

ADOPTED Persons who DO or DO NOT consider themselves ethnics are needed for research paper on Ethnicity. All personal information confidential - Phone Will Lowenthal 963-9131.

Big guitar sale **JENSEN MUSIC** 1/3 off April 23-30 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 2830 - F De La Vina S.B. 687-4027.

Personals

SWISH-SWISH I LUV YOU DR. DAVE

KATHY COOPER - Dimana kamu? Saya mau tau! Write or call me at Tempe 968-2276 Joe G.

Swish-Swish The Fish May Be Quite A Dish But Dr. Dave The Drowned Rat Best Beware Of The Cat (s)!!!

KING KONG - Lets call off our feud. Meet me in Chem 1179 at 7, 9, and 11 tonight GEMZILLA P.S. I'll even pay your 75 c.

KATH, HAPPY 21st!!! GET DOWN TONITE! SUSAN, KAREN, LIZA

WATCH FOR OATMEAL MAN

I'M READY! Prima IV Moe Eor To Slo. Wine tapes beach party Gary vb! Ahoo. I Hear Ya. Emo.

I've moaned for three months and I want to moan for so many more Thanks TM.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY - Let's Have Five More Years - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - Shotgun.

HOW LONG WILL YOU YALLOW In The Pathos Of Idiocy? Moral Decay Is The Only Way!! --- Committee for Moral Decay.

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? Trained carling people to help 24hrs/day HELPLINE 968-2556.

Business Personals

NUCLEAR THEFT AND TERRORISM - How Real A Possibility? Hear noted expert Dr. Doug Denike TODAY 12-1 UCen Program Lounge.

WHY DID RICHARD HUBBARD QUIT THE NUCLEAR INDUSTRY? Hear his story TODAY 10-11 UCen Program Lounge.

Final day to buy AS insurance \$30 covers you until Sept. 17 pay Cashiers Adm Bldg. Dependents coverage available at UCen Cashiers don't neglect to buy health insurance today.

BIORHYTHMS - Predict peak performance days before they happen, know before hand when to stay home in bed. To receive your personal 12 month biorhythm plot, chart, theory, send \$5 and birthdate to SILCO, Dept NX Box 1023, 6464 Hollister, Goleta.

Interested in community events? KCSB news needs people for special event reporting. Contact Joanna 963-4702 or KCSB.

Artist needs female model. Will pay 2 dollars per hour. Call 685-2912 I am serious.

New I.D.'s State ID's with birth certificate. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: New ID P.O. Box 348 Morro Bay, Calif. 93442.

SUMMER JOBS EARN \$840 A MONTH CALL 963-3801.

Dorothy Hamill wedge cut - a very pleasant style-Maurice, The Hair Works, 3008 De la Vina, 687-3811.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? Serve one weekend a month in Army Reserve Civil Affairs and earn over \$3.00 per hour plus benefits. Call 687-1575.

WILL PAY \$\$\$ to share booth at Market Day. Small space need call 968-8698 Om-Tao.

Earn money dancing part time topless dancers wanted call Salty's between 5:30-7:30 p.m. 967-4220.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amerlca, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. CW, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

For Rent

6512 Seville - 2 bdrm 2 bath furn. No children, No pets. Avbl. June 23. \$265 on 12 mo. lease Call 687-0924 or 968-0520.

BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm & 1 studio. Quiet living - The Berkshires 968-2429.

SUBLET Sunny Duplex For Summer! 2 bdrm, 2 bath front & back yards cheap! 968-6635.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt. May 1 and summer \$165/mo - \$130 In June Excell. locatlon Olive Tree apts. 7 call 685-1274.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST - See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

1 bdrm. furn. avail. now. Next to campus 6512 Segovia No. 205; \$170/mo. Call 968-6452 or 968-2143.

SUMMER RENTALS REDUCED RATES \$60-\$110 1,2,3 br. 6 wk.-3 months 5 locations owner mgs 962-2543.

Beautiful 2 bd., 1 1/2 ba. on beach. Available NOW. 6701 Del Playa. Call 968-0363 or 968-5066.

APTS ON THE BEACH. Summer - Fall apts for \$115 for Summer. \$155 for Fall. All kinds of apts. Courtesy. 6565 Trigo 968-0363.

Ocean vw. Up. 3b 2 ba w/fireplace. Quiet gr. wanted for summer June. 21 - Sept. 18. Call evens. 968-0450.

Roommate Wanted

SHARE ROOM RIGHT NOW \$63/mnth 'til end of quarter 6608 Sueno No. 1 685-1316.

F RMT (\$) need for Fall 6686 Del Playa. 968-7118 or 685-2791 Do you like Rock N Roll? Call.

F wanted for summer. Own LGE room and bath. Low rent. Call 968-1226 and ask for Greg.

Fall room In nice 3 bdrm apt next to campus. F preferred. Call 968-7425 after 6.

F rmt for Fall 76 2 share 2 bdrm 2 bth apt \$85 ea 1 blk from campus 6533 El Greco 968-0678 685-1715 685-2952.

F/ or Male to share nice 1 bdrm spaciuous quiet friendly \$85 6512 Segovia No. 211. Call 968-7316.

Own room in mixed IV house 115 mo. Utilities paid responsible person desired 6740 Sueno Rd.

2 M/F to share large dbl room own bath non-smoker communal now and/or summer \$90/mo. 6757C D.P. (ocean) 968-7079.

Del Playa, 2 roommates needed, 1 Sum., 1 Sum. and Fall, 2nd floor, ocean view \$75/month. Call 685-2045.

F to share nice 1-bdrm. - spaciuous sunny. \$85. NONSMOKER. Friendly F & cat; quiet. 6512 Segovia No. 207 Desperate!!

For Sale

Osaga 3-tone suede & leather casual shoe sz. 8 1/2. Worn once. Wrong size for owner. Org. \$28 sell for \$18. Call 968-1413.

Child's sturdy dome \$13. Quality math bks., affect, cat-good mouset. Cash only. 968-0245.

Rug shampooer/polisher \$30 18" floor, lite \$3 fldg. music std. \$4, 4 auto stereo spks \$11, boot hrn. \$3, set 3 T.V. trays \$3, phono dust cover @ 15 x 17 x 3 \$14, elec. broom sweeper \$8 968-3377 after 7.

Surfboard 7' \$25; stereo receiver-turntable w/speakers \$40; Records collection \$1.50 ea; Men's fleece-lined jacket \$25 685-1902 eves.

SPINNING & WEAVING supplies & books. New World Resources 6578 Trigo. 968-5329.

Sansul T Table, belt drive, pickering XV15-1200E \$150. See Mark, 6613 Del Playa No.6 (upstairs).

New Arther Ashe Comp. II tennis racket Imperial gut string beautiful racket \$75; 968-7756.

Scuba equipment, 2 tanks reg. mask, fins, snorkel, wet suit, back pack, etc. - all/pt 968-8397.

2 Bose 901 Speakers \$200 each with equalizer. New speakers hardly used. Phone 968-8210.

AM/FM Record player \$50; Sony Cassette Tape Deck \$70; Hoover upright vacuum \$30; Old typewriter \$15 - all work great; Persian rug - rotten but looks good. 685-2767.

Autos For Sale

69 MUSTANG Auto trans, P steer, Air, st. spkrs. Grt mech cond. Best ofr over \$1200 968-8015.

1970 VW BUG Excellent Condition Tan color, radio, heater: \$1400 Ph 687-2835 after 5:00 p.m.

67 VW FASTBACK must sell \$650 or best offer. Call 967-4360.

71 FIAT Sport Spider 180 convertible AM/FM radio. Ex. mech. shape needs some body work \$650 after 6 p.m. 6523 Trigo No. 3 Tues., thru Sun.

1968 VW BUS

New Engine, Clutch, Good Shape \$1700. Call 968-7944 ask for Phil.

Bicycles

10 Speed free spirit for sale. Excellent condition extras \$50; 685-3434.

10 Speed, Benottu, 22 lbs, alloy parts, campy hubs, sew-ups, 2 3/4 in., exc. cond., \$190, 685-2613.

RACING BIKE - Bianchi dbl butted Columbus, campy, sew-ups, very lght 21 lbs. Call 968-1354.

Italvega 25" Campy, Columbus a flawless bike & extras 325 firm. Call Jon 968-3038.

Tandem bike good condition great for buddies or lovers best offer call 687-8557.

Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI G5 100 MINT CONDITION 325. CALL LINDA 968-0521.

125cc Vespa Motorscotter New paint, plugs, points, 100 MPG, 50 MPH Reliable. \$325 or best offer 6518 Madrid No. 7, 968-0544, see TOM.

Leaving State. Must sell 1975 Honda XL 350. 850 Street miles \$900 or best offer. 968-0653.

Musical Instruments

FLUTE GEMEINHARDT \$70 GOOD COND & TONE. CALL GARY 968-5815.

MARTIN GUITARS IN STOCK: D-35, D-28, D-45. Buy now & save. Fancy Music 963-4106.

BUY * SELL * TRADE New & used Martin, Gibson, Fender, & Guild guitars. Call 963-4106.

RHODES STAGE 88 6 mo. old \$800 or best offer write: Norman c/o OQPant 6571 Trigo No. 4 IV.

ARAI Diamond Hollow-body elec guitar w/case exint cond. Must sell fast sacrifice \$75 or best offer 968-9336.

'73 **STRATOCASTER** w/Grover pegs. Wood finish & maple neck \$265 '63 Brown Fender deluxe amp. beautiful! \$170. Call 963-2804.

Services Offered

Typing gen'l editing and/or careful library research. Reasonable. 964-4289 evenings.

The IV Clinic offers a Children's Clinic on Tuesday mornings 9:30-12:30 with Dr. Don Rink. For an appointment come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar or call 968-1511.

GUITAR LESSONS, JAZZ, CLASSICAL AND OTHER STYLES. EXPERIENCED TEACHER. 967-5257.

Ballet Classes Lobero Theatre All levels including beginning adults. Call Carol 962-2198.

PATTY HEARST

Authentic replica of FBI "Wanted" flyer - a real collector's item. Send \$3 plus 25 cents handling to: FLYERS, P.O. Box 30352 (303 Rosario), Santa Barbara, CA 93105

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Gaucha Crews Sharp In Weekend Races

By Mike McCoy

The UCSB Crew Teams, returning from last week's Long Beach Regatta, are holding high optimism for the remainder of their season. The Long Beach race, hosted by Long Beach State, staged competition between UCLA, San Diego State, and UCSB. At the end of the day, the UCSB Freshmen emerged the winner in their races, and the UCSB Varsity Crews taking second honors behind UCLA.

The day spent in Long Beach proved to be a victory. Going into the UCLA race, the Varsity eight didn't really expect to win. UCLA has been tough and consistent all season, and ranks among the top three crews on the West Coast. Also, in a contest earlier this month, the Long Beach State Varsity had beaten UCSB. But with the return of member Dave Kehoe from an illness, the Santa Barbara Varsity went on to trounce Long Beach by 15 seconds, and lost to the strong UCLA eight by only 1.4 seconds.

This fast showing against UCLA will boost the already optimistic UCSB toward a chance at the West Coast laurels at the Western Inter-Collegiate Rowing Championships, May 14 and 15, at Berkeley. Already highly ranked after a fine season, a championship victory would make the Santa Barbara season.

The Frosh victory against UCLA last Saturday marked a high point in Santa Barbara's Crew program. According to Head Coach Dennis Borsenberger, Freshmen inter-collegiate Crew is rather singular in sport. The freshman athlete can come to the university with no prior knowledge of the sport, and with hard work and dedication, participate in intercollegiate competition.

The Stanford race this weekend should mark a tough race for the Frosh. The Stanford Freshmen have garnered the Eastern prep school experience of several crewmen. Pitted against such experience the novice UCSB Frosh still should be very close.

The Santa Barbara Varsity, looking very fleet and in good shape, should fare very well against the Stanford Eight. With a victory Saturday and a good showing against St. Mary's here in Santa Barbara on May 8, the UCSB Varsity should be in a good position for the Berkeley Championships.

Spikers Tangle With San Diego In Home Track Meet Tomorrow

By Tony O'Rourke

After last week's fine showing at the Mt. Sac Relays, track coach Sam Adams stated, "the team's progressing very well." How well, he and his squad shall soon find out.

For this Saturday at UCSB, the Gauchos tangle with one of the finest track teams on the West coast. Traveling to the UCSB Pauley track will be the Aztecs of San Diego State University.

The San Diego squad is endowed with top talent, as well as solid depth in virtually every event. Harold Williams, a 9.3 sprinter, Odie Huffman, a 1:50 half-miler, Jim Geddes, a 6'10"

high jumper, Quentin Wheeler, a 51 second 400 meter hurdler, and a quarter-mile relay quartet that's done 40.8, are just a sample of the outstanding personnel San Diego State possesses.

With some big guns of his own in the form of miler Rick Fields, weightman John Goldhammer, distance ace Tom Razzeto and a corp of fine pole vaulters, Adams feels, "We're not going to let them relax; we'll go at them with what we've got, and they'll know we're competing."

The middle distance races should prove very interesting and competitive. Miler Rick Fields is coming off a fine 4:08 mile effort

at Mt. Sac, and will be racing to dip under the NCAA track and field championship qualifying time of 3:45.6 for 1500 meters. Coach Adams believes the 1500 meter race will be very fast, probably in the 3:40's.

For those who appreciate superb athletic talent and competition, this Saturday's UCSB vs. San Diego State track match-up should prove very pleasing and exciting. Action begins on the UCSB Pauley track at 1:15 pm.

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UCSB Breaks Pepperdine Stride With 10-5 Non-league Victory

By Karl Kaste

In baseball action on Wednesday the WCAC league leading Pepperdine Waves rolled into Campus Diamond riding the crest of an eleven game winning streak. However, the Gauchos were the game's high scorer, hanging ten on the Waves while Pepperdine could only get five on the board.

Pepperdine scored one run in the first and held on to the lead until the bottom of the third when the Waves fourth pitcher, Tony Cameron, gave up a single to Vince O'Leary. Bob Edson followed with a walk, which brought up captain Randy Robinson, who is leading the nation in doubles per game and batting well over .400. Robinson hit a single that scored O'Leary, and Tom Conklin followed suit, driving in Edson to give the Gauchos a 2 to 1 lead.

UCSB's Dan Schultze handled the Waves in the fourth bringing the hotdogging Gauchos back up to bat. Catcher Danny Melendez led off the inning with a home run over the left field fence, his first of the season. Marty Slimak walked and then stole 2nd. O'Leary reached 1st on an error. Tony Torres singled to score Slimak, and O'Leary scored the final run of the inning on an overthrown ball. The Gauchos got another run in the fifth when Melendez doubled home Tom Conklin.

In the sixth Schultze gave up a double to Wave Tom Soto with the bases loaded. Three runs scored, and Brian Moulton was

brought in to relieve. Moulton got the Gauchos out of the inning still leading 6 to 4.

For UCSB in the sixth O'Leary walked, followed by Tony Torres, who singled off of the Waves new pitcher, Dave Curran. Then up came big Bob Edson to smash a breaking curve over the left field fence for a three run homer. The homerun was Edson's ninth of the season and fourteenth career, both new school records.

In the seventh inning Marty Slimak walked, went to second on a Chris Good single, and scored on Chad Corcoran's sacrifice fly. Moulton held the Waves scoreless in the eighth and was relieved in the ninth by Mike Rector. Rector gave up one run, but the Waves were just not big enough (ah, the curse of Santa Barbara).

The Gauchos now travel to Bear country to play Berkeley on Friday with another game on Saturday. Coach Gorrie says that

"against Cal our pitching will be the key to our winning."

Women Spikers

(Cont. from p.14)

100 and 220, respectively. Discus thrower Vivian Turner has also qualified with a toss of 157'10".

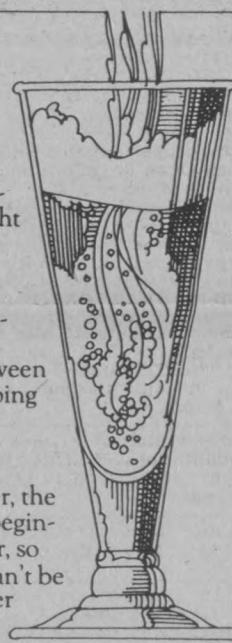
Cal State LA also boasts a fine sprinter in the person of Roseland Bryant, who has also qualified for the Olympic trials. Roseland ran for the American national team last year.

The Gaucho women prepped for this meet by winning their age group (14 and over) at the AAU meet recently held at Santa Barbara City College. Shannon Askew and Janet Thies are expected to perform respectably in the sprints, while Colette James' dedication should continue to clip seconds off her times in the middle distance races. If her sore knees hold up, Kathy Hanley should turn in another sparkling time in the mile.

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UCSB-County Relationship. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)
of 1974.

Frost goes a bit further in assessing the University's economic importance to the county's well-being. "There's no question," Frost asserts, "that if the University were not here, the county would be in financial disaster."

"Economically, you can't measure the University's financial worth to the county in assessed valuation, because University-owned land cannot be taxed," Frost continued. "But the assessed valuation of Isla Vista is quite high, and the University created Isla Vista."

Although the University cannot be taxed by the county, the substantial UCSB payroll that is injected into the county weekly does its share to keep the county fiscally afloat. "UCSB is the biggest outfit in the county," said Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. "And the county would be hurting quite a bit if they didn't get our tax dollars." Goodspeed pointed out the millions of dollars the county spends annually within the county, along with the vast sums spent by students.

Besides taking advantage of University-generated money, the county also taps another significant UCSB resource - its brain power. This aspect of the County-University relationship works to the benefit of both parties.

"There are from time to time internships in many of the

county departments," Frost said. "And the county makes good use of graduate students from political science, economics, environmental studies and other departments. The county is using the students' research ability, and at the same time, the students themselves are learning how to put their knowledge to practical use. It benefits both parties."

Full scale consultantships, used primarily by the county's Office of Environmental Quality, the Planning Department and the Mental Health Department, also play important roles in county-University relations.

"For example," Frost said, "the Mental Health Department hired a graduate student from sociology to analyze statistically the prison population over a year's time. They wanted to see what prison population over the year tended to mental health clients, and the answer was 30 per cent, which showed a definite correlation."

Frost believes that more could be done in this area of county-University interaction, but he feels that the consensus opinion on the Board of Supervisors prevents any significant progress in the field of consultantships.

"The reigning majority on the Board of Supervisors consists of businessmen who feel that their job is to create a climate favorable for other businessmen," Frost said. "They're afraid that if you ask a scholar to determine,

for instance, what the water resources are in the county, then he's going to tell you. And they don't want that kind of answer. Politically, they don't trust the University."

Trust it or not, the University intelligentsia is playing a vital role in the county's government process. Along with Frost, several other UCSB staff and faculty members hold important positions in the county's bureaucracy. Some of the more important individuals include:

- Al Wyner, a political science professor, who also serves as a member to the Goleta County Water District, a body that plays an important role in dealing with the area's water-related problems. Wyner was part of an incumbent slate of water district members that defeated a challenge from a pro-growth slate, led by UCSB geology professor Donald Weaver.

- Lee Rook, an associate campus planner, also an appointed member to the regional coastal commission. Rook plays an important role in harmonizing county-University relations, and believes that overall, the interaction is a well-coordinated system, but "we could use each other more than we do."

- Joseph Lodge, a guest lecturer in the political science department, also serves as the Goleta Municipal Court Judge. (His term, however, expires this year).

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