

THIS SITE IN ELLWOOD CANYON, north of the UCSB campus, may be developed as a race track pending County Supervisors' approval. Photo by Bryan Doherty

County to resolve race track question

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

The County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing tomorrow at 10 a.m. to determine if off-road race tracks will be allowed in Santa Barbara County and to establish guidelines for their construction if they are allowed.

While no off-road tracks presently exist in the area, developer John Langford has asked that county ordinances be amended to permit the building of such facilities.

If the amendment is passed, Langford will seek to develop the Ellwood Canyon Ranch, two miles up Winchester Canyon Road from U.S. 101, into a motorcycle racing complex. The hearing for the development, dependent upon the outcome of tomorrow's hearing, is scheduled for June 9.

As presently planned, the Ellwood Canyon raceway will be located approximately a half mile from the nearest housing tract. It will be a racing complex that will include a raceway, practice track and go-cart track, spread over 40 of the ranch's 200 acres.

Wednesday's meeting, however, is solely concerned with the general issue of race tracks in Santa Barbara County. The morning session will deal with two possible procedures for approving off-road racing facilities: rezoning or the issuance of conditional use permits.

The essential difference between the two procedures is that rezoning requires the approval of the Board of Supervisors, two public hearings and is permanent, while a conditional use permit expires after a year if the land has not been developed and requires only the Planning Commission's approval. For a filing fee of \$50 a decision on a conditional use permit can be appealed to the Board of Supervisors.

In the afternoon, criteria such as noise and air pollution standards, safety regulations and sanitary requirements for any track will be considered.

Homeowners in the adjacent housing tract oppose any development of the ranch into a motorcycle refuge. At a March 31 meeting of the Northwest Goleta Valley Homeowners Association, attended by Langford and a large number of non-residents, a vote showed 118 opposed and 22 in favor of the Langford proposal.

The Goleta Valley Planning Commission, composed of representatives from various groups in the Goleta area, voted 40-0 at the same meeting to go on record against the proposal. In addition, IVCC opposed the development late last quarter.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Department of Justice designates I.V. Foot Patrol 'occupying army'

By MARK AULMAN
DN Staff Writer

"Harassment" is a dirty word in Isla Vista. So are some other words like murder, rape, burglary and heroin addiction.

I.V.'s 11-man Foot Patrol has been wrestling with each of these problems since its creation last fall, but many local residents still ask — has this highly publicized program deterred dangerous crime, or has it merely paved the way toward what its opponents call "political repression?"

Opinions are sharply divided on the Foot Patrol's success. Perhaps, as Sheriff's Sgt. James Moore said last week, it is still too early to tell.

One of the Foot Patrol's charter objectives is gradual improvement of police-community relations through personal contact between walking patrolmen and the people they are here to protect.

ANOTHER VIEW

If you talk to staff members at I.V.'s Department of Justice, you will get a different story on the Foot Patrol. "Sure they're all nice guys," said one D.J. volunteer, "and maybe they understand I.V. better than the average cop, but they're here representing a counter-revolutionary power structure.

"They're friendly and go running around on bikes, but that makes it easier for them to learn your name, who your friends are, where you live and then to bust you. The Foot Patrol is nothing more than an occupying army."

Moore disagrees. "We have nothing to hide here. We routinely release arrest information through Switchboard and the Rumor Center. The objective of law is to protect all citizens, and without cooperation from the citizens themselves, this job becomes next to impossible."

He estimates that 50 to 60 per cent of the theft cases in Isla Vista can be linked to narcotics, principally heroin, as addicts resort to burglary to support their high priced habits. "Isla Vistans have a tendency to accept people at face value," the sergeant said, "and then when they have been victimized, they have a reluctance to call the cops."

Here, too, the Department of Justice people disagree. "People here have a dependence of calling the police. Until the Foot Patrol is gone, they won't take the responsibility of policing themselves.

"Until I.V. attains that level of community consciousness, the murders, the rapes and the heroin thing are all going to continue."

At the root of the Foot Patrol controversy lies a basic disagreement over the definition of "crime," and this is what labels much of what the Foot Patrol does as political "harassment" in the minds of many I.V. residents.

Both sides agree that most crimes against persons and property, such as assault and Isla Vista's ever present heroin traffic, are socially destructive and should be suppressed.

EASY BUSTS?

Yet in the eyes of the D.J. people, the Foot Patrol tends to gravitate toward the easy bust and neglect the harder to solve and more dangerous crimes which plague the community.

"I think it's clear that they haven't been effective at all in stopping murder and rape," a D.J. staffer said, "because most of their arrests are dope busts."

Do the I.V. crime statistics bear this out? In the three month period between December 1970 and February 1971, the Foot

Patrol made 30 "narcotics" arrests. Of these, 22 were labelled "heroin," two were labelled "marijuana" and six fell under the category "O.D."

I.V. FELONY CRIMES

Between January and October of last year, the Sheriff's Department lists a total of 590 felonies in Isla Vista. Of these, 88 were for "narcotics" of all kinds. For the same period, statistics show 600 "non-criminal" reports, including public service calls.

Yet another look at the official figures turns up a variety of arrests which the Department of Justice would term "harassment." There were, for example, 15 arrests for "trespassing" between last December and February, two for "failure to disperse" and two for "public intoxication."

(See related story on page 3)

POLICE REFORM

Berkeley to vote on radical slate

Radicals will go to the polls in Berkeley today and attempt to achieve revolutionary change "within the system."

Four activist candidates form a coalition which, if elected, would control the city council and greatly change the city's structure.

One of the four, UC doctoral student Rick Brown, described the coalition's platform: "It includes stopping police harassment and providing low-cost housing, child-care centers and accessible health facilities."

Also on the ballot is an initiative which would split the present police department into three divisions in order to give the varying communities of Berkeley more control over law enforcement.

The White residential area above the UC campus, the Black community in the South and the student — "street people" community near the campus would each control its own department.



AT DJ the staffers and their canine friends are opposed to the Foot Patrol's activities. Photo by Renata Farber

County to hear motorcycle track issue

(Continued from p. 1)

Robert Sherman, a member of the N.W. Goleta Valley Homeowners Assoc., stated his group's objections: "The noise is going to travel for miles, the dirty air will travel even further and the traffic will create problems throughout the Santa Barbara area."

He said his group is also concerned about motorcycle gangs congregating and the possibility of fires from the numbers of people who will come to the track.

Proponents of the development, besides the developers and contractors, consist mainly of cyclists and racing enthusiasts. They feel the business the track will attract plus the diversion of local bikers from illegal racing spots make the development advantageous to the community.

Sherman, however, minimized the importance of the track to local cyclists. He asserted that the track would have to attract outside people in order to be a commercial success and would cater to these people.

Tomorrow's hearing will be held at 123 Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara.

Conference pushed through its difficulties

(Editor's note: An additional in-depth news analysis of last weekend's peace conference will be presented in tomorrow's paper.)

By MITCH ALLEN
DN Staff Writer

It was a series of meetings plagued with hazards, hassles, mistakes and meanderings, but the basic purpose of the Peace Treaty Conference held here last weekend was fulfilled — that being to organize and coordinate statewide activities for the anti-war demonstrations slated for May 1 and beyond.

Its success, though fairly slight, was still significant in the fact that for the first time in many months, representatives of various state "movement" organizations managed to get together and plug through all the muck and mire of a conference without exploding into the divisions of tactics and philosophy that have so often plagued attempts at concerted effort.

Not that this was done with ease. The appearance of the Trotskyite Worker's League and its damnation of the Peace Treaty and vocal insistence of revolutionary organizing around the proletariat threatened to divide the conferees. The conference could well have become the normal rhetorical bickering of whether violence or non-violence, strikes or marches were the right tactic and whether it was more important to discuss

racism, sexism or homosexuality than the Indochina War.

Fortunately the conference was set up with a very limited goal — to find ways of implementing the People's Peace Treaty and coordinating anti-war activities on a state level — and, as a result, managed to push aside all the rhetoric and get something concrete accomplished.

philosophical differences ever be resolved or minimized to a point that groups can effectively work together?

And finally, considering the general tenor of the country and the Nixon Administration, does it really matter one way or another?

News Analysis

True, it was done by the very narrowest of margins, with the delegates often bored, discouraged or furious over the aimless wanderings of some of the meetings and workshops, but at least this narrow purpose was accomplished and the conference held together.

Perhaps less significant, but still a hopeful sign for the "movement," were some of the ideas that evolved: a statewide suggested timetable for the Seven Days in May Demonstrations, several longer range ideas for college organizing, veteran organizing and legal defense.

Despite these auspicious omens, several serious questions still remain unanswered and must be seriously considered by leadership of the "movement."

First, and perhaps most important, is how much their actions and plans will be supported by the general mass of students. Furthermore, can this temporary sublimation of



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No. 315	(86 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON AMSTERDAM to LOS ANGELES (SAT)	Lv. June 13	Ret. Sept. 6	\$299
No. 117	(83 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (TIA)	Lv. June 14	Ret. Sept. 4	\$299
No. 115	(42 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON LONDON to LOS ANGELES (TIA)	Lv. June 15	Ret. July 26	\$279
No. 118	(72 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (TIA)	Lv. June 16	Ret. Aug. 26	\$299
No. 251	(90 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (TIA)	Lv. June 17	Ret. Sept. 14	\$299
No. 119	(68 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND (TIA)	Lv. June 20	Ret. Aug. 26	\$299
No. 316	(93 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (SAT)	Lv. June 20	Ret. Sept. 20	\$299
No. 317	(87 days)	L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND/L.A. (SAT)	Lv. June 22	Ret. Sept. 12	\$299
No. 134	(43 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND (AFA)	Lv. June 23	Ret. Aug. 3	\$289
No. 135	(29 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND (BMA)	Lv. July 11	Ret. Aug. 8	\$279
No. 125	(32 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND (AFA)	Lv. Aug. 3	Ret. Sept. 1	\$299
No. 222	(29 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON LONDON to LOS ANGELES (BMA)	Lv. Aug. 22	Ret. Sept. 19	\$259
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● ONE WAY — WEST COAST TO EUROPE ●

No. 936	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	Lv. April 25	\$139
No. 917	one way	OAKLAND to LONDON (TIA)	Lv. June 17	\$179
No. 253	one way	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	Lv. June 18	\$179
No. 126	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (TIA)	Lv. June 24	\$179
No. 127	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM (AFA)	Lv. Sept. 3	\$139
No. 185	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON (BMA)	Lv. Sept. 29	\$139

● ONE WAY — EUROPE TO WEST COAST ●

No. 601	one way	LONDON to LOS ANGELES (BMA)	Lv. June 27	\$149
No. 701	one way	LONDON to LOS ANGELES (BMA)	Lv. July 26	\$165
No. 624	one way	LONDON to L.A./OAKLAND (BMA)	Lv. Aug. 24	\$165
No. 100	one way	OAKLAND to New York (AAL)	Lv. June 15	\$ 85

NEW YORK TO LONDON

No. 252	(80 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	Lv. June 18	Ret. Sept. 5	\$189
No. 123	(62 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	Lv. June 27	Ret. Aug. 27	\$189
No. 336	(69 days)	NEW YORK to LONDON LONDON to NEW YORK (LAL)	Lv. June 25	Ret. Sept. 1	\$189

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● CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS — 1971-2 ●

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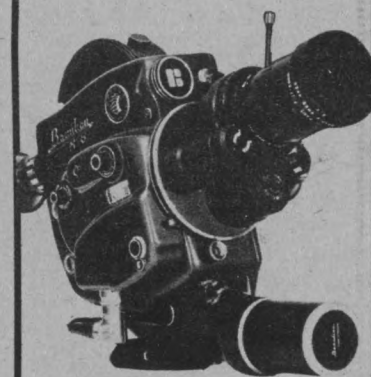
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GULF OIL SHARES

University: a party to suppression

By CYNDIE TRAVIS
DN Staff Writer

Gulf Oil Corporation is the largest U.S. investor in Portugal's African colonies of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. This University reportedly owns 75,000 shares in the Gulf Corporation.

Having invested close to \$200 million dollars in Angola alone up to the present time, Gulf hopes to tap the area's estimated 300 million ton crude oil reserves of 150 barrels a day.

This and other information, such as the fact that Portugal is "ruling the last old-style colonial empire left in the world" was distributed by The Task Force on Southern Africa of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in an appeal to Gulf shareholders to demand that Gulf terminate its activities in Portuguese Angola.

The task force proxy statement charges that by being the largest U.S. investor in Portugal's African colonies, Gulf "contributes directly to the suppression of the aspirations to self-government of the more than 13 million people in these territories." Economically speaking, it is argued that "Gulf payments to the Portuguese regime in Angola represent a significant percentage of the Angolan military budget."

Politically, "Gulf oil discoveries constitute an incentive for continued Portuguese occupation," and, militarily, "Gulf oil is an indispensable strategic material to

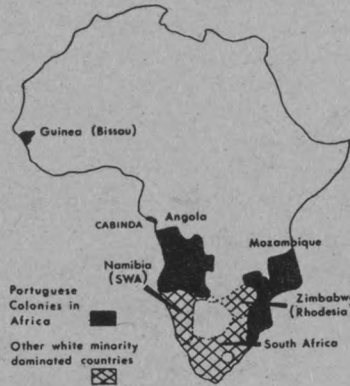
the Portuguese Army, whose 130,000 troops forcibly preserve colonialism in Portuguese Africa."

The proxy statement makes four proposals to Gulf's shareholders, to be voted on at the annual shareholder meeting in Atlanta, Georgia on April 27, 1971.

In a recent press release it was stated that the proposals would 1. establish a committee to look into Gulf's Angolan operations and report to shareholders; 2. make Gulf's charitable contributions a matter of public record and thus increase corporate accountability; 3. expand the Corporation's Board of Directors (from 11 to 25) to make possible the representation of the numerous constituencies affected by Gulf operations, including a representative from Angola's independence

movement and 4. "terminate the Corporation's operations in colonially-controlled areas."

The statement asks that the University, as a shareholder, support these proposals, and declares that "universities have a special responsibility to utilize their power of investment to achieve socially desirable ends."



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Patrol must enforce all laws

Without giving way to an open acknowledgement of selective enforcement, the Foot Patrol is legally obligated to make arrests on trespassing violations as on

Given the lack of community consciousness in Isla Vista, which the Foot Patrol calls "lack of cooperation" and which the D.J. people call "alternative culture instead of counter culture," dangerous crimes will continue.

News Analysis

arson or assault. And without such selective enforcement, certain aspects of the Isla Vista lifestyle which legislators have called "crime" will be suppressed along with the other variety of crime which cuts across cultural boundaries.

Until the Isla Vista culture finds that it can get along without its favorite misdemeanors, it must wait for these laws to be wiped off the books. Nothing short of a completely autonomous local police can eliminate this choice. And that kind of Foot Patrol will be a long time coming.

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EDITORIAL

Answers, please, Dr. Cheadle

The questions raised by the appointment of Economics Professor Alec Alexander to the position of Dean of the College of Letters and Science — questions raised in a NEXUS editorial last Friday — are as yet unanswered by the Administration.

However, one letter has been received asking that the NEXUS look into the background of Alexander. The NEXUS has been aware of Alexander's background, but chose to take a second look. The findings certainly do not make the man any more attractive as the new Dean of L.&S.

Alexander obtained his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Berkeley and taught there before going to Northwestern to teach. The recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant, Alexander spent over two years of research in Turkey (1954-56). In 1960, Alexander came to UCSB as an

assistant professor and has advanced to associate professor status during his stay here. In 1963 he became a senior research analyst for the Greek Center of Economic Research in Athens.

It was in 1965 that Alexander became acting chairman of the Economics Department, and in 1966 that he became chairman. His term in that position ended last July 1. His publications, spanning the last eleven years, include six papers and one rather small book, entitled "Greek Industrialists: An Economic and Social Analysis."

During the four years that Alexander served as chairman of the Economics Department, the department grew from about 15 or 16 members to only about 20 at present. To put it bluntly, the department has not risen in prestige to any great degree in the academic world.

All things considered, Alexander's

background is not particularly bad, however, neither is it particularly good. This, when viewed with his voting record in the Academic Senate, hardly makes him attractive as the new Dean of L.&S. He has consistently taken conservative stands on issues and his signature appears on petitions circulated by Harry Girvetz' FAR (Faculty for Academic Responsibility) supporting the Chancellor on the Zeitlin case.

Alexander also supported confidentiality in the Allen Case and voted against a Senate resolution criticizing the Chancellor for having pointed out to the Regents articles written by Professors Flacks, Molotch and Mankoff during the turmoil of last year.

No, Alexander is NOT attractive from the student point of view. As stated before, he has proven himself, in various meetings with student representatives, to be apathetic to student needs and desires. With his lack-luster background one wonders how he ever became the new dean of L.&S. Why were no representatives from the Associated Students or from the faculty consulted on his appointment? Answers, please, Dr. Cheadle?

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions



Letters

Belt tightening now impossible

To the Editor:

Legislative Council has recommended a \$3,600 (or four per cent) cut in the communications budget for 71-72. It is true that the increase in funds for next year is practically nonexistent. It is also true that 15 per cent of the budget must go to concerts, lectures and social events. But is it necessary to make a cut in communications that will result in a decrease in services to students?

KCSB, the NEXUS and La Cumbre try to present the best product possible within their budgets. But many of the expenses for these organizations vary little. It is not possible to

maintain quality in such an organization when monetary resources are cut.

Granted that money will be very tight next year. However, communications is unsurpassed in day-to-day contact with students. No arm of A.S. can claim greater influence on the daily life of students. If money were REALLY tight, no budgets could be increased. Why then has Finance Board approved increases in recreation, forensics and other budgets, while cutting the media?

In the past, cuts in the budgets of La Cumbre, KCSB and the NEXUS have been offset by increased advertising income and belt tightening. This is no longer possible. Either the media are supported by stable funding or we must expect inferior work. I feel that Leg Council should commit itself to AT LEAST matching the 70-71 financing of student communications.

STEPHEN MUNKELT
Chairman, Communications Board

Editorial was unfair

To the Editor:

On your editorial questioning the wisdom of the selection of

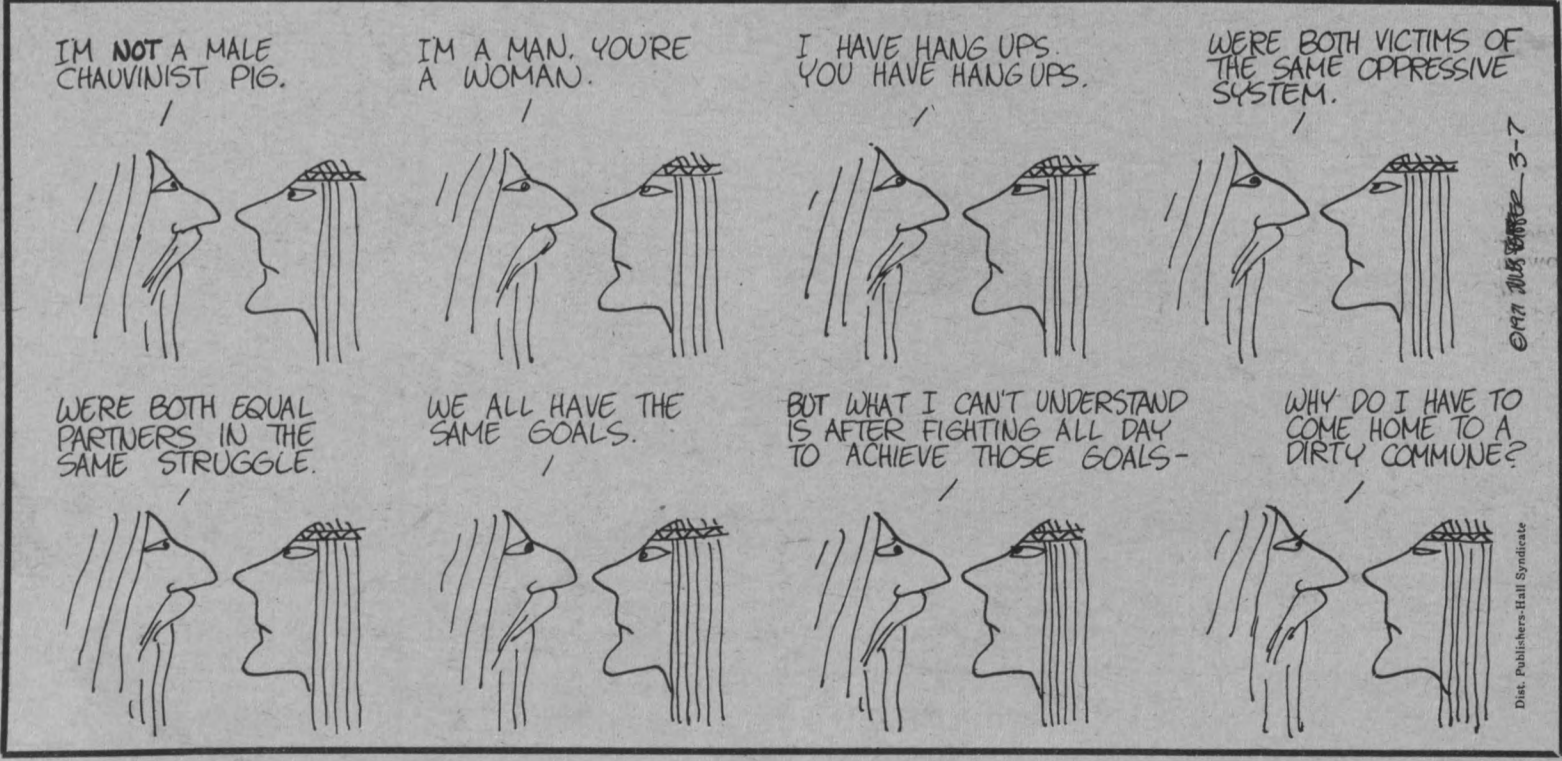
Dr. Alexander to the post of Dean of the College of Letters and Science, I'd like to make this comment: that to put a man down (as you did) with the evidence you mentioned in the editorial seems mightily unfair. I am not (as I dare say, you are not) in a position to judge Dr. Alexander's qualifications for the position to which he was appointed, but I think that you will find, if you take the trouble to check into it, that his background and experience are very impressive and most likely account for his swift rise to this present position. I think he is much too modest to bring it up himself and I do not feel that I should do so, myself. However, it is not being kept secret. Do yourself a favor and look it up. Perhaps you and all the students have much more of an ally in this man that you may begin to imagine.

BILL HORTON
Staff at Arts and Lectures

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

West Coast premiere of Gelber's 'Apple'

By STEVE ASTOR

It's unfortunate that few people are aware of the Cabaret Theater. There is much talk of the paucity of selection offered by Santa Barbara in the way of modern drama. But the people at the Cabaret Theater are doing something about that, and doing it pretty well.

Friday evening I saw the West Coast premiere of Jack Gelber's "The Apple." (There will be two more showings — April 9 and 10). Gelber is best known for "The Connection," a solid off-broadway hit about 10 years ago. His drama is for the Living Theater and as such embraces all the surreal qualities we have come to expect of that genre: the only real play is life itself, the grand design is no design at all and the audience can't see the cast for the people.

PROBLEM FOR DIRECTOR

"The Apple" poses a problem for director and actors probably unlike those encountered in classical drama. The dialogue is bold and

raw, but naked, with the stage direction sparse and at times ill-ordered. The director, it would seem, is charged with the immense task of maintaining a basically nihilistic arrangement while forwarding several concrete ideas. Director Dennis Aubrey has performed admirably on all accounts.

The acting is more difficult to assess. The demands advanced in this kind of drama resist the conventional critical criteria. In as much as the actor can carry himself on stage and project that same image of himself, he can be said to be in harmony with the essence of the Living Theater. At the same time, my critical faculties are not so tenacious, nor is my pretense such that I would pretend to judge the accuracy with which each actor carried off his personality. Thus I can only render to the level of generalities the conclusion that the acting was indeed competent to the task of keeping the Living Theater intensely alive.

LAYERS OF MEANING

It is equally difficult to sift or even assign deep layers of meaning to Gelber's drama. "The Apple" carries attacks on conventional dramaturgy and the spectator. But more important, "The Apple" is about death. Specifically, it chronicles (rather lofty a term for so unpretentious a drama) the death and resurrection of a silent screen star. It is best not to say more than that death emerges as only slightly harsher than life, and as far more substantial. Existential? Maybe, though even this estimate might be a bit much. More likely it is only one of numerous concepts regarding life and death that Gelber means to suggest here.

This is a chance to see Living Theater and find out what all the talk is about. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. and the theater (next to the Timbres Restaurant) is small, so get there early.

What is a TANSTAAFL?

TANSTAAFL is the name of the Santa Barbara Experimental Film Festival, now in its second year of existence. TANSTAAFL, which stands for There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch, was born last year when Jim Davis and Rich Tush hastily

collected and showed films from the area in order to stimulate filmmaking here and to provide some funds for the I.V. Birth Control Clinic and CAB's Project Genesis.



smoothed showing (last year's films all had separate sound tracks and there was no program). This year there will be cash prizes to the three best films as decided by the filmmakers themselves. All other funds from the festival will be used to maintain, or hopefully expand, birth control services in Isla Vista.

The dates for the showings of TANSTAAFL the Second will stand on April 23 and 24. All filmmakers who are interested should have their films submitted by April 10. Please contact Jim Davis at 969-3841 (night), leave a message in the OCB Office, third floor UCen, 961-3521, or contact Rich Tush at the I.V. Community Service Center Medical Clinic.

This year there is much more organization and planning, so the result should be a better collection of films and a much

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SISTER SARA"** (GP)

Gauchos host nation's best decathletes

By GARY STEIN
In a meet co-sponsored by the United States Track and Field Federation and the Gaucho

Athletic Department, UCSB hosts about 400 decathletes from around the nation today and tomorrow.

According to Sam Adams, Gaucho track coach, the two-day affair is probably one of the largest decathlons ever held in the United States.

"We will probably have 10 of the best all-around athletes in the country here," comments Adams. "Nine competitors have scored 7,000 points and John Warkentin, the National AAU champion from Fresno, has gone over 8,000."

Among those expected to battle Warkentin for top honors are Dave Thoreson, a seasoned international competitor; Don Byjamea, a place winner in last year's NCAA championships; George Pannel, a graduate of Westmont College; Steve Gough, representing a Seattle track club and Barry King, the English record holder.

Competition gets underway both days at 10 a.m. on the UCSB track with the 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters set for Tuesday and the 110 meter high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1500 meter run scheduled for Wednesday.

"It should be a good show with a variety of skills and variety of competitors," predicts Adams.

UCSB 3rd in league, Bower breaks record

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Early last month, UCSB's swim team entered the PCAA championships at Long Beach Belmont Plaza pool a solid 70 point underdog behind San Diego State toward their goal of a third place finish.

The crippled Gauchos' tremendous team effort enabled them to capture third by over 70 points, thus surpassing the pre-meet dope sheet by 144 points. As expected, their 304 total left them far behind CSLB's 625, but only 75 behind second place UOP.

Every Gaucho established a lifetime best in at least one event and seasonal bests in all events. Captain Stan Searcy epitomized the effort by setting a seasonal best while swimming with a cast on his arm.

Rich Sperberg, not at his best due to an illness but managing two fourth places in the 100 and 200 yd. backstrokes, Ron Ludekens with three top six finishes and Dan Twogood, fourth in 1 and 3m diving, were among the top Gaucho point getters.

Also contributing heavily were

Bob Gibson, Craig Bowman, Dick Zimmer, Neil Quinn, Mike Jefferson, Mark Worden and Tom Boenig.

Gaucho of the meet, however, was NCAA qualifier John "Mac" Bower in both the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke. Bower placed fifth and third at Long Beach with times earning him national berths.

Three weeks later at Iowa State University, swimming against the greatest field ever represented in the nationals, Bower set a new UCSB record in the 200 breast, but could only place sixteenth. Last year his time would have been good enough for sixth, giving some indication as to the improvement this year, as every NCAA record was broken and 12 out of 15 American records established.

PCAA champ CSLB would no doubt have finished second behind Indiana had not world record holder Gunner Larsson been disqualified for accepting money from a Swedish Institution over the NCAA maximum. Instead they ended up fifth following USC, UCLA and Stanford.

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Ruggers nab 13-3 consolation win

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

UCSB's top ranked rugby team finished a disappointing third this past weekend in their own hosted Southern California Rugby Football Union Tournament.

The top-seeded Peninsula Ramblers edged Cal State L.A. 8-6, in the finals to win the title of the sixth annual event. The Ramblers gained their berth with an easy 21-0 victory over Cal Poly in the semi-finals in one bracket while the Gauchos lost in the semis, 6-3, to an unseeded, but physical Cal State L.A. team.

The Gauchos had little trouble disposing of the Mustangs in the battle for the consolation title. UCSB jumped out to an early lead and hung on for a 13-3 triumph. "We were quite disappointed in not qualifying for the finals," noted player-coach

Kevin Jensen. Against the Diablos, we just couldn't seem to advance the ball."

Outstanding players for the Gauchos, according to Jensen, were Al Anderson, Kurt Speier, Ford Joy, Wayne Smothers and Pete Kehrl. "We had some other good performances in the earlier games of the tourney," added Jensen, "but when the chips were down, we weren't up to the occasion."

One of the outstanding players for the Peninsula team was Rod Sears, a former player and coach here at UCSB. He was quite instrumental in the Ramblers easy victory over Cal Poly in the semi-final game.

UCSB's record now stands at 18-3, but the Gauchos will most likely remain on top in the ratings of the top college rugby teams.

Spikers rip 49ers, set for Regionals

An impressive three-game sweep of Cal State Long Beach last Friday night brought to a close the Gauchos' final preparations for the NCAA

Western Regionals which will be held this weekend at Robertson Gym.

Rudy Suwara's volleyball team was never in trouble from the

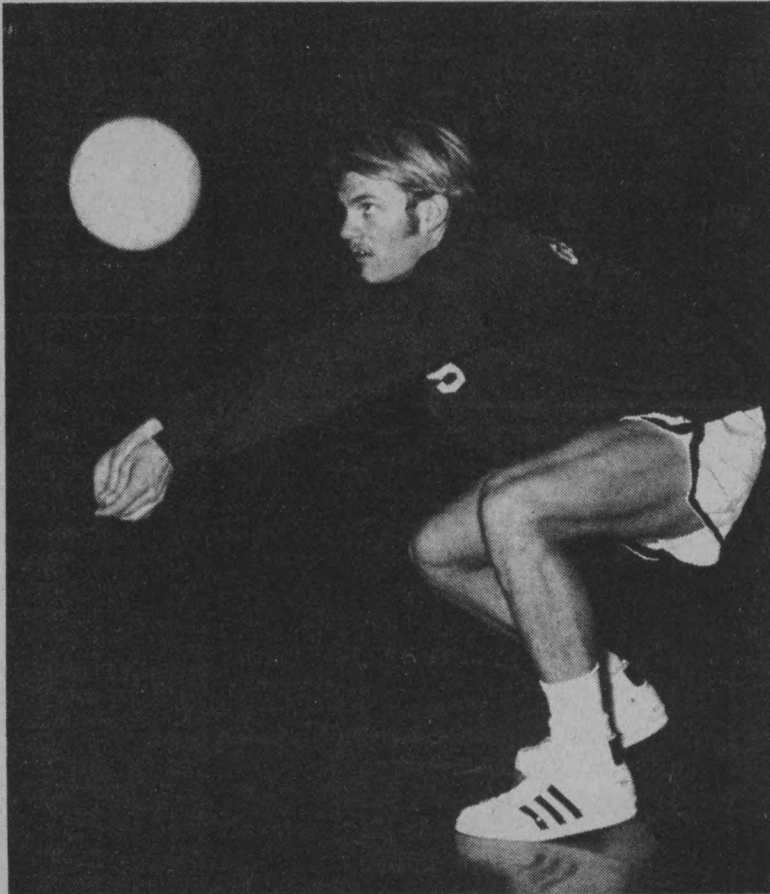
opening serve as they won, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-10. This weekend, the same Cal State team is among the entrants in the regionals. Other top powers already qualified are defending national champion UCLA, San Diego State and host UCSB. Stanford, USC and Pepperdine have a playoff to determine the other berth.

"We're reaching our peak for the NCAA," commented Suwara. "Tim Bonyng and Journ Oulie were just outstanding for us against the 49ers, and if they continue to perform to their capabilities, we should do quite well."

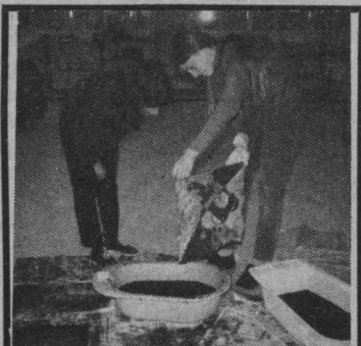
Gus Mee, Chuck Burdick, Mike Wilson and David DeGroot also received praise from the Gaucho mentor. "All of the boys saw action," the former All-American and ex-Olympian continued, "so they should all be ready for the Regionals."

In preliminary action, the UCSB junior varsity downed Santa Barbara City College's fledgling team, 15-9, and 15-8, as some 1,000 fans witnessed a full evening of top flight volleyball.

The all-important Western Regionals are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. both days with the finals slated for 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Because the District 8 Regionals are an NCAA playoff event, there will be an admission charge of 50 cents a day to witness the action in Robertson Gym.



GOOD DIG - Sophomore Dave DeGroot, a starter in Coach Rudy Suwara's opening lineup, digs a spike by a fellow Gaucho as they prepare for this weekend's NCAA District 8 Regionals. The top two finishers advance to the NCAA finals at Pauley Pavilion.



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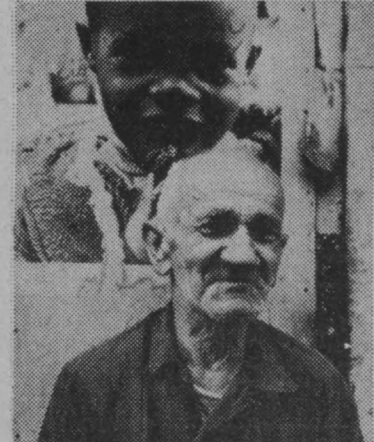
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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

AFS Returnees will meet tonight at 8 at 6702 Trigo No. 1. Important! Campus Girl Scouts meeting today at 7 p.m. in 2292 UCen. Planning for potluck - if interested please attend or call 968-3762.

Duplicate Bridge Club - we're back in action tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. If you have only played rubber bridge, come anyway and we'll teach you how to play duplicate in 15 minutes.

Graduate Students Association will meet tonight at 8 in the carpeted area of UCen. All graduate students are invited to attend.

Karate - first class meeting in the Old Gym from 4-6 p.m. Interested persons welcome to watch.

Meher Baba League meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Everyone welcome.

Mountaineering meeting today at 6 p.m. in 1437 Psych. Must discuss upcoming Chouinard film fest.

Students International Meditation Society meets tonight at 8 at the SIMS Center, 6551 Trigo, 3rd floor. Tapes of Maharishi, group meditation and questions and answers.

UCSB Red Cross College Unit will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 123 Bldg. 492. Peace.

things

The oral qualifying examination in chemistry for the degree of doctor of philosophy will be held for Paul R. Kemper, Wednesday, April 7, at 1 p.m. in 4148 Chem. All interested faculty members are invited to attend.

VISTA will return to UCSB April 12-15 for the last visit this year. Ex-volunteers will be in the Administration Building each day from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., to discuss the program and to accept applications from interested students and members of the community.

End the War in Indochina. March in San Francisco April 24.

"Rock Art of the Montana High Plains" art exhibit is now showing in the Entrance Gallery. FREE!

lectures

"Robert Owen: 'Communes, Yesterday and Today,'" by Caroline Owen Baldwin, today at 11:45 a.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall. FREE!

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"I am guilty of racism when I do anything that handicaps a person because of his race; and when I refuse to assist another who is handicapped because of his race. Jesus Christ was not a racist; the tragedy is that many racists claim to bear His name." Quote from Dr. John Alexander, speaking tonight, April 6, at 9:00 PM in Tropicana Gardens on the subject "Racism and Christianity: Cause or Cure?" Open discussion following.

Chemist attempts to sabotage cancer

A professional saboteur has warned housewives about using laundry soaps containing bacterial enzymes, advised organic food buffs they might be risking malnutrition and sought to prepare us all for our future diet - algae.

He is Bernard R. Baker, much-awarded chemist at UCSB, who is attempting in his laboratory to sabotage or block some of the building blocks in the DNA chain of a cancerous cell to prevent its synthesis, thus killing the cancerous cell.

Appearing recently on a UCSB-produced television program called "University Dialogues," Baker told his Santa Barbara viewers that the crucial point in the sabotaging maneuver is to permit the healthy cells to synthesize DNA while stopping this process in the cancerous ones.

About laundry soaps with enzymes? He explains that since they are "foreign" enzymes, the body sometimes reacts to them defensively, setting up an allergic reaction. He particularly warns housewives not to breathe such

soap powder and to rinse their clothes thoroughly after using it.

Excessive reliance on organic diets can lead to malnutrition, he says, because plants by themselves do not provide enough nutrients. Some of the amino acids we need to live must be manufactured or derived from animal products.

Algae as a daily diet? Ultimately, says Baker. Its potential as a food source is almost unlimited. In several hundred years it will be our most efficient food source.

Baker's major research activity in the past decade has been directed toward the design, synthesis and evaluation of enzyme inhibitors that might be useful in treatment of cancer, arthritis, organ transplant rejection and parasitic diseases.

This research by Baker and his

students is supported by a \$1.14 million seven-year grant from the National Cancer Institute, U.S. Public Health Service. His work on enzyme inhibitors with potential use for treatment of certain mental diseases is supported by a three-year, \$80,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

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