



Vol. 53 -- No. 126

University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, May 14, 1973

THE WEATHER DID NOT APPEAR TO DAMPEN the spirits of the approximately 10,000 students, kids and community members who turned out to enjoy the festivities at Barbary Coast Days, which took place last Friday and Saturday in the Campus Stadium.

Barbary Coast days are a UCSB tradition that remained dormant since the 1950's.

With over 45 game and food booths and continuous live entertainment, the organizers of the event called it a successful affair. Although the figures aren't available yet, the

Barbary Coast Committee is hoping for big profits for those benefitting from the event.

With the crowds gone and only the arduous job of clean-up remaining, the committee issued thanks to all those participants who made the event possible.

photo: Alan Savanor

Sex, race discrimination in UC continues

By Skip Rimer

Despite moves in recent years to integrate more women and minorities into the University of California system, discrimination against these groups is still evident in academic and staff positions, a report issued last Thursday by the university shows.

According to the study, which is the first of its kind, among all academic employees of the nine campuses (administrators, teachers and research personnel), 11.8% are minorities, while 19.8% are women. Among total career

Report says top positions still go mostly to whites

staff (officials, managers, clerical workers and laborers), 27.6% are minorities and 60.7% are women.

The study also shows that most top administrative and academic positions are held by white males. It also points out that salaries are generally higher for males and non-minorities.

This report, based on data available up to January of this year, comes on the heels of controversy at some campuses charged with discriminating against women and minorities. UC Berkeley had been a target of complaints by the League of Academic Women in 1971 which said the school was using discriminatory practices against women.

NOT ENOUGH

Earlier this year, UC President Charles Hitch issued guidelines for more strenuous and immediate efforts to increase the hiring of women and minorities on UC faculty and staff.

The report issued last week would seem to imply that these efforts have not been strenuous enough.

In the academic administration, among the 189 deans, directors and provosts,

5.9% are minorities, and 6.9% are women. Among all of the full professors on the UC campuses, 5.2% are minorities, while 3.7% are women. The study also shows that there are no non-white women full professors.

Among associate professors at the UC campuses, 7.4% are minorities and 6.8% are women. Of the 86 women associate professors, six are minorities.

As for assistant professors, the report shows out of a total of 1,428, 162, or 11.3% are women, while 144, or 10.1% are minorities.

Most of the women and minorities are employed as assistants or other jobs down the academic scale, according to the study.

Also tabulated by this study are the staff positions in the UC system. Here too, the report points out that high staff positions are held mostly by males. Of the 1,422 officials and staff managers, there are 1,011 (70.4%) men.

Most of the other staff jobs such as clerical workers, professionals, and service

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 4)

Tuesday's water vote marred by campaign violation charges

By Bob Gettlin

A complaint against the Friends of Santa Barbara, the organization supporting Proposition C on tomorrow's water ballot, has been filed with the District Attorney's office because the group failed to submit the legally required financial statement on all campaign expenditures exceeding \$1,000.

According to the state election code, any group which collects or spends more than \$1,000 during the course of a campaign is considered an association and must file a financial statement no later than a week before the election. That seven day deadline expired last Tuesday.

The formal complaint, filed last week by Goleta Valley resident Bob Behrens, could result in a civil suit against the Friends and a possible fine of \$1,000 levied against them. Likewise, any member of an association who knowingly attempts to conceal campaign spending is guilty of a misdemeanor and can face a penalty of \$1,000 fine or a year in jail or both, as defined by a separate election law.

Chairman of the Friends of Santa Barbara, Carl Chandler, said last Thursday that the organization did not file the necessary statement but still plans to do so before tomorrow's election.

"It was a slip up. We missed it inadvertently," Chandler claimed. "It was an oversight. When it was called to our attention we immediately got on it."

A county counsel spokesman said that it was legal for the group to file late but attorney for Behrens, Frank Sargius, believes there has been a violation of the law and plans to pursue the civil action.

Sargius also feels that the Friends of Santa Barbara have

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

Zoning controversy may shape growth of Santa Barbara County

By Jon Heiner

Increased rates of new construction, an upcoming revision of the Santa Barbara City and County General Plans, and increased environmental awareness have sparked an increasingly vigorous and occasionally bitter debate over zoning.

Although discussion of zoning ordinances usually draws the same interest as mosquito abatement district policy, the zoning debate is stirring charges that big builders are ruining scenic Santa Barbara for selfish reasons and countercharges that landowners' constitutional rights are being trampled and that the present residents are selfishly trying to exclude newcomers.

Near record levels of construction in Santa Barbara County have reflected state wide building activity. Some of this may have resulted from some builders rushing into projects they were already planning thereby escaping the review processes required under the Coastline Initiative passed last November by California voters.

March also represented the last month major projects could be started without environmental impact reports.

Even Goleta, which is under tight water hookup controls, has experienced booming construction. Building permits

granted in the first three months of 1973 will allow as much construction as in an entire year during the years 1966-1972.

NEW PRESSURE

Builders may find themselves under sharply increased pressure, however, both from state and local agencies. Besides the requirements of the Coastline Commission and the State Supreme Court's ruling that Environmental Impact Reports must be filed for major developments, both the Board of Supervisors and the City Council are taking a close look at the rate of development in the area.

The new City Council appears sympathetic to a proposed ordinance that would cut the density of new construction of apartment and duplex housing in half for a year while the General Plan is being revised. The ordinance will be voted on this Tuesday.

The City Planning Commission would use this year to investigate whether the open space in the city is being used up too rapidly. Open space was estimated at 27% of the city's area in 1969.

The present General Plan anticipates that Santa Barbara City's population of 74,000 will "ultimately" increase to about 105,000. Local environmentalists feel that this population increase would

result in crowding and overloading of the city's services.

Supporters of continued growth, lead by local builders, argue that growth has not really been that rapid. City Councilman Franklin E. Lowance argues that population has only increased by an average of 1,000 per year in the city over the past several years, and this is a comfortable rate of growth.

WELFARE

Other opponents of decreased density have argued in more dramatic terms that such restrictions would throw thousands in the construction industry out of work, and increase the price of housing to the point where many people, "and particularly young people will be pushed over the edge" into welfare in order to live here.

Additionally, they argue, the landowner who has held land and payed taxes on it for years will lose his right to develop it as he intended, and people who wish to move to Santa Barbara will be deprived of their right to live where they want.

Builders cannot force people to move here, they continue. Any building boom simply reflects the desire of other people to move to the area. Too often, they

(Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)



Nowadays credit is as important as cash, if not more so. Credit can be a tremendous convenience or a tremendous burden. It's important to use credit carefully and be aware of your rights and responsibilities as a debtor.

The so-called Truth in Lending law, passed by Congress in 1971, contains important provisions dealing with loans and charge accounts. Creditors are required to state, in writing, the annual percentage rate of interest to be paid and the actual dollar cost involved. For example, if interest charges on unpaid balance of a charge account are 1½% a month, the annual percentage rate must be stated at 18%. The dollar cost statement applies to lump-sum loans.

In dealing with loan contracts, important terms which may appear are

- balloon payment, which is any payment (usually the last one) more than two times the regularly scheduled payments;
- default payment, a late payment charge;
- acceleration clause, which makes all payments due immediately if one regular payment is missed;
- wage assignment clause, which allows the lender to attach your paycheck.

If either the acceleration clause or wage assignment clause appears in the contract you are considering, it might be wise to take your business elsewhere.

Before the Truth in Lending law went into effect, credit cards could be sent unsolicited to prospective users. Now, if you want a credit card you must apply for it. Credit cards provide a convenient means of purchasing goods and services, but it is important to not spend beyond your ability to repay. Most store and oil company accounts charge a monthly rate on the unpaid balance, and this can mean a very high annual interest rate (like 18%). Sometimes it's cheaper to get a loan from another source rather than use a charge account to make a major purchase.

LOST CREDIT CARDS

That little piece of plastic can cost you money if it is lost or stolen. You are liable for charges made on your card until you notify the issuing company of the loss or theft. The best way to do this is by phone or telegram, with a letter following as soon as possible.

If certain conditions hold, you can be made liable for only \$50 if

- you accepted the credit card (asked for it, signed it or used it);
- the card provided space for a signature, photo, or other identification;
- you were given a postpaid form to mail into the company in case of loss or theft;
- you were informed by the company of the potential liability.

Protect yourself from credit card liability by keeping a list in a safe place of your card numbers and the companies' address and phone, checking all sale slips and end-of-month statements, and watching in a store to be sure the clerk doesn't run off duplicate sales slips with your card. Credit card insurance can also be purchased, in case all else fails.

COURT PRECEDENT

Finally, a federal court recently ruled that a bank may seize a debtor's account to pay off credit card debts. In a California case dating back to 1970, Wells Fargo Bank "offset" \$163 on a couple's checking account to their credit card account, without notifying them. As a result, several checks written on the account bounced. The judge ruled that the bank might be guilty of breach of contract or improper action under the Master Charge agreement, but did not violate any federal banking laws. Incidentally, the credit card was received unsolicited in the first place.

The Religion of the Republic

-- an unpacking of the issues:

TONIGHT

Monday, May 14th, 7:30 P.M.

at

ST. MARK'S

6550 Picasso Road

"Public Education and the Religion of the Republic"

by

Dr. Robert Michaelson, Prof., Dept. of Religious Studies, UCSB

Respondents: Dr. Martin Bobgan, Dean, Adult Continuing Educ., S.B. City College

Dr. Joseph Schwab, Prof. of the Natural Sciences, Prof. of Educ., Univ. of Chicago; Visiting Fellow, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions

Free! Everyone is welcome.

Sponsored by: University Religious Conference

Home cure psychology class next year

A do-it-yourself class to modify neurotic behavior will be taught for the first time at UCSB next winter.

Students will be taught basic techniques found useful in research for lessening or overcoming such knotty psychological problems as fear of heights or fear of public speaking, inability to quit smoking or meet deadlines, insomnia and inability to form satisfying interpersonal relationships.

Backed by a \$33,321 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, the course and closely related research projects are the result of work by Psychology Professor A. Robert Sherman, who feels strongly that society should assume greater responsibility for preparing its members, especially its youth, to deal with such problems.

Sherman points to the high admission rate at counseling centers as evidence of the high levels of psychological distress and emotional disorder among college students in particular.

"The occasional severity of such behavioral difficulties," continued Sherman, "is brought to the public's attention through suicides and other tragic events, including addiction to narcotics."

Sherman believes that if individuals can be taught to control their unrealistic anxieties and

depressive feelings and cope more effectively in stressful situations, future behavioral problems may be prevented, thus making for psychologically healthier people.

"Likewise, if individuals can be taught to treat themselves when they develop psychological problems," he said, "they may overcome many of their difficulties without extensive professional assistance. This is especially desirable because the availability of trained clinicians will probably never be sufficient to provide psychological treatment to all those requiring it."

Sherman, whose successful method for helping people overcome fear of water was reported last year in the "Journal of Abnormal Psychology," will offer his course next winter to about 40 students who will be available for a six-month follow-up assessment during the subsequent fall quarter.

The students will take a battery of assessment measures before identifying the particular behavioral skills they wish to master and problems of personal adjustment which they wish to overcome. These "target behaviors" will be the main thrust of each student's efforts, augmented by lectures, demonstrations, reading materials and guidance.

HELP US HELP THE FARM WORKERS!

Dear Safeway Customer:

We don't make baby food.

We don't hire any workers who do.

We don't tell the baby food manufacturers who they should employ.

We sell baby food because many of our customers want it.

By the same token:

We don't grow produce.

We don't hire any farm workers.

We don't tell the growers who to employ.

We sell produce, including lettuce and grapes, because our customers should be able to purchase these items if they wish.

FARM WORKERS are good citizens and good customers. We want to see them get a fair shake. They should have the right to participate in collective bargaining, and to have a vote regarding their own working terms and conditions. Farm workers deserve the same rights as other American workers already enjoy. Pickets, boycotts and lawsuits are not the answer. Legislation is!

HELP US HELP THE FARM WORKERS. Write or call your State Assemblyman / State Senator and let them know how you feel.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR LIST OF STATE SENATORS AND STATE ASSEMBLYMEN REPRESENTING DISTRICTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A new program of independent studies supervised by the Graduate School of Education here is allowing project chairmen of the Associated Students' Community Affairs Board to gain academic credit for work done in organizing volunteer community projects.

The four unit class, which is half funded by the Graduate School of Education and half by C.A.B., is open only to chairmen of the projects and includes a weekly seminar where they can trade thoughts and ideas on their work.

"This course came about in response to a student need," says Stephen Bowles, lecturer on the Graduate School of Education faculty. "Over 500 students at UCSB are involved in volunteer projects all over the area from

Volunteers learn leadership, share experience

CAB chairmen taking new class

Lompoc to Carpinteria. Like many students today, they want their academic experience linked to some worthwhile practical experience in the outside community. In addition, they need to bring the results of outside work back to the campus and think about it, share their problems, plan how they can do it better. That's what this class is about."

Bowles sees himself as a resource person, and comments somewhat ruefully that his work involves supervision of some 15-20 independent study projects

running at once, plus the weekly seminar. He sees no problem in stimulating class discussion, since each of the students is the project leader for a major volunteer effort, concerned with coordinating his group of volunteers as well as getting answers to questions about his own community work experience.

"The range of volunteer activities carried on by UCSB students is so broad that just hearing about each other's experiences is useful for the various project leaders," says

Kathy Ito, Community Affairs Board chairperson and one of the organizers of this class.

"While this class is primarily helpful for students going into public schools as aides or to run after-school programs, the techniques and skills of group leadership, of learning how to tell if you are an effective volunteer, and the recognition by the University that we are serious about our work is encouraging for all of us."

Students in the course will be

working far harder than the average undergraduate course might require.

"In addition to the weekly seminar these students must do a major project in the community, learn and use new self-evaluation techniques, become effective group leaders and turn in an independent research paper at the end of the quarter," says Bowles. "So far the response has been excellent."

According to the Graduate School of Education, whether or not the project becomes a regular course offering in the future depends in part on the results of this year's experiment and in part on the availability of faculty resources.

(See Safeway Advertisement on Opposite Page)

HERE IS A LIST OF CALIFORNIA STATE SENATORS AND STATE ASSEMBLYMEN REPRESENTING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE SENATORS

District	Counties Represented (Principal Cities)	Senator	District	Counties Represented (Principal Cities)	Senator
15	Fresno, Inyo, Madera, Tulare, Mariposa, Merced, Mono	HOWARD WAY	28	Los Angeles (El Monte, Monterey Park)	ALFRED H. SONG
17	Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz	DONALD L. GRUNSKY	29	Los Angeles (Downtown, Florence, South L. A.)	MERVYN M. DYMALLY
18	Kern, Kings	WALTER W. STIERN	30	Los Angeles (Downey, Huntington Park, Montebello)	LAWRENCE E. WALSH
19	Los Angeles (Arcadia, Covina, La Canada, Monrovia, Pasadena)	H. L. RICHARDSON	31	Los Angeles (Hawthorne, Inglewood)	JAMES Q. WEDWORTH
20	San Bernardino	WILLIAM E. COOMBS	32	Los Angeles (Gardena, San Pedro, Torrance)	RALPH C. DILLS
21	Los Angeles (Burbank, Glendale, Lancaster, Palmdale)	JOHN L. HARMER	33	Los Angeles (Bellflower, Compton, Lakewood, Long Beach)	JOSEPH M. KENNICK
22	Los Angeles (North Hollywood, Panorama City, San Fernando)	ALAN ROBBINS	34	Orange	DENNIS CARPENTER
23	Los Angeles (Canoga Park, Northridge, Van Nuys)	LOU CUSANOVICH	35	Los Angeles, Orange	JAMES E. WHETMORE
24	Santa Barbara, Ventura	ROBERT J. LAGOMARSINO	36	Riverside, San Bernardino	W. CRAIG BIDDLE
25	Los Angeles (Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, West Los Angeles)	ROBERT S. STEVENS	37	Los Angeles (Long Beach, Norwalk, Whittier)	GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
26	Los Angeles (Beverly Hills, Culver City, Hollywood)	ANTHONY C. BEILSON	38	San Diego	JOHN STULL
27	Los Angeles (East L.A., Civic Center, Highland Park)	DAVID A. ROBERTI	39	San Diego	JACK SCHRADER
			40	Imperial, San Diego	JAMES R. MILLS

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

District	Principal Cities Represented	Assemblyman	District	Principal Cities Represented	Assemblyman
6	Bishop, Lone Pine, Truckee, Mariposa, Marysville	EUGENE A. CHAPPIE	58	Azusa, Baldwin Park, Duarte, El Monte	HARVEY JOHNSON
28	Bakersfield (Part), Kernville, Mojave, Ridgecrest	RAYMOND GONZALES	59	Beverly Hills, Palms, West Hollywood	ALAN SIEROTY
29	Bakersfield (Part), Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Taft	ROBERT P. NIMMO	60	Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, West Los Angeles	PAUL PRIOLO
35	Fullerton, Ontario, Pomona (Part)	JOHN V. BRIGGS	61	Culver City, Mar Vista	HENRY A. WAXMAN
36	Santa Barbara, Santa Maria	W. DON MacGILLIVRAY, JR.	62	Burbank, Lancaster, Newhall, Palmdale	NEWTON R. RUSSELL
37	Oxnard, Ventura	KEN MacDONALD (Vacancy)	63	Baldwin Hills, Leimert Park, Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles (Part)	JULIAN C. DIXON
38	Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Lynwood	BILL BOND	64	Canoga Park, Chatsworth, Granada Hills, Northridge, Reseda	ROBERT C. CLINE
39	Belmont Shore, Signal Hill, Southeast Long Beach	ALEX P. GARCIA	65	Hawthorne, Inglewood	FRANK HOLOMAN
40	Civic Center, Downtown, East Los Angeles	J. W. KEYSOR	66	Artesia, Dairy Valley, La Mirada, Norwalk	JOE A. GONSALVES
41	Panorama City, San Fernando, Sylmar	BOB MORETTI	67	Gardena, Lawndale, Torrance (Part)	(Vacancy)
42	North Hollywood, Sun Valley, Van Nuys	MIKE D. ANTONOVICH	68	San Pedro, Torrance, Wilmington	VINCENT THOMAS
43	Burbank, Glendale	MIKE CULLEN	69	Anaheim, Buena Park, Dairyland, Westminster	KENNETH CORY
44	Lakewood, N.W. Long Beach	WALTER KARABIAN	70	Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach	ROBERT H. BURKE
45	Belvedere, Monterey Park, South San Gabriel	ROBERT G. BEVERLY	71	Balboa, Laguna, Newport Beach, San Clemente, Santa Ana	ROBERT E. BADHAM
46	Palos Verdes, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Westchester	FRANK LANTERMAN	72	Colton, Fontana, San Bernardino, Upland	JOHN P. QUIMBY
47	La Crescenta, Pasadena, Sierra Madre	RICHARD ALATORRE	73	Barstow, Needles, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Victorville	JERRY LEWIS
48	Highland Park, Los Angeles (Part)	WILLIAM H. LANCASTER	74	Corona, Hemet, Riverside	WALTER M. INGALLS
49	Azusa, Claremont, Covina, Monrovia, Pomona (North Part)	JOSEPH B. MONTOYA	75	Blythe, El Centro, Palm Springs	RAYMOND T. SEELEY
50	La Puente, Pomona (South Part), South El Monte	JACK R. FENTON	76	El Cajon, North San Diego	BOB WILSON
51	East Los Angeles, Montebello, Santa Fe Springs, Whittier	FLOYD L. WAKEFIELD	77	Chula Vista, La Mesa, National City	WADIE P. DEDDEN
52	Bell Gardens, Huntington Park, Maywood, South Gate, Vernon	BILL GREENE	78	Mission Valley, Point Loma, West San Diego	LAWRENCE KAPLOFF
53	Exposition Park, Florence, Los Angeles (Part)	JOHN L. E. COLLIER	79	East San Diego, Downtown Escondido, La Jolla, Oceanside	PETER R. CHACON
54	Arcadia, North Alhambra, Eagle Rock, South Pasadena	LEON RALPH	80		(Vacancy)
55	Los Angeles (Part), Watts, Willowbrook	CHARLES WARREN			
56	Hollywood, Los Angeles (Part)	HOWARD L. BERMAN			
57	Encino, Sherman Oaks, Studio City				

(Wire or write: State Capitol Building, Sacramento 95814)

(Phone: Area Code 916 445-4711)

I.V. park tax assessment plebiscite set for June 12

By Dan Hentschke

Members of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District announced Thursday night that a tax rate election will be held on June 12 to determine tax rate ceiling for the District.

Since the passage of Senate Bill 90 several months ago surprised the district by reducing the tax base in all newly formed districts to zero, the I.V. Recreation and Park District has been operating without any tax funds.

The election will allow the district, with voter approval to establish their tax ceiling at the rate formerly allowed by the State Resources Code.

Carter Ray, district manager, announced that the approval of the proposed tax rate of 50c per \$100 of assessed valuation is "critical for the continuance of the district."

He emphasized that the need for the election did not arise because of a "screw up" by the district, but because of the unexpected passage of Senate Bill 90. Ray also reported that the maximum allowable tax ceiling was necessary to get the financially troubled district running smoothly, but they may not have to continue taxing at that level in the future.

In other discussion at their Thursday meeting, the board members discussed the budget for the upcoming '73-'74 fiscal year. Because no tax money will be received by the district until January, 1974, the district will actually be operating for two years on their first year's budget.

By the time tax dollars come in January the district will be 12 months in debt.

Park District attorney Ted Lackey also announced Thursday that he would be closing his Santa Barbara office on June 1 to move to the Bay Area. In order to find new counsel with experience working with special districts, the board appointed a committee to interview prospective local attorneys.

Isla Vista's Recreation and Park District Board of Directors meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Planning Commission Office.

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HELP?

If so, Alpha Training Center needs your free time.

Alpha is a workshop and classroom type situation designed to help the retarded help themselves.

Without volunteers to aid in art, physical education, gardening and other activities it cannot be successful. If you are someone with love and time to share then please contact Doug Taylor at 968-6005 or Joanne Kay at 968-6541 or call the CAB office at 961-2391

Is I.V. vote a one-shot wonder?

To the Editor:

Isla Vista took little interest in the School Board elections last month and a lot of people in the county breathed a sigh of relief.

Is the Isla Vista bloc vote already a myth, unless grass or Tricky Dick are on the ballot?

Are we a one-shot wonder, a factor no longer of concern to the county? If so, our struggle for self-determination is in serious trouble.

This May 15th an election of incredible importance to our environment is being held throughout the Goleta Water District. A group, calling themselves the "Friends of Santa Barbara," is praying that Isla Vista will sit this one out, too.

Proposition B, the Responsible Citizens' Water Initiative, states that we must live within our present water means until we vote on whether or not to import

Feather River Water.

Proposition C, the opposite, lifts the present building moratorium, allowing unlimited growth, under the assumption that we will approve water importation, no matter what the cost or when it can get here.

The "Friends" claim to support "controlled, planned, and limited growth and approve only development beneficial to the county." What a FARCE! The "Friends" membership is top heavy with developers, businessmen, and land speculators, most of whom have been instrumental in producing the hodgepodge rampant development already filling the Goleta Valley. They have sent out form letters to all vacant land owners asking for \$100.00 memberships, stating they will use it to combat the handful of irresponsible environmentalists who are denying them their property rights.

The only plan the "Friends" seem to have is to protect their investments and develop the Goleta Valley fast enough so that when we finally are allowed to vote on bonds for Feather River Water we will have grown so far beyond our own water supply that we will have no choice. Their major scare tactic is that of economic disaster if they are not allowed to pave over the Goleta Valley.

WE HAVE A CHOICE NOW:

Vote Yes on Prop B / Vote No on Prop C

We can keep this Valley a decent place to live in. Proposition B will give us a breathing spell and allow us to replan for our future zoning and population capacity — something the developers don't think we have the right to do and are paying plenty to see that we don't!

BILL WALLACE
IVCC Councilman

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.

Proud to be gay

To the Editor:

Apparently there is some question as to the validity of the Gay Students Union presentation of a drag show (Gay Follies) as shown by a letter to the editor headed "Small Segment."

It was the intention of the Gay Students Union to simply provide an alternative form of entertainment from the stale celluloid reruns to a campy, enjoyable, live group such as the Madcamps. The Madcamps, not all of whom are gay, are completely independent of the GSU and offered their talents to us. Therefore, it was not the intention of GSU to enforce the sexist, antiquated, inane stereotypes that too many still hold towards gays. To do this would be to destroy our accomplishments towards gay liberation.

While the entertainment aspect is only one part of GSU the group continues its important work in educating the community as to the aspects of homosexuality by providing speakers, films, discussions, rap groups, and radio shows. Just alone our unbelievably successful speakers bureau has spoken to over 2,000 people through class room situations, church organizations, clinics, professional people and etc.

It was rather distressing to read a statement like "the homosexual didn't ask to be gay" which displays thinking twenty years behind the times. And after reading the author of the letter expound on responsibility and rationality it was only more disturbing to notice that he had requested to have his name withheld. It seemed rather ironic.

Therefore, we of the GSU are out of the closets, open, honest with ourselves and others, and quite proud to be gay.

Richard Robbins
Co-Chairperson of Gay Students Union

Chicanos ask for support

(The following press release was submitted to the Nexus by Yolanda Garcia, representing between 100 and 200 Chicanos on campus who have been meeting to discuss problems they perceive in the University.)

We, the United Chicanos at UCSB are deeply concerned with the recent cutbacks in Chicano admissions, Chicano programs, and services. We oppose recent regressive trends established by the University administration which are detrimental towards the goal of achieving more Chicano representation on campus. These cutbacks will hinder the growth of a program that has been acclaimed by the Committee on Higher Education as being one of the most successful and dynamic programs ever established in the California educational system.

We oppose the new apportionment policy of Special Action admissions which is in direct violation of the procedure established in 1969. The new decision does not reflect the needs of the Chicano which must be established on a parity with population percentages in order to represent all minority groups proportionately.

AS CHICANOS WE RESOLVE:

That there be no cutbacks in Chicano EOP admissions and financial aid. Specifically:

1. That the Chancellor reaffirm the policy he established for EOP in 1969 that the program will attract students from disadvantaged groups whose representation in the University is not proportional to their representation as a group in the population of the State and the service area.

2. That the Chancellor affirm and implement the procedure that 61% of the EOP Special

Action admissions slots be used for Chicanos. The number and proportion of Chicanos enrolling in the EOP Program should increase in proportion to the growing Chicano population in the State. Further, that notification of the number of Special Action slots available for Chicanos be made known prior to recruitment every year.

3. That the Chancellor reaffirm the organization of EOP as it affects Chicanos by continuing the Chicano EOP component in Building 406 as part of the Centro. We oppose the restructuring or mainstreaming of the EOP Program.

4. That the Chancellor accept and institute the recommendation of the Upward Bound Project Director that Special Action slots above and beyond the 4% designated for the campus be reserved for exclusive use by Upward Bound students.

5. We oppose a reduction in financial aid awards for all new and continuing EOP students.

That there be no cutbacks in Chicano programs or services. Specifically:

1. That the Chancellor reject the decision by the College of Letters and Science to reduce faculty and teaching assistant positions in the Department of Chicano Studies. We oppose any

reduction in the 3.5 faculty FTE (fulltime equivalent) positions and we support the restoration of the initial 2.0 teaching assistant FTE positions in the Department. Affirmative Action at UCSB should increase and not eliminate Chicano Faculty.

2. That the Chancellor reaffirm UCSB's institutional support for the Special Services Project in the Center for Chicano Studies. The Center competed nationally to obtain the funds and has administered the project for two consecutive years. We oppose the counter-Special Services proposal against the Center project because that proposal if funded threatens a reduction in the level of services to Chicano students and the loss of jobs to the Chicano employees who have made the Center project a success.

The Chicanos at UCSB appeal to the entire community to support the initiative so that the UCSB administration uphold their commitments and take into consideration new resolutions. Further, we urge that the community attend the meeting with the Chancellor on Tuesday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. at Chicano Studies (Bldg. 406) to voice our concern for the fulfillment of these commitments.

As Rome burns

To the Editor:

Yes, there is war and famine and disease and acne! But what can one person do? Well, I'll tell you. Start where they get to you personally. Then maybe everyone will rebel and things on a larger scale will change.

I am a dorm resident. Therefore I eat in the commons. Now, UCSB has pretty good commons food, but there are shortcomings. Serious shortcomings. Not in the quality of food they serve, but concerning those little surprises that everyone eventually gets. Like hair in the oatmeal. Like glass in the broccoli. And even (no lie!) one girl found a green cocoon, complete with web, in her macaroni and cheese casserole!

Dormies! Who will avenge your stomachs? who will protect your intestines? Who? It is I. . . The Green Cocoon! Every day, until more care is taken with foreign substances getting in our food, I will send down the conveyor belts an artistic creation, made from the natural materials from the commons.

Those actions are **not** against all the commons workers; only those who are careless in handling or preparing food. Most are hard-working individuals, so don't take offense! But something must be done.

Monday morning I will strike! Beware! Where will I hit? Ortega? De La Guerra? Or Carrillo? Monday's surprise will be: "The Burning of Rome." The ground will be peanut butter, the pillars will be carrot sticks and a cracker roof will be set on fire and sent down the conveyor belt. A paper cut-out of Nero playing the violin will accompany it on its journey, along with the sign of. . . The Green Cocoon!

THE GREEN COCOON

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



YES on B

NO on C

SAVE GOLETA VALLEY - MAY 15

STOP

GROWTH

**Vote
Tuesday**

YES on B

NO on C

SAVE GOLETA VALLEY - MAY 15

Life of Indian mystic to be explored on film

For those of us who are interested in meditation and spiritualism (and who isn't?), there is a rare opportunity tonight and tomorrow night to see what it is like to be an Indian master living in America. Sri Chinmoy has said that "When the power of love replaces the love of power, man will have a new name: God," and if you don't believe that, well just truck on down to North Hall 2219 tonight at 7:30 and listen to Devashish, a disciple of the great master. If after that you remain a doubter, wait until tomorrow night at the same time and go see the movie "Sri Chinmoy" in North Hall 1006A.

With music by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, if you remain unconvinced then there can be but little hope, for as the Master himself has put it, "A theory must be tested. A fact must be honored. A truth must be lived."

The lecture is free, and the film is a \$1 donation. A.S. Concerts is sponsoring the whole shebang, so get down on your hands and knees before the mysteries of the universe. As Antoine de Saint Exupery once said, "When a mystery is too great there is little you can do but obey."

Poe's 'Pit'

"The Pit and the Pendulum," the classic horror film based on the Edgar Allen Poe story, starring Vincent Price, the old maestro of technicolor blood, will be shown tomorrow night in Chem 1179. The 75c admission fee will go to benefit the newly formed Word to Action Theater Company.

Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and plenty of popcorn is promised. This is a show that shouldn't be missed by anyone who has an interest in the macabre, the bizarre, or just plain old Vincent Price.

Teatro revolucionario

By Bert Nixon

Adulation of Don Emiliano Zapata and an abiding dislike for Yanqui imperialism were the major themes of the Los Mascarones Guerilla Theater last Saturday night in Campbell Hall.

The group is composed of young people from Mexico, presenting its point of view in a choral format, for it is thought that this is an easier way to reach the "people," and in fact the technique is quite effective.

Opening with a "corrido," a traditional campesino style song, the group moved from that into a number called "Somos uno porque America es una," which is directed at creating a feeling for pan-hispanic unity against the northern oppressor. "We have said enough! We are one people and America is one continent, not one country." This Yanqui had some rather unpleasant thoughts about what could happen if the crunch comes.

LAST SHOT

Then came a poem by a Guatemalan guerilla poet entitled "Libertad" which talked about fighting to the last cartridge until the people get what they need, i.e. liberty.

The main event of the evening came after the intermission with the "acto" Don Cacamafer, a lighter playlet with the theme of union among the oppressed peoples of Mexico. The director of the group prefaced the acto with a few words about the role of students in the revolution, asking us to spend more time in the struggle than in the classroom. The work was dedicated to "a true revolutionary, a man with 'huevos,' Cesar Chavez."

Opening with three campesinos discussing the weather and the harvest, we meet the first masked character, el comprador, a man who cheats the peasants and his Yanqui patron with equal agility. The campesinos fall for the old trick of signing their lives away when they see more money than they ever thought possible. This part was played with a broad humor that belied the seriousness of the problem.

ANCIENT BELIEFS

We then meet the Aztec rain god, who does a dance while the peasants tell us of the old belief before the coming of Christianity, beliefs that abide in the Mexican people even today, and are instrumental in the eventual overthrow of the evil, represented by Don Cacamafer and his northern cohorts, especially Mr. Ford. This is a bit of delightful buffoonery that gets the point across much more effectively than a bombastic attack would have, the point being that these foreigners should be unceremoniously deposited outside of Mexico, and pronto.

In the final scene we see the campesinos talking about the realities of the peanut harvest after coming to the realization that they have indeed been ripped-off by the comprador. The final decision to resist through organization comes after a talk with Don Emiliano Zapata who lives on in the hearts and minds of the peasants. This is mostly just sugar coated Marxist thought on the ownership of the means of production, emphasizing that each should get according to his needs as he gives according to his ability.

Evil is finally overcome and the people are admonished that "if you sow union, you will harvest liberty."

AS CONCERTS & PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS BRING YOU OUTDOORS ON THE GRASS ★ NO BOHELS OR GLASS ALLOWED



GRATEFUL DEAD

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

CAMPUS STADIUM

UC-SANTA BARBARA • SUNDAY, MAY 20, 12 NOON

TICKETS: \$4.50 UCSB STUDENTS, \$5.00 GENERAL ADMISSION—AVAILABLE AT: COMPOC MUSIC BOX, CAL. POLY, S.L.O. STUDENT UNION, STEREO WEST—S.L.O., STEREO WEST—SANTA MARIA, ALLAN HANCOCK COLLEGE—SANTA MARIA, U. GEN. INFO. BOOTH—U.C.S.B., MORNINGLORY MUSIC—ISLA VISTA, MUSIC ODYSSEY—SANTA BARBARA, DISCOUNT RECORDS—SANTA BARBARA, SALZER'S MERCANTILE—VENTURA, ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS.

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE UCSB STUDENTS ADVISED TO BUY NOW!!

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

EL TEATRO DE LA ESPERANZA

Original Chicano Drama

Directed by Jorge Huerta

May 16 - 19 ————— 8:00 p.m.
South Hall 1004

Tickets: \$1.50 (Students \$1.00) at the door

NEW YORK CAMERATA

Paula Hatcher, Charles Forbes, Glenn Jacobson

Monday, May 21 — 8 pm — Campbell Hall, UCSB

Program: Haydn's Trio in D; Crumb's Vox Balaenae; Beethoven's Sonata for Piano and Cello in A, Op. 69; Davidofsky's Synchronisms No. 1 for Flute and Electronic Tape; and Hummel's Theme and Variations.

\$1.50* Students/\$2.75 Non-Students reserved seating

*(UCSB Affiliates & Alumni)

UCSB, CAL, ph. 961-3535

L'histoire du Soldat

"The Soldier's Tale (L'Histoire du Soldat)," 20th century dance drama by Igor Stravinsky, will be performed by the UCSB music department on Tuesday, May 15 at noon in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Composed in 1918 when the economic pressures of World War I were affecting the scope of musical productions, Stravinsky created a work requiring few performers and a simple setting. The composition, often referred to as a poetic theater piece, is based on Russian stories by Afanasiev and was written for three characters and seven musicians. The music ranges from church-like chorales to the popular dance styles of the day — tangos, waltzes and ragtime.

Portraying the role of the Devil is Rory Veal, cast as the Soldier is Philip Hesser and the Princess is Gladys Kares. Narrator for the performance will be John Powell.

Conducting will be Richard Dunn, UCSB Lecturer in Music, with choreography by Bill Ross of UCLA whose students will perform the dancing roles.

Ensemble musicians are David Sills, violinist; Stanley Krebs, bassist; Gary Sears, clarinetist; Cathy Kenner, bassoonist; Brian Metcalf, trumpet; Jim Reynolds, trombonist; and Teri Murai, percussionist.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Lar Lubovitch dancers start residency tomorrow

Ballet, modern, jazz and pop dance blend to create the choreography of Lar Lubovitch whose dance company will be in residency at UCSB Monday through Wednesday (May 14-16). The Lubovich company will give a free lecture demonstration on Tuesday, May 15 at 2:30 and a concert performance on Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. Both events are in Campbell Hall.

Lar Lubovitch first presented his concert of dances in October,

dancers will perform his works, which include "Whirligogs" and "The Reactions of Some of the People Some of the Time Upon Hearing Reports of the Coming of the Messiah." Clive Barnes of the New York Times described these works as "... Full of unusual movement ideas, well danced and held together with an unusual choreographic coherence ... joyful, strong, and noble ..."

"The Time Before The Time After (After The Time Before)"



Tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Rollo May, well-known psychologist and author of "The Courage to Create," will lecture on that subject in an Arts and Lectures talk. Everyone is invited and the price is right. Free.



CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. - Goleta

"Sleuth" is indeed the thriller, the mystery and the intellectual delight of many a season."
— Judith Crist, NBC "Today Show"

LAURENCE OLIVIER - MICHAEL CAINE
SLEUTH

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE

#1

"EXTRAORDINARY!" "OUTSTANDING!"
— Life —
— E.A. Times —

D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"WOMEN IN LOVE"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
COMING

REN RUSSELL'S
"THE MUSIC LOVERS"

#2

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."

As startling in its way as was "The Graduate."

"The Heartbreak Kid" PG

Phillipe De Broca's

"KING OF HEARTS" "GIVE HER THE MOON"

LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY

In residency at UCSB from May 14-16

Free lecture-demonstration:

Tues. May 15 — 2:30 pm — Campbell Hall
Concert: Wed. May 16 — 8 pm — Campbell Hall
\$1.50 Students/\$2.75 Non-Students
(reserved seating)
UCSB, CAL, NEA, ICE, CAC. ph. 961-3535.



SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
FOR THEATRE INFORMATION
CALL 962-8111

Carol Burnett
Walter Matthau
\$1.00 Any Seat
Children (Under 12) .50c

"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

JOE KIDD PG
ARLINGTON
1317 State Street

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

MASH

GRANADA
1216 State Street

CHILDS PLAY

THERE IS A SPECIAL PLACE IN HELL FOR THE INNOCENT! IT IS THE FIRST CIRCLE.

"THE FIRST CIRCLE"

JAMES ROBERT MASON PRESTON BEAUFRONCES
"CHILDS PLAY" PG

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
opposite El Encanto Hotel

time to run

New STATE
1212 State Street

BILLY JACK

TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview - Goleta

IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF **JUDGE ROY BEAN**

\$2.00 PER CAR-LOAD 3 FEATURING

HANG 'EM HIGH
JACK LEMMON BARBARA HARRIS
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

DIANA ROSS

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

JACK LEMMON
"SAVE THE TIGER"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (NORTH)

Jim Brown

"BLACK GUNN"

CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (SOUTH)

DAILY NEXUS ARTS

1968. Since that time, he has appeared with his company in the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and the New York Dance Festival in Central Park. He has become a noted choreographer, creating works for national ballets such as the American Ballet Theatre and the ballets of Holland, England, France, Spain and Israel.

In Santa Barbara, the Lar Lubovitch company of 14

and "Joy of Man's Desiring" will also be performed.

Tickets for the performance Wednesday are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and Discount Records.

"DUCK SOAP"

(Campbell Hall, May 24 - 8pm - 1)

the Guitar Shop
6579 Seville Rd., I.V.
Gibson, Martin, Yamaha
Fender guitars and Amps
Open 10:30 to 5:30

SRI CHINMOY
Color Documentary Film
JOHN McLAUGHLIN
sound track

7:30 Tues.,
May 15
NH 1006A \$1
Lecture - 7:30 Mon., May 14
NH 2219 FREE

31 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

5749 Calle Real
Open 'til Midnight Fri. & Sat.

authentic chinese food.

Peking Restaurant

MANDARIN CUISINE
NOW OPEN
3130 State Street - 687-5916

OPEN: MON. - SAT. 5:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 4:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

(Peking Duck - two days advance notice)

Sewage plant polluting ocean, state files suit

Santa Barbara's 23 year old sewage treatment plant is polluting the ocean, according to a suit filed by the State Attorney General's office. A fine of \$6,000 per day and a permanent injunction against polluting the ocean are asked in the case.

The charge stems from an inspection of the sewage facility during Feb. 6-8 by the Environmental Protection Agency which resulted in findings that the plant was unable to meet minimum water quality regulations because it is run down and overburdened.

In response to the suit, the city council is considering an ordinance requiring factories to pre-treat their waste before dumping it into the municipal system. They are also investigating the possibility of speeding up work on an already planned second sewage treatment plant, presently

scheduled to be completed in 1975.

While City Attorney Barry Cappello is still studying the legal aspects of the suit, it is hoped that the Council action will help convince the state that it is acting in good faith to overcome the problem.

The State Regional Water Quality Control Board issued a cease and desist order against the City last June to stop the offending sewage plant and imposed a ban on new sewer connections. While the ban was lifted last December, the Board is now considering reimposing it.

The state suit, which the city has 30 days to answer, alleges that the facilities are presently being operated "in a manner which creates a nuisance at or near the site and continues to create an odor and discharge of wastes constituting a nuisance."

Students seeking jury waivers results in dearth of young

By Ken Davis

The recently enfranchised voter, the 18 year old, now has direct access to our system of justice as a juror of the court. Jury Commissioner Clement W. Clark of Santa Barbara County has stated that young men and women are now being called for jury service. It is of deep concern that most college and university students, a significant segment of this new voter group, are apparently not serving on juries.

The main problem, Clark reports, is that those students selected as prospective jurors believe that they are put in jeopardy by jury service. Given the nature of the quarter or semester system as an intensive course of study, there is the claim that one has no time to serve. The student believes that he may be penalized in his courses although it is acknowledged that the sympathetic professor will allow him to make up the work. What about the unsympathetic professor? The student does not know the consequences of service. There is no guarantee that his academic status will remain intact.

STUDENT WAIVERS

Although not legally exempt, students have been getting conditional waivers. If a full-time student feels that his course of study would be put in jeopardy by service, he may ask for a conditional "hardship" waiver to be granted at the discretion of the jury commissioner. Clark states that this is the only way he

may excuse the student from service. In the past this waiver has been granted to the woman who cannot get a "baby-sitter" to look after her small children.

This is the first in a series of articles, "Student Participation in the Jury System."

So many students are taking waivers that the situation warrants consideration. With the rise in the number of registered voters in the Isla Vista/University community by 174% (3492 voters in 1971, 9552 voters in 1973) the problem is accentuated. There are at least 9552 persons eligible for jury service. A significant number of these persons are University students and would elect to take the waiver if selected for service.

Clark reports that this is a recent problem. Most colleges in the country have no policy regarding students serving on juries. The student will not take the risk of jury service. "This is not just a problem associated with Santa Barbara County," he said. "Jury commissioners throughout the state face the same problem." This portion of the young adult population has elected not to serve.

Clark believes that this problem could be solved if the college administrators took positive steps to encourage jury service. "UCSB, SBCC, Westmont, Hancock, Brooks Institute administrators should be aware of the problem."

Another problem is that the commissioner's office requires a phone number on the prospective Juror Questionnaire. Cancellations and reschedulings of jury dates are frequent. It is a necessity that Clark keep in close contact with the juror, so persons without phones are excluded from the qualified prospective juror list. Many young men and women, particularly students, do not have phones.

Clark seeks the greatest cross-section of the county's population for his prospective juror list. "When young men and women are not on the jury panels, the attorneys complain." The student appears to be a vital link in the community representation. Participation in the system helps bolster it.

SUN &



EARTH

EARTH FOOD from OUR KITCHEN

Served Daily 11:30-8

FROM OUR STORE

Organic nuts, seeds, grains, vegetables—9:30a.m.—7:30

6576 Trigo Rd., IV (next to Rexall) 968-7369

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF WILDERNESS...

Ages 9-12, 13-18
7 and 10 day trips
\$12 per days

BACKPACKING
MOUNTAINEERING
CANOEING
RIVER RUNNING



3rd Summer of operation

*5% DISCOUNT FOR U.C. PERSONNEL

WRITE: BRIAN KELLEY, DIRECTOR (UCSB STUDENT)
2851 VISTA ELEVADA, S.B. 93105 962-5749

SIERRAS
COLORADO RIVER
RUSSIAN RIVER

BEKINS STUDENT-TEACHER SUMMER STORAGE SPECIAL

Traveling This Summer? Leaving The Area?

Problem With Moving Or Storing Your Belongings?

If you need storage facilities for only a few pieces or an entire home, BEKINS has TWO warehouses in the immediate vicinity to serve you. Last summer many students & teachers used our depositories to store winter clothing, books, typewriters, trunks, miscellaneous household goods, and many similar items, we'd be happy to discuss your storage and moving needs by phone.

966-6101

25 E. MASON ST. SANTA BARBARA

REGULAR HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., WEEKDAYS

OPEN SATURDAYS, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

LEGAL ASUCSB CHARTER FLIGHTS

TO NEW YORK and EUROPE

For Students, Faculty, and Staff

PLUS RAILPASSES, INTRA EUROPEAN CHARTERS, HOSTEL PASSES, CAMPING, AND NON-CAMPING TOURS, JOBS OVERSEAS... EVERYTHING YOU COULD POSSIBLY WANT IN STUDENT TRAVEL WITH REPUTABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

SEE A.S. TRAVEL SERVICE

MWF 12-2, T, TH 11-2 UCEN 3175 (NEXT TO A.S. OFFICE)

PREPARATION FOR SUMMER

LSAT

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER



Since 1938

In Los Angeles Area (213) 474-2531
1736 Westwood Boulevard

space UNLIMITED

RENT A NICE PLACE FOR FALL NOW !!!

900 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite D
968-0214

shirts, dresses, too!

Custom Bikinis
Bikini Factory
314 Chapala St.

The GREAT ESCAPE!
Papers, Pipes, Clips, Rollers, Scales, Screens, Vials, Posters, Etc.

MORNINGLORY MUSIC

910-C Embarcadero del Norte
Open 10-10 Daily
Isla Vista 968-4665

Zoning debate...

(Continued from p. 1)
charge, the residents most enthusiastic for population limitations are people who moved here recently themselves and then try to keep others from moving in.

Supporters of restrictive zoning counter that zoning is a well recognized right of the community, and that limiting the population to what an area can reasonably support is a legitimate purpose of zoning.

Property owners do not complain, environmentalists note, when their property is rezoned to make it more

valuable. Talk of sharing the change in value of the property with the community, as property owner and head of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Robert Hutchins has suggested, occurs only when the property is zoned for a lower density.

ANOTHER L.A.

Already facilities such as the water supply and the sewage treatment plant are under considerable pressure, supporters of lower zoning density argue, which casts doubt on the assertions that

we are growing at a reasonable rate.

The main question, however, in their eyes is that of whether we wish to maintain some of the character of a medium-sized community blessed with exceptional natural beauty and a salubrious climate, or whether we want to try to imitate Los Angeles.

While the debate over city zoning is more likely to result in an ordinance, it closely mirrors the situation in the entire county. The Board of Supervisors, under state mandate to revise the general plan, is also considering some sort of temporary restriction on building while the revision is under consideration. Otherwise, it is feared, builders will rush

projects into construction to beat any new regulations that might be adopted under the revised plans.

While builders counter that it is impossible to rush major projects into construction because they require long planning periods before they are begun, this argument has met with skepticism from proponents of lower density.

Whichever way this particular decision goes, however, it will just be a prelude to the fight over the general plan revision, which is sure to create a vigorous battle between the building trades and many of the younger and more activist homeowners who favor restricting growth.

So you've got your college degree. And with it, enough kisses, head-pats and congratulations to last you the rest of your life.

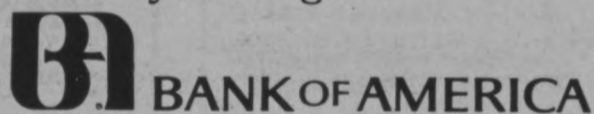
What you need now is a little green stuff. Money. Or better yet, credit.

That's what we've got for you: credit—and then some—to meet the world head-on. All wrapped up in a neat package called **Gradplan**.

Gradplan can set you up with a credit line big enough to do the kind of things you want to do. It'll show you how to get your checks cashed immediately when they're needed. How to write yourself an instant loan. And how to take some of the pain out of finding a job (excuse the expression), with a really handy new booklet you'll find right there in the Gradplan package.

Come in. Ask for our special Gradplan Representative. And get yourself some credit-plus.

Out there, in the real world, you need all that you can get.



Gradplan available only at:

ISLA VISTA OFFICE
935 Embarcadero Del Norte

Graduating?



Gaicho nine closes season with sweep

By Tom McNulty

Coach Dave Gorrie's Gauchos closed out the 1973 baseball season Saturday by completing a three game sweep over conference foe Cal State Long Beach. In so doing, they moved into a sixth place finish in the PCAA, dumping Long Beach into the cellar.

Gaicho bats did most of the work over the week-end, stroking out 34 hits, while the bull-pen took a rest as all three pitchers went the distance.

Friday

Marshall Gates allowed two earned runs as the Gauchos defeated the 49ers 6-3. Gates finished the year with a 2.59 ERA, the lowest on the squad for the second year in a row.

UCSB collected 15 hits off Long Beach in their come-from-behind victory. Craig Clark led with three singles and a double, while Scott Brown went 3 for 4. Tom Buckley, Tony Torres and Steve Gullotti each had two hits.

Burke Weismann collided with Tom Buckley and the right field on a long fly ball. Both players were shaken up on the play, though Buckley, in service above and beyond the call, managed to pick himself and the ball up and throw to Scott Brown, whose relay nailed the runner at the plate.

Saturday

Brian Moulton won his fourth straight game, and sixth of the year against only two losses, as the Gauchos took advantage of a four-run second inning to down the 49ers 5-3 in the first game.

Tom Buckley lashed a bases-loaded triple off the left-center field wall, scoring John Picone, Sol LeFlore and Moulton. Buckley then scored on Brown's ground-out.

Buckley and Clark each had three hits off losing pitcher Dave Salg, and Picone was 2 for 4 as the Gauchos clinched sixth place with the win.

With the exception of a two-out 49er rally in the third, Moulton allowed no more than one base-runner in any inning.

In the second game, Larry Hold gave up only one run, a

booming 90 foot home run by 49er John O'Donnell, as UCSB coasted to a 7-1 victory. Hold had fine support as Bob Franco, Gullotti and Brown converted three double plays in stifling the Long Beach attack.

The southpaw faced O'Donnell once more with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh and struck him out to end the game. It was Hold's fourth complete game this season. His final ERA of 2.78 earned him a second place finish, behind Gates, in that department.

Franco, playing in his last game as a Gaicho, had a double and a single at the plate, as did Jim Gattis. Steve Gullotti also had two hits.

Tom Buckley, who stole two bases, was replaced in the outfield by graduating senior Tim Terrell in the fifth inning. Buckley, on the bench, was thrown out of the game in the seventh for being a little too vocal in his protests of a disputed call on a 49er double down the first base line.

Pitcher Lynn McKinney, who led the club in strikeouts with 81, was the only senior not seeing action on the week-end.

The Gauchos finished the year with an over-all record of 23 wins and 19 losses, and a PCAA mark of 7-11.

After the game, Coach Gorrie expressed satisfaction with the way the team had played, especially during the second half of the season, and indicated eager anticipation toward next year.



NEXUS CAMPUS EDITOR SKIP RIMER slides safely into home at the Nexus-UCSB faculty softball game. Rimer's triple and subsequent score topped a three run rally for the journalists. At stake in the game was beer. The final score was a lopsided 15 to 4.

Another cage star signed

Dave Brown of Castro Valley High School, winner of All-Hayward Area Athletic League and All-South County honors for three consecutive years, has signed a national letter of intent to attend UCSB and play basketball.

Brown, a 6-7, 215-pound forward, was Castro Valley's MVP for the past three years and leaves as the school's all time leading scorer (1862 points).

He averaged 23 points and 17 rebounds per game this past season, and in one particular outing scored 52 points and grabbed 41 rebounds.

UCSB head coach Ralph Barkey was obviously elated by the signing. "We felt Dave was one of the best big men in Northern California this past season," Barkey stated. "He has excellent skills for a man of his size and has a very bright future

with us."

Brown's signing comes on the heels of the signing of Dorsey High great Ricky (Tex) Walker, also a 6-7 forward. Both these men were sought after by most of the nation's top teams (UCLA included).

Bridge on Tues.

Duplicate bridge will be played tomorrow night, Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.

This will be a warm-up for the first annual Mark Shepherd Memorial Club Championship Game, to be held next Tuesday, May 22, same time and place.

Card fees are 25c for the game, which is open to students, faculty or anyone else. Match-ups can be arranged at game-time for those without a partner.

ALL FACULTY AND CANDIDATES FOR MASTERS AND DOCTORAL DEGREES

DESIRING TO RENT CAPS, GOWNS AND HOODS FOR COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES ON SUNDAY, JUNE, 17, 1973 MAY ORDER THEM NOW AT THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE.

RENTAL PRICES:

MASTERS DEGREE (Cap, Gown & Hood) . . . \$11.00

DOCTORAL DEGREE (Cap, Gown & Hood) . . . \$12.00

—LAST DAY—

FOR ORDERING YOUR REGALIA IS

TOMORROW!

UCampus
SB bookstore
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

OPEN MON. - THURSDAY 8:30 to 8:00, FRIDAY, 8:30 to 5:00
SATURDAYS, 10:00 to 5:00, SUNDAYS, 11:00 to 3:00

GOLETA VALLEY BIKE and TENNIS

May Sale

TENNIS CLOTHING
20% OFF WOMEN'S
10% OFF MEN'S

ALL RACKETS
20% OFF

TENNIS BALLS. . . \$1.99
(ALL BRANDS)

in the
FAIRVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
189 C. North Fairview 967-7217



1

2

AND

3

BEDROOM APARTMENTS

available for
SUMMER

BEACHFRONT AND OTHERWISE
Come by and take a look!

AND . . .
WE'VE MOVED. . .
SEE

900 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite D
968-0214



Bollens continues to press for Isla Vista two-tier government

By Dan Hentschke

John C. Bollens, creator and chief proponent of the controversial "two-tier" system of local government, addressed a small but interested group Thursday evening at Santa Barbara's Alhecama theater.

Speaking on the feasibility of "two-tier" as a governmental option for Isla Vista and the Goleta Valley, the UCLA professor of political science told the audience, which included two IVCC members and several members of the University-sponsored committee on two-tier, that "you have the opportunity to make the Goleta Valley the envy of virtually every urban area in the United States."

Bollens called "two-tier" the "best of both possible worlds" arguing that regional needs could be dealt with more efficiently while ensuring that local areas maintain control over services they feel are most critical.

After observing problems with urbanization in local areas for over 25 years, Bollens has noticed several prominent mistakes which he feels the Santa Barbara/Goleta area can avoid. These include:

- "As local areas grow in population they create great proliferations of governments . . . ending up with too many small . . . inefficient . . . and costly governments — a governmental

jungle." All the special districts operating in isolation create a "ludicrous situation" with "no unit that can direct the intelligent development of an area."

- "There is "no regional concern" and "no public accountability in a regional sense."

- "Conflicts in jurisdiction" often lead to poor planning and poorer service.

Answering several of the gripes which have sprung up in recent months about a two-tier system in Goleta, Bollens said that "it is a very flexible system of government."

Focusing on two issues of particular interest to Isla Vistas — zoning and police enforcement — Bollens indicated that the relative power given to either the municipal or the community tier depends on the draft of the two tier charter. (Currently the University Committee on Two-Tier Government, which includes representatives from I.V. as well as other local areas, is working on such a draft.)

Law enforcement was an example Bollens used of shared powers. "Patrolling could be done on a community level," opined Bollens, "while communications, training and a crime lab would be the responsibility of the city tier."

Directing his attention to the

notion proposed by several opponents of two tier at the present time — that local areas should be allowed to incorporate and then institute two-tier later — Bollens pointed out that strong prejudices among cities prevent them from uniting after they are incorporated into small, separate areas.

After the formal presentation, discussion between residents of Isla Vista and Goleta continued outside. Many felt that as two-tier is better understood, the concept will be more widely accepted. Others feel that if LAFCO views two-tier as feasible, the chances for I.V. incorporation will be gone.

Friends...

(Continued from p. 1)

been using unfair advertising and he cites the use of black lettering on a black design so that the name of the group is not

Report...

(Continued from p. 1)

workers are held by women and minorities.

Besides the percentage of women and minorities hired by the universities, there is also visible discriminatory evidence in academic and staff salaries.

For instance, the study points out that the average academic salary for men is \$1,319 per month, while the average monthly salary for women is \$1,048. For white academic employees, their average salary per month is \$1,304, while for minority academic employees, it is \$1,107 a month.

The study breaks minorities up into Negro, Oriental, American Indian, Mexican/Spanish American, and other non-white.

Within these groups, the study shows that of the 2,237 minority personnel (11.8% of the total), 380 are black (2%), 1,18 are Oriental (6%), 26 are American Indian (1.1%), 343 are Mexican/Spanish American (1.8%), and 360 are other non-whites (1.9%).

In commenting on the report, UC Vice President of Administration John Perkins said, "The data show what we anticipated. The University has significantly increased the employment of minorities and women at all levels during the past two years."

Perkins added that "continued improvement is necessary in some areas, particularly for increased employment of minorities and women in higher administrative and academic positions."

discernable on the advertisement. "I feel they are deliberately engaging in concealment in the style of their ads," says Sarguis.

While the Friends have failed to submit an account of campaign expenditures, the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy, supporters of Proposition B which directly opposes Proposition C, did file a financial

statement even though they spent less than \$1,000, says group Co-chairman Alan Wyner.

Tomorrow's special election is particularly important to Goleta's future as it will determine how current water resources will be utilized which directly affects the amount of population growth the area will witness over the next decade.



THE NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY of San Francisco presented a fine performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" on Sunday afternoon in Campbell Hall. They also presented "Romeo and Juliet" in an evening performance to round out an excellent Shakespearean Mother's Day.

photo: Neil Moran

A.S. Lectures presents

Mr. Ezeekel Mphalele

TODAY

"The Plight of the Black Author in South Africa"
Physics 1640 4:00 pm FREE

Mr. Don Luce - Tues., May 15

"Tiger Cages: Vietnam War Past, Present, Future"
Physics 1610 7:30 pm FREE

special surprize May 18, 1973

MALCOM X's BIRTHDAY

WOMEN'S WEEK
MAY 19-25

♀'s art festival
musicians, artists, poets *needed!*

meeting tonight 7:30

IV ♀'s center
for more info call 968-5774

the **alternative**
what else is there?

PARD **NOW OPEN** **PASS**

ALL ROAD **BIKE UNDER**