



Frank Shea, David Pye, Fred Stang and Dean Coleman ponder the ballot box mystery.

Lost ballot box extends tenure of old IVCC; election pending

Council approves Pye victory; results of four races unknown

By Scott Larson

A lost ballot box gave the lame duck Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) an extension on its life at a meeting Monday evening. The meeting was to have been the Council's last.

Approval of the new Council

and the tally of votes were placed as the first items on next Monday night's agenda. Presumably, if the ballot box is found this week, the new Council will be seated immediately.

This action was taken after much discussion on what should be done about the box of IVCC ballots that is missing from the District 4 polling place at St. Mark's Church.

APPROVAL

A motion was made to approve the district representatives but not the at-large reps, since incumbent David Pye was unopposed in the District 4 race. Another motion would have granted tentative approval of the tally pending the finding of the lost ballots.

These motions were rejected on the basis that voters were not required to vote in their own districts and the three-way race in District 2 could be affected. A motion to approve only districts 1, 3, 4 and 5 was also rejected.

Races that may be affected by the additional ballots include Cindy Wachter's 100-vote victory over Barney Gaffney and Bill Denny in District 2 and the three at-large posts taken by Carmen Lodise, David Hoskinson and

Michael Blanchet. Blanchet tallied 73 votes more than fourth place candidate Frank Shea.

HIGH SCHOOLERS

Voices were raised in a discussion on the problem of juveniles who have been invading Isla Vista on weekends. I.V. resident Nigel Buxton, a teacher and landlord, told Council of damage to his residence on Del Playa and how he was assaulted when he tried to stop them recently.

Buxton spoke nearly half an hour on the problem and advocated "untying the hands" of the police with regard to the boisterous juveniles. He warned that if the situation did not improve, Isla Vista might see vigilantes who would "string them (the invading juveniles) up by their heels" if necessary.

An open meeting is planned next Tuesday to discuss the problem of parties in Isla Vista that attract these high school students from other parts of the county who then cause damage and create disturbances.

A screening committee was named to consider applications for the position of I.V. Planning Director. Five applicants will be recommended to Council on Nov. 20. Council will interview them in a public session Nov. 22 and eliminate three. Council will make its final choice by secret ballot at a meeting on Nov. 25.

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Student Fee initiative suggests new plan of reg fund allocation

By Tom Dargan and Becky Morrow

A Student Fee Distribution and Concert Reform initiative giving students the power of directly allocating their A.S. fees to student groups will be included in the A.S. special election late this month, pending the required number of signatures.

Each undergraduate now pays \$48.75 per year to A.S. in the form of a membership fee. Of this amount, about \$30.39 is mandatorily allocated by the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws to such groups as the EOP, Intramurals and the Student Lobby. Therefore, if the initiative passes each student can allocate about \$18 annually.

MAIL PACKETS

In seeking to eliminate one of the most bitterly partisan functions of A.S. Leg Council, of allocating student fees, the initiative would provide for a direct mail-out packet to be sent to each student early in the Spring.

The packet would include the organizations asking to be funded, the total amount the group is asking to be allocated for the forthcoming year, the total amount the group received from Council the previous year, and the dollar amount each undergraduate would have to contribute to fulfill the group's budget request.

To insure that students distribute their fees with the greatest degree of knowledge about the groups to be funded, the petition provides that a committee on mail-outs be established if the initiative passes.

The committee will have the responsibility for assembling the mail-out packets which, like a voter's pamphlet, would contain arguments both for and against the groups requesting funding.

Leg Council would still retain control over distributing A.S. fees under certain circumstances. If a group's proposed packet allocation is believed to be too large, Council may reduce the

amount by a three-fourths vote of the entire membership.

Mail-out packets returned by students after the April 30 deadline would be invalid and the monies returned to Council for distribution upon a majority vote.

GENERAL FUND

All monies not allocated in the direct mail-out vote shall also be forfeited and returned to the A.S. General Fund. Similarly, those groups that get more money than requested would have the excess funds returned to Council for allocation.

Concern about removing the "politics" from the consideration of some group's budgets has resulted in the initiative containing clauses which lock in funds.

Last spring a similar initiative was presented to the student electorate. Containing much the same conditions as the present one, that initiative passed with a stunning 75 percent yes vote. But a 25 percent turnout required by the Chancellor invalidated the

initiative, as only 18% of the student body bothered to vote. A similar requirement might be put on this year's special election.

Opinions held by the various members of Leg Council are split. Those who support the initiative do so because "it will eliminate the past politics of budget sessions and irresponsible allocation of money" and

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

Physicist Taylor explains risks inherent in nuclear safeguards

By Roger Keeling

Speaking on the "most critical and urgent task facing the world today," theoretical physicist Theodore Taylor, an expert in nuclear weaponry, spoke yesterday to a capacity crowd in the Ellison Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, Taylor spoke on the topic "Nuclear Violence: Risks and Safeguards."

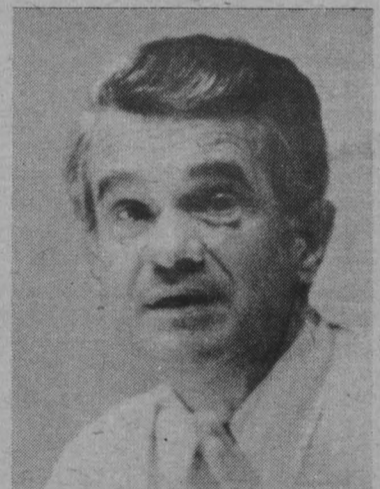
"This is a subject that is very big, very complicated...very easy to simplify in the direction of 'nothing left but Doomsday,'" Taylor began. "But what might happen if a group of people, or one alone...got their hands on enough (uranium or plutonium) to blackmail the world?"

"These nightmares might become reality" if efforts are not made to protect nuclear facilities and stores from theft or terrorist attack, he insisted.

According to Taylor, by 1985 or so, there will be more "peaceful" plutonium, of which only a very little is needed to manufacture a crude but destructive atomic device, than there will be in the military realm. A "controversial statement," which he considers realistic "fact," is the belief that it is possible to build, with presently available materials (many of which could be obtained in a corner hardware store), a crude bomb that would be "transportable, inefficient, unpredictable, but quite destructive." The only thing not easily available would be the necessary high explosives.

Taking this point further, if an unaligned group could build such a bomb, "a group representing a country could build a very sophisticated device."

Taylor noted that the necessary knowledge is available, and nothing classified would have to be tapped.



Physicist Theodore Taylor

"I think it is completely naive to think that a country as sophisticated as Israel, Egypt...or others could not get enough people together to produce a very sophisticated system." They would not need a big stockpile of nuclear material such as plutonium.

"This is clearly an international problem," he continued. "15 nations have presently made nuclear material within their own borders. Another 14 can be expected to do so within a few short years."

These nations, he added, could represent a major threat to any other nation in the world. "They do not need missiles that can travel 8,000 miles." They can, he notes, "covertly" place bombs in

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Leg Council executive session to select Concert Coordinator

After nearly five months, the procedure of selecting an Activities Coordinator for A.S. Concerts will end tonight at a special Executive Session of A.S. Legislative Council.

The delay highlighted the difficulty of applying the requirements of Affirmative Action and the Fair Employment Practices Act to campus personnel of which the Activities Coordinator is part.

At the forefront of the controversy was the invalidation of a special Ad hoc committee set up to nominate one applicant to Leg Council. The 4-2 decision of the committee to submit the name of Jim Curnutt to Council for approval as the 1974-75 Coordinator was protested by Internal President Mikie Chavez on the grounds that the persons on the committee were biased toward one candidate and that violations of the Fair Employment Practices Act had occurred. That protest was upheld by Vice Chancellor George Smith.

A.S. Executive Director Robert Lorden appointed the selection committee and has, therefore, been accused of causing some of the delay. He should have known, the charge goes, that his appointments would be biased from the outset.

"It was my belief", replies Lorden, "that representation on the committee should reflect the business relationships that would be formed between the new Coordinator and the persons he was going to work with." For this reason, Lorden appointed members of the Facilities and Regulations Dept., Dean of Student Activities and the Police Dept. in addition to the members of Leg Council.

Robinson hits Academic Plan at special Leg Council meeting

By Katy Sears

"It's happening mainly up there on the fifth floor," said Howard Robinson, A.S. Rep-at-large, referring to the long range Academic Plan at Leg Council Monday night.

Speaking to less than a quorum at the end of the hour-long session, Robinson made the point that students have "an opportunity for input, though."

Robinson attended the meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to develop the Academic Plan last Friday. The A.S. Rep's complaints with the plan, as it stands now, are threefold. First, he feels there is a

necessity for an "annual goal statement." Second, he believes a "powerful review process with some teeth in it" is needed. And third, Robinson would like to see "more specific commitments to things like Student Affirmative Action."

Robinson urged other Leg Council members to read over the plan and add their comments. "The final version goes up Nov. 29, and the last meeting (of the Ad Hoc Committee) is Monday, Nov. 22," added Robinson, urging the Council members to respond quickly.

Joyce Roop, IVCC Planning Director, and Kathy Arnott,

Transportation Commissioner, related to Council two major problems concerning the minibuses. According to a handout prepared for the meeting, the minibuses were not designed for automatic transmission and these transmissions are "easily overloaded by continuous use and are breaking down."

BAD BRAKES

Another difficulty is that the life of the brake linings has been cut in half, due to the fact that "the buses were not built to carry the number of people who ride them during the peak commuter hours."

The Metropolitan Transit District would like to increase the use of big buses in I.V., make service more direct to Santa Barbara, and cut the runs after 9 p.m. Arnott explained, "What we want is for Council people to get together with myself, I.V. people and RHA people to talk about the changes that could make service better."

At this point in the meeting, a quorum was present, and after

discussing the possibility of such sessions, Leg Council approved allowing questions concerning the minibuses to appear on the ballot for the special election to be held Nov. 19 and 20.

Also approved for the ballot are questions concerning students' views on collective bargaining, on-campus housing, the privacy of student records, and the adequacy of campus counseling programs, presented to Council by Jack Fuller for the Student Lobby Annex. Fuller stated the need for these questions; "The only way they can be effective in Sacramento is if they know how the students feel."

REGENTS

Also at Monday's meeting Kathy Tuttle, External President who chaired the session, talked of the Regents' meeting to be held on the UCSB campus tomorrow and Friday. Tuttle mentioned the discussion groups in which various Regents will participate tomorrow night at 9 p.m., and commented that this will be a "good opportunity to get to know a Regent." Tuttle also outlined different activities when Leg Council members will be able to interact with Regents and suggested, "Maybe you can do a little lobbying for a student Regent."

In further business, Leg

Council approved the UCen Activities Budget breakdown presented by Rick Blocker, and discussed their retreat planned for this weekend. Although a quorum wasn't present, the appointment of Jean Leonard to the Academic Senate Committee on the Library received strong support and an office vote will complete the decision.

Leg Council will meet tonight in executive session at 6 p.m. to discuss selection procedures for the position of Activities Coordinator, and to conduct three interviews for the position.

Subject A winter test set on Jan. 2

The Subject A Writing Sample will be given during Registration Week of winter quarter 1975 on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Campbell Hall. All students who have scored between 450 and 550 (EN score; not Verbal) on the English composition portion of their College Entrance Examination Board test and have not satisfied the Subject A requirement must take this Writing Sample to determine their Subject A status. The Writing Sample may not be taken more than once, and it will not be offered again during winter quarter. If you have any questions about Subject A or this test, you may call or stop by the Subject A Office SH 5631, 961-2518.

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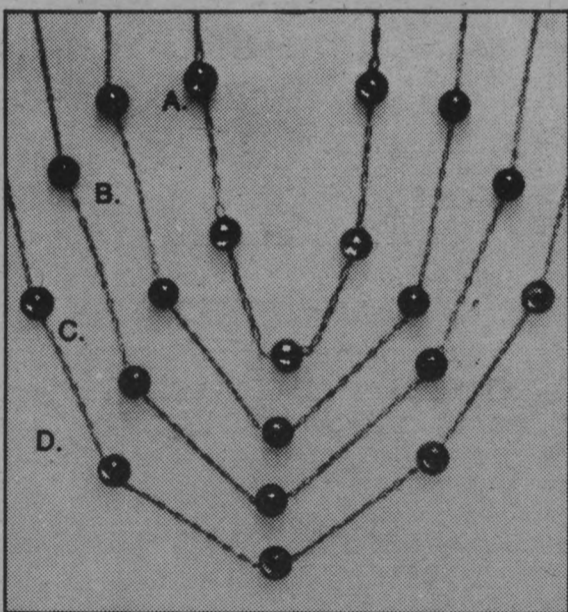
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UCen 2284

A.S. Printing expansion: more convenient and economical

By Brian Kelley

A.S. Printing, in an effort to provide UCSB students with an inexpensive and dependable copying service, is seeking to expand their present stature and move into the UCen candy and information booth.

Currently A.S. Printing occupies a few small rooms in the corner of the UCen's third floor. They have a Xerox 2400 copying machine which would more than adequately serve the entire UCSB student body. But due to an extremely inconspicuous location, and the "hassles" caused by having to make all payments at the cashier's office, student business is very limited.

ECONOMICAL

Michael Barfeld, A.S. Printing Director, feels that an economical and convenient printing service is something the students would make great use of. His plans do not include making profits for A.S. Printing, but lowering the price of copying to its absolute minimum.

Barfeld and Leg Council Representative Abby Haman have

been working on their proposal for more than a month. The heart of the proposal deals with expanding the UCen information booth to approximately twice its present size, and relocating the copying machine there.

According to Barfeld, the information and candy booth would not become extinct but improved. A.S. Printing is not seeking to separate the booth from UCen control, but rather to combine with them in developing it more fully.

Exactly what Barfeld envisions, aside from moving the copying machine, is:

- A low price copying service printing for an average of three cents a copy, which would serve individuals, A.S. groups and other campus organizations. Both single and multiple copies at an even more inexpensive rate would be available.

- Expanding the present sale

of A.S. Concert tickets to include tickets for all campus sporting events, arts and lectures activities, and all other on campus functions sponsored by registered groups.

- Further expansion would include the installment of Liberty Mutual Agencies which offers tickets to Los Angeles events. If this proves successful, plans are being made for the establishing of a Tickertron, which includes events in San Francisco and other areas.

Other services that could be based in this booth include yearbook ordering and the distribution of A.S. publications such as newsletters and magazines, a permanent lost and found, a more efficient ride board which could be relocated from its present position in the UCen basement, and the establishing of an on going registrar of voters.

Center for Education for Women to sponsor conference on education

"Opportunities for Women Through Education" is the topic of a conference to be held this Saturday, November 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education of Women, will feature a panel of UCSB professors discussing new academic programs offered on this campus, and a keynote speech by a professor from Cal State Northridge on "Women and Power".

Professors Sethard Fisher of the Program in Public and Social Affairs, Roderick Nash of the Environmental Studies department and Janis Costello of the Speech department will describe opportunities for women in their respective programs as a panel.

Discussing "Women and Power" will be Professor Linda Findell, a noted psychologist from Cal State Northridge. Findell's research on women and power is expected to spark many questions and discussion.

Information on services for UCSB's women students will be available at the conference. All people are invited to attend the conference, which will be held in the UCen Program Lounge. For more information contact the Center for Continuing Education of Women at South Hall 5519, 961-2920.

Barfeld and the proposal are waiting for approval by the UCen Governing Board, who in turn are considering an appraisal by the physical plant (which they have not yet done), on how much the

expansion of the information booth will cost.

If everything goes right, the complete restructuring of the booth could be finished by the

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

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MANDATORY MEETING

for all candidates on Wed., Nov. 13, 5:00 p.m. Candidates must present complete petitions, post \$15 bond, have pic taken, and have 350 word press release for Nexus publication — campaign literature will be approved for printing and campaigning may begin immediately after mandatory meeting. Election will be Nov. 20 and 21. Refer questions to Dave Swartz or Tony Zimmer, or Carolyn Gray, A.S. Secretary.

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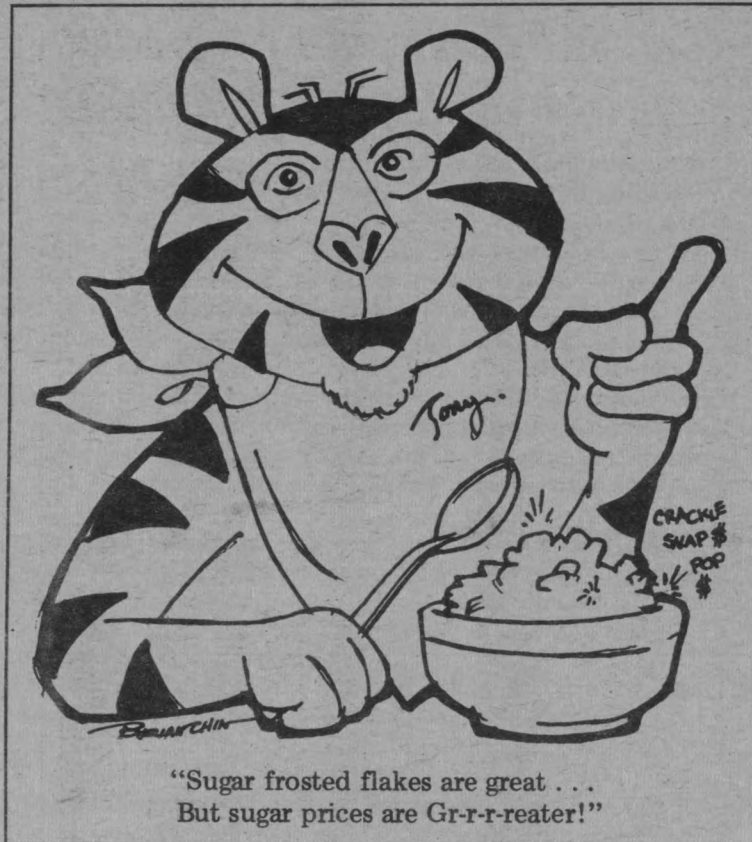
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Letters

Hatred is part of racism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in reply to the 11/11/74 letter by C. Rothhammer.

It is indeed unfortunate when an individual who has been hurt by racism can come back and categorize the University and the majority of students on the basis of over 100,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans imprisoned in American prison camps. It's unfortunate that this is done even though the most decorated battalion of WWII, the 442nd Japanese American battalion, had no effect on the American people in returning stolen land, property, and monies to Japanese Americans who returned after the war.

It's sad that Native Americans can refer you to Wounded Knee. It's sad that Blacks can remember Malcolm X and Alabama. It's sad when farmworkers are beaten, terrorized, and driven from the fields. It's sad to think of Chinese Exclusionary Acts. And how unfortunate it is to see the Phillipines under martial law, and to see Vietnam become a playground for the U.S. military forces, with men begging, women ripped off, and children left homeless.

Hatred is only one small way in which to characterize racism. Racism is seen daily by those who experience it, by those who live in a racist life. To be considerate, peaceful, and loving is a way to combat discrimination, not the only way. To be considerate means to me to take action that will assure all peoples that they have the right to self-determination. To be peaceful means to me to take action to end the continuing imperialism in non-developed, non-technologically oriented nations. To be loving means to me to act on one's principles, to insure that individuals will be re-educated in instances in which they are involved in discriminatory actions.

I certainly don't understand

how these kinds of actions drown me in hatred. I feel that my actions help me to combat oppression and discrimination. I don't feel that I have to show anyone that I am a human being entitled to respect. What happens when Asian Americans die in a war for the country which put their families in concentration camps? (No, I'm not referring to WWII, I'm referring to Vietnam.) Some return to find the kinds of oppression they've faced unchanged by their show of humanity.

C. Rothhammer, you say you want people to meet each other to realize the absoluteness of equality. Tell me then, have you met the people in the reservations, the barrios, the ghettos, Chinatowns, Manilatowns, Little Tokyos? The thing about considerate, peaceful loving is that, like hate, it is easier to love the unknown.

Thomas M. Nishi
Coordinator,
Asian EOP Component

Good business

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think an expression of thanks to Richard Moore is appropriate. In the lengthy and oftentimes volatile negotiations about the sale of his store and restaurant, Sun and Earth, Richard has at each point invited and remained exceptionally open to community input. Many community residents had reservations about the sale of Sun Earth to Sunburst/Brotherhood of the Sun. Richard welcomed their counsel on the sale of this store. It now appears that a sale has been arranged within the community to residents sensitive to our community's needs and wishes. This should be good news to Isla Vistas and certainly Richard should be credited for exemplary behavior as a businessman.

Frank Mangel

Commentary

Insider's view-the real scoop on concerts

By Howard Robinson

Off-Campus Rep to A.S. Leg Council

The A.S. Concerts program at UCSB has been a matter of great concern recently. Unfortunately, it has also been a matter of great misinformation. If the students are to ever know what's going on, an explanation is required. Though not intended as the definitive statement on concerts, the following remarks should provide substantial clarification.

First, the Student Concerts Committee, consisting of Jim Fox and Lafarr Lassiter as chairpersons and Brooke Smith and Joe Jackson as assistant chairs, is responsible for the selection of concerts. The Committee has been seeking student opinion through a large number of concerts surveys and questionnaires. The Activities Coordinator, currently Jim Curnutt, also has input into artist selection. Finally, a budget breakdown must be approved by Leg Council. This year's Council has rejected only one proposal; for Argentine singer Mercedes Sosa. Generally, however, Council approval is a rubber-stamp of Concerts' decisions.

Second, for Stadium shows the selection and approval process is complicated by requiring that the proposal go through the Stadium Committee, consisting of representatives from the Administration, Dean of Students, Athletics, Campus Police, Fire, Health & Safety, Physical Plant, Food Service, Parking Services, Leg Council and A.S. Concerts. In this committee plans for a summer Allman Brothers show died. Also, I must add, plans for three other stadium shows (Elton John, The Beach Boys and Neil Young) all died with the artists. No proposal was ever submitted or acted upon by Leg Council, the Administration or the Stadium Committee. Rumors that internal conflicts caused us to lose these dates are just not true. Elton John had a deal to do four shows at the Forum at the same time we were trying to get him to come here. Let's face it. When they offer him a cut from 80,000 fans and we offer 25,000 or 23,500; who is he going to listen to? Money talks.

Third, the economics of the Concerts program must be understood. Last year's Council, in order to avoid a budget deficit, required A.S. Concerts to turn a profit of \$24,000 to cover money they had over-allocated. This year, Council decided not to go

into deficit spending. We allocated \$34,000 to Concerts and said, "have \$15,000 left over at the end of the year." Thus, they could lose \$19,000. Council was willing to subsidize the Concerts program so that we could provide

both a wider range of concerts and lower student ticket prices. It's a clear-cut decision. Either you make a profit on rock and roll and recycle the money to various student groups, or you use that money to diversify the program and reduce ticket prices. We chose the latter. However, as in any business, this was a partial gamble. We were counting on a fall stadium show to bring in a profit of \$15,000. Without that income, the \$1 reduction in student prices (offered for Jackson Browne, Sept. 29) has been temporarily discontinued. Although we all admit that the Concerts program has had some difficulty so far this year, we cannot take the easy way out and blame some scapegoat(s). The hard truth is that adverse market conditions and a series of unfortunate coincidences are the only demons to blame for the early problems.

Fourth, the selection of an Activities Coordinator will be finalized tonight in a closed-session meeting of Leg Council. The Coordinator position has been the subject of much recent speculation and is perhaps the most clouded issue surrounding the Concerts program. Last year Jim Curnutt was hired as Activities Coordinator at 60% time for a period of nine months ending June 30, 1974. Last Spring, Council voted to extend the job through the summer and to fund it at 100% time with no ending date. This move constitutes changing the job from "casual" to "career". According to University policies and fair employment practices a new hiring process with open recruitment was now required. Applicants were screened by Personnel for qualifications and eight finalists were interviewed during the summer by a hiring recommendation committee appointed by A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden. These persons were selected because they all work extensively with the Activities Coordinator. However, because of past involvements with the present Coordinator, the committee was found to have been biased for or against certain advocates. Even more significant, some members of the committee asked applicants non-job related questions and several applicants were granted unequal interview times, thus violating the Fair Employment Practices Act. For these reasons, Mikie Chavez, A.S. Internal President and Bob Cameron, Personnel Manager called for the invalidation of the committee's selection process and for a new committee to be established.

At this point, George Smith, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, appointed a faculty committee to re-interview the eight top applicants. This process occurred approximately one month ago and three names have been submitted to Council for the final selection. Council has written a series of questions, had them approved by Personnel and has apparently satisfied the Administration that it is capable of making a fair decision.

We have been charged with both going out of our way to oust the present Activities Coordinator and with illegally maneuvering to rehire him. Both charges are blatantly false. Council has affirmed its support for Jim Curnutt on two separate occasions but this was before we understood the hiring processes explained above or had a chance to interview other candidates. At this point, Council is ready to scrutinize the candidates on the only relevant grounds possible: qualifications for the position as described in the job description.

The whole point of all this is that the Concerts program has been vandalized by its own politically emotional nature, its budgetary importance, its extreme visibility and a sad state of market coincidences. Nevertheless, two excellent shows this past weekend have put the program back on its feet, a more than adequate budget is available and the Activities Coordinator selection will soon be final. Thus, despite it all, I predict another year of outrageously fine concerts and quality music for the enjoyment of all students.

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

Responsible opinion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On election day, the Nexus ran an editorial which explained their views on the Isla Vista Park Bond in one word: NO. No reasons were given. There was no time for rebuttal, for the polls had already opened when the paper came out. The Bond issue missed the necessary two-thirds majority by a five vote margin. When contacted, one member of the Editorial Board said that he had not talked to anyone directly acquainted with the issue, but had made up his mind on the basis of the voter booklet. All voters have that brief booklet, and should be perfectly capable of making a decision on the basis of that booklet just as informed as his. When voters can't make up their minds from the booklet and turn to the editorial page for advice, they do so with the assumption that those who make the recommendations are thoroughly informed on the subject.

Another member of the board informed me that she felt well informed by the "other people in the office". She volunteered no names of these "other people" beyond stating in vague terms that "Somebody from here went out there and talked to somebody, Joyce Roop or somebody." Later she said that there are specific people assigned to different areas who keep the board informed, such as Isla Vista Editor Ann Haley. She indicated that when an editorial differs from a voter's previous opinion, that voter should seek out additional information to make his choice. Where are they to find this on the day of the election? From that meaty one-word editorial in the Nexus?

The merits of the bill may be argued, but a one word, eleventh hour editorial is a journalistic crime and a disservice to the community. I can only hope that when the issue comes before the voters a second time, the Nexus will be more responsible in its editorializing.

J. Patrick Cunningham

Daily
Nexus **Opinion**

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'Home Tour' offered by I.V. School for cultural arts benefit

By Nadja Maril

The Isla Vista Home Tour being offered Sunday Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. will provide students and local and Santa Barbara residents with the opportunity to explore the varying art, architecture and life styles of Isla Vista.

The tour is being offered by the Isla Vista School and its purpose is to provide scholarships for students who otherwise could not afford to participate in the cultural arts program. The program provides after-school lessons in such areas as art and dance for a \$30/year fee. Admission to the tour is \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for students.

This is the second year the tour is being offered. Last year, due to bad weather, the school only raised \$90. This year the organizers hope to raise \$200. Abbey Smith, Hildegard Loquerquist, Doris Wilkerson and Bonnie Murdock are in charge of guides and child care while Ruth Peck is managing organization and publicity. According to Peck, the purpose of the tour is to "introduce people to different life styles in I.V. and the varying alternatives that are offered."

The tour will start off with a lecture on early Isla Vista by Professor Emeritus Dowie Sturman, an early I.V. faculty

resident, at the Isla Vista School located on the corner of Storke Road and El Colegio. The participants will then branch out into a number of groups either traveling by foot or by bicycle, led by tour guides to the various homes to be visited.

Three artists' homes will be part of the tour; Hank Pitcher, a faculty member of the College of

Creative Studies; Pat Campbell, a local weaver; and Dr. Jean Hodgkins and Dr. Vera Skubic, who do handcrafted jewelry. In addition to Pitcher's work being on display at his home, there will also be exhibited the work of three of his students, Bruce Cohen, Jay Fischer, and Bruce Shannondoff. Campbell, in addition to displaying a

collection of her weavings, will be demonstrating her weaving techniques.

Among homes to be visited for their architectural styles is the Isla Vista beach home designed by Richard Taylor and owned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, and The Dome, a geodesic dome lived in by Mike Hoover. Also to be featured is the Italian cottage Il Paradiso del Mar which dates back to pre-World War II.

Two homes that are to illustrate different life styles as well as unique life styles are the (Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- UCSB Swing Club is sponsoring red hot jitterbug and ballroom dance classes for Westmont, UCSB and City College students. 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Dance Studio, State at Victoria Street, S.B. Only \$2 per lesson.
- "Rebel Without a Cause" Friends of China presents the film classic, starring James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. 6, 8 & 10 p.m. in Chem 1175. Admission is 75 cents.
- IVCC Ecosystem Management Group meeting. Open agenda. 7:30 p.m. in IVCC Office; Suite G of I.V. Community Service Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar.
- Chess Club Meeting. 7 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge.
- Thomas Merton Unity Center sponsors a discussion on Community building. 7:30 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.
- The American Folk Dance Club offers free beginning instruction in square dancing. 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym, Rm 2120.
- Surfing Team announces a general meeting to discuss last Saturday's

- contest results, & this weekend's trip to the Orange County Invitational. All attend. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- The Rec. Dept. presents a free ski movie and ski trip information. 7 p.m. in SH 1004.
- The Center for Continuing Education for Women holds a luncheon gathering every Wednesday, at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring a bag or cafeteria lunch.
- Isla Vista slide show, by IVCC. 7:30 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge.
- Lecture, Discussion, Coffee Hour. Dr. Frank Kelly, V.P. of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, gives a lecture on "Looking for a President." 7:30 p.m. in San Miguel Formal Lounge.
- The Film Studies Program is sponsoring the film "City Lights" at 9 a.m. in Campbell Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920. Admission is \$1 or presentation of Film Society Card.
- Free integral yoga class, Satchidananda method. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in I.V. Service Center, Suite F.
- Lutheran Student Movement sponsors two discussion groups on Wednesday, in the Lutheran Lounge, URC. At 4 p.m. "Discussion on Basic Christian Beliefs" with Pastor Otto. At 7:30 p.m., "Faith at Work, Practical Implications of Being a Christian in the World Today". Also,

- services beginning at 8:45 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, I.V.
- TOMORROW**
- Press Council meetings are held every Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Storke Publications Library.
 - UCSB Sailing Team announces a lecture and meeting (with movies). 7 p.m. in SH 1116.
 - Seminar - "Recent Eastern European Developments in Mathematical Systems Theory." Speaker: Dr. Roy B. Leipnik. 4 p.m. in Engineering 1132.

- "Fundamentals of Non-violence", a discussion group sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center. Discussion will be based on the six principles on nonviolence as outlined by Martin Luther King Jr. Supplemental readings will also be used. 7:30 p.m., 892 Camino del Sur and San Miguel Dorm Lounge.
- Living Hebrew class, offered by Kibbutz Experiment. Audio-visual and conversation. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- Campus Girl Scouts meeting. 7 p.m. at 6533 El Greco, Apt. D, I.V.

Home Tour...

(Cont. from p. 5)
homes of Glenn E. Miller and the Catholic Charismatic Group. Miller's home includes memorabilia from his earlier rodeo days as well as interesting maritime antiques. The Catholic Charismatic Group resides in an Italian-style building of the Renaissance and follows a communal life style. The tour will end at Borsodi's coffee house where the participants will be served coffee and dessert free of charge.

Barfeld hopes further "red tape" delays do not deprive UCSB students of a service they sorely need.

A.S. Printing...

(Cont. from p. 3)
middle of winter quarter. Since all A.S. printing records show that a copying service would be self-sufficient, and Leg Council has allocated \$9,787 to

underwrite the printing service and its expansion, money does not seem to be a large factor.

The UCen Governing Board is scheduled to review the proposal Thursday morning. But since the UC Regents luncheon coincides with this, the meeting is susceptible to postponement.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

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Lost & Found

- Reward-green wallet w/all ID. Lost Nov. 11 Philips women's room. Call Liz 968-9878.
- Lost Friday nite ladies gold watch. Please call 968-8917 after 6 p.m. Reward.
- Lost: Large, grey, tiger striped male kitten w/lt Br. spots on face & w/collar 968-8928.
- Lost: Keys on blue key-chain near Physics Building on lawn. Please call Bev, 685-1475.
- Lost: Wire-rimmed prescription sunglasses. Desperately needed. Call 968-8172.
- Lost white and gray Siamese cat in the area of Berkshires Apartments Teri 968-4457.

Special Notices

- Deadline: Fri. Nov. 15, is the last day to drop a class or change a grading option.
- Lawful warriors, magickers, clerics needed for dungeon expeditions. All species welcome, no experience needed. Good pay. Contact A. Dimze at Ye Merrie Corpse, Oldenburg.
- LONESOME TUMBLEWEEDS return to BLUEBIRD CAFE Thur. 9 p.m. 33 W. Anapamu.
- LITTLE BIG MAN FRIDAY NOV. 15 7 & 9:30 CAMPBELL HALL
- UCSB Ski team presents "Children of the Morning" a 90 min. movie Nov. 16 & 17 7:30 & 9:30. 1179 Chem. Bldg. proceeds will help finance the Ski Team \$2 student.
- Only 4 weeks till Xmas break! Give someone that loves you a portrait - sepia/charcoal 18X24 Sandra Jones 968-4328 In IV.
- Skiers! FREE SKI MOVIE and Rec Dept. Ski Trip Info. Wed., No. 13, 7 p.m., So Hall 1004.
- SANTA YNEZ BIKE TOUR Nov. 16 & 17. Incl food, camping, & shuttle \$8. Contact Rec Office for info.

Personals

- Peter Steinberg (Mellow Man) - a late Happy Birthday my best brother and friend. Jon
- Slim-Kno yule Miss dat health cen grub, yur daly bath in a dinky tub, but one ting yu kan count on bub, yul never haf ta miss my lub-Lor
- Heloise But If the while I think on thee, dear friend... Penelope
- To the responsible party, had a great time in SF, Thanx! The Madame
- Dynamite, My Thumb's Not numb. No Joke Dud

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- MIGRANT JR. HI STUDENT needs vol help reading & speaking English - needs patient big sister CONTACT Rachel 961-2391.
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- RUSSIAN TRANSLATORS with scientific training required. Also other lang. Free lance. Send resume to SCITRAN. Box 5456, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108

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- Want to sublease my spot in IV apart. \$63. Male roommates. Chuck, 685-1011. 6587 Picasso, No. 4.
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1 Female roommate needed \$71 a month call 968-6672 or come by 6685 Del Playa Apt. 1

2 F roomies to share rm. Nice bch view. El Nido Apt. Big room. \$68.75. 968-0656.

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NOTICE:

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SUPPLEMENT
November 15

Jim West: UCSB's man in the cage

By Edward Mackie

No one fond of water polo can overlook the goalie without regret. Of all the grinding labors pressed upon a poloist, perhaps none is more gruelling than the position of goalie, the man in the cage upon whom all material success of the team depends.

Santa Barbara has been fortunate in accumulating a dynasty of national caliber goalies — among them Jimmy West. West transferred to UCSB after a two year stint at Long Beach City College where he trained in almost total obscurity for the big time competition. His extraordinary power and athletic prowess soon elevated him through the ranks as varsity

goalie for UCSB — one of the top-notch polo powers in the United States. It wasn't an easy route to follow.

For three hours daily, West and his fellow goalie Jeff Senior practice precision drills in the campus pool. The session convenes at 3 p.m. with a long, hard series of laps. Afterward, they churn up and down the pool with egg beater leg drills, all the while lofting a 20 lb. diving brick overhead.

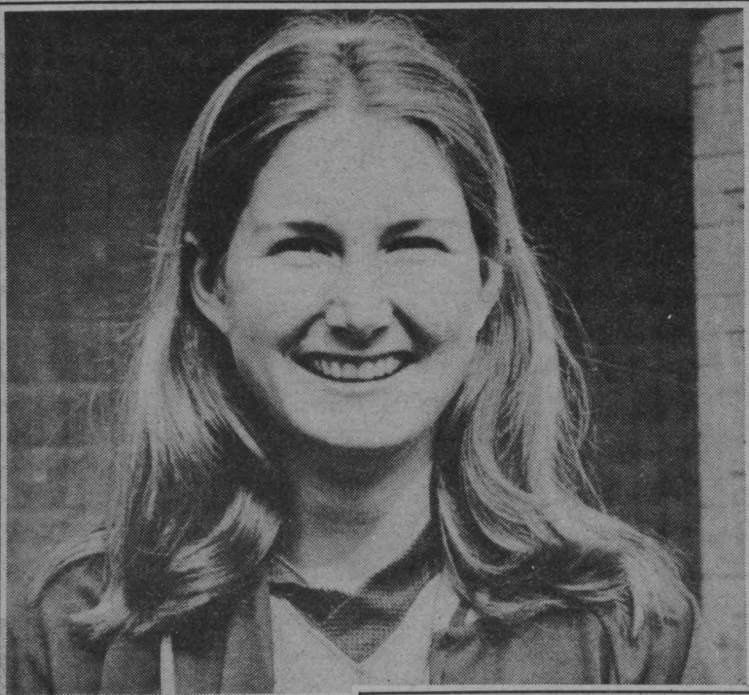
Then comes a trial by the team. Poised in the cage, West readies himself to knock down every consecutive lob, pop shot and penalty shot fired point

blank.

His coach, Dante Dettamanti, is apt to be direct about his performance: "I've never met anyone quite like him. West is a unique individual. He's been steady for all the time, always doing his job."

His tank record is telling to say the least. At the Colorado battle against Air Force, West wowed the fans with a dazzling tour de force of blocking ability that transformed the cadets' determination into sour grimaces. "I don't care much for the Air Force's athletic attitude," quipped West; "they seemed to

(cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



DEBBIE WANTUCK—The women's volleyball team's captain's absence was dearly felt in the surprisingly difficult victories over Riverside and San Diego last weekend. Debbie's presence, or lack of it, could be a critical factor in this Friday night's titanic against UCLA. The match, a must win if the women are to have a realistic chance to win the league title, is slated to start at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym.

photo: C. Basanese

Sailing team sixth

The UCSB Sailing Team finished sixth against ten other schools in Maui Series competition at Long Beach last Saturday. Competition was limited to new members of the team this year.

Competing for UCSB were Mark Elliot, Ray Leyman, Mike Maier, Amy Smith, and Rick Soennichsen. Final results, in order, were: USC, UCLA, UCULB, OCC, UCSB, LBCC, Mudd, UCSD, Four Colleges (Pomona), and UCR.

UCSB will compete next Nov. 23-24 in Keelboat competition at Newport.

Practices are held every Friday at the Santa Barbara Harbor. The next team meeting will be this Thursday at 7 p.m. in South Hall, Room 1116. Movies of the Maui series will be shown.

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Taylor...

(Cont. from p. 1)

bordering nations with little difficulty.

The answer, he thinks, is to increase security for nuclear systems worldwide, forming a network among the 30 nations that are, or promise to go, nuclear. "The International Atomic Energy Agency (based in Switzerland), is the right type of organization, going in the right direction, but it needs more support."

Taylor suggested, in finishing up his talk, that interested

individuals should write such people as the Secretary General of the UN, President Ford, legislators, AEC officials, and others, and ask them five basic questions: 1. Do they think there is a real risk of nuclear violence in the next six years? 2. If not, why not? 3. If so, what is being done? 4. Is the individual personally satisfied that enough is being done to protect against nuclear terrorism? and 5. If not, what is that person personally doing about it?

"If nothing else, this may well generate the kind of thought very much needed in this area," he concluded, "and it will let them know you're there."

Initiative...

(Cont. from p. 1)

"provide for a truly representative form of government." Supporters are Mark Ulanovsky, Abby Haman, Martha Hernandez and Jim Motroni. Karl Wollam, who recently resigned from the position of Administrative Vice President, also supports it.

According to Ulanovsky, RHA-A.S. Rep and sponsor of

the initiative, "This will eliminate the jamming process and political manipulation that occurs at budget sessions and will force groups to provide good projects in order to get students' support. This is the most important blow to student apathy."

Those who oppose the initiative do so for varying reasons. Tom Hicks, Rep-at-large, is "afraid minority interest will not be represented" if the initiative passes. Tony Zimmer, Executive Veep and Bernie Goldfine, RHA-A.S. Rep,

questioned the economic feasibility and feel that this is not "the" solution to the problems of Leg Council. Kathy Tuttle, External President, feels "if students were given the power they would fund groups in much the same way," and believes, "a smaller group can better handle allocations." Lynda Tejada, Rep-at-large, cites existing student apathy as negating her support.

Other A.S. Leg Council members were unavailable for comment.

West: Man in the cage...

(Cont. from p. 7)

be 'kill' oriented."

Again in the road game against Cal Poly (Pomona) last weekend, West put on a one-man show as he swept out of the cage in the third quarter (Santa Barbara down a man), swam the ball to half court as a field player, drew an ejection foul on Pomona and broke the game wide open for the Gauchos.

On occasion West's philosophical view of the game

slips out. He allows no accident or surprise of deviation, whether short or long, to move him to frustration. He considers a shot block his job. But one missed shot? It's not the end of the world. He considers it as a failing like other failings incident to all mankind because no one is perfect.


But why did Jimmy West become a goalie? "I can't answer that question," said West. "I don't know if any goalie can."

ROBERT E. WEST
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