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Vol. 55 - No. 125

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

A panel discussion on "Law and the Media" featuring Thomas Samoff, Executive Vice President of NBC, and UCSB faculty and students will be held Thursday from 10-12 noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

Wednesday, May 7, 1975



Teatro Campesino treated a Storke Plaza crowd to a free theatrical presentation at noon. The theme of their dramatic display was the oppression of the Chicano. photo: Al Pena

Faculty Rejects Plan for Future of UCSB Campus

By Mike Scanlon

The future of UCSB was debated last week by the faculty, and they gave a resounding "no" to the suggestion that this campus become "specialized" in some fields over the next decade.

In a special town meeting held last Thursday, about 80 members of the faculty discussed a report written by a committee on long range educational objectives and academic planning. Named the Wedding Report, after its author, Professor Randolph T. Wedding of UC Riverside, the document envisions a future UC system of two large and general campuses, Berkeley and UCLA, and seven smaller and specialized campuses, a category which would include UCSB.

The Wedding report was initiated in 1972 by the statewide Academic Senate, which charged it with "conduction of a comprehensive survey...of all current academic programs...(and to) develop a set...of long range academic plans for the attainment of these (educational) objectives."

'UNWORKABLE' ANSWERS

But the answers this committee arrived at were severely criticized by the faculty as being unworkable, unrealistic, and undesirable. Professor Robert Kelley, Chairman of the Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate, described the report as seriously misreading the University's situation, and being detrimental to the future of UCSB in particular.

In his report to the UCSB faculty, Kelley wrote that from the Wedding report there "emerges the picture of two large and splendid campuses, magnificently equipped by their size and resources to provide

adequate 'services' to their students, and (leaving San Francisco aside) six unfortunate lesser institutions which exist as incomplete copies of the Berkeley campus."

CAMPUS SPECIALIZATION

The Wedding report addresses this issue of specialization. The "failure to trim the span of program offerings of all campuses, will insure that most

programs on the small campuses would never grow strong enough to match comparable ones at competing universities and at the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses."

As a result of this, the Wedding report recommends that the University "adopt a scheme of selective development of campuses so that each will have some programs that are

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Lifeboat Ethic Defended by Hardin

Critics Hit Theory, Cite World Interdependence

By Beth Liss

The controversial implications of UCSB Professor Garrett Hardin's "lifeboat ethics" on world population were attacked yesterday afternoon at a symposium held on campus.

Hardin's philosophy views each nation as an autonomous lifeboat. Maintaining that overpopulation is an increasing concern, "As each boat reaches its own carrying capacity, it must refuse to take on vagrants."

"Any group that insists it has a right to reproduce the way it wants to," he warned, "must also take the responsibility of its own people."

ISOLATIONIST POLICY

The author of "Nature and Man's Fate" and several textbooks proposed an isolationist policy for future world survival. "We must deal with each other at arm's length," he explained. "Each area must be provided only by its environment."

Calling Hardin's argument "Weak, wrong and utterly impossible," Sociology Professor Harvey Molotch directly attacked Hardin's political theories. Molotch explained that the world nationals are not separate vessels, but interdependently linked for survival.

To the audience's approval, Molotch traced the history of world commerce after World War II, calling it a transition from colonialism to a subtle form of exploitation. "Who has gotten the best deal?" he asked.

BLOATED NATIONS

He asserted that the Western capitalist nations are "bloated." Molotch explained, "We are the recipient nations. Our lifeboat is attached to their rope."

"The tragedy is a lack of a system that controls procreation," he said, citing China as an optimistic example of one starving nation that can now properly care for its populace.

Threats to Wreck Computer a Bluff

By Mark Forster

Despite protestors' repeated threats to destroy a campus computer during the occupation of North Hall Sunday night, it now appears the demonstrators never intended to wreck the machine.

"The people were being very careful not to damage the equipment," said Bill Hosten, assistant director to the computer center.

Holsten, who followed the police into the occupied building, said the only problem was a "janitorial mess" with food and papers strewn around and cigarette butts grounded into the floor.

Although one computer center employee who was ousted by the demonstrators reported seeing a protestor holding a large wrench, campus police chief Derry Bowles said no wrenches or weapons were found by police.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

Bowles feels the immediate police action taken to remove the entrenched protestors caught the group by surprise.

"They were planning to spend three or four days," he claimed.

The police chief also felt the protestors never planned on destroying the computer although he called it "a guess on my part."

"There was no damage to the room although the furniture was rearranged," Bowles said. "Portable shelves were moved and windows covered with paper."

He described the protestors' mood as "peaceful although they might have been scared when we were cutting through the doors."

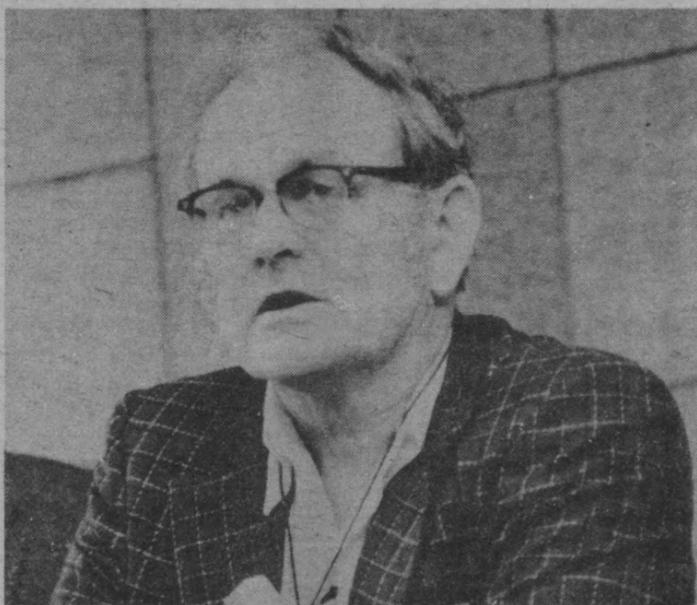
Holsten described the demonstrators as "scared" and said the group was huddled on

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 2)

Bomb Threat

Two bomb threats were received by the Administration Building yesterday. Police handled both threats by allowing those who were visibly nervous to leave the building for a reasonable amount of time while the building was searched.

The first threat was received just before noon, and reportedly said that a bomb would go off in the building sometime that afternoon. The second was phoned in shortly before 4 p.m., and said a bomb would go off in 20 minutes on each of the five floors.



Garrett Hardin, UCSB Human Ecology Professor.

photo: Al Pena

"There is no free market," he concluded. "We use gunboat diplomacy."

The debate continued as Hardin defended his isolationist theories before the antagonistic audience. "If the Arabs can raise the price of oil and form cartels—I say splendid!" he said. "We're going to have to tighten our belts and live with it."

Praised by Kirkus Book Reviews as a "gentle humanist," Hardin discounted the theory that poorer nations might wage a war against richer nations for their food sources. "Look at Vietnam," he said. "Even America couldn't afford to sustain the monetary costs."

In a free-flowing audience (Cont. on p. 12, col. 5)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER said that the United States is "definitely not tilting towards the Arabs," in the Arab-Israeli dispute. Kissinger told reporters the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missile system to Jordan had been in negotiation for more than one year and just happened to be completed at this time. There are unconfirmed reports that Israel and Egypt are in the midst of preparations for a possible new war.

A \$500 THOUSAND CLAIM against the FBI has been filed by a Virginia woman whose apartment was entered last March by agents looking for Patricia Hearst. Elizabeth Norton of Alexandria, filed the claim under a federal act which makes the government liable for the actions of its agents. Miss Norton said the agents refused to identify themselves adequately before they forced their way into the apartment at gunpoint.

OAKLAND HOSPITAL AND ITS STAFF of 50 doctors filed a ten million dollar suit against the Argonaut Insurance Co. in San Mateo. Argonaut triggered malpractice insurance protests by sharply increasing the premiums.

PRESIDENT FORD IS DESCRIBED AS SHOCKED and very angry at criticism over the re-settlement of Vietnamese refugees in the United States and the White House expressed Ford's view that it is morally right to take in refugees and to help them.

THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS has proposed a regulation which would expand its jurisdiction over U.S. water. The proposal would give the corps jurisdiction over every lake, stream, stock, irrigation ditch and marsh in the nation.

THE DOW-JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE was down 20.88 points yesterday, the biggest drop of the year. Brokers say that the selling intensified after AFL-CIO President George Meany forecasted that the unemployment rate could possibly rise to eleven and one-half percent before the recession bottoms out.

Frank Ware and Pat Markey

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.

Petition for Open Campaigning Circulated by Dorm Residents

By Nancy Brucker

Charging that the RHA has "prohibited the free flow of information within the dorms," residents have begun circulating petitions for a "Freedom of Information" initiative, to be presented to the RHA next Monday night. The initiative is designed to open the UCSB residence halls to campaigning during national, state and local elections.

The "Freedom of Information" initiative is receiving a broad and diverse base of support through endorsements. Supporters include Howard Robinson, Neil Moran, Jody Graham and Louis Quindlen of this year's Leg Council; Mikie Chavez of last year's Council; Murv Glass of the BSU; and Cindy Ducey of Students for Collective Action. The IVCC has also unanimously endorsed the initiative.

Petitions for the initiative are circulating in the dining commons during dinner each night this week. Ironically, the specific RHA rule being protested prohibits the petitions being taken door-to-door in the residence halls.

Under current RHA Coordinating Board rules, campaign soliciting through the dorms is limited to A.S., RHA and IVCC elections. Sponsors of the initiative feel that this rule puts the Coordinating Board in

the position of "deciding which offices and initiatives are more relevant to resident students."

If the signatures of the required five percent of RHA members can be collected, a special election to be held no later than May 20 would put the information distribution issue before dorm residents.

The initiative calls for dorm residents to receive campaign material from all levels of government on both candidates and ballot issues, such as marijuana reform, annexation and Exxon. Door-to-door soliciting in the dorms would coincide with current RHA policy for A.S., RHA and IVCC elections.

While conceding the importance of dorm residents'

privacy, sponsors of the initiative explain that there is a provision included to deal with that issue.

The initiative provides that any resident not wishing to be contacted by canvassers will be issued a special sticker, to be affixed to the door frame, acknowledging that request.

The issue of information distribution in residence halls is currently pending at the appellate court level in California, and is expected to reach the California Supreme Court. The test case involves a voter registrar, Chuck Levin, at UCLA.

Levin was registering voters in the UCLA dorms, and was arrested when he refused an order to leave. He is currently suing the Regents regarding the door-to-door policy.

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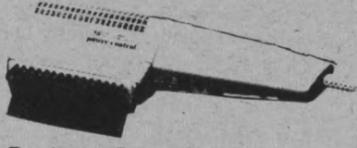
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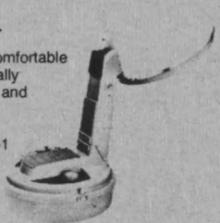
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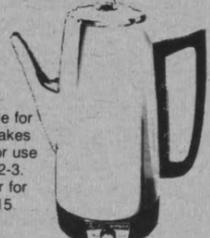
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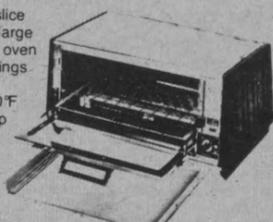
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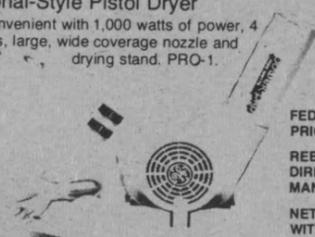
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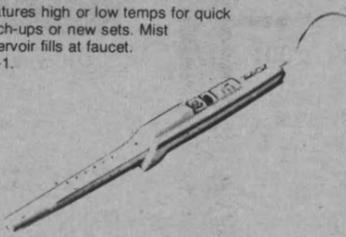
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Viewpoint

Student Politics: A Damning View of Leaders of the Future

By Frank Johnson

Another political campaign has come and gone at UCSB. Like so many others in the past, great things were promised, but the end results have been to reinforce the underlying disgust and contempt with which students view their A.S. government.

The campaign got off to a promising start. Then someone tore down a rival candidate's poster, and the battle call was sounded. Before long, the campaign had settled down into the familiar and comforting (to the participants) patterns of childish squabbling we have come to expect as a typical exercise of student politics at UCSB.

A rival newspaper made a brief appearance, which did little more than demean the paper it was written on. The Nexus itself made a serious blunder by printing the ridiculous cartoon which has been the subject of so much recent controversy.

The latest manifestation of the depths to which A.S. politics have risen (yes, risen) has been the savage beating of an outspoken member of A.S. government, in as cowardly a manner as could be imagined.

I suppose that a certain amount of this kind of activity is inevitable, given the structure of A.S. government. As a basically powerless entity, it tends at its worst moments to attract the kind of people who can find some fulfillment in talk as opposed to action. I still have to wonder, though, about the peculiarly petty nature of politics at UCSB. After so many years of decrying the kind of politics we have endured in Washington, it seems reasonable to expect that some of the negative examples which we have observed there would serve to make us more sensitive to the dangers or

demagoguery, lies, and outright corruption.

Yet, for all the rhetoric about "the salvation of the nation being in the hands of its youth", I have yet to observe any traits in A.S. government which would indicate that this generation's politics are going to be any different than the last.

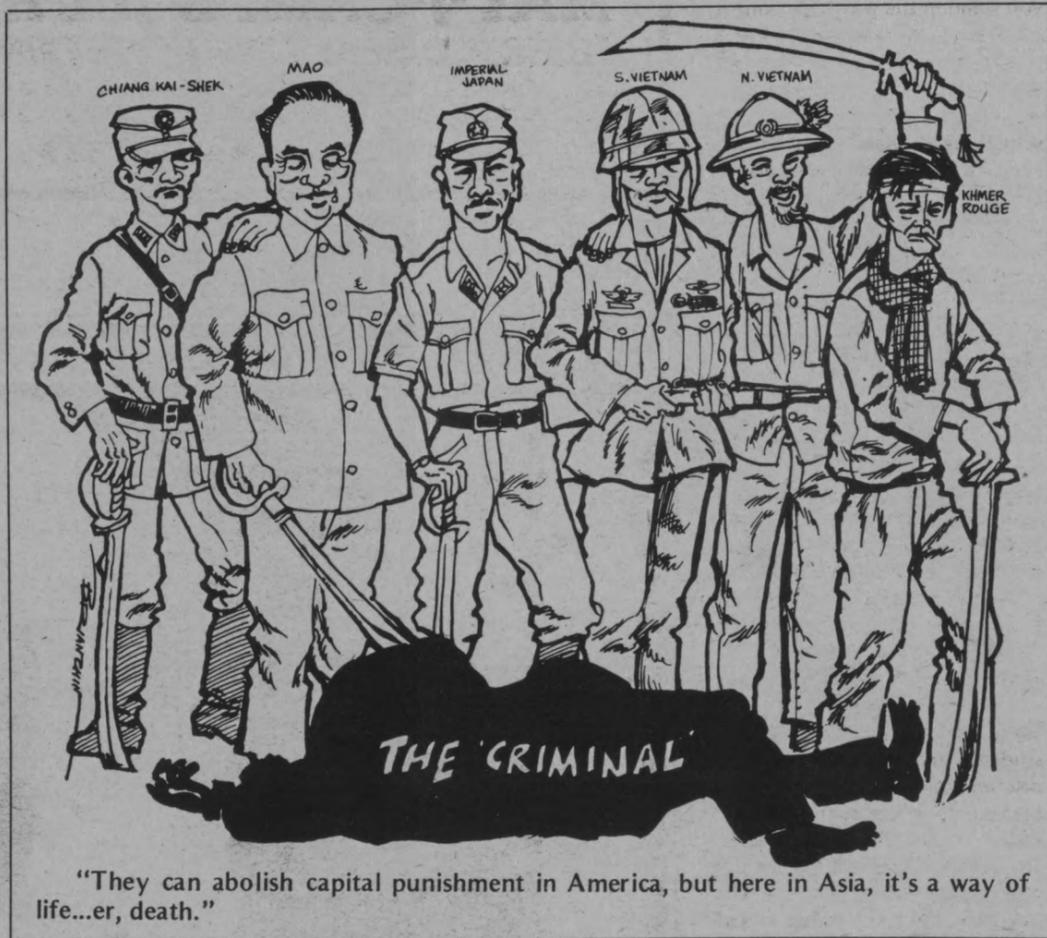
It requires not the slightest effort to conceive of some of those now involved in A.S. government ordering wiretapping, massive slander campaigns, and other Nixonian tactics in furtherance of what they consider to be a "just cause".

In spite of all the emphasis which has been placed in recent years on dispassionate and orderly discussion of issues and candidates, I sense only the most

minimal commitments to these kind of methods on this campus. Certainly, a posture of restraint and dignity is often adopted at the beginning of many campaigns (and is often reiterated at politically strategic moments throughout the campaign), but the usual course of events serves to underscore the cynical and pompous nature of most of these pronouncements.

I suppose it would be inaccurate to paint all of those involved in A.S. government with the same broad brush. Certainly, there have been meaningful attempts at effective politics in the past, and a few well-thought-out programs have resulted from the efforts of certain individuals. I know several

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



Commentary

Civil Disobedience Calls for Commitment

We do not believe that the takeover of the North Hall Computer Center was a pure and simple attempt at blackmail. Rather, we view the incident as an act of civil disobedience.

Because of this, we feel the demonstrators should not accept University amnesty if offered. Amnesty will allow the issue to die, and only the administration will benefit from that demise.

This article was signed by Nexus staffers Jim Tang, Becky Morrow, Rick Ziv, Brian Chin, Al Pena, Jim Morris, John Arnold, Eric Van Soest, Thomas Ream, Yvonne Behrens, David Lichtenstein, Scott Larson, Roger Keeling, and Nadja Maril.

Civil disobedience is the ultimate form of peaceful protest, and it implies a heavy commitment. Violence is a method which should never be condoned, and we commend the demonstrators and the police for their adherence to non-violent action.

The threat to destroy the computers was an attempt to add weight to the protestors' position. They showed credible judgement by refraining from action and leaving the several million dollars worth of equipment intact.

To be meaningful, however, civil disobedience must be followed to its conclusion. We do not think that this commitment has been met,

and we do not believe that amnesty will serve that purpose. For any group to use civil disobedience as a tactic, they must be willing to stand up for what they believe in and take the consequences of their actions.

The act of civil disobedience is an institution, and it should not be taken lightly. The national coverage given to the events of Sunday and Monday was due to the gravity of a conscious effort to break the law for a higher ideal.

The accomplishments of the action are clear: there is a national awareness of what is happening at Santa Barbara; there is a more serious evaluation of what the issues in the demonstration were; and the incident acted as a catalyst for student participation.

On this last item, it should be noted that the difference in participation between the demonstrations of Friday and Monday was very significant. Over 400 more people came out and supported the Students for Collective Action following the arrests. We believe that the reason for the increased support is due to a feeling that the demonstrators mean business — that they are willing to make the sacrifice for their ideals.

This act of force, as it was called yesterday, did not prevail over the use of reason. There was no attempt by the administration to negotiate

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

"Everything changes but change itself."

—John F. Kennedy

Daily Nexus

Opinion

James Minow
Editor-in-ChiefWendy Thermos
Editorials Editor

All material on this page represents the opinion only of the individual whose name appears thereon. Editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Any items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Letters

Thanks for CSO Donations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the people involved in the Freedom Community Clinic Inc. and the Community Affairs Board program, Community Medical Services Group, wish to thank the Community Service

Officers organization for their concern and generosity. The \$100 donation to the Freedom Clinic from the C.S.O.'s will help alleviate some of the current financial difficulties the clinic faces. The C.S.O.'s have, once again, demonstrated their collective commitment to community service.

The C.S.O. donation was raised from the proceeds of a dance they sponsored here at UCSB. We encourage this kind of involvement on the part of all university students. Thanks again.

Community Medical Services Group
Community Affairs Board

Damage Done To Program

(Ed. Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. George Smith, vice chancellor for student services.)

Dear Dr. Smith:

It has become so painfully evident that you will not back me up in cleaning up Student Special Services that I must resign. When you would not even sign the termination papers of casual employees in SSSP I knew that you were only interested in avoiding decisions that effect the SSSP project.

It is no secret on this campus that the project was run illegally last year and since I have been here I have tried to install an accountability system so that the university does not have to pay federal dollars back to HEW. But this has not come about because I have been blocked in trying to make SSSP a "standard office" on this campus. All I wanted was an 8 to 5 office where everyone came to work and did their job but I got a group of "illegals" employees that put their personal gain above the job.

Refer to any of my memos if your memory fails in recalling the struggle of the last seven months. I am calling for a full investigation by the General Accounting Office and HEW to determine if the use of federal dollars has gone to the service of students. We both know that they have not and in fact the records have been altered by the

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

Student 'Leaders' . . .

(Cont. from p.4)

of the victorious candidates from this election, and feel that they will serve to raise the level of participation to one which will contribute to the political process as a whole. Yet, I have the feeling that these kinds of people are in a distinct minority, and that they, like so many others, will come to regard A.S. government as essentially a waste of time. We have heard a lot, recently, about voter apathy. I think, however, that the problem is not apathy but rather a basic and underlying contempt for the political process at UCSB. I think that to brand the problem as being one of "apathy" does a disservice both to the students and to their representatives.

It is too harsh a label for the

students, as it implies a slovenly attitude toward politics in general. And it too self-serving a label to be employed by those who are in no small part responsible for the sorry state of politics at UCSB. It serves to obscure the basic fact that the massive antipathy toward student politics on this campus is a result of long-standing abuses of the A.S. structure by its own members. To put the blame on students is to take it away from their representatives and candidates in A.S. where it belongs.

The peculiar mixture of powerlessness and vicious infighting which is characteristic of A.S. governments is an odious mixture indeed to the majority of students at UCSB.

Special Services . . .

(Cont. from p.4)

previous director to reflect more students being served than were.

I was not told that the project had been cut back and that it was on probation when I came. Under great stress I went to San Francisco and got the money for the third year of the funding cycle with your assurance that the office would be run like any other on campus, even if it meant termination of some employees. I can no longer be a part of an illegally run project. I will not take the responsibility of spending federal dollars on students who are not qualified but are in the project from last year.

I will not sign the payroll for employees who do not come to work for a week at a time, William Corley. You signed the last payroll not because I was gone but I refused to sign it for anyone who will not work. Check the personnel records to confirm this. You have tried to undermine me with the EOP directors without success because not one of them looks to you except as a liar and a provocateur.

My resignation is effective as soon as it is convenient for the University, after my vacation time and all other allotted time is used up. I do not have another job to go to but in deciding to resign it is utmost in my mind

what is right and what is wrong.

The SSSP project is wrong and you stand in the way of making it a service to students instead of a pleasure ground for a few politically ambitious people who feel that the project owes something to them. I have always been an honest and hardworking person which is reflected by my unimpeachable record and I will not "lie down with dogs, less you get fleas."

You will be able to lie and wiggle out of this charge of knowingly allowing federal dollars to be misspent but everyone on the campus knows that I have tried to clean up the project and that you have worked against your own manager. I am quitting in disgust of your methods of avoiding problems and then pushing them off on those who came to you with solutions. I am quitting in disgust of the waste of federal, university and student dollars which are not being used for ALL QUALIFIED students and the disgust of the discrimination toward students because they are not in the "in group" and might be Anglos, i.e. Joyce Gould. So run the project yourself or sucker someone else in to try to clean up a mess and then not get backing by you.

Glenn Solomon
Director, Special Services

Administration Denies 'Stonewall' Attempts

The following is the administration's response to Sunday night's takeover of the Computer Center by the Students for Collective Action:

It is the feeling of the administration that (the) unlawful conduct at the Computer Center broke off useful discussion between the administration and the ad hoc student committee which initiated discussions last Thursday.

Contrary to statements made in some handouts, the administration did not "stonewall any attempts at negotiation." On the contrary, according to our

Friday afternoon arrangement with the ad hoc committee, we gave the Ombudsman the names of three individuals to serve on a nominating committee to select members of a committee reviewing the recent associated students election. We have also provided the Ombudsman with a list of potential members of that committee.

The administration is willing in the future to meet with representatives of student groups, but only in an environment which promotes rational discussion of the issues. This discussion can best be conducted through meetings held in regular meeting places with agendas and attendees arranged in advance.

Office of the Chancellor

KTYD/ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESENT IN CONJUNCTION WITH BLACK CULTURAL WEEK.



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A.S. CONCERTS

A.S. STUDENTS UCSB PRESENT



MARIA MULDAUR

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TICKETS: \$4.50, ASUCSB - \$5.50, GENERAL AT UCEN INFO BOOTH,
MORNINGLORY MUSIC, SALZER'S MERCANTILE, MUSIC GALAXY

A.S. CONCERTS

IVCC Splits Over Pet Policy; Voices Anti-Exxon Sentiments

By Scott Larson

Animal control in Isla Vista reached a crisis Monday night when the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) split over its community pet policy and ended up tabling the matter.

Council entered into a tense debate with councilmembers David Hoskinson and Jonathan Stanley urging enforcement of the county dog licensing system and councilmember Carmen

Lodise criticizing Isla Vista's animal welfare officers for not following the mandate of the community.

Hoskinson, who is also one of the two animal welfare officers, presented a resolution urging council in its role as the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) to support "citations as a last resort to insure universal identification of dogs in Isla Vista by means of the Santa Barbara County Licensing System, which is the only existing system of owner identification and rabies vaccination verification."

LAST RESORT

The resolution would have further provided that citations be used only as a last resort and that it be accompanied by a statement explaining the rationale behind the citation.

Lodise strongly criticized Hoskinson and his resolution as ignoring the mandate of an Isla Vista Town Meeting that called for the creation of an Animal Welfare Commission.

He said that the animal control officers, Hoskinson and K.C.

Swartzel, had made no effort to set up the commission and were now asking for council support for a policy they were setting up themselves.

SOLE POWER

Lodise introduced a substitute motion that would have given IVCC the sole power to issue citations. He added, "I'm really disappointed that you did away with the alternative license on your own and that you got no community people on a commission."

Lodise's motion failed 2-2-1, and after another version of the motion failed as well, the question was tabled leaving it unresolved.

VOTES SUPPORT

In other business, council voiced its support for the Freedom of Information Initiative before the Residents Hall Association (RHA) which would allow leafleting and door-to-door visitation in the dorms.

Council also went on record as opposing Exxon on the May 27 ballot and will hold a forum on the issue May 18. Liaisons between A.S. Leg Council and IVCC were also set up.

Retrial Denied In I.V. Election Trial; Probation Pending

By Nadja Maril

The five Isla Vistans found guilty of interfering with the March 4 annexation election were sentenced last Thursday at the Santa Barbara Municipal Courthouse by Judge Arnold Gowans. The defendants, Rick Hobbs, Charlie Jones, Scott Kennedy, David Roque, and Peter Klotz had submitted a motion for a new trial based on four grounds. Gowans denied the motion.

The actual imposition of a sentence has been suspended for ninety days, pending the request of the judge that each defendant report to the Probation Department and arrange to work for forty hours for the County Work program. Probation will terminate when the forty hours of work have been fulfilled.

PROBATION MET

It is assumed that Gowans will impose no further sentence once the probation requirements are met. According to defendant Scott Kennedy, this type of probation is the same as that administered to persons convicted of first-time marijuana possession. After the probation terms are met the court expunges the conviction.

At this time the defendants are

uncertain whether they will appeal their conviction or whether all will participate in such an appeal. The five requested a new trial on four grounds: misconduct of the prosecution, errors in deciding questions of law, verdict of the jury as contrary to the evidence, and erroneous instructions to the jury on matters of law.

According to Kennedy it is "very likely there will be an appeal." He went on to say there is "no doubt that we are not guilty of the crimes charged and there is some question in my mind as to whether we received a fair trial."

The five civil disobedience demonstrators were convicted on two misdemeanor counts in a jury trial of breaking the Santa Barbara Elections Code. They were found guilty of electioneering within 100 feet of a polling place and interfering with the right of voters to cast their ballots.

Their peaceful demonstration was staged to protest the unfairness of the annexation election whereby Isla Vista could have been drafted into the city of Santa Barbara against its will.

According to Kennedy, the question of whether he or any of the other protestors appeal is based on how they wish to spend their time. "If we do the five days of work, the need for an appeal will be eliminated. However, the questions raised by our motion will never be resolved and in them are serious questions about due process of law."

Commitment

(Cont. from p. 4)

under pressure from students. Instead, it transferred that pressure to the public eye, where it rightfully belongs.

Civil disobedience was used in the March annexation elections by five Isla Vistans who decried the freedom of choice. They were arrested, tried, found guilty and are possibly appealing. That is the point: they are standing behind their actions until the end.

If the people arrested are just as committed to their ideals, they are to be commended. But the process of civil disobedience is only partially completed. It has to be followed to the end if it is to have any meaning at all. Those arrested should insist on their day in court.

The institution of civil disobedience demands it.

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Crusading Journalist To Voice Anti-Warren Report Theories

By Jon Silver

Penn Jones, Jr. and Mae Brussell will be on campus May 9 to voice their theories that more than one assassin was responsible for the murder of President John F. Kennedy. The Campbell Hall talk, "Who Killed JFK?", will deal primarily with their belief that the Warren Commission Report failed to answer some serious questions regarding the murder.

VICTIM OF ATTACKS

Until recently, Jones owned and published the Midlothian Mirror, a small weekly newspaper just outside of Dallas. In spite of frequent attacks and fire bombings, Jones continued to print more on the alleged coverup of the assassination than any newspaper in the world. In 1963 he won the Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism. Thousands of hours of study and travel have led Jones

throughout the USA and Mexico, following tips and leads. His findings have been publicized in the four volumes of his book, "Forgive My Grief," and on countless radio and TV programs in the U.S., Canada, Spain, France, and Belgium. Many of his theories provided the basis for the movie "Executive Action."

Brussell is the host of the weekly radio show "Dialog Conspiracy" on KZAP. She spends most of her time advancing her theory that the political assassinations and terrorism around the world over the past 15 years are part of a CIA conspiracy to keep wealth and power in the hands of a small ruling class.

"MURDERVILLE USA"

In addition, Brussell writes for "Playgirl" and "The Realist" magazines. She is also a guest lecturer at Monterey Peninsula College where she teaches a

course in "Political Conspiracy and Assassinations." She is currently working on a book, "Murderville, USA."

The Brussell and Jones appearance was scheduled by Jeanette Reese, Resident Assistant in San Rafael Dorm, with the support of her hall and RHA.

Reese states that she also attempted to secure an individual willing to defend the Warren Report, but "after numerous conversations with attorneys who assisted or served on the Warren Commission, all refused."

SECRET IDEAS

Jones has now accumulated a great deal of evidence against the Warren Commission findings, and is spending much of his time lecturing in order to "get the



Penn Jones Jr., who will speak on his theories of the Kennedy assassination.

photo: John Griffin

word out." Both Jones and Brussell have found numerous connections between the Kennedy murder and other secret government activities. They are speaking because they are convinced that if the public does not become aware, there will be "no hope" for an end to these political conspiracies.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Student Lobby Sets Statewide Priorities

By Ann Haley

The UC Student Lobby, in a statewide conference in Sacramento April 21 and 22, detailed priorities for the Lobby for the coming year. Included in the statewide program for next year are support for collective bargaining bills, housing bills, unemployment bills, student vote studies, bi-lingual education, UC investments investigation, and financial aid.

Local Lobby Annex Opts For More Autonomy

The Student Lobby was set up in 1971 to present UC student views on current matters to the state legislature.

Rich Sonntag, a member of the UCSB Student Lobby Annex,

sees collective bargaining as a top priority project for the coming year.

"It's very important that the bilateral bargaining system not exclude students," said Sonntag. "If collective bargaining meetings are closed, students won't know what deals are being made." Sonntag added that the Lobby hopes to get provisions for open meetings and student participation attached to state collective bargaining bills.

"The UCSB Lobby Annex has carried the ball almost totally on the investments issue," said

Sonntag, noting that bills are now pending before the state legislature that would provide for responsibility in regents investments.

LOCAL PRIORITIES

At the local level, the Lobby Annex hopes to go beyond the statewide lobby priorities and lend support to area issues.

"I personally would opt for more autonomy and work on some I.V. issues," said Sonntag, pointing out, however, that "it depends on how the A.S. external president sees the role of the Annex." Sonntag noted that the Lobby Annex has done some local work on rent control and marijuana bills.

"We plan to continue working closely with the Tenants Union in the rent area," outlined Sonntag. "We favor minimal subsidization for a lot of students to go to state schools rather than maximum subsidization for a few students to go to private schools."

"A PRETTY GOOD YEAR"

"I think the Lobby Annex has had a pretty good year," said former A.S. External President Kathy Tuttle. "They've gotten better as the year progressed."

Tuttle explained that the Lobby Annex's initial problems stemmed from a lack of experienced people at the beginning of the year. She also sees the possibility for a strong local role for the Lobby Annex.

"I think the only way we will have a successful Annex is to pick up on issues that are more local," explained Tuttle.

"I don't think it has been a perfect year," she summarized, "but it has taken a lot to build the Annex up. Next year there will be a lot of people returning and the Annex will be about ten steps ahead."

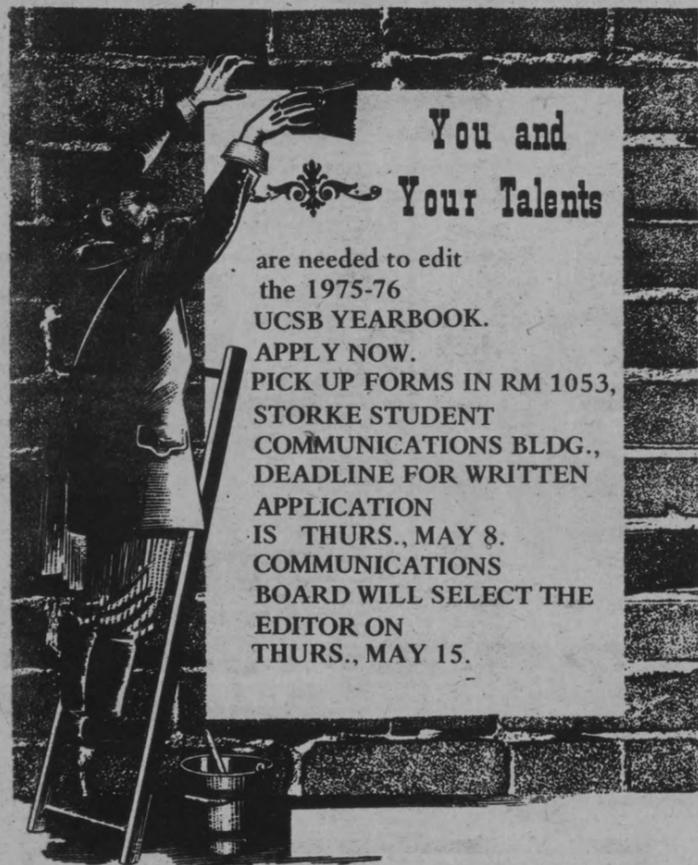
Leg Council to Hear Committee Reports, Decide Endorsements

Highlights from the agenda for tonight's Leg Council meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, will include the following items:

- a report from the two Ad Hoc Committees established to investigate the review of the Black Studies Center and the Chicano Studies Center
- a motion to rescind the water polo/volleyball initiative
- endorsement decisions on the Stop-Exxon initiative and the Freedom of Information initiative.
- a proposed revision of the eligibility by-laws which would remove many individuals from under eligibility requirements and make it effective only for Leg Council members and board chairman.

I.V. Festival Set

The Isla Vista Festival of the Phoenix is coming on Saturday May 24. May 14 is the last day to register for a booth. The festival is open to information sharing, craft demonstrations, and food booths as well as light theater, puppet shows, and entertainment for children. Space is free to community service groups and cost \$2 for other groups or individuals. For more information call 967-3134 or 968-7019. Space is also available for craft booths at \$5 per booth.



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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- The Center for the Continuing Education of Women holds its weekly luncheon Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. This week: "An Egalitarian Approach to Student Married Life."
- UCSB Mountaineering Club meeting. 7 p.m. in SH 1432.
- Film - "Diet for a Small Planet" - based on the book by Frances Moore Lappe. 8 p.m. in URC Auditorium, 777 Camino Pescadero. Discussion following film. Free.
- The American Folk Dance Club sponsors free beginning instruction in square and American folk dancing. 7:30 p.m. in San Nicolas dorm recreation room.
- Disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17 year old Perfect Master, will speak on the "Direct Inner Experience of God" at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 1104. The program will feature the documentary film "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" Everyone is invited and the program is free of charge.
- Israeli folk dancing at noon as usual in Storke Plaza. If not in lower Plaza, then up above near bell tower.
- Free Hatha Yoga class (Satchidananda method). 7 p.m. at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Department of Dramatic Art presents a workshop project run of "Arms and the Man" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Studio Theatre.
- The Office of Veterans' Affairs, in SH 3507, wishes to remind student veterans to sign up, as soon as possible, for the Career Development Workshop scheduled for May 17. Space is limited to the first 30 applicants.
- Applicants for interest communities in the UCSB resident halls are now being accepted in the Dean of Student Residents Office. Students interested in applying to International Hall, Spanish Hall, Creative Arts Hall, Environmental Awareness Hall or Natural Sciences Hall for 1975-76 are encouraged to do so as early as possible. For further information, call 961-4186.
- TWA Airlines is seeking stewards/stewardesses for summer, 20 years minimum age. Must be willing to relocate for the three-months position. Excellent summer opportunity. See Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor.
- A daily exercise class is held for women faculty and students from 12:10-12:40 p.m. daily in Rob Gym 1270.

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Hitting, Blocking Exceptional

Roberts: The Nation's Best

By Mike Reiter

Coach Gus Mee once said, "What can you say about the best player on the best team? If not the best, Jon is one of the best in the country. His hitting and blocking are exceptional."

Jon Roberts is considered by most to be the finest volleyball player in the US. He is an outstanding front line player, has improved greatly in the back row, and is very much a key to the Gaucho attack. It probably can be said that as Roberts goes, so goes the team.

There are those who argue Celso Kalachi of USC is superior, but the issue centers on consistency vs. explosiveness. Says Mee, "Kalachi will rarely lose a point, but Roberts scores more. I feel he's of more value to a team than Celso."

INTELLIGENCE

Roberts' main asset is his intelligence. Mee really cannot pinpoint it, but says it is something Roberts possesses that gives him an edge over most players.

Mee puts it this way: "One of the reasons he's as good as he is is that he learns from his mistakes. He does make physical errors, everyone does, but he never hurts you with a stupid play."

Another reason for Roberts' success is his self-appraisal. He sets high standards for himself, and is not satisfied unless he achieves them.

Although he says he was more consistent this year than last, Roberts is not happy with his play this year. "I didn't have a very good season," he explained. "I wasn't dominating as much as I would have liked to."

As co-captain with Dave DeGroot, Roberts sees a two fold responsibility. He believes he has to "harrass the ref," and "try and control the tempo. If you can intimidate the ref" he pointed

out, "it is worth two or three points a game."

COMMUNICATION

Roberts agrees with DeGroot that communication is the key to a good team, saying "communication is real important." He points out during a game there is a lot of time, and he tries to use it effectively. "Time can be valuable if you communicate," he said. The time is used to point out little things the team may be doing wrong. "Just those little reminders can really help out," he remarked.

As team leader, Roberts has to contend with a lot of added pressure, which he feels he handles well but occasionally hurts him. "When I fall short of my expectations," he said, "I tend to get down on myself. If the team screws up, I'm responsible. I like that aspect."

He realizes the team looks to him for inspiration, and tries to shrug off his own bad plays. As the season has progressed, he has been more successful in dealing with the problem.

On the positive side, the pressure can be beneficial. Said Roberts, "The pressure makes me always concentrate. I know I'll get a large percentage of sets."

NATIONAL TEAM

Roberts is also a member of the US national team, which is rated as having a good chance of beating Cuba this summer and winning a spot in the Olympics. With more practice time together and more money, Roberts thinks the US has a very good chance of taking Cuba.

He says there is no problem in

directing his attention to the Gaucho season because of his US commitments. The NCAA title is too important for him not to.

"The NCAA championship has been my goal for the past two years," he revealed. "It eluded me last year," and he is not about to let it happen again. "I've been taking a lot of shit for it," referring to the loss to UCLA, "and it hurts."

The chance to meet UCLA suits Roberts fine. "UCLA is always the most fun to beat, and personally I've always played well at Pauley."

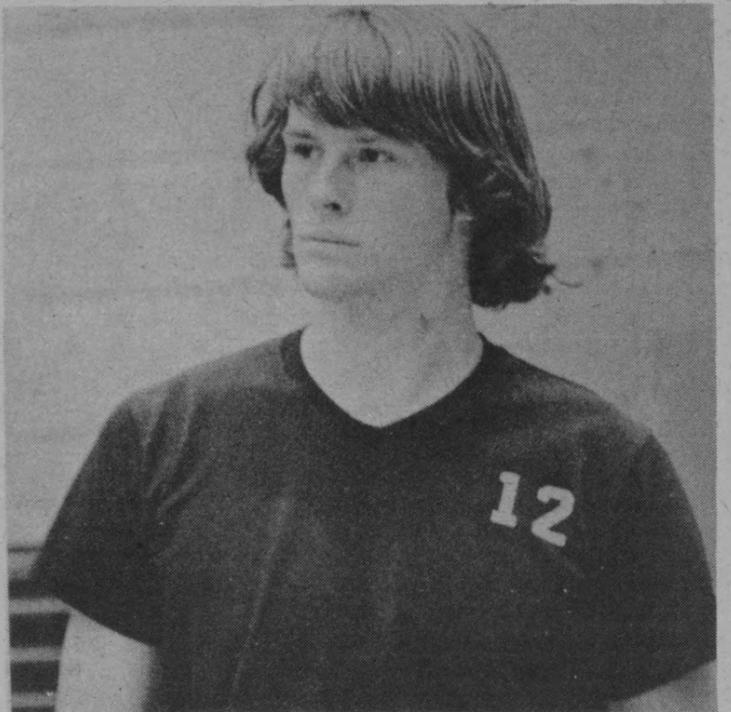
He does not think the crowd will be a factor, pointing out UCLA does not draw well and the place is too big to make a lot of noise anyway.

Roberts is confident UCSB will take the title, and pointed out what UCSB has learned from last year. "We have more mature players this year, and we know we're going to have to play a real good game." All UCSB has to do, he says, "is just stick to our game."

NO DELUSIONS

Roberts is under no delusions about an easy victory however. He respects UCLA, and explained he thinks UCLA has "the best coach," referring to Al Skaes, and "the best game strategy."

Roberts explained the Gaucho's whole season comes down to the NCAA championships. It is safe to say that the entire season has merely been a necessary formality to get to the finals. Roberts said, "If we beat UCLA three straight, I'll be satisfied." Nothing else will suffice.



JON ROBERTS - The Gaucho co-captain is considered by most as the top collegiate volleyball player in the nation.

photo: Al Pena

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Gauchos Nine Face Bruins

UCSB's baseball team will face a do or die situation as they take on the UCLA Bruins, led by Vanoy Garrison, tonight in Westwood at 7 p.m.

Garrison, a cousin of former USC football star Edsel Garrison, has been a one man gang for the Bruins with his timely hitting, power, and speed. Controlling his bat will be the foremost task of Gaucho hurler Joe Wikel if UCSB is to beat UCLA and keep alive their now dim prospects for a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Wikel, 4-2 on the season with a 2.50 ERA, is somewhat of a surprise starter. Brian Kingman, ace of the Gaucho staff, was expected to start, but will be held out until the regular season concluding trio of games with Cal State LA. That series, which takes place on the Diablo diamond, will consist of a single game on Friday and a

(Cont. on p. 9, col. 4)

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Polo Team Hosts Tournament

By Edward Mackie

Returning from a successful tournament in Newport, UCSB's water polo squad hosts the Santa Barbara open this weekend which boasts fourteen entrants from across the state.

UCLA, UC Irvine, San Jose State, and Mira Costa are among the polo powerhouses that will enter the tank for two days of

play starting 8 a.m. on Saturday with 15 games scheduled and Sunday with 12 games scheduled.

"We're just back from a successful trip down south at Newport where we took sixth (place) out of 16 of the top championship teams," said head polo coach Dante Dettamanti. Dettamanti looks forward to a competitive weekend tourney to

groom his team for the nationals next fall.

Goalies Jim West and newcomer Clint Doan will sit in the cage for Santa Barbara. Doan, whose performance at the Newport Open gives hope of a promising future here at UCSB, will vie with West against the top ranked AAU poloists in the nation.



Gauchero water polo squad.

photo: Al Pena

Spring Facility Schedule

The following are the times recreational facilities are available for student use. For further information call the Rec. Dept. at 961-3738.

Robertson Gym (basketball)	Saturday and Sunday	1-6 p.m.
Robertson Gym (badminton)	Tuesday and Thursday Friday	11-12 noon 9-11:30 a.m.
Old Gym (volleyball)	Saturday and Sunday	1-6 p.m.
Weight Room	Monday thru Friday Saturday	7-9 p.m. 10-12 noon
Gymnastics Room	Wednesday Saturday and Sunday	7-9 p.m. 11-3 p.m.
Campus Pool	Monday thru Friday Saturday and Sunday	12-1 p.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 1-4 p.m.

Baseball . . .

(Cont. from p. 9)

double-header on Saturday.

In starting Wikel, coach Dave Gorrie believes the best interests of the team will be served as Kingman will be available in relief

if needed and will be fresh whether he relieves or not for Cal St LA on Saturday.

The transfer from SBCC has certainly merited this starting shot as his last three appearances have been simply brilliant, having allowed only one earned run in his last 12 innings.

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Found: One Japanese red draw-string bag. Call Stewart 685-1305.

Lost: Black adult cat, white spot on chest on Wed. April 30. Am very upset. Call 968-5123.

Lost: A pair of glasses at the Doobies concert. Please call Laura 968-5778 Reward!! Thanks.

Lost: Library Book Anatomy Of The Eye and Orbit. Call Dave at 968-5651 \$Reward\$

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Sailing Team Heads North

UCSB's Sailing Team leaves Thursday for Berkeley to participate in the P.C.I.Y.R.A. (Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association) National Eliminations. The twelve schools chosen of the thirty three in the association will be racing off Berkeley May 10



LARRY MOTT—One of three Gauchos heading for Berkeley, Mott sits aboard a single-man Laser.



SOUTHERN SERIES—Lee Smith and Rick Soennichsen gaze upon the harbor as they sit aboard the Flying Junior that helped the team to a seventh place finish in the Southern Series.



NEWPORT WIN—Lee Smith and Bill Menninger sail a Flying Junior at the Newport Regatta.

and 11 to decide who will advance to the National Finals in Detroit in June.

The races are being held using Flying Juniors, a two-man sloop rigged dinghy 14 feet in length. The top three schools of the twelve advance to the Finals.

The National Eliminations are the end result of seven months of hard sailing for the team. The

Team raced against seventeen other schools from October to late April with the deciding races in the Southern Series. Consisting of seven different races hosted by different schools, the Southern Series are races in which the top seven schools advance to the Eliminations.

Sailing Flying Juniors and

Lasers (single-man boats) the team placed seventh in the series. Bill Menninger, Rick Soennichsen, John Portius, and Lee Smith sailed the Flying Juniors. Larry Mott, Ray Leyman, Steve Gall, and Amy

Smith sailed the Lasers.

Bill Menninger, Larry Mott, and Rick Soennichsen leave for Berkeley with a good possibility of advancing to the Finals. The Team hopes to do well to top off a successful year of sailing.

Spring Football Tourney This Weekend

By John Vian

As most major university football teams are now going through the yearly ritual called "spring training", it seems appropriate that here at UCSB we have a spring intramural flag football tournament.

With many teams returning from the fall leagues the tournament will indeed resemble the more organized counterpart of other universities. Perhaps the best example of a returning team out for the championship is the fall league champion, Coke.

Coke remains virtually intact, and can be easily given the top spot in figuring any pre-season polls. Led by quarterback Jeff Hesselmeyer, end Joe Empey, and such others as Jerry Holland, Robie Cowan, Mike Isreal, and Bill Shanbrom, Coke's only questionmark is end Paul Maples who is now enjoying the Canadian spring.

Another hot looking team has to be Juan Mortime. With Travis Nishi, Dave McDermott, Dan Downey (a former Lambda Chi standout), and Steve Sherman making up the nucleus of the team, Coke has to watch out for these guys.

The Greatful Heads are looking for revenge from their loss to the Rumpkins in the rain-soaked semi-finals last fall. Quarterback Bob Heinen will be throwing to Chuck Gardner, Randy Lerum, Eric Lundquist, and Todd Lewis. The Heads are hurting over the loss of linebacker Greg Stevens to a Rugby leg injury.

The team the Heads lost to in those fateful semi-finals in the fall were the Rumpkins. The

"magic" Rumpkins are known as winners, indeed, two and three years ago they won the fall championships before losing last year to Coke. Bob Lerring, Frank Schaukowitz, Dave Mezzetta, Duane Brash, and Chris Weber make up the Rumpkins.

The rumor mill has it that a team out of the past—Electric Kool-Aid—will attempt a comeback this year. With all IM end Greg Smack and all IM quarterback Tom O'Brian alone the Kool-Aid is a threat. But with Kevin Jeter at halfback and Bob Shrieve at linebacker the team, should it ever materialize, could

be looking for Coke.

Joint Effort, with Rick Swanson at quarterback, John Reid, and Bill Klamm will also be a team in definite contention.

Other teams from fall football that are returning include: Woody Woodward's B league champions Pee Wees; and Phi Delt with Bruce Canning, Scott Brummitt and Craig Bowen; B runnerup Blind Faith.

All teams are required to supply two refs to the tournament and there will be a mandatory ref meeting on Thursday, May 8 in Rob Gym 1125 at 7:30 p.m.

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Plan rejected Computer Bluff

(Cont. from p. 1)

distinctive in characteristics and as strong academically as the best in the system, but limit the number and configuration of programs on every campus."

Of all the aspects of the Wedding report, the concept of "selective development of campuses" drew the most comments from the faculty, and all were negative toward that idea. The most common remark was that this would eventually lead to a situation where there would be two classes of campuses within the UC. The "first class" would be Berkeley and UCLA, and the rest of the campuses would be "second class." The faculty would also be classed according to this scheme, the argument goes.

Wedding was not present at the faculty meeting, so could not defend his report, but was later contacted for his response to these criticisms. He responded vigorously that the report implied no such thing as a first or second class campus.

"This is an attempt to insure that all campuses of the UC are 'first class' regardless of size."

Wedding also stressed that the recommendations contained in the report are only "motions for study and consideration. Their implementation phase will come only if the appropriate Academic Senate committees agree."

Kelley sees the adoption of the report by the statewide Academic Senate in a different light. "If this report is accepted, the views contained in it will be a strong signal to University Hall and the state legislature."

At Kelley's urging, the faculty present approved unanimously a resolution disapproving of the report.

(Cont. from p. 1)

the floor in front of the computer.

The take-over began at 9:30 p.m. Sunday when computer center employee Don Davis handed a computer program by a Chicano.

Davis said another employee, Susan Lacava, then opened a locked door leading to the computer room so she could get the program. Meanwhile, the Chicano had reached over the half-door and let himself into the same room as Davis. When the locked computer room door was opened, the Chicano and two other demonstrators slipped inside the computer room.

"One guy was holding a large wrench and we stared at each other for two seconds," Davis said, "then they told us we should get out and I thought it was a good idea."

Davis said he heard one protestor say if the police were called or the demonstrators were removed, they would destroy the machine.

"We were forewarned a few weeks ago about the BSU and I was surprised at first because it

was a Chicano and second, because I didn't think anything would happen," Davis said.

While the main campus computer was temporarily out of commission during the take-over, there were other computers operating at different areas on the campus.

Holsten explained that the computer was "idling" during the occupation and computer terminals were operating and work could have been done on those computers.

He said there were two kinds of costs involved in the take-over. Holsten claimed the "out of pocket cost" for staff members to clean up the mess was between \$200 and \$300.

"The greater loss was the opportunity cost in students not being able to complete the educational process," he said.

"Students who had budgeted time to come down and work on the computer could not get their work done and the time was lost," he said.

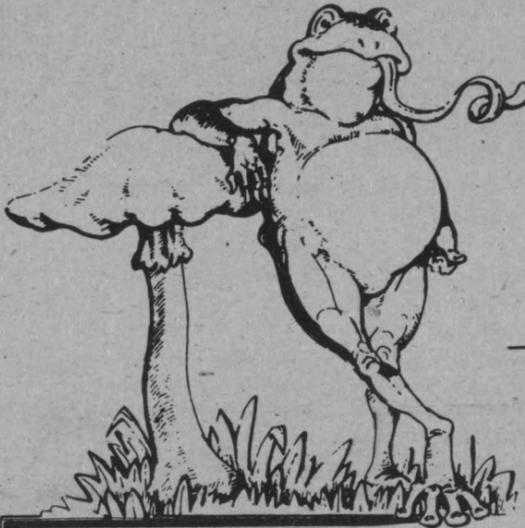
Hardin talk . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

discussion, the issue of a declining quality of life in a densely populated world arose.

"We would not only have to give up the golf clubs," Hardin predicted, but eventually the use of bare necessities of existence would be questioned.

"What's the point in life? Is it to support even more people—or is it to enjoy a good life?" he queried.



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