

Students for Collective Action will be holding a rally today at noon in Storke Plaza.

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## Want Administrative Action

# Minority Faculty Issue Statement

By Tom Flagg

At a round table conference on the second floor of El Centro last Wednesday, a group of grim-faced minority faculty and staff hammered out a paper stating their position on the current confrontation between Students for Collective Action and the Administration.

Among the 58 signers of a one page statement were: Fernando De Nechochea, associate director, Center for Chicano Studies; Jesus Chavarria, assistant professor, Department of History; Gerard Pigeon, chairman, Department of Black Studies and African Studies; Al Jackson, assistant dean of students; Tetsuden Kashima, chairman, Asian American Studies Program; and Walden D. Townsend, Native American EOP coordinator.

### DROP CHARGES

Two positions were taken by the signatories: "that all charges against students stemming from

the non-violent occupation of the Computer Center should be dropped; and that a neutral, independent body investigate the conditions and grievances that have produced the current crisis."

The statement adds, "We stand ready to participate in a dialogue that will contribute toward the resolution of these immediate and pressing issues."

The body of the position paper points out the value of UCSB ethnic studies programs, noting that they were set up "to provide higher educational opportunity to historically excluded groups."

The paper states that, although these programs have made "significant contributions," there has been a "steady retreat" from the commitments made to the various academic departments, organized research units, and student service units.

### ASSISTANTS ELIMINATED

The authors of the statement mention that the Administration



Smoke pours from an Isla Vista apartment house as fire units battle the flames within.

Photo: Al Pena

began discussing the "reorganization" of ethnic programs in 1972 and that in 1974 the minority assistants to the Chancellor were eliminated "without consultation with the groups most affected."

Decisions concerning the status of ethnic studies programs have been made, the paper says, with "negligible minority input and arbitrary confidentiality." The elimination of the Black

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## Fire Guts Christian Apartment House Leaving Two Injured

By Roger Keeling

An early Saturday morning fire gutted two rooms of an Isla Vista Christian apartment house, injuring two. One of the victims is listed in critical condition at Cottage Hospital.

According to Dan Gaither, Public Information Officer of the County Fire Department, fire units were called to a structural fire at 1000 El Embarcadero, on the corner of El Embarcadero and Sabado Tarde, at 1:15 Saturday morning. The first unit arrived to find the bottom floor of the two-story apartment fully engulfed in flames, with the two victims lying in the street.

### IN HOSPITAL

The two were assisted by County Fire Department Paramedics and University Rescue personnel, and were subsequently transported to Goleta Valley Hospital.

The victims were identified as

Allen Ramsey, 21, a resident of the building, and Kevin Carey, 25, of 6551 Trigo.

Ramsey, an invalid, escaped the flames and smoke by crawling through a downstairs window. He suffered severe smoke inhalation, and is listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Goleta Valley Hospital.

How Carey came to be injured is still a bit hazy, according to Gaither. Witnesses reported that he ran from the building with his clothes completely engulfed in flames. He had apparently jumped through a window into the fire, they noted. The reason for his action is unknown, but it was suggested that he had perhaps gone in to see if someone was in danger.

After Carey had emerged from the fire, bystanders smothered his burning clothing, and he was transported to Goleta Valley

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## Student Rally Set For Today To Announce New Demands

By Jim Tang

Another rally and march have been scheduled by the Students for Collective Action (SCA). The demonstration is set for noon today at Storke Plaza.

The activities follow two announcements issued last Friday by the SCA. They include a reply to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's statement of May 8 and a new list of requirements for further meetings with the Chancellor.

### CONDITIONS

Four demands have been set forth by the SCA. They include a new meeting today to discuss issues; meetings which the public can observe in some form; tape recordings of all meetings, to be held at the library for public use; and provisions for media representation at all meetings.

The rebuttal to a "clarification of recent events" issued by Cheadle reiterates the SCA stand on amnesty for persons arrested at the Computer Center, the need for a director for the Chicano Studies Center and a chairman of the Chicano Studies Department, the need for a Black Studies research unit, and a call for non-confidential committees.

The Chancellor was expected to reply to the two memos today, but would only say that he was "in contact" with the SCA as of 3 p.m. yesterday. He would not

comment on a plan for a meeting today.

Recent support of the SCA has also come from the Minority Faculty-Staff Ad Hoc Committee. In a letter to Cheadle dated last Thursday, the committee, which is composed of 58 members of faculty and staff, proposes eight specific conditions under which they believe meetings can be held.

The principle conditions call for an impartial party to conduct an investigation of charges and to preside at any negotiations.

Also included are seven items for the agenda, including the items demanded by the SCA in addition to a discussion of an Asian American Studies Center and investigation into UCSB affirmative action practices.

## Preliminary Coastal Plan On View

### Commission Seeks Input Thru Local Hearings

By Jill Harris

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission came to town last Thursday night to hear public and private views on its draft plan for protection of the coastline.

Meeting in the county supervisors' hearing room, the combined state and regional commission drew over 150 concerned citizens and special interest representatives, and during the four-hour meeting heard brief statements from almost 60 speakers.

The commission was created in

1972 with the passage of Proposition 20, and was charged with the development of a long-range coastal management plan. The preliminary statement, as compiled by the statewide commission with some input from the six regional commissions, is a hefty tome of 400 pages, including several maps.

### PUBLIC REACTION

The purpose of the hearings, being held in 19 coastal communities during the months of April and May, is to obtain



Members of the Coastal Conservation Commission at Thursday's hearing.

Photo: Jill Harris

public reaction to particular features of the plan and to the alternatives for governing its implementation. The commission is empowered only through 1976.

After consideration of public

testimony, the commission will write the final draft and present it to the governor and the state legislature in December of this year. If its recommendations are

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

**THE PENTAGON ANNOUNCED** an investigation into its dealings with "around 10" defense contractors. The investigation will center on the possibility that the companies claimed as "overhead expenses" some of the money they were channeling into political contributions. Practices such as these could mean that taxpayers were indirectly financing some of the illegal contributions which came to light as a result of Watergate.

**IN BOSTON, A NEW INTEGRATION** plan shifting the emphasis of busing from older to younger children was ordered Saturday by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity. The plan calls for busing 22,000 children next year, 12,000 of them will be in the first through fifth grades. The new plan replaces the temporary desegregation plan which required busing of 18,000 of the city's 87,000 public school students most of whom were in the upper grades. The temporary plan was accompanied by sporadic racial violence when it was instituted last September.

**FORMER CHIEF OF LATIN AMERICAN** operations for the CIA, David A. Phillips, said Saturday that the CIA twice instructed its agents to sever contracts with the Chileans plotting the overthrow of President Salvador Allende. The unusual step had been taken because CIA officials did not want the United States to be accused of helping to overthrow the popularly elected Marxist President. This introduces fresh evidence into the continuing controversy as to what role the United States played in Allende's overthrow and subsequent death.

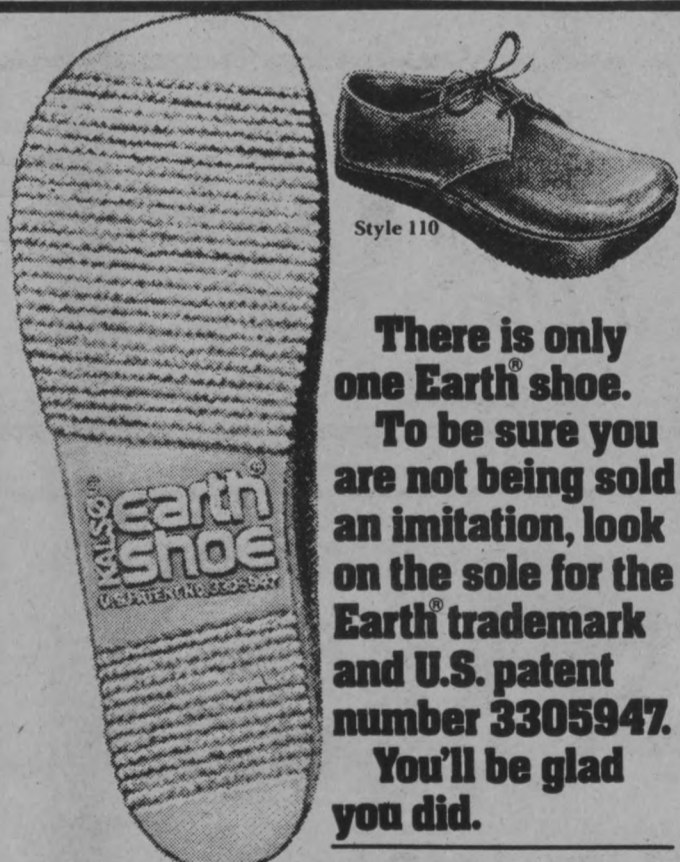
**EIGHTEEN RESIDENTS AND INTERNS** were fired Saturday from their positions at Los Angeles County Hospitals as a result of a strike over conditions and patient care. County officials announced terminations would continue unless striking doctors returned to work. The firings occurred at Martin Luther King Hospital after there were warnings of dismissal issued against what one official terms doctor's "abandoning their jobs."

**SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER** announced Saturday that he and the foreign ministers of Latin America have reached "a general understanding" on lifting the 11 year old trade embargo on Cuba. No concrete decision has been reached, but the ministers of the Organization of American States countries are expected to meet later this year, when a new treaty clause will be offered.

**OVER 2,000 PERSONS**, including some high ranking government officials are reported to have fled across the Mekong River from Laos into Thailand Saturday, due to the fear of a communist takeover in Laos. The U.S. embassy urged Americans in Laos to remain calm, but the country is rapidly slipping into communist control. According to experts, although the semblance of coalition rule may be retained for a time, the momentum of the communist victories in South Vietnam and Cambodia is contributing to Laos's coalition government's disintegration.

-By Doug Amdur and Nadja Maril

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## Legislator Outlines Educational Ideals and University's Role

By Craig Lawson

"Humanistic education is a way of looking at education and assessing it to understand how institutions and students relate." With this statement, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) began his discussion on humanism and its relationship to the higher educational process.

In a presentation sponsored by the University Religious Conference on Friday, Vasconcellos outlined his understanding of the present educational system versus the ideal humanistic system. "Humanistic education is a theory that grows out of a profound belief in who I am as a human."

He noted that recent counterculture and individualistic movements are examples of the opposition to a culture "that has run off denying humanness and has left institutions with negative aspects of what it is to be human." He stated that we must "end this myth of negativity," and gain a more trusting relationship with fellow human beings.

### HUMAN CAPACITY

He said that we must form an "educational process that believes in the innate capacity of humans to learn, touch and relate" with one another. He wonders how education can be redesigned so that it will not "suppress the human being or his interest."

He stressed in his hour-long presentation that the educational

process should not be grounded on the objective grading process utilized in most systems. He favors the non-grade system (as is used at UC Santa Cruz) and would like to see it passed on to all campuses.

Vasconcellos further noted that objective grades and strict requirements place an artificial stress on an individual. He favors a system that "certifies competency rather than brands failures."

As chairman of the Post Secondary Education Subcommittee in the California Assembly, Vasconcellos is studying ways to alter the educational system. He favors:

- more stress on the right to learn the human process as a central part of one's education; special emphasis on interaction with other human beings

- better counseling so a person can choose a direction most suited to his individual desires;

- more "real world experience" in the learning process and less abstraction. One should be encouraged to "venture outside the classroom" during his university career and work on projects other than assigned ones.

Overall, Vasconcellos believes that a student's "standard of excellence should be geared for himself." He should feel an "innate wish to learn" so that the university will not be such a "bad environment for learning."

He sees the "university (as) having the responsibility to serve humans rather than use them." But it "is not enough for us to ponder these facts abstractly, we have to live this search for humanness and become a part of it."

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# Assembly Votes Yay on Sex, Nay on Dope in Floor Action

By Martin Chorich

In floor votes, held Thursday, the State Assembly concurred on Senate amendments to Willie Brown's measure to legalize sex acts between consenting adults (AB 489) and sent that piece of legislation on to the Governor for his signature.

However, reacting to a last-minute show of bravado by Republicans, the Assembly failed to pass SB 95, the Moscone marijuana decriminalization bill.

Earlier in the week, Assembly Republicans voted in caucus by more than a two-thirds majority to oppose SB 95. According to caucus procedures, a two-thirds vote commits all members of a caucus to vote the way the caucus directs.

## ALBATROSS

Usually, unanimous Republican opposition to a measure would not spell its defeat since Republicans hold only 26 seats in the 80 member body, but in this case, Republican opposition represented the threat of hanging a marijuana albatross around the Democrats' necks.

Furthermore, Republican Assemblyman John Briggs, leader of the move for a binding caucus vote, circulated a memorandum to all assemblymen revealing the support, for Proposition 19 on the November 1972 ballot, broken down district by district. This worried many freshman Democrats who had been elected from marginal, previously Republican districts last fall.

Proposition 19, a marijuana decriminalization measure, failed statewide by a two to one margin.

All of this disturbed enough assemblymen, even some of those who had been previously committed to voting yes, to prevent the bill from acquiring the necessary 41 votes needed for passage.

Of the newly elected freshmen from marginal districts, only two, Gary Hart of Santa Barbara, and Michael Wornum of Marin, voted for the bill.

Although the bill was voted down, it is expected that it will be reconsidered possibly as early as next month. In the meantime, many of those who either voted no or had "taken a walk" will be

lobbied to convince them that a vote for SB 95 is not political suicide. Since only three more votes are needed for passage, the bill's Assembly floor manager, Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills) is said to be optimistic of the bill's chances of passage this summer.

Even if the legislation receives the Governor's signature, the measure would not have taken effect until January 1, 1976.

## SEX BILL

Earlier in the day, the Assembly, voting almost exactly as it did the first time AB 489

came before them, concurred on Senate amendments to the sex-bill and sent it on to the Governor. As amended by the Senate, the bill still legalizes all sorts of sexual activity in private except between minors, and adults and minors, except that the Senate version retains misdemeanor penalties for sex with animals and sodomy between prisoners.

The Governor, while not specifically endorsing this particular bill, has stated his support for this type of approach to victimless crimes in the past, and is expected to sign the bill within the next few weeks. Immediate signature was not forthcoming as that executive approval of this bill on or near the Mothers' Day weekend was not deemed politically

appropriate.

## CONTACT URGED

As for the marijuana bill, proponents of the measure advise those who live in the following areas to contact their assemblymen and make their feelings known on the bill: Lancaster area, Larry Chimbole; San Leandro, Bill Lockyer; Santa Ana, Richard Robinson; Inglewood, Curtis Tucker; Chino, Bill McVittie; Palm Springs, Tom Suitt; Van Nuys, Tom Bane; Long Beach, Fred Chel; Montebello, Jack Fenton; La Puente, Joseph Montoya; Hayward, Floyd Mori; and Stockton, Carmen Perion.

Assembly can be reached at the State Capitol, Sacramento, California, 95814.

# Penal Code and ERA: Hart Discusses Women's Issues

By Nancy Brucker

Assemblyman Gary Hart spoke at the campus Women's Center Friday on his role as a member of the State Commission on the Status of Women. Hart is expected to introduce legislation on behalf of the commission sometime this week, conforming the state penal code to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

A recent appointee to the commission, Hart discussed its function in conducting research and suggesting legislation to improve the status of women in society. Hart also called "educating the legislators" an important role of the commission.

The legislative package Hart will introduce this week is designed to bring the state penal code in line with provisions of the Equal Rights Amendment, passed by the California Legislature a few years ago. According to Hart, this legislation will affect current prostitution and rape laws, as well as prison conditions for women.

Because of the complete segregation of male and female prisoners, explained Hart, women are often not eligible for the same rehabilitation programs available to male prisoners.

The new legislation is also designed to correct other inequalities in the current penal system affecting both men and women, such as location of prisons, type of rehabilitation programs offered, and degree of discipline maintained.

Hart is also co-sponsor of a bill to equalize credit laws as they apply to women, and to aid the many women who are supporting either themselves or families without other income. "The biggest misconception in the Legislature," he said, "is that a women's income is supplemental to her husband's."

The bill, AB 181, is currently pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Hart expects it to meet with success. But, commented one of Hart's aides, "the question is whether it will have any teeth in it."

Another "area of major impact," according to Hart, is the role of the "re-entering" woman. Terming it "one of the most important women's issues," Hart discussed the dilemma of women in the 40-55 age bracket who have raised families and now desire a greater role in society. Hart foresees "great political pressure" on this issue.

In response to audience queries, Hart admitted that he is receiving strong negative ERA sentiments from constituents. He sees strains of "religious fundamentalism" in the anti-ERA lobby, citing the influence of both Mormon and Catholic groups. Hart, however, sees "no chance of ERA repeal."

Hart finished his address at the Women's Center forum by emphasizing what he called "the importance of direct experience." He explained that women can have a major effect on legislation affecting them by contacting their representatives with specific examples of discrimination as it applies to them.

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# Jones Delivers Plethora of Anti-Warren Report Evidence

By Jon Silver

Penn Jones is a small, amiable looking man dressed in a conservative blue suit. Mae Brussell is a warm and friendly woman who bears a striking resemblance to everybody's image of mother nature.

During the last 11 years, these two individuals have accumulated a powerhouse of evidence in support of the theory that a "massive conspiracy" was responsible for the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

Speaking in Campbell Hall last Friday, Jones and Brussell presented sufficient evidence to awaken audience awareness to the alleged governmental coverup of facts concerning the Kennedy assassination.

This evidence included a showing of the controversial Zapruder film which shows the assassination in its entirety. Jones pointed out that although this film was made available to police investigators on the evening following the assassination, it was withheld from public view.

A clear copy of the Zapruder film, recently stolen from Life

magazine by Robert Groden, shows much more than the out of focus copy subpoenaed by D.A. Jim Garrison in 1968. Like the out of focus copy, it is clearly visible that President Kennedy's head was blown backwards by the impact of the fatal shot, contrary to the Warren Report statement that his head flew "forward with considerable violence."

The Groden copy, however, also shows the presence of a man with a raised umbrella at the moment of impact. Jones believes that this man, "opening his umbrella on a day when the sun was shining brightly," was clearly giving a signal to the assassins.

## COMMISSION IRRESPONSIBLE

Speaking in detail on the irresponsibility of the Warren Commission, Jones challenged the fact that only the Warren Report conclusions have been made available to the American public. "There are only 8,000 copies of the testimony and exhibits in print at this time," he stated, "and the cost to obtain one of them is 'anywhere from 350 to 600 dollars.'"

Jones demanded that "all the evidence must be made available to the American people," in order that they may know that they have been "lied to by the highest officials in this nation."

A point of controversy arose between the two speakers concerning the current house resolution to reopen the investigation. Jones strongly felt that the audience should give its full support to the bill. Brussell, however, insisted that "this is the most terrible time to open up the investigation." She stated that the same group of people who were responsible for the Warren Report are still in power (Gerald Ford was one of the original authors) and that "you're going to get another coverup if you push it now."

## EVIDENCE INCREASING

Jones and Brussell both agreed, however, that the evidence gathered by private investigators such as themselves is getting much stronger, and they emphasized that the public must seek out the truth. Jones stated that the assassination of JFK,



Kennedy Assassination Investigator Penn Jones.

photo: Al Pena

and the subsequent removal of all who challenged those in power, showed all the signs of "a successful military takeover of this government."

Jones and Brussell concluded

that the public must challenge those currently in power, for "if that does not happen, you better stay close to that exit door, because it will get rough, unless we are both crazy."

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Information and application forms may be obtained from Hazel Baldwin, Fulbright Program Adviser, in the Graduate Division office, Administration Bldg., on weekdays from 8 a.m.



**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** — Willie Galvan (right), former prisoner, now a student at UC Santa Barbara (UCSB), receives his Certificate in Criminal Justice from Dean George Daigneault of University Extension, Santa Barbara, signifying completion of program of advanced professional courses. Galvan will receive his BA degree in political science from UCSB this June.

Wilfred Swalling photo

## Israeli Education Grant Awarded to Glasman

Dr. Naftaly S. Glasman, associate dean of the UCSB Graduate School of Education, has been awarded a \$30,000 grant from the central research committee of Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture to investigate and make recommendations on providing state financial aid to non-public secondary schools in Israel.

Dr. Glasman will head a team of experts comprised of an economist, an education statistician and several research associates. The two-year project starts next fall under the auspices of the Center for Research in Educational Administration, operated jointly by Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture and the University of Haifa.

He explains that under Israel's law the state runs elementary and junior high schools but not secondary schools (10th through 12th grades) or the upper three grades of six-year comprehensive secondary schools. These are run by local municipalities, Kibbutzim, various quasigovernmental authorities, and world-wide vocational-educational movements.

"Because of the extremely tight economy," he said, "secondary schools are turning more and more to the state for financial aid. The state has shown a very positive inclination to provide such aid, but insists on as much pedagogical and fiscal accountability from secondary schools as it has from state public elementary schools."

The research team will survey required costs for secondary schools and recommend criteria for providing financial aid on an equitable basis.

The UCSB associate professor of education has worked extensively on problems in educational administration in Israel over the past ten years. He has conducted research on organizational reform, employee-employer relations and educational governance. He is co-founder and co-editor of a quarterly journal published in Hebrew (with English abstracts) dealing with policy, planning and administration of education in Israel.

Dr. Glasman has been a guest lecturer at the University of Haifa and has served as a planner and researcher for the government agency concerned with administration of secondary schools in Israel.

## Hollister Receives Humanities Grant

Dr. C. Warren Hollister, professor of history at UC Santa Barbara, has been awarded a \$40,000 research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a study of the reign of King Henry I of England.

The grant will enable him to complete the writing of a biography of King Henry, believed to be the first such work ever attempted, and to visit major east coast libraries to gather additional material on English politics and society in the century following the Norman Conquest of 1066. He already has completed research in archives in England and Normandy.

## Criminal Justice Certificate Parolee Receives Extension Award

Ordinarily UC Extension doesn't hold ceremonies in the dean's office honoring graduates of its certification program in criminal justice. But this was a special occasion: the graduate was a veteran of six years in federal prisons.

"I've done the circuit," says 42-year-old Willie Galvan of his confinement in prisons (and a hospital) in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and California on a single narcotics conviction.

Now a parolee, he is proud of his new certificate, which represents two and a half years work in nine courses covering many aspects of the justice system, from constitutional law to treatment of mentally ill offenders.

Wherever he decides to display it — in a frame on the wall or tucked in a desk drawer — it will be matched this June by another imposing document: his bachelor of arts degree from UC Santa Barbara in political science, with a public service emphasis.

And it is public service toward which he is directing his professional goals. Last summer he served as an intern in the office of Assemblyman Richard Alatorre (D-Los Angeles), a member of the select committee on prison reform and rehabilitation. Galvan conducted research for drafts of legislation on prison reform and shared with committee members his personal impressions of the penal system.

### PLACEMENT TECHNICIAN

He has just been hired as a placement technician in Santa Barbara with Manpower, a Department of Labor program. His ultimate goal, however, is to work with the state of California in the area of criminal justice where he believes he would bring special insight into dealings with parolees.

Galvan and higher education first linked up within the walls of the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas, where the University of Kansas offered courses. He studied hard, enjoyed it and stuck with it, taking correspondence courses when he found himself in prisons or a hospital without such programs. He also organized groups of Chicano prisoners who wished to pursue educational and cultural goals.

When he was transferred to California's Lompoc prison he was among the original, small group of prisoners who were allowed to commute 100 miles daily between the prison and UC Santa Barbara to take courses. Later, when this program evolved into its present form, one in which inmates live in apartments away from prison and adjacent to campus, his progress toward a degree accelerated.

His newly-won certificate in criminal justice "is recognized in the law enforcement and criminal justice community in California as evidence of advanced professional education in the field," according to UC Extension officials.

"It certainly won't do me any harm when it comes to getting a job," Galvan says with a smile.

A Mexican-American, Galvan was born in Victoria, Texas, where he was graduated from high school. He took courses in business college and earned his living at a number of jobs, including selling insurance. One day he found himself locked into a six-year, non-negotiable contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons. But that's behind him now.

### A NEW LIFE

"I'm starting a new life," he says, "and I'm grateful to the opportunities extended to me through higher education."

About the same time he receives his BA degree this June, his daughter, Elaine, will be graduating from San Jose City College and preparing to start San Jose State University. His son, Eddie, is enrolled at San Jose City College; his daughter, Elizabeth, will graduate from high school this June; and his daughter, Irma, will enter her senior year in high school in the fall.

"I think my attitude toward education has rubbed off on my children," he says. "And in this respect, I've been a good influence."

## Barbados Education Minister Visits UCSB

Erskine Landiford, minister of education, youth affairs, community development and sports of Barbados, visited the UCSB campus Friday on a State-Department-sponsored tour of the United States.

The guest of Drs. Willard M. Hammer and M.S. Kelliher of the physical activities department, the visiting dignitary was particularly interested in UCSB's facilities for sports and recreation and for the training of teachers in these fields.

"Ours is a country of youth," he said of his island republic in the West Indies, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. "We had heard that your campus has excellent programs tailored for young people's physical and recreational needs."

A member of the Barbados' Parliament, Landiford controls the education budget for the island whose population is 90 percent Black. English is the national language and agriculture and tourism are the main industries.



C. Warren Hollister

# A Step Forward. . .

The proposed Farm Labor Bill, into which Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., has put much effort, represents a leap forward in the history of farm labor relations.

We wish to add our praise to that already expressed by growers, key legislators, and farmworker leaders for Gov. Brown's extensive endeavors in working out a piece of legislation which was accepted by all factions involved.

It is expected that the bill will receive quick approval from both the senate and the assembly. Many attempts have been made in the past years to get such a bill through the legislature, but such efforts have always been marred by opposition from either growers or labor leaders.

With the passage of this piece of legislation, farmwork rights will take a dramatic step forward. For the first time, farmworkers will be legally given the privilege of secret-ballot elections in deciding whether or not they wish a certain union, or any union at all, to represent them.

It is about time that the farmworkers be accorded governmental sanction of conducting secret-ballot elections. Although the measure before the legislature will restrict secondary boycotts — a measure opposed by the United Farmworkers Association — we believe that it was a sign of good faith and intention that the opposing factions were able to compromise on and agree to support a bill of such importance.

EDITORIALS

# . . .And One Backward

Last Thursday a bill before the California legislature which would have made the possession of one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor was voted down by the state assembly.

We believe that the bill should be reconsidered by the assembly.

Essentially what happened was that when the bill reached the last hurdle, the assembly floor, a group of Republicans put together a last-minute lobbying effort which succeeded in convincing some freshman Democrats that they might be "stuck" with a vote for marijuana on their legislative records.

This backdown by Democrats perplexes us, for the bill is already about as watered down as it can get. It by no means calls for legalization of marijuana. Instead, the measure makes a possessor of illicit grass subject to a \$100 fine, a punishment which should be sufficient in view of the wide acceptance by society of the fact that many people indulge in smoking marijuana.

Though we don't believe that possession or use of marijuana should be illegal at all, we feel that the just-defeated bill would have provided a good pathway for easing acceptance of marijuana into state law.

Therefore, we urge the assembly to move to reconsider the bill, and ardently hope that freshman Democrats who were intimidated by lobbying efforts stand up for what they believe in.

## Impressed by Article

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This morning's issue (Friday, May 9) has an article headed "History of Youth Activism Also Changed America" and bylined Tom Flagg. I do not know Tom either personally or by acquaintance so my opinion is not biased, but I believe the article displays some of the best journalism I have read to date. I appreciate the diction in the article as well as its comprehensive structure and reference to specific places, dates and happenings.

The paragraph (beginning) "Things got so hot in I.V. in 1970 that the Bank of America caught fire and burned" I consider to be a beautifully effective way to take the issue from a relatively neutral standpoint and create some humor in the process.

Thank you. Keep up the good work.

Phillip Drain

## Struggle for Survival

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to a letter in the May 8, Nexus, I would like to address the rationale which I'm sure many UCSB students share, "reverse discrimination". First, Black and Harwell mentioned the "deleterious effects not only to those oppressed but also to those oppressing". Concentrating on the "degradation both are subjected to" tends only to cloud the issue. Apparently, if it wasn't advantageous to the oppressors, they wouldn't continue oppression.

Secondly, the letter questioned the "irrational demand" of the recruitment of ethnic minority faculty members, stating that this is a "swing past the median line of equality". So, now that racism and oppression has continued against Blacks for over 250 years, we're supposed to agree upon the deleterious effects and call an end to discrimination.

How else can we achieve equality and compensate for past discrimination without swinging past the "median line." The late Dr. Martin Luther King confronted the issue by stating, "He who gets behind in a race must stay behind or run faster." Much to the chagrin of Black and Harwell, and others on this campus, Black folk do not intend to stay behind.

Although minorities constituted 27 percent of the state's population in 1973, only 7.2 percent of the University of California faculty were of minority ethnic background; only 1.5 percent were Black. Furthermore, that 1.5 percent is not distributed equally in faculty levels.

For example, in 1973, .7 percent of Full Professors were Black; 1 percent of Associate Professors; 3.1 percent of Assistant Professors, and 6.4 percent of Acting Assistant Professors were Black.

It is apparent that this issue does not reflect "bourgeois opportunism" as Black and Harwell would suggest but a struggle for survival in an oppressive society.

Clive D. Kennedy



## Many People, Many Reasons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to express my personal opinions of the way in which Eric Van Soest criticized the Doobie Brothers concert in Thursday's article.

Never before have I seen such poor taste used by a critic. If one is concerned with pure music and its impact upon listeners, then he should stick with the music that was played.

Personally, I find myself outraged by the fact that commercialism was used as part of Van Soest's critical analysis. I will be the first to admit that capitalism is an issue that needs attack so badly within our society. Because I truly believe that Van Soest has been poorly informed about the history of economics and the way people reward others for doing well, his very bias opinion of blatant commercialism is totally out of place.

I wonder if Van Soest would also attack the very old segment of the audience, if they were present, as he did the young. Why not believe "the younger the better?" For if the Doobie Brothers and Dave Mason are truly part of a historic trend where thousands upon thousands gather to hear the music of only seven or eight, why write an article and say they are doing it

for money? Damn it, it just doesn't make sense.

All walks of life come to concerts only because they want to, not support capitalistic ideology. The people that make money as stock brokers, poker players, and managers of places like Two Guys and Fed Mart are the ones that need attacking because its very difficult to see the good behind their motives. But when people say things like "I really liked their music; it was worth going to" or "They really had a lot of things to say," and then read the title "Blatant Capitalism" that supports the analysis of that very concert, I say %!\*&.

So, Van Soest, the next time you wish to write of a concert where 22,500 people attend for as many reasons as there are numbers, try not to let your biases based on misled conceptions enter into your realm of critical analysis.

Ted Meairs

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"We call that species most successful that has made its own kind its worst enemy."

-Garrett Hardin

## Opinion

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# No Attack On Human Rationality

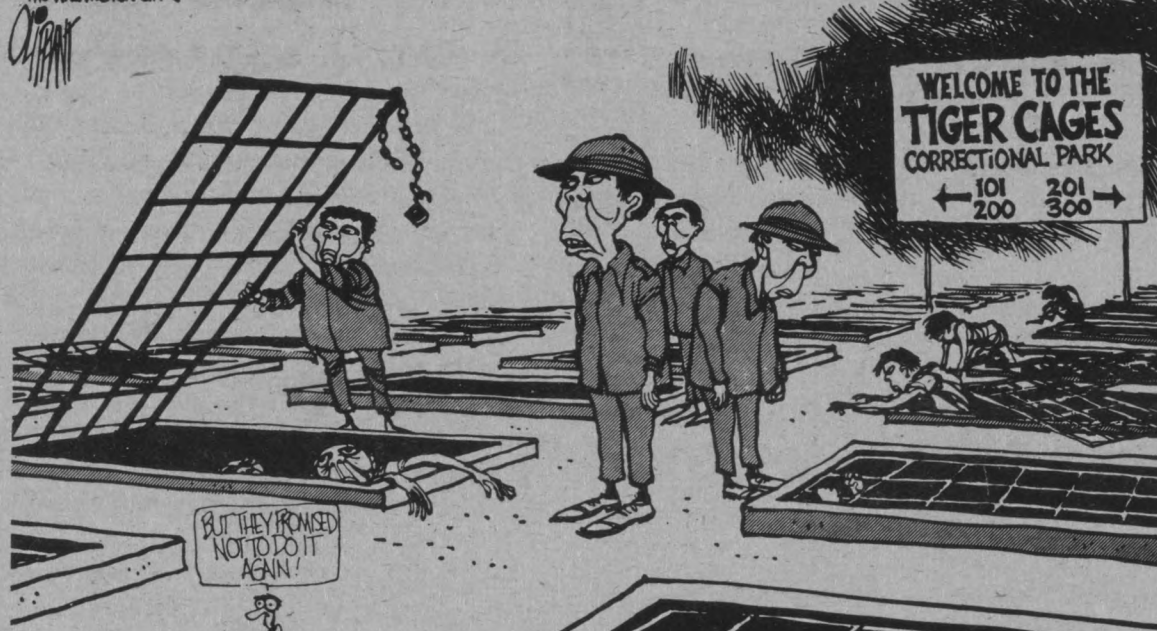
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Though I disagree with the goals of the Students for Collective Action in their present campaign, I must disagree even more strongly with Craig F. Ashby's analysis of their intent in seizing the UCSB Computer Center. In the Daily Nexus of Thursday, May 9, 1975, Ashby, through his commentary characterized this particular action of the SSA as an attack on human rationality and reason, our \$14 million computer supposedly being the supreme symbol and product of the same.

Now Ashby may feel very much at home in a literature class with a gullible TA, for whom every three-legged stool represents the Holy Trinity, every train symbolized on-coming death, and every computer is a symbol of the noble quest for rationality and reason (though only if the TA is very gullible), but in the real world Ashby is lost. His assertion that the SCA's occupation of the Computer Center is equatable to an attack on rationality and reason is even more absurd than the assertion that everyone who rides Amtrak is preoccupied with death.

Again, despite my disagreement with its present goals, I must commend the SCA on its brilliant strategy. Occupying the Computer Center was probably the best non-violent way to be heard. And if the authorities had balked and not ejected the protestors, the SCA would have had open to them a way to make certain

BY SPENCER THOMAS SANDOZ FOR THE WASHINGTON STAR



"YOU CAN COME OUT NOW — THE GUYS WHO PUT YOU IN THERE MIGRATED TO THE STATES!"

computer-dependent administrative functions very inconvenient, if not impossible.

In this light, the SCA's actions were very rational and reasonable, in that I believe rationality and reason is manifested in intelligent activity consistent with one's goals and beliefs.

This brings me to another point of dispute with Ashby, his identifying rationality and reason not only with a computer, but also with rubber stamps, petitions, and legality. The noblest stories in human history are those of gallant men who believed in causes (right or wrong, if its even possible to make that distinction) and used their minds (real rationality and reason) to escape the entrapment of the web woven of Ashby's petty and superficial brand of rationality and reason, so often times the home of demagogues, tyrants, and the apathetic.

Indeed, Ashby today would not have any computers to worship if it were not for the bravery of great scientists in challenging the reason and rationality of the Catholic Church during the Age of Reason...

In conclusion, I would just like to comment that the only acts of irrationality I observed that night of the occupation were those of passerbys who were unconcerned that they didn't know what was going on, but simply took the opportunity to chant slogans and

feel cool. They were the ones who yelled for people to lay themselves in front of the police bus, but conspicuously did not do so themselves.

The SCA, and all people with a cause, should realize that preying on people's ignorance and their attraction towards faddism is not the same as winning support. For when such fools get to outnumber those who really believe in a cause, irrationality really will take over.

Paul Raj Findley

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"The Middle East: Intersection of Global Forces" is the topic of

a slide presentation and discussion to be led by Claire Gorfinkel from the Middle East Mobile Education Project in San Francisco. This workshop will be at the First Methodist Church, 305 E. Anapamu in Santa Barbara, at 7:30 p.m.

On campus at 2:00 p.m. "Tools for Analysis" will be

## Farrell Lecture Today

Barry Farrell, visiting lecturer in English, and west coast editor of Harper's magazine, will be the guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the autobiographical discussion group sponsored by the Institute of Religious Studies, Monday at 8 p.m. in Centennial House.

Farrell's subject is "Street Wisdom." He will discuss, using tape recordings, interview techniques used in the gathering of information for his new book, "Real Short Love Stories," which treats the career of Joe Conforte in legalized prostitution in Nevada.

In addition to Harper's, Farrell's work has appeared in Life, the New York Times Magazine, Atlantic, Playboy, Oui, Ramparts, Human Behavior, New Statesman and the London Times, as well as a number of French magazines. He has been a Time-Life correspondent in France and an editor of Time magazine.

presented from four perspectives. Marxist, Anarchist, Christian, and Gandhian perspectives will be used to analyze present economic, social and political conditions globally, nationally, and locally. Members of the New American Movement and the Thomas Merton Unity Center will be among the panelists.

The Tools for Analysis workshop will be held in UCen Room 2284 at 2 p.m. today.

## IVCC Agenda

Three major issues are to be discussed at the I.V. Community Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Planning Office. The three major items are:

- Determination of service levels for the I.V. Incorporation Proposal will be made;
- Revenue Sharing hearings will be held;
- The date for a town meeting on IVCC reorganization will be established.

The public is invited to the meeting.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- IVCC meeting, today at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Commission office.
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- "Tools for Analysis: Three Perspectives." Panelists from Marxist, Gandhian, Christian and Anarchist perspectives will offer tools of analysis to help us engage the prospects for change. 2 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Practical and spiritual course in "Studies in Alchemy" continues. Open to all who are interested. 4:30 p.m. in UCen 1133.
- KCSB interview on the Middle East, with Clair Gorfinkel of Middle East Mobile Education Project. News Encore at 5:30 p.m. on 91.5 FM.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship Monday night worship and fellowship meeting. 7-9 p.m. at Calvary Way in I.V.
- Organizational meeting for a campaign to work for Eugene McCarthy and Barbara Jordan. 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.
- Israeli folk dancing in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Free.

### TOMORROW

- People's Law School: unemployment insurance, disability insurance, welfare law, food stamps. 7:30-9:30 p.m. in SH 1432.
- The Middle East: workshop in the intersection of global forces. Discussion and slides. 10 a.m. at the Cafe Interim.
- "The Justice System: An Institutional Case Study." Panelists include prisoners, lawyers, anti-prison activists. 2 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Daniel Berrigan and Dave Dellinger address "Prospects for Change" — a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge. Admission 50 cents.
- KCSB Open Line interview on prisons and prison moratorium. 12:15 p.m. on KCSB, 91.5 FM.
- KCSB interview on "Nuclear Free Pacific" on News Encore with John William and Larry Ray-Keil on Pacific Life Community. 5:30 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

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**Fifth Crown in Six Years**

**Bruins Win NCAA's Again**

By Mike Reiter

For the second year in a row, the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team let the NCAA volleyball title slip away from them, as the UCLA Bruins remained the NCAA champs.

The scores of the four game match at Pauley Pavilion were 15-9, 7-15, 15-9, and 15-10.

The loss was the Gauchos first in 33 collegiate games, and came

after they had thrashed Yale to set up the rematch with UCLA, who had defeated Ohio State.

Except for some outstanding plays by the Gauchos in game two, the match belonged to UCLA. They dominated the net, played strong defense, and killed UCSB repeatedly with dinks and middle hits.

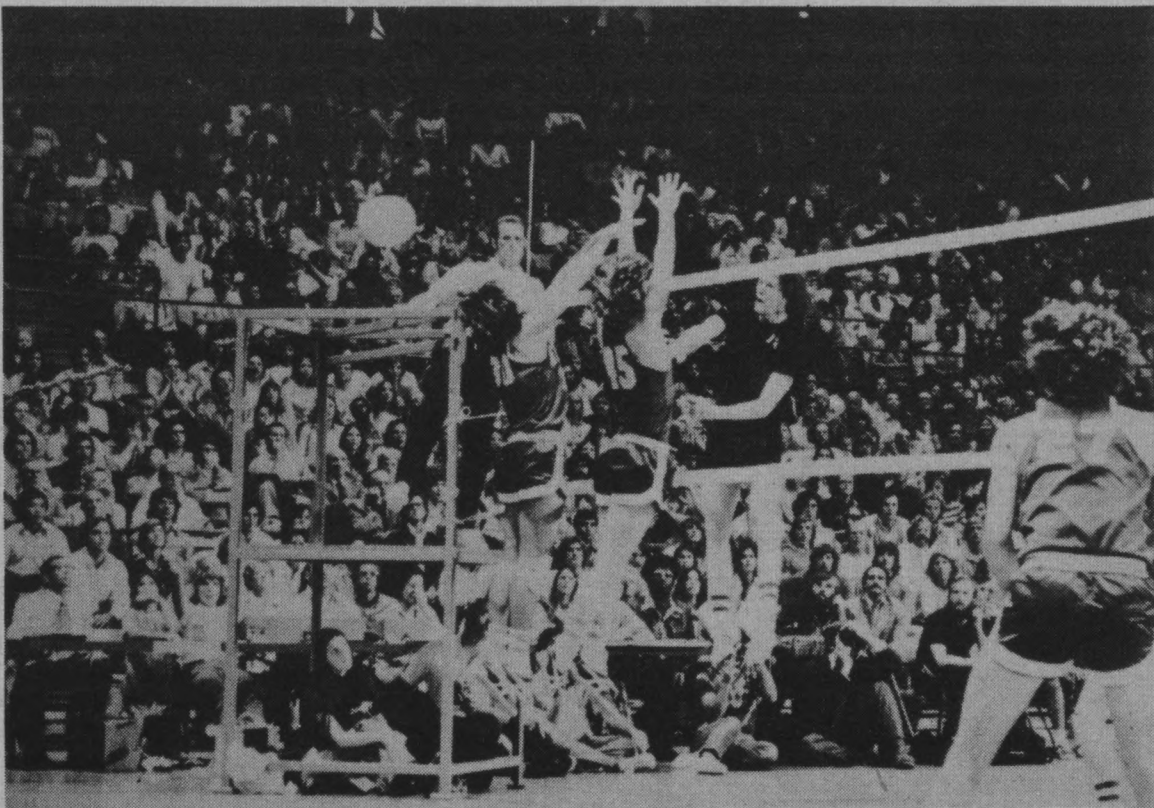
Just like last year, Coach Al Scates had his charges ready at

the right time, and the Bruins put on an excellent exhibition of volleyball on their home floor.

Coach Gus Mee offered no excuses, but simply said, "They just outplayed us."

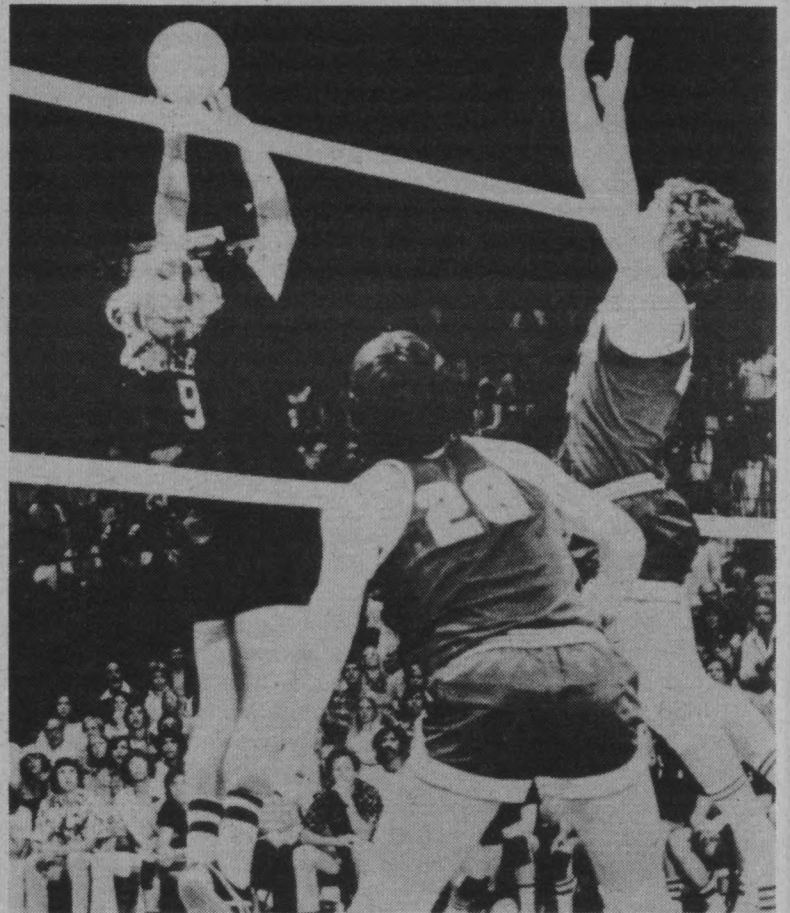
At the outset, UCSB appeared tight, but after the initial nervousness wore off, it was evident that they were just not playing good volleyball. The

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**SMASH-** Jon Roberts smashes a spike by the Bruin's Fred Strum and Denny Kline. Roberts, who was later named to the all-tournament team, did not appear to be at his best in the frustrating loss to UCLA.

photo: Al Pena



**JUMP SET-** Dave DeGroot gets off the ground and sets the ball to a teammate at the net. Observers felt the Gaucho co-captain was not diversified enough in his running of the offense. None-the-less, DeGroot came through with his usual number of great plays and was named all-tourney.

photo: Al Pena



**BLOCKED SPIKE-** Mike Maas is unable to get the ball by the ever-present outstretched arms of the Bruin's Kline and Sturm. Plays like this led coach Gus Mee to use Eric Pavels and Kelley Broom more than usual. Unfortunately for UCSB, the bigger men had no better luck than Maas as UCLA successfully defended their NCAA crown.

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# Gaucha Nine Drop Two of Three; Finish Season Above .500: 21-19-1

By Peter Gort

UCSB's baseball team ended their season rather inauspiciously over the weekend at Cal State LA's Reeder Field, dropping the first two games of a three game series before rallying for a season ending 4-1 victory to end a five game losing streak.

Friday night's game against the Diablos was unquestionably the poorest showing by the horsehiders all year. Compounding errors with mental mistakes, the Gauchos would have been lucky to beat a Dos Pueblos Little League team.

Pat Roy got the loss, his third against five wins, despite giving up only three earned runs. Roy, who only began pitching last season, turned in a credible performance in his last appearance as a Gaucho. His accomplishments over the past two seasons have been remarkable considering his lack of experience on the mound.

UCSB's batsmen scored as many runs in the loss as they had been able to score in their previous three games combined, but their brutal defensive play kept them out of the ball game.

### HARDLUCK KID

In Saturday's opening game of the season concluding double-header, Brian Kingman, the "Hardluck Kid" himself, took the mound, only to once again have a fine effort go for naught.

Visibly tired and not throwing as hard as he can, the effects of a brief two-day rest, the big righthander struck out only one, but allowed just six hits in giving up the Diablos' two runs.

The Gauchos attack, potentially awesome, was hopelessly subdued with only Chris Good being able to deal with the deliveries of the freshman southpaw on the mound for Cal St LA. The feisty back-up shortstop and sometime DH singled twice in addition to

playing a brilliant game in the field.

### FOUR HITTER

Brian Moulton took to the hill for the Gaucho's in the season's finale and turned in his finest effort of the year. "Moker" tossed a four hitter, losing his shutout to a fourth inning home run.

That swipe of the bat was almost good enough for a series sweep, but in the seventh and final inning Chad Corcoran lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score pinch runner Jerry Rosenberg and tie the game.

Third baseman Bill Lackey began the last minute rally with a single to right. Rosenberg ran for

him, moved to second on Will Biggs' perfect sacrifice bunt, and advanced to third on graduating captain Dave Powers base hit to left.

In the eighth, the horsehiders rewarded Moulton for his fine performance with three runs to assure him of his fourth win against two losses.

The winning rally was commandeered by Bob Edson who tripled up the left-center field alley and Marty Slimak who singled Edson home.

Although the season ended on a winning note, disappointment shadowed the team and its followers, who knew they were a better club than their 21-19-1 record indicated.

# UCLA Spikers Continue Dominance in NCAA's

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Bruins were on the offensive, and moved from an 8-7 lead to 13-7, before winning the first game.

The Gauchos bounced back in the next game, erasing a 6-3 deficit and scoring 10 straight points to even the match. It was the only time all night the Gauchos played their brand of volleyball.

The momentum did not last long, however. With Chris Irvin and Joe Mica putting away spike after spike, the Bruins regained control of the net, UCSB's strength, and wore the Gauchos down. Facing an 11-3 deficit, the Gauchos attempted to come back, but they had dug themselves too big a hole, and UCLA applied the clincher to move ahead.

With their backs to the wall, UCSB attempted to regroup for game four, but simply could not hold it together. UCLA spotted UCSB a 6-4 lead, and then slowly ground the Gauchos down, refusing to give them anything. The Gauchos continued to sputter, and finally fell under the

insistent pressure applied by UCLA.

After the game, Mee was hoarse from shouting. He said he felt UCSB had beaten themselves, although UCLA did play very well.

"Our blocking just killed us," Mee explained. "Our blockers were not reaching over. We passed and served well, but our blocks didn't score any points for us."

None of the strengths the Gauchos exhibited during the year were evident with any consistency against the Bruins.

In fact, UCLA played the Gauchos game to perfection. They applied constant pressure, ran a balanced offense, and played great defense. Most valuable player John Beakins ran UCLA's offense beautifully, and time after time the UCLA net play stopped Jon Roberts, Jay Hanseth and Jeff Reddan.

Mee felt only Reddan and Hanseth played good games, stating "I don't think anyone else played well."

Although Roberts turned in

another strong game, he was not the imposing, dominating figure the Gauchos needed. The credit for that goes to UCLA's defense.

UCLA also forced Mee to change the strategy that had worked all year. Dean Nowack and Mike Maas played much less and Kelly Broom, Gary Sato and Eric Pavels a lot more as Mee was forced to go to his big men for net power. They failed to produce enough to turn the tide.

### NO BALANCE

Perhaps a more crucial error was the offense as run by Dave DeGroot. "Our balance wasn't good," Mee offered. He felt DeGroot went to Roberts and Reddan too much, tiring them out and allowing the Bruins to set up double blocks. One can understand DeGroot's thinking,

however. With UCLA having the edge at the net, the Gauchos were forced to go to their big guns more often in an attempt to get some momentum.

In short, it was probably the poorest Gauchos performance of the year, at a time when they had to be at their peak, because UCLA certainly was.

What went wrong? A likely explanation is UCLA has such confidence in a final that they believe they cannot lose. They played with the attitude that UCSB would have to beat them, not that they would have to beat UCSB.

Roberts and DeGroot were named to the all tournament team with UCLA's Mica, Beakins and John Herren, along with Marc Waldie of third place Ohio State.

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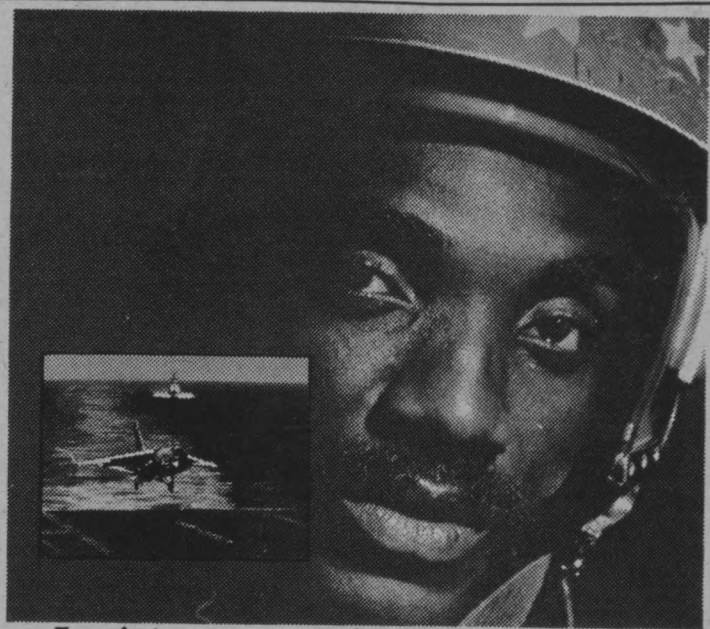
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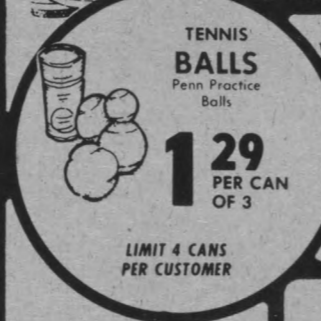
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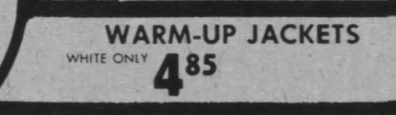


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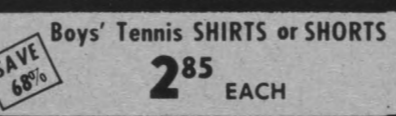
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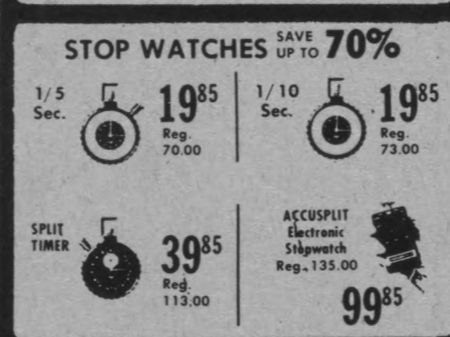
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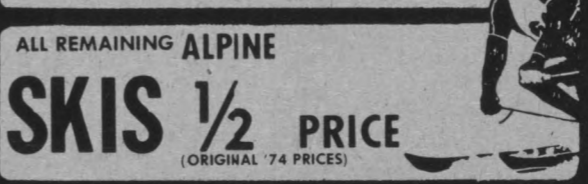
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