

Special election stall fails; I.V., Oxnard still gerrymandered

Teague's district to remain intact until June primary

By Annie Sutherland

Tomorrow's Special Congressional Election will be held as scheduled, ruled Judge Richard Heaton in a Ventura courtroom Friday. The verdict canceled a suit filed by Democratic county leaders to stop the 13th District special election, on the grounds that the District's boundary lines are no longer valid.

Democratic County Central Committee Chairwomen Ghita Ginsberg (Santa Barbara) and Shirley Ghitterman (Ventura) had contended that the State Supreme Court's reapportionment verdict of last November replaced the 13th District with the new 19th, effective for election year 1974.

The boundary lines which gerrymandered democratic Isla Vista and Oxnard out of Republican Charles Teague's district were only intended to affect the 1972 election, the suit claimed.

The judge ruled, however, that the death of Teague necessitates, the special election, so that his term in Congress will be completed.

On the ballot for the seat are seven Democrats and two Republicans. One Republican, Harry Ford is a write-in candidate. State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R-24th District) is the major Republican contender.

Democratic votes will be split seven ways among those candidates; Jim Browning, a Ventura attorney; Joe DeauChamp, retired businessman of Carpinteria; Robert Handley, a Santa Maria School teacher; Roger Ikola, a Santa Maria physician; Tom Joliceour, of Camarillo; Jim Loebel, mayor of Ojai; and David Miller, a Santa Paula teacher.

A run-off election will be held

April 2 if none of the nine candidates captures a 51% majority. The winner then will fill Teague's seat, and run as an incumbent in the June primary.

ADVANTAGE: LAGO

Fearing a possible Republican victory by Lagomarsino, area Democrats were expected to be in sympathy with the defeated

suit, protesting the advantage Lagomarsino would conceivably have as an incumbent Congressman.

Should Lagomarsino capture the seat, a Special Election to fill his 24th District would likely be held on the same day as the June primary for the new 18th District State Senate seat. This means, in effect, that candidates for the State Senate would be running in two different elections for the same seat on the same day.

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Wait and see on Chile, Academic Senate told

In his presentation to the Academic Senate last Thursday, Chairman Robert Kelly described a recent University report on UC-Chilean relations.

The report, made by the chairman of the Senate's State Academic Freedom Committee, Phillip Johnson, said that Chilean university officials refused to sit down with a UC delegation sent to Chile shortly after the junta takeover last October to discuss the changed situation. Officials apparently considered the delegation "an implied slap against the regime," although they wanted to maintain their contacts with UC.

Johnson's report also noted that under Allende departments had become completely politicized, a process that has been reversed under the junta. Hundreds of faculty have been dismissed without due process and some departments, such as those in the social sciences, have been affected more than others by the takeover.

Johnson recommended that the University take no action for six months, waiting for the situation to stabilize.

Kelly also reported on Affirmative Action saying it is "very serious business" with "very grave issues involved." Characterizing the problem as one of learning to find available people and networks, Kelly said that in practice "there is a tremendous amount of resistance."

Answering a question on the status of Affirmative Action at UCSB, History Professor Carroll Pursell said "we don't have a plan yet" (specific deadlines, goals, and quotas) and "neither does Berkeley actually." He indicated that the federal department of Health Education and Welfare recently withdrew their objections to UCB's minority hiring practices on the assumption that a satisfactory plan would be drawn up.

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NO GAS PLAN HERE — While most Santa Barbara area gas stations seem relieved that Reagan's odd-even gas rationing plan did not go into effect, long lines still await gas-hungry local motorists.

No gas rationing in county, some independents starve

By Karen McCarthy

Independent gas station personnel contacted by the Nexus were unanimously relieved that Reagan's even-odd gas marketing plan has not gone into effect in Santa Barbara County.

Of the six major company-owned gas stations contacted all but one declined comment, and that Arco attendant said only, "Everybody talking about it isn't going to change anything."

James Slater, UCSB—Isla Vista representative to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is opposed to, (and voted against), Reagan's even-odd gas marketing plan largely because it doesn't deal with what he and some independent gas dealers believe to be the real issue; the hoarding of fuel by major gas companies.

The Board of Supervisors voted 3 to 1 last Tuesday to reject the plan, with Chairman Charles Catterlin dissenting. Catterlin said, "I feel that there is a problem in terms of distribution. My own station, (at which he buys gas), opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 8:30 a.m. There are lengthy lines and short

hours, and the even-odd program is the best way to alleviate that problem."

Slater disagrees. In a lengthy telephone interview Friday he stated that, "The odd-even plan is not solving anything, it's misleading." He continued, "It's a camouflage to the withholding of gas by the oil companies." Salter believes the oil companies have filled their storage tanks to near capacity, but are not releasing it."

Allocation on an equal basis, and the publishing of information in the media as to when and where gas is available would, Slater thinks, solve most of our gas worries. Reagan's plan involves declaring a state of emergency and allowing only those with less than one-half a tank of gas to buy, besides establishing the even-odd rule, which is "lots of hairsplitting for those wanting gas," Slater opines.

The owner of Fisher Motor Company, the largest independent gas dealer in Santa Barbara County, said, "I would

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UCSB alumnus Mardian indicted by Watergate jury

Former UCSB alumnus of the year Robert C. Mardian has been formally indicted in connection with the ever burgeoning Watergate affair.

Mardian was honored in 1971 by the UCSB Alumni Association in 1971 for excellence in government service. He was then Assistant Attorney General for Internal Security.

Mardian served as a political coordinator for the now infamous Committee to Reelect the President in 1972. After the Watergate break-in, he was assigned to investigate the extent of involvement by White House employees. The report he made to campaign manager John Mitchell was grim. The cover-up had begun.

In 1971, Mardian transferred 17 tapes from the FBI office to Domestic Advisor John Ehrlichman's personal safe.

Mardian attended UCSB in 1943 where he was active as a cheerleader for Gaucho teams. At that time UCSB was located at the Riviera campus in downtown Santa Barbara.

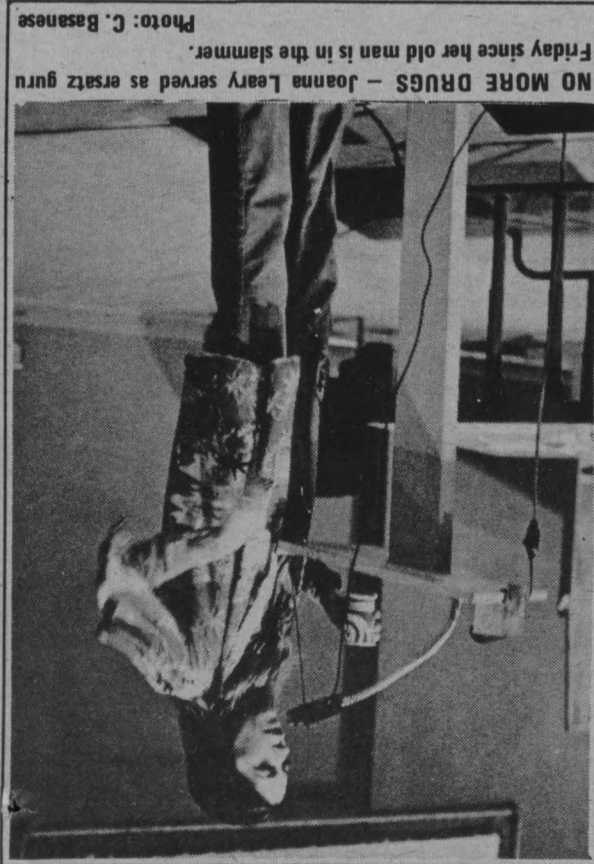


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Friday since her old man is in the slammer.
NO MORE DRUGS — Joanna Leary served as ersatz guru

concentration camps. Now it's, "tell me who smokes dope and you won't go to jail," she said.

After Leary's opening comments, "An interview at Folsom Prison with Tim Leary" was shown to approximately 50 people who endured rain and the Wizard of Oz soundtrack during an hour delay in the show.

RELATIVITY THEORY

Throughout the film, Leary repeatedly stressed he was no longer involved with drugs.

"I have no more to do with drugs than Einstein does with the atom bomb," he claimed.

He told the interviewer "if you hadn't brought up drugs I wouldn't have."

"I have to take responsibility of drugs being a part of what I'm known for," Leary continued. "But I didn't advocate drugs, I defended them."

At one point in the film he directly addressed the audience, saying "I don't urge you to take LSD."

The film was marred by Leary's constant division of attention between Jewish and you won't go to

Timothy Leary's traveling salvation show rolled in and out of Isla Vista Friday with a one-night performance to raise money for the imprisoned philosopher.

Officially, the San Francisco-based group represents the Tim Leary Defense Fund and consists of Joanna Leary, numerous aides, and assorted films. But the group's resemblance to a traveling show is remarkably complete with sales pitch for Leary and a convenient supply of his books on hand for sale.

Leary's wife began the evening at Ellison Lecture Hall with a short history of the couple's drug escapades, which led to their arrest by U.S. Narcotic agents in Afghanistan, and Leary's eventual imprisonment at Folsom and subsequent transfer to Vacaville.

Leary, speaking with a slight accent, didn't miss a group in a twenty-minute denunciation of drug enforcement policy in the U.S.

She blasted a Senate Subcommittee on Hashish and Passports but saved special venom for narcotics agents.

"In World War II it was, tell me who's Jewish and you won't go to

LEARY: I have no more to do with drugs than Einstein does with the atomic bomb...

A.S. candidacy petitions now available

Petitions for candidacy in the upcoming A.S. elections are now available. Petitions must be returned no later than March 15, with a mandatory meeting for all candidates to be held at 5:00 p.m. of that day. Other important election

information:

- must have 12 units and a 2.0 GPA in Winter Quarter;
- must be an upperclassman to run for an Executive office;
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Tuttle admits entering V.P.'s desk, apologizes

By Dick Buford

In a letter to the Nexus Friday, A.S. Administrative Vice President Kathy Tuttle admitted that it was she, not RHA Legislative Council Marty Chorich, who had obtained a printing receipt from the desk of Executive V.P. Gordon Williamson.

Her statement was, in part, "I publicly apologize to Gordon for the error I made in intruding into his personal desk drawer. I took advantage of the free and easy atmosphere of the AS office and this will not be done again."

Asked why she felt the information worth obtaining, Tuttle remarked, "I thought that Gordon's poster-thank you note was an inappropriate and unfair use of AS funds for campaign material for next quarter's elections."

"I thought students deserved to know just what was going on, and how their money was being spent for someone's personal gain."

Although Tuttle hesitated to publicize the matter, Chorich learned of it and subsequently leaked the information to the Nexus.

In an interview with the Nexus last week, Williamson defended his use of the A.S. monies for the published material, saying that it was just "to show the constituents that filled out the student government questionnaire that AS appreciates their involvement and participation."

Tuttle punctuated the interview with the Nexus with

several remarks about the atmosphere in the AS office.

"I think it is important to stress that our AS office operation is loosely structured and run. People are in and out of my office every day and use my desk drawers."

"To be honest, Gordon took the same liberty recently to pull a folder from my desk without



ADMITS RUMMAGING **
A.S. Administrative Vice President Kathy Tuttle talks about her surreptitious document procurement.

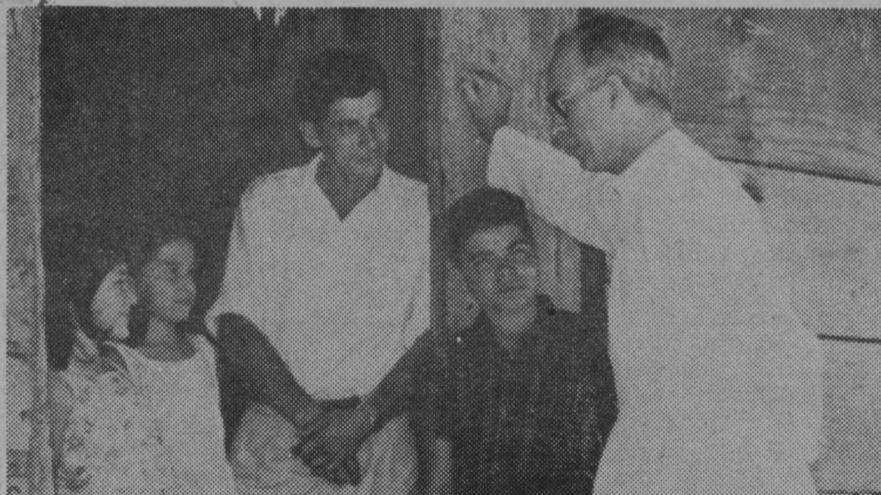
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asking and without my knowledge."

"Irregardless of this, however, I still feel badly about looking in his drawer and am not attempting to justify my wrongdoing."

The Dean of Students office is investigating the matter.

Both Tuttle and Williamson are expected to be candidates for AS presidential office next quarter.



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Italy's Gandhi talks on peaceful protest, Mafia

By Carol Mock

Danilo Dolci, holder of the Lenin Peace Prize, the Swedish Socrates Prize and one of three final candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1972, lectured at UCSB Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center, Dolci spoke of his non-violent fight against poverty and the Mafia in western Sicily.

A beginning architect in the Northern Italian city of Trieste, Dolci came to feel that he was "building houses for those who already had houses" and "building injustice out of stone." He explained, "My main problem was to find something to do I believed in."

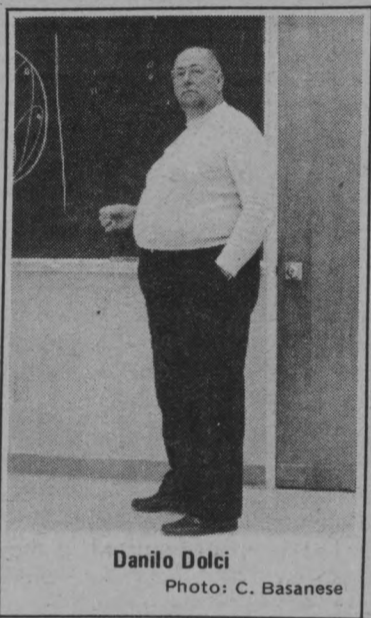
In 1950 he left his job to work in a Catholic community for orphans and two years later made his way to Trappeto in Sicily to work on his own.

Dolci described peasant poverty, neglect and political oppression. Water, scarce and in Mafia hands, seemed the key to better agriculture which would bring jobs and food. A particular concern was, however, attitude and self-awareness. "They did not know their problems," said Dolci. "Everywhere in the world people suffer from their problems but they do not really recognize them....Not only old people but even young people had the same attitude i.e., that there was no way to change anything." Social action took a two-fold direction. The first, filling a need for popular self-awareness, "was the development of socratic methods for defining problems and finding

solutions, drawing out life "like a midwife." The second was to find ways to remove structural impediments to progress.

Investigation lead to understanding what Dolci names a clientele-mafioso political system, where each man forms strong bonds to a central leader characterized by secrecy, payoffs, and violence. Open, democratic cooperation is completely and entirely absent. Dolci explained that the Mafia can thus play one man off against another and "what falls outside of the closed circuit is a few crumbs." He also pointed out that "it doesn't take a lot of imagination to see that the international situation can also be clientele-mafioso complete with secrecy and violence."

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Danilo Dolci
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PERSPECTIVE

By Ron Ludekens

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For most people the idea of transcendence or of a transcendent God is at best an annoying concept. How can we know such a God or even know that He exists? In fact can we even talk about such a Being?

If you have taken classes in contemporary religious thought, most likely you have had the unfortunate encounter with Rudolf Otto's "Wholly Other" which is experienced by the "Numinous" and "Mysterium Tremendum." Or if the philosophy of religion appeals to you, then Univocal Predication and the Analogy of proportionality will soon become part of your frustration.

But does any of this solve your finite inquiries into the infinite, transcendent God?

"Transposition"

C. S. Lewis' sermon "Transposition" in his book "Weight of Glory" helps greatly in this debate. Lewis' main point is that in many areas of life, man must resort to the principle of reduction. Reduction is the simplification of something complex down to something simpler.

Lewis gives simple examples of this. The painter reduces a three-dimensional scene to a two-dimensional scene. Translation sometimes involves the cramming of twenty-six vowel sounds into five. When you take complex music for an orchestra and reduce it to a single melody for a flute, you are transposing.

We have a complex array of emotions, says Lewis, and they have to be channeled in groups through our less numerous physical reactions so that one "feeling" has to do double duty for being in love and experiencing fear.

In the debate under (sic) the enormity of a transcendent God, this reduction applies to the necessary simplification of God so that man can understand Him. God, therefore, is the orchestra. Jesus Christ is the flute. Christ is, then, God within reach of our understanding and experience. We understand man perhaps better than anything in this whole creation because we are men - so God transposed Himself down into a man so we can get the picture. God knew He was solving a lot of our religious and philosophical headaches when revealing Himself in Jesus Christ.

For those of you who struggle in trying to relate to a metaphysical "Wholly Other", stop for a moment to look in human history at Jesus Christ. You don't have to be staggered by the philosophical problems of the transcendent when the problem has already been solved.

Letters

'Caveat Emptor' rules at Joey's

To the Editor:

With feelings of regret, I recall the half-page article that the Nexus published which gave a glowing account of a young fellow named Joey and his Isla Vista bike shop. Through personal and unfortunate experiences I have discovered that the Nexus should have investigated and reported to the Isla Vista public - Joey's Bike Shop is a rip-off.

I took my bicycle there in need of repair and picked it up in no different condition, except that I was charged \$15.00 and signed a receipt (a practice that no other bike shop in the area subscribes to). When I confronted the proprietors at a later date with my complaint and asked them to buy back a faulty part that they had put on my bike, they refused.

The bicycle repair business in Isla Vista is a necessity; bikes are the main form of transportation

for a good percentage of the residents. We can hardly overlook someone who is taking advantage of one of our greater needs. Businesses in Isla Vista make money off us but until now, I have only experienced honest deals with fair and trustworthy people. I have heard rumors of other complaints about Joey's Bike Shop's lack of fairness and honesty.

If someone else has had a bad experience with Joey's and feels they were treated unfairly, please report it to the Better Business Bureau and contact me as well. I don't like to see naive, honest people exploited. Thank you.

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Lorden not stealing

To the Editor:

In the Friday, March 1, issue of the Nexus, I was quoted as saying, "The purchase of a state is part of the normal transactions of Concerts...Lorden is stealing the money from them."

This quote is in error; at no time did I ever imply that Bob Lorden is "stealing" money from Concerts. I told your reporter that I disapprove of the practice of using the surplus from successful AS groups to pay the deficit incurred by other AS groups, as was done by Mr. Lorden last year under direction from the previous Leg Council.

It was this practice which inspired our present program of deficit spending. I hope that future Leg Councils do not fall prey to this attractive means of spending more money than they have.

I would like to re-emphasize that I have no knowledge of Bob Lorden ever "stealing" money from Concerts. Please correct this misquote.

Abby Haight

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To the Editor:

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W. D. Hackney

Nuestra Vista

Is the war across the sea? Is the war behind the sky? Have you each and all gone blind? Is the war inside your mind?
T. Buckley

By Ricardo Garcia

One of the most controversial divisions ever to occur on campus was that between MECHA-Raza Libre. Since that historic event the chicano voice has been anything but influential or respected in the context of educational policy and priorities.

As the split became more and more vindictive, the chicano voice grew fainter and fainter. In addition to all the games chicanos played against chicanos, they also had to contend with the games certain opportunist were playing. From an establishment, bureaucratic perspective, it was the best thing that could have happened. What better way to shelve the chicano activist. Rather than having to divide and conquer, it was just a matter of divide and watch. It is important to realize, however, that the division was not necessarily a product of an administration conspiracy. Rather, it was a conspiracy or innovative freedom, political exploration, and intellectual experimentation.

Although vengeful attitudes and dialectic encounters exemplified the political nature of MECHA-Raza Libre relations, many positive developments occurred since the break between them. The split proved to be necessary for political growth and sophistication. During the course of the feud many chicano students initiated personal quests for meaningful involvement. In a sense there became two camps of chicano political-educational ideologies. In relationship to other groups on campus, chicanos seemed to be the most involved in

personally relevant "politicalization."

Regardless of what political or educational victories each faction acquired, it was becoming evident that in certain areas the community regressed. Perhaps most evident example of this is the now-to-be-dealt-with dilemma of who really spoke for chicano interests, Raza Libre or MECHA?

In the course of almost three years it has become clear that the only voice chicanos will ever have on this campus is one that is united and organized. Without some degree of cooperation between chicanos, the University will never be threatened by any outside community interests. I'm not talking about interests such as in Hope Ranch or Montecito or even Isla Vista. I'm talking about grassroots, lower-class groups. The only such group in these parts that has a potentially significant representation is the chicano community. There just aren't locally very significant numbers of blacks, orientals, or native Americans. And to me numerical representation is one of the keys to securing a serious relationship with the Administration in order to affect educational policy.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I offer my public congratulations and highest aspirations to the new chicano peace treaty. Hopefully it will take us further than the last three years have taken us! Que viva La Raza Libre. Que viva El Congreso. Que viva Congreso de la Raza Libre.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



IVCC priorities set by low-turnout town meeting

By Lindy Hayes

A town meeting in I.V. could be an interesting affair — except when only 50 people turn out for the meeting, and the chair changes hands twice within the evening. Such was the case at the IVCC town meeting held last Wednesday night at Das Institute. Nevertheless, two major matters were discussed and acted upon.

The first item was the setting of priorities for the allocation of resources by IVCC.

Eric Hutchins, Police Commission member, recommended that priorities be set in four broad categories: ecological health, economic self-sufficiency, humane and participatory organizations, and political self-determination. He suggested that each of these could form a category under which several IVCC departments would be included. Each one might then examine possible projects pertaining to the broader category, and vote on its personal priorities so as to guide IVCC.

Joyce Roop, I.V. Planning Director, then offered a clarification for the duties and set-up of the task forces: each was to meet five times before the next town meeting, with whoever attended three times to be given

voting status.

The motion passed, and four people volunteered after the meeting to be responsible for calling the first get-together of a particular task force: Stan Hoffman took the job as head of the Economic Task Force; Joyce Roop became head of Ecology; Eric Hutchins took Political Self-Determination; and Scott Wexler, Humane Organizations.

Meanwhile, Wanda Michalenko offered another amendment: that the directives if incorporation, transportation, and police be the top priorities in three of the separate categories until the next town meeting, so that IVCC would have some direction in the interim.

The second item on the agenda was a request for discussion of an ideal housing contract, submitted by the Tenants' Union. The Union is planning to enter into negotiations with the rental companies, and with the input it received from the town meeting should be able to present a sample contract.


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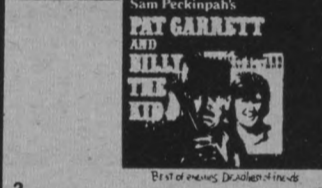
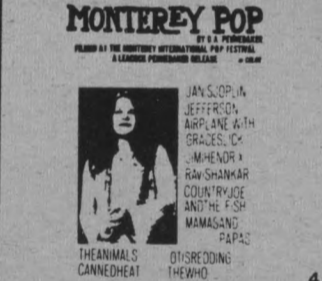
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Dolci...

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Gauchos lose title to CSLA

Lipsey, Mallory lead LA to 93-87 win and playoffs

By Dan Shiells

LOS ANGELES— Billy Mallory and Tommie Lipsey combined for 53 points to pace host Cal State LA to a 93-87 win over UCSB Saturday which sends the Diablos to Pocatella, Idaho for the NCAA qualifying round and the Gauchos home to contemplate their fortunes for next year.

It was a championship game and both teams played accordingly. But Cal State LA played better and it was that simple.

Santa Barbara trailed by one at the half, 49-48, but came back strong in the second to overcome a 65-56 deficit and take the lead at 76-73.

But LA came storming back to

run off four straight and set the score to 77-76.

Tex Walker hit half of a one-and-one to tie it up with 5:03 remaining, but then came the deluge.

For three and a half minutes the Diablos shut out the Gauchos while scoring twelve unanswered points to put the game away 89-77.

UCSB made a game try for a comeback drawing to within six with 1:22 left to go but lost their only chance when Cal State took advantage of a new inbound rule which allows the inbounder to throw the ball along the baselining to a teammate out of bounds following a basket. The maneuver broke the Gaucho press and LA converted a three point

play at the other end to ice the game.

"LA played a super game," reflected Coach Ralph Barkey. "I thought it was a well-played game by both teams, a credit to the institutions and the PCAA."

LA coach Bob Miller agreed, stating, "This had to be the best game we played all year. This was a really well played game by both teams."

The Gauchos were hurt defensively when Pat Boyer got three early fouls which forced him to sit out nearly 23 minutes.

Boyer led the Gauchos with 17 points and 14 rebounds, followed by Greg Bell with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Steve Becker, Clarence Allen, and Walker, all had double figures for UCSB.

"Boyer was just outstanding," praised Barkey, and I thought Greg Bell played one of his finest games."

"It's a great disappointment to us... we had felt all along we would make the regionals but you have to credit Cal State LA."

UCSB finishes the season 16-10 while Cal State LA is 17-9.

UCSB (W)	Fg	Ft	TP
Allen	5-11	2-4	12
Walker	6-11	0-2	13
Boyer	5-10	7-8	17
Bell	5-7	5-7	15
Becker	7-14	0-1	14
Lee	2-5	3-9	7
Brown	2-4	1-2	5
Hanseth	0-0	2-2	2
Marshall	0-2	2-3	2
Totals	32-71	23-33	87
Cal State L.A. (93)	FG	FT	TP
Mallory	10-18	9-12	29
Tate	4-9	1-2	9
Lipsey	10-16	9-6	24
Brigham	4-10	2-2	10
Jackson	4-9	0-2	9
Taylor	4-6	0-2	8
Slaughter	1-1	0-1	2
Barley	0-4	2-2	2
Totals	37-68	19-29	93
Halftime Score: CSLA 49, UCSB 48.			
Team Fouls: UCSB-25, Cal State L.A. 23.			
Fouled Out: Boyer.			
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Playoffs slated for IM co-ed football, soccer

CO-ED FOOTBALL

Phi Delta Theta tops the list of seeded teams for the co-ed football playoffs to begin today on Storke Fields.

The Five G's (7-0), Odds and Ends (8-0) and Little Tough Guys (7-0) are also seeded into the quarter finals with opening round byes.

Other teams which will vie for quarter final berths in the single-elimination tournament are, in order of ranking, Phi Sigma Kappa, Boobzy Twins, Joe's Bar and Girls, Mustang Ranchers, Hot Licks, Just For Fun, Raw Energy, and Winter Heat.

The Phi Deltas with an unblemished 7-0 record are the overwhelming favorite but Little Tough Guy stalwart Frank "Little Cat" Schaukowitz warns that his club is not to be taken lightly.

Talking casually as he practiced his rouges (the one-point punts into and out of the end zone), Little Cat spoke of the "playoff spirit" which he and his teammates have developed since their evolution from the Slick Dudes AC.

The Little Tough Guys and their forerunners have been in the playoffs every year for three years and were runners-up last season.

SOCCER

Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Chi meet today for the winner's bracket championship with the

loser to meet Zororro or Zolton for the right to face the winner for the championship.

Loser's bracket champion must win two straight to capture the title while the winner can wrap it up with a single victory.

Upsets have already turned the tournament into a mad scramble as top seeded Crystal Place was knocked out of the playoffs by second seeded Zororro 2-1 in the loser's bracket.

Sigma Chi, defending champion last two years, are again a slight favorite at the juncture but the Theta Dels, led by Jim Atwood and soccer coach Sandy Geuss are coming on strong.

Sig Chi is basically the same as it was last year with Glenn Hughes, Carroll Swearingen, and Gary Rose heading the list of personnel.

CROQUET

Co-ed croquet has been postponed till April 28.

By Dan Shiells

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Leary...

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the interviewer and the movie camera. Although he tried to smile reassuringly to the audience, he appeared more like a used-car salesman during commercial breaks of the late show.

The Learys' attempt to remove the stigma of being attached with drugs has been difficult process and is at times hindered by their own doings.

Early in her talk, Joanna Leary finished a sentence saying, "all the drugs we take," and then laughingly corrected herself stating "all the drugs we used to take."

STARSHIP LEARY?

More entertaining than the movie, however, was her final comment on her husband's newest project of intergalactic space travel, Starseed.

"We are going to build a starship for 5000 people perfectly in love with each other and their power will propel the ship," she commented seriously.

Leary claimed "human energy is the last element and it is a state secret on both sides. With the right sexual union and the right structure that is all you need to get off earth."

Plans for the ship and its mission are sufficiently vague but they read like a rejected Star Trek script.

Leary said Terra II will be ready within three to 25 years and then when it is prepared "we will go to the center of the galaxy and try to contact higher intelligence."

The benefit attracted a large Leary crowd but response to the film and Starseed plan was mixed.

"I'm here with a friend and

haven't heard about Leary in a couple of years," said Teri Marchese, a UCSB coed. "I think it's really strange and don't see how they could seriously believe something like the starship idea."

The Leary Benefit was sponsored by GRIPS (Growth and Regression Integrating Psychedelic States) which is funded through the I.V. Human Resources Center.

GRIPS is not a Leary group and, according to Steve Eisenstat, conducts "groups in altered states of consciousness."

The group suffered a number of setbacks in sponsoring the show which included recalling posters which showed Tim Leary as a drug freak, a delay in Joanne Leary's arrival, and rain. Despite the difficulties, approximately \$400 was raised for the Defense Fund with over 100 people attending the second show at Das Institut.

Chile...

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UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle noted that there already is considerable pressure on UCSB administrators to fill available positions with minority people and in cases where they could not they had to prove that they had looked. "Doing that is not at all simple" he concluded.

In other action the Senate approved formation of an interim planning section to "effectuate appropriate Senate involvement in the current campus planning operations." This committee will seat two non-voting student members.



Gas plan...

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personally hate to see it (the even-odd plan) go into effect here. It wouldn't accomplish anything. It would create too much confusion." Like Slater, Fisher thinks that if people knew where to go for gas, and didn't wait until late in the day to get it, the inconveniences of the shortage would be significantly lessened.

Fisher also blames the oil companies for withholding gas, and gave three goals which he believes they have been pursuing by such action.

The first is to eliminate the competition of independent dealers like himself. "One-half of the independents (who buy on the open market) are out already; the rest of us are just hanging on," he said. Fisher is a prime example—he didn't receive his February gas allotment until the third Friday of the month, causing him to be closed for 20 days of the month.

The second goal Fisher thinks the oil companies set out to achieve by allegedly withholding gas, is to "whip the environmentalists," and he believes they've done it. The Alaska Pipeline did go through, and the drilling moratorium has been lifted.

The third in Fishers' list of oil company goals is to hike up prices; the current steep rise certainly attests to the success of that one, he concluded.

COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

• A.S. Students legal aid is available. Call A.S. Office for an appointment, 961-2566.

• Christian Scientists say: all are invited to a Christian Science testimony meeting in UCen 2284 at noon. Hear Christian Scientists explain how their religion has helped them to overcome disharmonies in their life.

• Summit Lighthouse Seminar: discussion of Alchemical methods of self-realization at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• The Foundation: public meeting to discuss roots, causes and directions of the current crises of the civilization at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 402.

TOMORROW

• I.V. Quaker Group: meeting for mediation, rapping and a frugal meal at 5:45 p.m., upstairs in the URC.

• Kundalini Yoga Class: bring blanket and donation to SH 1432 at 5 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization says: You are invited to share thoughts and ask questions about Christian Science at an inspirational meeting at 7-7:45 a.m. in the URC.

• Karate demonstration: will feature some of Santa Barbara's best Karate Black Belts which will include a comparison of different styles, defensive tactics, free fighting and Karate's historical background at noon in the UCen Lobby.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting at 7

p.m. in UCen 2272.

• Congresso Libre will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Centro.

• Women's Assembly meeting at noon in UCen 2272.

• Gay Students Union: Jeff Richards, director of the prisoner, parole and probation program of the L.A. Gay Community Center will speak on "Gay People: The Law, The Prisons, and The Institutions" at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272. Anyone interested is welcome.

• Friends of Children of Vietnam: meeting and slide show at 7:30 p.m. in the Goleta Library.

• UCSB Duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• GCF: daily prayer meeting at 12:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• The UC Student Lobby Annex has forms for the renters rebate. Get info on how to get \$25 or more back from the state from 2-4 p.m. in UCen 3175.

• Petitions are available for Leg. council offices in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor of the UCen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

• Applications for Associated Student Emergency Grants are available at the Office of Financial Aid for all undergraduate students of UCSB. These grants, not to exceed \$100 for the academic year, are to assist students with unexpected emergency expenses. Applications must be completed and returned to the Office of Financial Aid prior to an interview with a Financial Aid Counselor. Students should be prepared to furnish documentation of the expense.

HELP IN FINALS

The Reading Studies Center will offer free group help in finals preparation. Exam strategies and ways of improving organization of essay tests will be discussed.

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