

Dr. Robert Morris, lecturer in the UCSB tutorial program, will speak on "The Application and Misapplication of Findings in Parapsychology" at 3:30 p.m. today in SH 1004.

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DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

The deadline for absent voter applications in the May 27 election is today. They must be delivered to the county Administration Building in downtown Santa Barbara by 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

Mediator Chosen For SCA Talks

By Jim Tang

After a week of meetings and a selection process involving 58 nominees, Luis Nogales of Stanford University has been named mediator in negotiations between the administration, faculty and the Students for Collective Action (SCA).

Nogales is affirmative action officer and assistant to the president at Stanford. He is a graduate of the Stanford Law School and a member of the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

IMMINENT ARRIVAL

Although faculty officials would not confirm the exact time that Nogales would arrive on the UCSB campus, Victor Becerra of the SCA stated that the mediator is expected to be here today, and that meetings could be held as early as tomorrow.

It is not known whether the meetings will be open to the press. That decision, along with selection of items for the agenda, is up to Nogales. Dr. Robert Kelley, chairman of the Academic Senate and the chair of the selection committee, did say, however, that Nogales "wants to work quietly."

Meanwhile, the SCA has called off any future demonstrations and appears to be ready to work within the structure of quiet, orderly meetings. While participation in the meetings has not been confirmed, it is expected that members of the administration, Academic Senate, minority faculty-staff ad hoc committee and the SCA will be seated.

Becerra reiterated a statement

made last week by Kelley, who described the use of an outside mediator as an "unprecedented" move. Becerra noted that the selection was "half way there," and that the actions of the committee and the mediator was all that mattered now.

TRESPASSERS

In related action, charges against the students arrested in the Computer Center takeover have been reduced to a misdemeanor charge of trespassing. Charges were not filed against the three persons who were outside the center, and 17 people are now awaiting trial.

It has been reported that the district attorney is planning to drop this last charge if those arrested are willing to do some sort of community public service. The D.A.'s office would not confirm or deny the action.

Unemployment Bill Would Aid Students

By Craig Lawson

Legislation that would restrict discrimination against students seeking unemployment compensation has passed an Assembly subcommittee. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Alfred Siegler (D-Vallejo), and sponsored by the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, passed the subcommittee on Finance, Insurance and Commerce unanimously last week.

The bill states that an "individual who is otherwise



A lone male entered the women's 100 yard dash in Sunday's Intramural Coed Track meet. All three women in the race beat him. photo: Al Pena

Long Road to the Ballot Box: Two Rulings, One Referendum

By Tom Flagg

Exxon's proposed Las Flores Canyon oil treatment facility, approved by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission last December and by the County

Board of Supervisors in February, will be subject to voter approval on May 27.

The County Environmental Alliance, in response to the approval of the Exxon refinery, put a referendum petition in circulation the day after the Supervisors' 3-2 vote in favor of the plant. Supervisors Frank Frost and James Slater led the referendum drive which obtained more than enough signatures to put the measure on the ballot.

Las Flores Canyon, located about 10 miles west of Isla Vista, became a battleground over a year ago in the war between environmentalists and oil companies.

STORMY DEBATE

In May 1974, Supervisors Frost and Slater visited the site of corehole drilling being carried on by Exxon in Las Flores Canyon. The two took a stand against Exxon's operation in the canyon, and have held that position

through the stormy debate leading up to the referendum campaign and subsequent inclusion of the issue on the ballot in this month's election.

After the Las Flores plant was approved in a close 5-4 vote of

The EXXON Election

the Planning Commission in December, the issue, by then a hot potato, went to the Board of Supervisors. Supervisors Francis Beattie and Harrell Fletcher were in favor of giving Exxon the green light from the beginning. Frost and Slater were in opposition, and Robert Kallman, new on the board, was considered the swing vote.

When the deal went down on February 10, Kallman stepped into Fletcher and Beattie's camp saying that the rezoning of Las Flores Canyon to permit the Exxon plant was in the "national interest." Kallman, Beattie and Fletcher voted in favor of the rezoning, and it passed.

9,000 SIGNATURES

The referendum drive which followed the Supervisors' decision had little trouble in attaining its goal of over 9,000 signatures, but Exxon supporters tried several maneuvers aimed at blocking the referendum's inclusion in the May 27 school bond election.

Challenges were made to the validity of petition signatures, and the County Elections Office was forced to recount and revalidate the signatures.

Then Exxon attorney Stanley Hatch noted that, by law, the election could not be held sooner (Cont. on pg. 12, col. 2)

Socialist Urges Campaign Unity

By Jonathan Silver

As she stepped to the podium Monday afternoon, Willie Mae Reid declared that "after 200 years of advancement in this country, the working people must still fight to maintain a decent standard of living!"

Speaking before a wind-chilled audience on the UCen lawn, the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for U.S. vice-president emphasized that "not one level of worker in our country" has gone unaffected by today's economic situation.

CHALLENGED DALEY

Reid, 35, spent her entire youth in the officially segregated South. In 1958 she joined in the civil rights struggles that ended the segregated seating for Blacks on Memphis, Tenn. city buses. Reid recently challenged Richard Daley's seat as mayor of Chicago,

V.P. Candidate Reid Calls For Worker Pressure

becoming the first independent candidate in 40 years to meet the stringent ballot requirements.

An active Socialist since 1971, Reid believes America's major problem to be "an irrational, inhumane, obsolete system," embodied in a Capitalist government. "The more money they make, the more they want, and they'll roll over anybody to get it."

As Reid explained, the SWP definition of "anybody" consists of all "oppressed nationalities," including women and all white people who must work for a living.

Looking back on history, Reid recalled that "the ruling class

only becomes sensitized to our needs when we speak out and demand." She stressed "all that the government can understand is massive pressure exerted by the victims and their allies."

Reid spoke of the April 26 March in Washington during which workers of all races united to voice their demands. She declared that this type of protest must be made in order to fight the "Capitalists' old ace in the hole method of keeping us divided—racism and sexism."

"The Capitalists must be told that their old tools of racism and sexism have been dulled," Reid exclaimed. "Racism serves the small number of ruling rich in



Socialist Willie Mae Reid

photo: Al Pena

maintaining the division of society so they can keep control."

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



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

PRESIDENT FORD has appointed seventeen prominent persons to an advisory committee on refugees as he prepares to sign a 405 million dollar aid bill.

PRESIDENT FORD IS REPORTED READY TO VETO a compromise strip-mining bill though Majority Leader Mansfield predicts the Senate to have enough votes to override the veto.

SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER met yesterday in Vienna with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for the first of two days of talks. Kissinger expressed hopes that the talks would restore the momentum of detente. Kissinger was vague about the numerous problems to be discussed. However, before the talks began a senior official told reporters that difficulties exist in the negotiations on a strategic arms limitation treaty.

THE RIFT BETWEEN THAILAND and the United States eased yesterday as the Thai Government accepted U.S. regrets over use of their bases during the Mayaguez rescue. But even as the crisis subsided, a hardline Viet Cong statement dimmed prospects for quick normalization of relations between Saigon and Bangkok. Subsequently, about 400 student demonstrators left the U.S. Embassy gates where they had torn off the U.S. Eagle and replaced it with a poster of a vulture. Thai Premier Kukrit Pramoj said, "We shouldn't have any more trouble."

STATE LEGISLATORS IN CALIFORNIA, New York and Tennessee met yesterday in order to consider making it easier for doctors to obtain malpractice insurance. Here in California, a walkout of anesthesiologists spread from the northern to the southern part of the state in protest against the skyrocketing cost of medical malpractice insurance.

FIRST LADY BETTY FORD received the National Art Association 1975 Distinguished Women of the Year Award yesterday for her expressed interest in the arts.

IN SACRAMENTO, while members of the United Farm Workers rallied in support of Governor Brown's compromise farm labor bill, a similarly planned Teamsters demonstration fizzled out.

Patrick Markey

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Revamping IVCC, Door Tax Tops Town Meeting Agenda

By Scott Larson

Proposed restructuring of Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) and collection and allocation of door tax monies will be the agenda items for the I.V. Town Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino del Sur. Town Meetings are held monthly for discussion and action on items of important community policy. All Isla Vista residents attending have a vote on the questions discussed.

A report will be given by a committee that was formed at the April Town Meeting to investigate implementing a proposal by Dean Kennedy to restructure IVCC, which also functions as the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Committee (IVMAC) to the County Board of Supervisors.

ELIMINATE IVCC?

Kennedy's proposal would essentially eliminate the IVCC and have the IVMAC elected on an official county ballot. Community policy would be determined by Town Meetings presided over by IVMAC.

A proposal by IVCC member Carmen Lodise will be considered which would provide a trial period of the new Town Meeting system. The weekly Town Meetings will probably be tried for six months beginning in July, says Lodise.

It also calls for a referendum in November to decide on the elimination of IVCC.

"There is a question of legitimacy," said Lodise, "in a small group of people (the Town Meeting) getting rid of IVCC."

DOOR TAX DOLLARS

Tonight's Town Meeting will also reconsider the manner of allocating voluntary door tax monies. A motion will be

considered to revise the collection method to increase revenues from the project. The proposal calls for the volunteers who have not been paid for collection of the donations to receive a percentage of the money they collect.

According to Lodise, this percentage would be 20 percent if collected monthly or seven percent if collected quarterly.

The door tax monies go to various I.V. projects.

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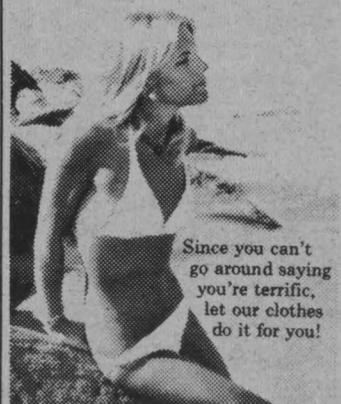
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People's Lobby Executive Director Ed Koupal will speak at noon TODAY on the UCen lawn. Later, at 7:30 p.m., he will lead a rap session at 765 Birch Walk Apt. C, UCSB New Married Student Housing. BE THERE.

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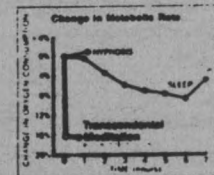
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Dellinger Speaks About Rights

Calls For Support of Minority Struggles on UCSB Campus

By Scott Larson

White and minority struggles on and off campus, a timely topic at UCSB these days, was one of several subjects discussed by anti-war activist Dave Dellinger in Madrid Park in Isla Vista last Thursday afternoon.

Dellinger, one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial for alleged participation in disorders at the 1968 Democratic convention at Chicago, delivered a speech/dialogue with a group of more than 70.

His talk, sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), corresponded with his participation in a week of programs sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center called "Prospects for Change."

STRIVE FOR RIGHTS

Dellinger noted that we need to strive for rights of all people as well as those of minorities.

He urged the community of Isla Vista to support minorities in their struggles on campus and said that the bookkeeping error that denied monies for bringing more minority students on campus reminded him of a bookkeeping "error" at the Pentagon that provided extra funds for the war in Cambodia.

"We've all been oppressed," said Dellinger. "We've all been given a false history."

Recounting an anecdote from his famous Chicago trial, Dellinger related how Bobby Seale told the judge that he was in a racist court because it featured a portrait of George Washington, a slave owner. The judge replied, "George Washington is the father of our country."

"George Washington isn't the father of Bobby Seale's country," said Dellinger. "He shouldn't be the father of my country."

He added that while at UCSB this week he had missed the "learning process" of being associated with minorities and warned against being isolated from minorities.

Touching on other topics, he said that Isla Vista had a special meaning for him because he heard of the burning of the Bank of America while in jail in Illinois and knew it was partially in his support.

"Without all that support," he said, "we would all be in jail now."

He decried the press' post-mortems of the peace movement because activists "do not all go to the same place at the same time." He maintained that

the movement is now as strong as it ever was.

Dellinger said that the supporters of Students for Collective Action who were arrested for occupation of the North Hall computer center should not refuse amnesty if offered just on principle if it served no practical purpose.

Speaking of the seizure and rescue of an American ship in the gulf of Thailand, he criticized the press for downplaying the fact that the ship was under Pentagon contract and said that the Cambodians were "within their rights" in seizing it.

He called the incident "a symbolic act to demonstrate America's strength" but not a pretext for a new Indochina war because of the thousands of resisters who would rise up in this country.

Speaking of his fellow Chicago 8 defendants Tom Hayden's campaign for U.S. Senate, Dellinger said, "On the whole, I'm against it." He said little change can be effected at the national level and should be directed to levels closer to the people.

He gave Bobby Seale's campaign for mayor of Oakland as an example of a way to bring about meaningful change through politics.



Anti-war activist Dave Dellinger spoke last Thursday in Madrid Park. photo: Eric Brotman

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EDITORIALS

Precarious Balance

The recent seizure of the American merchant marine sailing ship *Mayaguez* by Cambodia has caused no small controversy over the use of military force by the U.S. in regaining the vessel.

We believe that President Ford acted judiciously in ordering firm measures to recoup a ship forcibly seized on the open seas.

To have acted differently would have invited further erosion of world respect for the United States, especially in view of the disastrous Vietnam debacle. Foreign powers cannot be led to believe, through American vacillation, that the United States will sit by idly when acts of piracy are committed.

To be sure, diplomatic means of retrieving the *Mayaguez* would have been far more desirable. But diplomacy requires reason. The Cambodians were afforded a reasonable amount of time to release the commandeered ship of their own volition. Clearly they were not interested in diplomacy, or they would not have seized the *Mayaguez* in the first place.

We do believe, however, that Ford should be condemned for allowing the military to arbitrarily use Thailand as a base for the operation. The Thais are well justified in being outraged at this breach by the United States of their sovereignty.

At a time when international relations are in a precarious balance, we ourselves cannot afford to show the same disrespect for other countries that Cambodia so flagrantly demonstrated toward the United States.

It never fails to amaze us when people assert that the *Nexus* has been "taken over" by the administration. We see more threats to the freedom of the press coming from the student body, or factions thereof, than from anyone in the administration building.

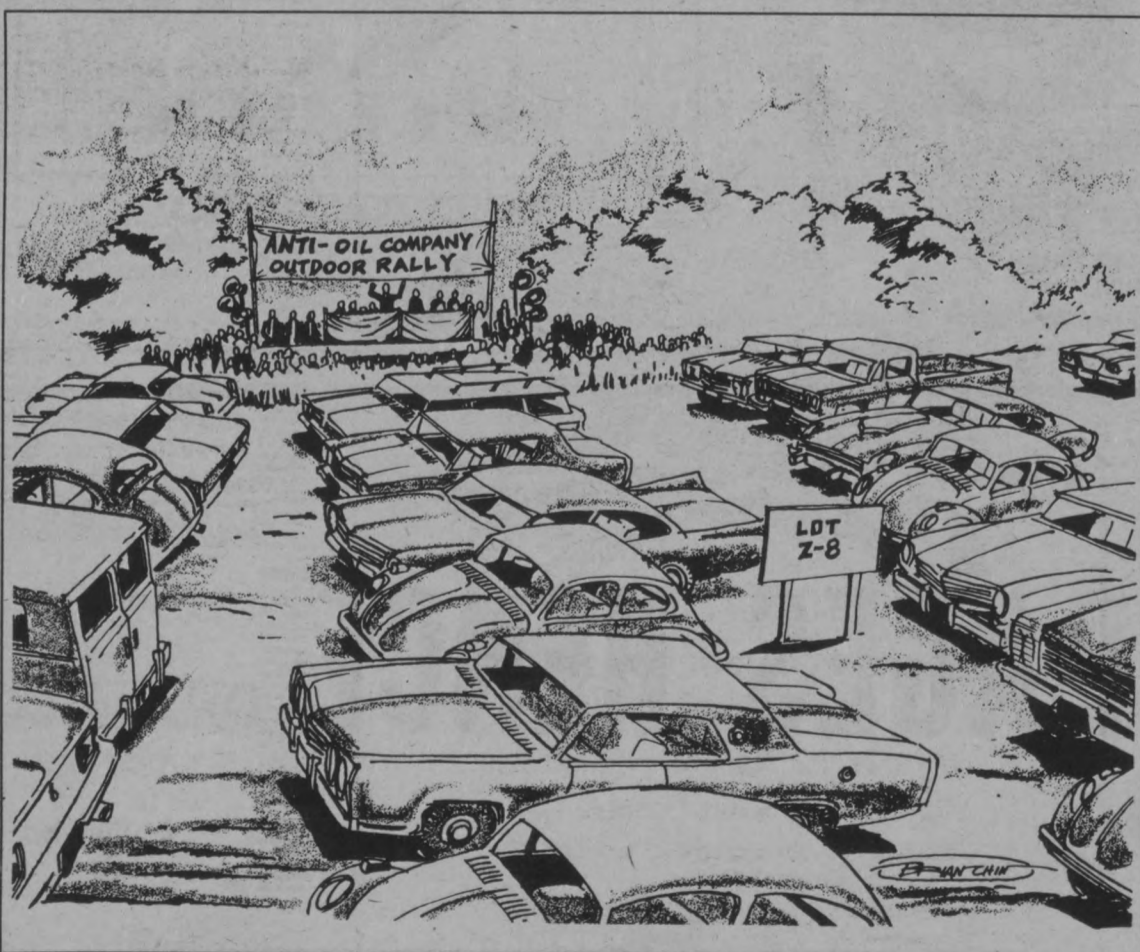
Last Friday, the Black Students Union refused to grant a press or photo pass to our sports department to cover that night's

BSU-sponsored World Basketball Association game in Robertson Gym.

The stated reason for that refusal was solely that the *Nexus* had printed an "anti-BSU" article in that morning's paper.

Of course, the BSU doesn't have to give a pass to anyone for a sponsored event. But what disturbs us is their justification for their refusal, a clear act of retribution against the press.

This is not the first time that reprisal tactics have been used by students. When you hear allegations of "administration control" of the *Nexus*, keep in mind such attempts by student organizations to do the same.



Viewpoint

Onshore Oil Plant Is Preferable

By Kenneth S. Peterson

We will decide by voting on May 27 as to where Exxon's oil processing plant will be—onshore or offshore.

Natural gas, the clean burning fuel which furnishes about 30 percent of the energy used in the United States, is in short supply. It is estimated that only 10½ years of natural gas reserves are at present available from United States area reserves.

Mr. Peterson, a Santa Barbaran, is a professional engineer with no oil company ties.

With the processing plant offshore, we will lose the natural gas produced in connection with the oil production. Exxon will compress the gas from about 15 lbs. to somewhere near the bottom hole pressure of 3200 lbs. and reinject the gas back into the oil field.

In the process of compressing the gas, a liquid mixture of propane, butane, and some gasoline and kerosene will be condensed out by the necessary cooling between compressor stages. I would much rather see this material handled onshore rather than in tankers offshore.

Exxon will not lose altogether by reinjecting the gas into the oil field because it will keep the bottom hole pressure up, which in turn will help in the production of the oil.

The onshore plant will be up Las Flores Canyon where it will not be noticed by you when you drive along 101 freeway.

We have a credibility problem. We must ask who can we believe in regard to this matter.

University research has almost always been factual and a great credit to the college communities. My impression from the University data is that sea life was affected very little by the oil well blowout.

We are not happy with what the oil companies have done nor what our federal government has done in the past to prevent oil spills.

For example, only 239 feet of casing pipe was put in the Santa Barbara Channel oil well that blew out. An open dirt hole was drilled below the casing pipe to some 5230 feet. Today the Federal Government requires 1500 feet of casing pipe in an oil well during the drilling operation.

If the 1500 feet of casing pipe had been in the oil well that blew out, we would not have had an oil well blow out in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The danger of a pipe line break on the lines coming ashore is very remote. Consider the extensive line systems criss crossing the United States; or even the huge natural gas storage system under the Goleta airport. Magnesium beds along with small impressed electrical current makes the coated pipe lines in the ocean almost corrosion free.

It seems that both from an economical and an environmental standpoint it would be better to have the process plant onshore.

We need the jobs and the taxes that an onshore plant would create for the people of Santa Barbara County. The country needs the natural gas maybe even more than the oil.

Letters

Leg Council Raped Student Body

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What happened to the now famous Volleyball-Water Polo Initiative which received an unprecedented 23% with 70% of those voting casting a yes vote for it? We are all aware that it was not allowed to languish and was brought before Leg Council in the form of a policy and was approved.

The policy, as did the Initiative, called for \$10,000 for these two sports which have shown time and time again they received overwhelming support

from the student population. Only these two sports were capable of attaining national recognition, yet their allocations by the athletic department in no way reflect this.

Many were appalled by these discrepancies and called for student support of volleyball and water polo and got it. An overwhelming majority of the electorate voted for this budget increase to reflect the true needs of these two sports. It would be fair to assume that those who represent the students, namely the

members of the Legislative Council, would reflect their needs and wishes. Is that not the theory behind a representative democracy?

On Wednesday, May 14, the Legislative Council rescinded the Volleyball-Water Polo Policy which called for the adequate funding to these two sports. It seems that some members of Leg Council suffer from a chameleon mentality—changing your views and votes when pressure is applied, even if detrimental to the student population at large.

The situation as it stands now (is that) the volleyball and water polo teams have been shafted. These two teams have received tremendous popular support all year and even more so at the

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KCSB Is An Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response about KCSB. If listeners want to hear rock'n'roll, there are plenty of other stations on the dial they can tune to. Yet, if we who enjoy jazz, ethnic or old blues want to hear these kinds of music, we have very little choice. Therefore, we need KCSB to provide an alternative.

There are plenty of listeners in the Santa Barbara area who use KCSB for their "minority" listening tastes, who are not students or not I.V. residents...In fact, there are some who are culturally dependent on KCSB.

If a universe-city is supposed to provide educational opportunities, it definitely needs a wide variety of cultural offerings to expose less popular music & arts to those not normally familiar with it...

Keep the mellow jazz, ethnic, old blues & folk music (as well as classical, poetry, etc) on the air!

Trina Simon

"Adversity is the first path to truth."

—Lord Byron

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Opinion

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Infantile Writing'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am greatly embarrassed that the Nexus is UCSB's newspaper. I can almost put up with the fact that Doonesbury's teeth get duller every day, but to open an editorial page and read something by Mark Forster is much more discouraging than hearing President Ford rampage about nothing.

Forster's article comparing the incredible courage of Mahatma

Gandhi to some slogan-wielding hanger-out was revolting and demonstrative of his blatant ignorance and shallowness, despite any more subtle associations he lamely attempts to make by blurring them with the present on-campus demonstrations.

His article of Friday, May 16, given center-page highlight, is concerned with a petty, meaningless dialectic that

everyone sees clearly to be not so simplistic as Forster implies. He himself is a hero in a wasteland of his imagination. This type of infantile writing should not occupy space in a university newspaper.

Mark Forster deserves a public slap in the face for his indulgence. Together with the shading bias of the way the Nexus releases news of events in opposition to it, the right-wing ignorance of Brian Chin's "cartoons", and the breast-beating vacuity of such (articles) as Forster's, I pray not only for another newspaper, but an entirely new Nexus!...

Jamey Sheridan

Initiative...

(Cont. from p. 4)

polls, yet when the new Leg Council is firmly implanted they arbitrarily choose to perform a hatchet job on it until original intent of its framers and supporters is unrecognizable. Frankly, the initiative and subsequent policy were raped and those who supported it suffered a similar fate.

Jeff Setness
Rep-at-Large
A.S. Leg Council

South Coast Contemporary Dance Theatre (SCCDT) will present a spring studio dance concert featuring student choreographers at 3:00 p.m. May 31 and June 1 at SCCDT, 925 De la Vina St.

The concert is composite of many dance moods and styles. The program includes a lyrical modern piece, traditional belly dancing, an exploration of geometric progressions and random patterns and a tap dance, and softshoe.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

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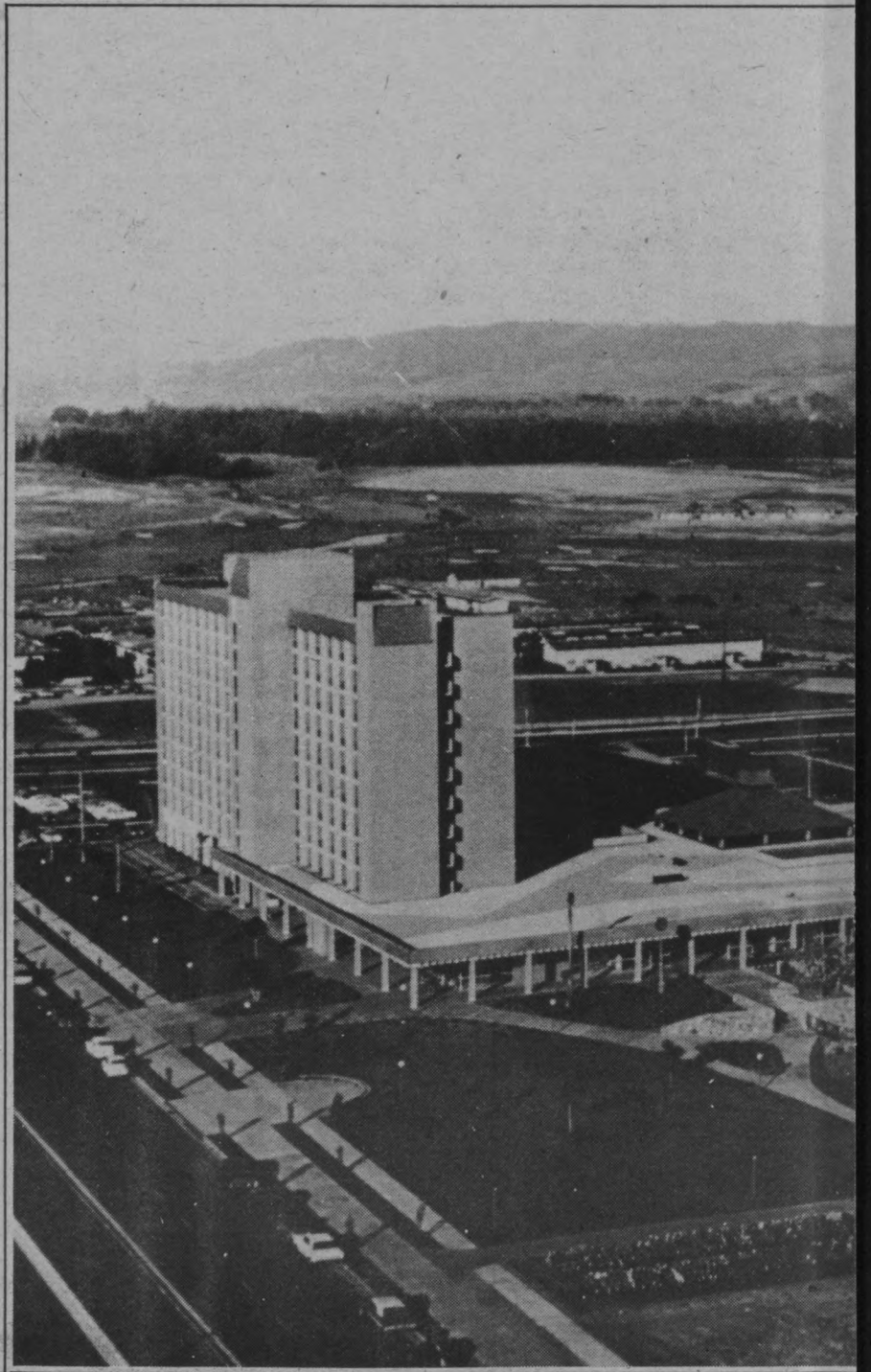
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Enrollment Increase Brings New Housing, Faculty Demands

By Catherine Montague

Enrollment at UCSB is expected to reach 13,849 next fall, according to Richard Jensen, director of Planning, Analysis, and Budget. This figure represents a 4 percent enrollment increase over last year, and includes an additional 572 students.

Jensen and Paul Smith, principal budget analyst, attributed the enrollment increase to the quality programs offered by various departments. An unusually large number of the new students are juniors; Richard Woelk, administrative analyst, felt that rising costs may be causing these students to attend two-year community colleges before entering universities.

Woelk also said that this year's high school graduating classes are slightly larger than last year, contributing to the number of prospective students.

AVAILABLE HOUSING

According to Joan Mortell, director of Housing Services, there is enough available housing to accommodate the additional students. "The opening of Francisco Torres should alleviate any problems," she said. She also mentioned that although the dorms are filling up, she claims there is still available housing in Isla Vista.

Smith said that the governor's proposed budget for next year would be "tight." Although the

budget will not be complete until June, it appears that the legislature will approve enough funds to increase the faculty by 16 persons. The student/faculty ratio for next fall is expected to be 18.3/1. Forty-six new faculty members would be necessary to reattain the present ratio of 18/1.

Student Services and Administration will not receive an increase in funds in proportion to the increased number of students. Vice-Chancellor George Smith said that 1975-76 will be a "tough year."

SHIFTING PRIORITIES

He indicated that Student Services will not hire additional personnel, but rather will expect the present staff to work harder to meet student demands. If certain programs need to expand because of increasing enrollment, budget priorities will have to be shifted to these programs at the cost of less vital programs.

Jensen said that increasing enrollment helps the University to stay ahead of inflation. Most of the University's resources increase with enrollment; for example, increasing enrollment brings more registration fees. Any decrease in enrollment has a negative effect. The smaller and more innovative departments, already hurt by budget cuts, would be the first to suffer from such a decrease in funds.

Rush and Beaver Star in 'Little Foxes'

"The Little Foxes" which plays Wednesday, May 21 through Saturday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre has brought together two former students and a faculty member, who last worked together in 1946.

Dr. Theodore Hatlen directed Barbara Rush and Walter Beaver in the same show in 1946 when UCSB was known as Santa Barbara College and located on the Riviera. Since then Miss Rush has gone on to distinguish herself in a professional career in film, television, and stage, and Beaver has combined a professional career with an academic one.

After graduating from Santa Barbara, Beaver continued his education at UCLA where he received his M.A. and coincidentally met Stanley L. Glenn, who is now a UCSB Department of Dramatic Art faculty member and who also appears as Ben in the current production of "Foxes." Beaver received his PhD from USC and worked extensively in film and television before accepting a drama faculty position at California State University, Los Angeles, in 1956. He has served as chairman of his department there and directed numerous shows including his own musical comedies.

Koupal Speaks on Political Process

People's Lobby Director Ed Koupal will speak today at noon on the UCen Lawn. His subject will be the initiative, referendum and recall processes.

Koupal and his wife, Joyce, are familiar to many UCSB students as public interest activists. They

have participated in several environmental and political initiative drives, including last November's Political Reform Act.

Koupal will also participate in a rap session tonight at 765 Birch Walk, Apt. C, in the New Married Students' Housing complex.

little marijuana song

oh, a little marijuana
for you and me
a little marijuana
and then you'll see

take a little hit
don't be afraid
it could be the best move
move you've ever made

its a friendly little number
so round and smooth
a little marijuana
is such a groove

and if you see some people smokin
don't shout and point
just wander on over
and have a joint

and pass the happy goodness
from hand to hand
you'll feel the people sharin
and you'll understand

that all the laws are silly
throughout the land
a little marijuana
you and me

nature got her zipper stuck
when she turned around for man

his hand a little shaky
when he tried to close the span
and she got her zipper stuck
when she turned around for man

his hand a little shaky
cause he didn't understand
didn't listen to her plan
and she got her zipper stuck
when she turned around for man

she told him move it back a bit
to loosen up the snag
but all he did was muscle up
and loudly start to brag
how hes so strong its gotta work
and he wrenched it with his hand

and nature got her zipper stuck
when she turned around for man

last night i wished you were here
to hold the lever that keeps
the shower going

i also wanted somebody who cared
to touch my face with soft hands
to stand behind me while i sit
and feel the muscle and bone
and the softness of my skin

and then

i went to bed

again

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silent is the snow
as it rests upon the ground
waiting for the sun
to melt it into sound
running rivulets through the meadows
meeting others making streams
flowing to the ocean
to meet again the beams
of sunlight that will heat it
and turn it into gas
and carry it again
to the summit and the pass
and when it meets the colder air
it forms droplets in the sky
falling to the seasons
surface slowly turning by

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a brown and white
short haired dog
was lying in warm soft dirt
with one eye opened
and he had some mud
caked on his nose

as i was walking by
he slowly looked up
and he invited me
to stay awhile

he looked so warm
and so full
and so slowed
and i love warm soft dirt

and i laid down along side
and felt smooth stones with my hands
and we both rested
under the round yellow sun

light of the lazy dog

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By Peter Meyer
Manager, A.S. Bikeshop

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The first column in this series will therefore discuss how you can improve your bicycle's health, so you can sleep later and study more.

First thing to check is the tires, with a gauge. (Pressure gauges can be purchased for about \$2, a worthwhile investment.) If the pressure is lower than recommended for the tires, you have to work harder than necessary. To avoid doing so, fill your tires every week to the following pressures: 45 pounds per square inch (psi) for one and three-speed bikes; 55 or 60 psi for ten-speed blackwall tires; 70 psi for ten-speeds with gumwall tires; 90 to 110 psi for sew-ups.

UCEN AIR

The best places to get your tires filled are at the UCen (there's an air hose) or at the A.S. Bikeshop (by the pool). At both locations, the air hose has a pressure gauge. If you fill your tires at a gas station, be very careful not to overinflate, and use your pressure gauge. A hand pump will only get up to about 45 psi and is only good in an emergency.

If you have 27-inch wheels (as most ten-speeds do), you might think about getting high pressure tires that go to 85 to 90 psi. They are inexpensive and can cut your resistance down appreciably.

Investment Responsibility Bill Squelched in Senate Committee

By Doug Amdur

A State Senate committee last week killed a measure which would have created a State Investment Responsibility Advisory Commission.

The defeated measure was proposed due to the concern over the lack of social responsibility involved in the investment of public funds. Areas of social interest include racial policies in South Africa, illegal campaign contributions, and the environment.

State agencies, such as the University of California, currently give almost exclusive support to corporate management on issues which come before stockholders.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

According to Regent George Link, a member of the Regents' Committee on Investments, "the primary concern of the regents has got to be to make wise investments from an economic point of view, but in a socially responsive way." Current regents' policy states, however, that "with rare exceptions...proxies are voted to agree with management recommendations."

The purpose of the State Investment Responsibility Advisory Commission would be to:

- "Review and make recommendations to the Legislature relative to the state's

social and political criteria for investments."

- "Review and make recommendations relative to voting on shareholder proposals before corporations owned by state agencies, and recommend various actions that can be taken to become a more responsive corporate owner."

- "Make recommendations to the Legislature relative to the general state policy of investments and social responsibility."

- "File an annual report to the Legislature of the commissions activities and the votes of state agencies on shareholder proposals."

Although the recommendations of the commission would not be binding on any agency, the bill was generally opposed by such groups as the California Chamber of Commerce, the California Manufacturers Association, and state agencies such as the University of California.

The regents, in a decision on October 17, 1973, held that financial considerations and not social responsibility should be considered in handling its stock portfolio. Since the University is an institution supported with public funds, it has no right to take stands on political issues. UC

Treasurer Owsley Hammond commented that he "saw no need for the laws," as the regents are "responsible anyway."

According to new Student Lobby Annex co-director Craig Lawson, "the strategy now is to go directly to the Governor because he can set up a similar commission by executive order."

'Kaspar' to Feature UCSB Student

Theatre Paradox will open Peter Handke's "Kaspar" on May 20 at 8:00 p.m., at the Playhouse, 124 W. Carrillo St.

The main role of Kaspar is being performed by Tony Acierto, a UCSB student who just returned from the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. where he repeated his award-winning role in "Medea". Four other Kaspars are seen in the play; Ronald Boronkay, Esther Kaminsky, Joan Melendez, and Linus Hoffman. Eliot Newman and Ed Romain are two prompters who are part of the battle of words.

Theatre Paradox will continue this presentation Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday May 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 at 8:00 p.m. Information may be obtained from the Playhouse, 124 W. Carrillo Street. Phone: 965-3871.

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Softball Hits It Big

By John Vian

Fastpitch softball is not limited to the A league, indeed the B league makes up the larger

portion of players. Running down the B league standings certain teams stand out. Going on a division by division



LYNDA TEJEDA — Softball has been the scene of many good times this quarter, including the Nexus - Leg Council game.

basis, it's easy to see good competition.

Take the Winnebago division, for example. Both Huaraches Veloz and the Cosmic Dirtbags are 4-0 this week, the only undefeated teams in their division. They meet in the game of the season next Wednesday, May 28 at 4:00 on Storke Field.

In the Valient Division, the Greatest Hits stand out above all with their 5-0 record. They have already beaten the second place team, Down Those Lines 11-8.

The Ultimate division is led by the Sueno Ambushers, who at 3-0 are definitely the team to beat.

In the Toyota division, the Brooklyn B's have taken a commanding lead with their 4-0 record. They beat the SAE's (4-1) in a 12-3 destruction derby to take undisputed first.

The Studebaker division has two good teams, Potello at 4-0, and Fats at 3-1.

Rankings for women's softball

Spring Facility Schedule

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

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Weight Room	Monday thru Friday Saturday	7-9 p.m. 10-12 noon
Gymnastics Room	Wednesday Saturday and Sunday	7-9 p.m. 11-3 p.m.
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are long overdue. In the fastpitch league three teams stand out.

- Ruth's Babes 5-0
- Inconceivables 4-0
- BFD's 4-1

In slowpitch three teams again stand out.

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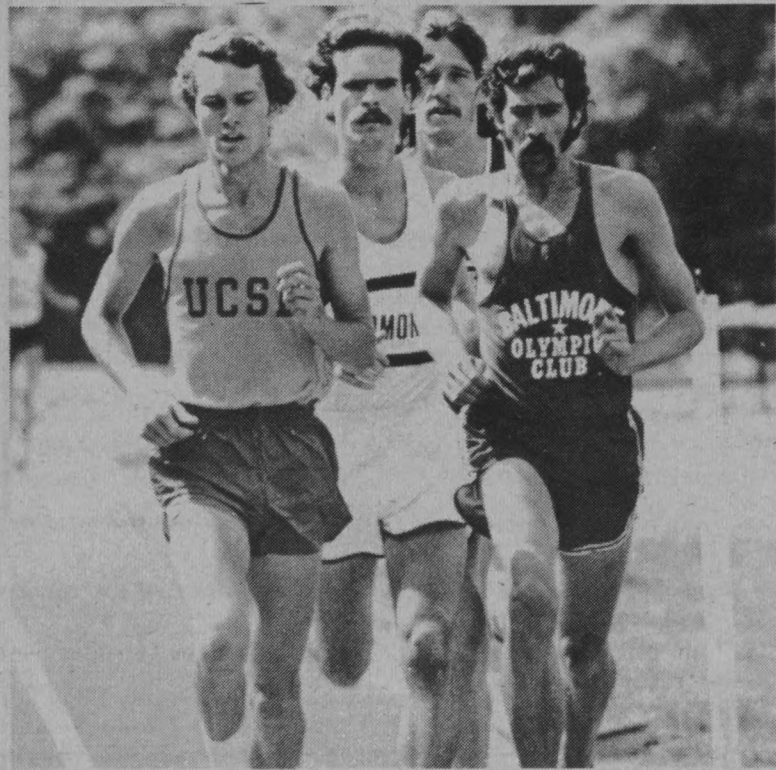
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PAT YOCHOM — Yochom set a new Gaucho three-mile record with a time of 13:56.2 during the UCSB Invitational.

IM Track Finishes First

The annual intramural track meet was a total success. Held on Sunday, the meet attracted many fine athletes, and even a few spectators.

The following is a brief rundown of the events and the finishers.

Men's 440 — 1. Ed Phelps 52.0, 2. William Procter 54.1, 3. Tom Mone 54.2, 4. Al Pena 55.4, 5. Bob Coleman 58.0.

Women's 440 — 1. Connie Smith 71.0, 2. Cathy Mohr.

2 Mile Run — 1. Richard Woelk 9:34.4, 2. David Brainerd 9:37.8, 3. Dan Wojeik 10:16, 4. Mike Griesmer 10:22.6, 5. Steven Blank 10:31.5. Carol Douglass

won the women's 2 mile run with a time of 13:16.2.

Men's 100 — 1. Mike Bostick 10.5, 2. John Gilbert 10.5, 3. Bill Klamm 10.6, 4. Chuck Orofino 10.9.

Women's 100 — 1. Peggy Lucy 12.8, 2. Dorothy Smith 12.9, 3. Cathy Mohr 13.8, 4. Dude 14.6.

Men's 880 — 1. Bob McLean 2:06.3, 2. John Kennedy 2:07.3, 3. Harry Young 2:09.3, 4. Jeff Christopher 2:11.

Men's 60 Low Hurdles — 1. Dave Cash 7.5, 2. Tom Orchard 7.5, 3. Steve Field 7.5

Men's 880 Relay — 1. Field, Baumann, Miller, Klean 1:37.2,

2. Strathman, Coleman, Sung, Bostick 1:39.1, 3. Zambros, Young, Wojeik, Howell 1:41.5, 4. Bowen, Dalby, Mamone, Ed 1:46.6.

Men's Mile — 1. John Kennedy 4:29.7, 2. Richard Woelk 4:35, 3. Steve Hull 4:50.9, 4. McG. 4:51, Gerald Douglass 5:00.

Men's 220 — 1. John King 25.0, 2. Randy Lerum 26.9, 3. Paul Fiedman 27.5, 4. Craig Bowen 27.6.

Co-ed 440 Relay — 1. Proctor, Smith, Smith Watkins 52.0, 2. Brunson, Ellis, Mohr, Stowitz 55.1, 3. Clarke, Lerum, Hansen, McGhan 57.0.

Women Athletes To Be Recognized

UCSB's women athletes will be honored at a dessert banquet Wednesday, May 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary organization, is sponsoring the recognition of UCSB's intercollegiate women's teams.

The intercollegiate sports involving UCSB women include basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track and field, and volleyball.

Awards will be given for each team's most valuable player, most improved player, and outstanding junior varsity player. Each team will also receive a coach's award, and a department-wide scholarship will be given.

Women's Athletic Director Bobbie Parrish said that hopefully next year's banquet will also include crew, fencing, water polo and softball.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Women's Center,

the Dean of Students' Office, and from Parrish at the Athletic Department. Prices are \$1 for students \$2.50 for non-students, and \$15 for patron contributions, which admits both patron and guest.

Intramural Swimming

The intramural department will be sponsoring a swim meet on June 1. All swimmers and divers on campus are invited to come out, but members of either the varsity or JV UCSB teams will not be allowed to participate. The order of events:

- Mens/Womens 200 yd. Medley Relay
- Mens/Womens 100 yd. Individual Medley
- Mens/Womens 50 yd. Backstroke
- Mens/Womens 50 yd. Freestyle

- Diving
- Mens/Womens 50 yd. Butterfly
- Mens/Womens 100 yd. Freestyle
- Mens/Womens 500 yd. Freestyle
- Mens/Womens 50 yd. breaststroke
- Co-ed 200 yd. Free Relay
- Co-ed 200 yd. T-Shirt Relay

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- People's Law School, 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Tonight's topic: domestic law, dissolution of marriage and related problems.
- UCSB Schubertians present a free noon concert in the UCen Lobby. Music of Schubert and others.
- Ed Koupal of People's Lobby will speak on how this citizen's group is putting politics into the hands of the people. Noon, on the UCen Lawn.
- ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, will hold an open discussion on "The Survival of Soul Throughout Eternity" at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy and discussion of his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 4502. All are welcome.

TOMORROW


- STOP EXXON RALLY—Noon on the UCen Lawn. Speakers: Fred Furth, anti-trust attorney; and County Supervisor Jim Slater. Music: "Silver Dollar" jazz band.
- Elmer Davis, White House plumbers scapegoat, will be discussing his \$2 million suit against former President Nixon, the plumbers and the Beverly Hills Police Dept. at 8 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge.
- Ecology Action general membership meeting. 8:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- "What do You Say to a Roy Campanella?"—a forum & slide show at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 1437.
- UCSB Mountaineering: British climber Leo Dickenson will present his film "Blowing in the Wind" and slides of his recent ski-tour at 7 p.m. in SH 1004.
- A mathematics film on "The Kakeyo Problem," a lecture by A.S. Besicovitch. 3 and 4:10 p.m. in SH 6607. Open to the public.
- Forum on communication with physically limited persons, slide show and question answer period. 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 1437.
- Marilyn Brewer on "Where are all the women in Math & Science" at the Center for Continuing Education of Women luncheon meeting. Noon, in the UCen Program Lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS


- Theatre Paradox presents the West Coast production of "Kaspar," a play by Peter Handke. 8 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Playhouse. May 20-22 & 27-29.

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Exxon Ballot

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than 60 days after the certification of the petitions. It turned out, however, that the law Hatch was referring to did not apply to referendums.

Next Hatch argued that the Supervisors were violating interstate commerce laws by interfering with oil production; he added that Frost and Slater should be barred from further Board consideration of the issue because of their involvement in the petition drive. The attorney also questioned the legality of the referendum, claiming that the Board's approval of the rezoning was a "quasi-judicial act," rather than a legislative one.

I.V. VOTE

One of the reasons Exxon supporters desired to see the referendum vote postponed until after the May 27 date was a consideration of the Isla Vista vote. Since many I.V. voters will be leaving the area at the end of Spring Quarter, and since I.V. is known to be an anti-Exxon hotbed, it would be to the advantage of Exxon supporters to delay the vote until Isla Vistans had made their summer exodus.

Proponents of the referendum doubtless also took the I.V. vote into consideration as they pushed for the May 27 date. It was also claimed that including the referendum on the school bond election would save tax payers the cost of another election, said to be over \$40,000.

Despite objections, the Supervisors voted on the last day of March to put the referendum on the May 27 ballot. Fletcher cast the only "no" vote in the Board's decision.

Assembly Bill

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available for work on a 24 hour basis. This rule requires some students to drop out of school in order to collect benefits, and Siegler disliked this portion of the law.

However, as originally written, the bill received a "no" recommendation from the subcommittee.

Student Lobby intern Steve Hollowell said that Siegler then turned the bill over to the Lobby to be rewritten.

Hollowell spoke with many of the members who recommended a "no" vote, and with organizations who opposed the bill, to determine what kind of legislation would succeed. He noted that "a lot of discrimination exists in this field, especially against students," and that there was no explicit prohibition against this unfair practice in the unemployment insurance code.

LOBBY RECOMMENDATION

Hollowell recommended to Siegler that a provision be added to the Code forbidding discrimination solely on the basis of student status, and Siegler chose to submit this proposal.

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In its original form, opponents of the bill thought that it provided for preferential treatment for students. Those against the bill reportedly considered asking for an Assembly resolution directed toward the Employment Development Department, but that this law is more effective because it "puts into code what a resolution would have just said."

Should this bill become law, a student would still have to meet

the normal requirements to become eligible for unemployment compensation. However, the portion that states he must be "ready and available for work" would take into consideration class schedules and lecture hours.

Presently a person can restrict his available working hours if that restriction is deemed "reasonable" or if the job only requires a limited number of hours a day. This law would prevent arbitrary denial of students whose class hours were not considered reasonable excuses.

Siegler plans to meet this week with James Lorenz, the new director of the Employment Development Department, to point out the merits of this bill, and to ask that investigative committees be set up to look into discrimination complaints. He

The final public performance of works by UCSB student composers will be presented in a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus. The public is invited free of charge.

Works to be included on the program are "Rows and Rows of Tones" by Stephen Palmer, "In the Style of Busoni" by Corey Field, "Sonatine for Alto Sax and Piano" by Linda Silbert, "Day Songs" by Karl Grossman, "Wind Dream" by Lucy Sherak-Howard, and "Cycles: Love, Despair, Hope" by Clovice Lewis.

intends to find out whether student requests under the "ready and available" clause are being declared unreasonable more often than other citizens.

Socialist Unification...

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The former candidate for U.S. Congress told her audience that the "unification of the masses" must be achieved before "real democracy" is possible. She defined democracy as "the kind of society where humanity is possible," stressed that this was not the type of democracy which "the ruling rich allow us to have based on what's convenient for them."

Continuing on the theme of unification, Reid stated that "the Vietnamese victory proved that a powerful, brutal, vicious government can be defeated...there was a victory for

all humanity."

Reid ended her talk on the note that the election of Socialist candidates would be a turning point in the government of our nation. She stated that we must take the rulers and "turn them upside down...insist that human needs are placed at the center of our society—not profits."

"The election of a Socialist President and vice-president will demonstrate that the majority of Americans are ready to move towards making ours a society which functions on the basis of what people need, and how to develop maximum potential—not maximum profits."

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