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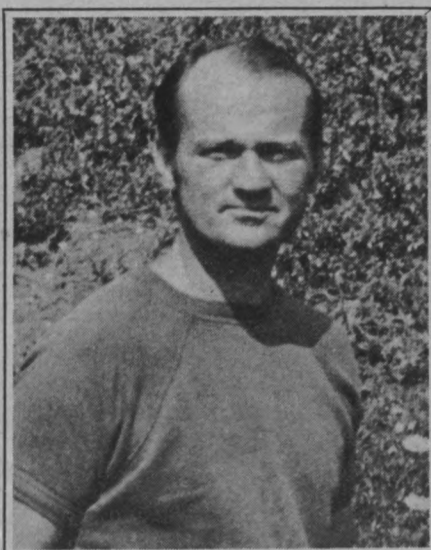
DAILY NEXUS

Friday's Nexus will be the last of the quarter! (Cool it, staff.) Get your ads in by 3 p.m. today or it'll be too late!

Vol. 53—No. 92

University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, March 7, 1973



Supervisor James Slater

Slater explains LAFCO denial

By Cathy Coggins

Supervisor Jim Slater discussed the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) denial of Hope Ranch's incorporation bid and the prospects of an Isla Vista bid with IVCC at its Monday evening meeting.

As a member of LAFCO, as well as being I.V.'s representative to the Board of Supervisors, Slater was asked why the Hope Ranch proposal was turned back. Relating his reasons for voting no, he emphasized the division of opinion in the Hope Ranch itself.

Slater also outlined the significant features of the area. He observed that

Hope Ranch is an isolated residential community, populated by fairly wealthy people. "There is a somewhat unity of character. They are all wealthy and white. There is not a black man there," Slater pointed out. "Mere coincidence," Dave Bearman quipped. Slater also asserted that Hope Ranch has no economic base.

He then reaffirmed his reason for voting no. "There was a fairly close split in the populous as far as I can see," stated Slater. The supervisor was then asked if popular support was the most significant criteria for his decision. He indicated that it could outweigh other considerations. Citing I.V. as an example, Slater

commented, "I might think that Isla Vista should not incorporate, but if you come to LAFCO with a proposal with which the residents are in agreement, all other factors being equal, then I am almost positive I would vote for it. But I still don't like it."

Barry Jacobs observed that the Hope Ranch denial could be seen as a shadow play for later incorporation efforts, namely I.V.'s. Slater indicated that it was possible that this denial was a move to justify later LAFCO movements. However, he asserted that this should not be taken as an effort to put off Isla Vista.

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

What, no more muscles?

Weightlifting room to be demolished

By Mike Drew

Are UCSB students on the way to flabby physiques? This is what some critics feel will happen if proposed plans to tear down the weightlifting building are carried out. The building, located between North and South Halls, is being demolished at the end of this quarter to make room for the Learning Resources Center.

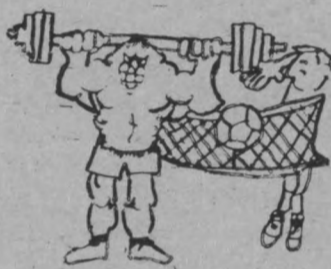
Critics argue that the building should be moved but not destroyed. Ed Rifkin, who has been lifting weights since 1967, charges that the building is being destroyed because it does not meet up to UCSB's aesthetic standards.

"I don't see why the building cannot be moved to another part of campus and be renovated like the Old Gym was," said Rifkin.

Peter Chapman of Campus Planning says the decision to liquidate the building was made in December by the Physical Plant Committee. He concedes that the building destruction is part of a move to eliminate antiquated eyesores on campus. But he points out that the body builders have been given space in Robertson Gym 1410.

"This move would be a more efficient use of present space," said Chapman.

He further stated that to move and renovate the building would be too



costly of a project.

"We'd have to prepare a new site and put in utilities . . . It is not feasible," he responded.

Rifkin says if current plans are carried out the facilities will be made even more crowded than they are at present. This is because the floor space of room 1410 is 391 square feet less than the current space of the weightlifting room.

"Weightlifting classes are too crowded now as it is. The demand is almost 20% more than can be supplied especially in the womens' classes. Moving the facilities into Robertson Gym is only going to aggravate the situation," he contended.

Rifkin is petitioning to stop the action. He hopes to talk to Chancellor Goodspeed, who is a member of the Physical Plant Committee, into changing the committee's plans so that the weightlifters will get more space. If he does not succeed, students may have to find other means to exercise their biceps other than lifting weights.

Faculty to vote on senate offices; Kelley unopposed

By Anne Sutherland

UCSB faculty members are now casting ballots to determine the outcome of this year's Academic Senate elections. Included on the ballot are three positions on the Committee on Committees, a representation from Santa Barbara to the Assembly of the Academic Senate, and Chairman of the Santa Barbara's division of the Academic Senate.

The only candidate for chairman is Professor of History Robert Kelley. He will be replacing James Walters, professor of biology.

A faculty member since 1955, Kelley told the Nexus that he sees his responsibility to his colleagues as that of a source of information and communication to further the goals of the Academic Senate. The most important of these goals, Kelley feels, is the re-orientation of the University to the education of the undergraduate. "The chairman serves as a catalyst for action in such areas as curriculum changes to the extent that the faculty can do something about it," he said.

Kelley sees the chairmanship as a large job requiring a great deal of time and attention that necessitates the cessation of research and publishing. This is one reason Kelley is the only candidate. "Few are at a point in their academic and personal lives," he explained, "where they can say 'yes' to the request to serve as chairman."

Several faculty members are

disappointed that elections are not more spirited and not characterized by open discussion or debate. Issues are not contested, many maintain, because there is no active campaigning. Positions of the faculty members running are often unclear to their voting colleagues.

"Far from being willing to indicate what they stand for," claims one professor, "most feel it is out of line to take a position. It is not considered genteel or appropriate."

REASSESS OBJECTIVES

Candidate Kelley said the elections should be "an opportunity for the faculty to reassess their objectives." Open campaigning, more publicity of candidates and more debate and dialogue, claims Kelley, would "make the elections more meaningful."

Bernard Kirtman, candidate for representative of UCSB in the Academic Senate Assembly, claims the past record of the UCSB senate is "not as effective as it could be" for three reasons:

- It has no real authority, "only power as delegated."

- The committee structure of the senate is "not representative of the faculty" because the committees are "biased toward the conservative."

- The administration takes what it

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

Anthro Dept. studying Santa Cruz Is.

The first comprehensive archaeological study of the evolution of Chumash culture on Santa Cruz Island over an estimated 8,000 years of occupancy is in progress by the Anthropology Department of UCSB.

Backed by a two-year, \$62,300 grant from the National Science Foundation, the study includes a systematic surface survey of most of the island (25 miles off Santa Barbara), several test digs and an analysis of existing information of the island's past.

Archaeologists Albert C. Spaulding and Michael A. Glassow are directing the project, one which will provide research training for graduate students and an opportunity for qualified undergraduates

"to learn archaeology by practicing it." The project is part of a long-term regional archaeological study of the entire Santa Barbara Channel area, including mainland and islands.

The project is being carried out on the four-fifths of the island owned by the Santa Cruz Island Company, which is cooperating with the University in the study, as it has with scientific projects over the past decade.

Utilizing aerial photos and lots of footwork, the archaeologists hope to complete the survey this summer of village sites in three main areas: the coast, mountain passes and interior valley.

The UCSB study will place emphasis on reconstructing the Chumash culture of

1800 A.D. by identifying 12 island villages thought to have been occupied at that time.

Artifacts and other material excavated from island sites will be brought to the anthropology laboratories at UCSB for study and classification, an exacting chore which led Spaulding to comment, "Archaeology is a big bookkeeping operation."

The two men said that though bits and pieces of information are known about the cultural system or systems of the island's inhabitants, not enough is known to piece together a continuous whole.

"Amassing the archaeological evidence needed for this kind of explanation is a

(Cont. on p.8, col.2)

Drinking age passes hurdle

A move in the State Legislature to lower the drinking age to 18 passed its first major hurdle in the Assembly yesterday as the Judiciary Committee passed ACA 14 to the Assembly floor.

The constitutional amendment would place the question on the ballot next year. It is being carried by Robert Nimmo from Bakersfield.

The UC Student Lobby, which is not officially supporting the measure, reported that the amendment passed thanks to significant Republican support.

"It is 100% sure that it will pass the Assembly," remarked Student Lobby, Intern Barry Cohen, "but it faces a stiff floor fight in the Senate."

For most women in the United States, abortion has always been a criminal act. Now, because of last month's Supreme Court decision which ruled that state abortion laws violate the constitutional "right of privacy," most abortions in this country will probably be performed in the private office of a doctor.

In reaching their decision, the justices of the High Court did not, however, open the door for a woman to freely choose when she will have an abortion during her period of pregnancy. While determining that during the first three months of pregnancy, abortion "is now relatively safe," the court also specified two later stages of pregnancy in which the interests of the state may override the right of a woman to obtain an abortion.

What this now means is that any woman who wishes to have her abortion within the initial three months of pregnancy may do so without any interference from state legislation. According to the court, the decision and method of abortion should be left exclusively to the woman and her doctor.

It is after this period when certain restrictions may be imposed as to where and how the operation be performed. During the middle three months of pregnancy the court ruled that the interest in protecting the health of a woman allows the state to place qualifications on the place of the operation such as a fully equipped hospital facility. And it is only in the final 10 weeks of pregnancy that states may determine if an abortion is allowed at all.

Justice Harry Blackmun wrote in the majority opinion that at some point

Court ruling puts abortion decision in women's hands

during the final stage of pregnancy the fetus is able to live outside the mother's womb. Thus, the interest of the state in preserving potential life is more important than the women's right to have an abortion.

This last question has been one of the major controversies which anti-abortionists have been raising in the feud that found its way to the Supreme Court. Many of those who oppose the

California, where it has been relatively easy to have the operation during the past two years.

Financial pressures on pregnant women will also ease up with the widespread use of abortions. And fewer women will be forced to depend on welfare in order to raise a child they never could afford. California State Senator Anthony C. Beilenson claims that the decision will have beneficial effects on costs for public

that the abortion ruling is the "worst thing to come along since the Dred Scott Decision." He feels that abortion sanctions the taking of human life just as the Dred Scott case made it legal to buy and sell another human being.

Besides, opposition to the ruling has been more than just vocal. Currently there is a proposal before Congress to add an amendment to the constitution which would guarantee the right to life to the unborn, ill, aged and mentally disabled. Weyuker stated that once we begin taking the lives of the unborn the next step will be euthanasia. And State Legislator John Vasconcellos reiterated the same sentiment when he called abortion a result of a "very anti-life culture we live in."

JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE

In a more political sense the decision itself was rather astonishing. For a court packed with four Nixon appointees, the 7-2 ruling was a clear break from the philosophy of the President on the issue. He has continually referred to abortion as an "unacceptable means of population control." Three of his appointees, Blackmun, Chief Justice Burger and Justice Lewis Powell, all voted in the majority.

One thing does remain certain in the midst of all the controversy — women are now provided with the freedom to decide whether or not to bear a child. And as Lorraine Lahr of the National Organization for Women pointed out, "The best thing about the ruling is that it took the decision out of the hands of legislators. They could have hassled about it forever; it was especially difficult for those with Catholic constituencies."

NEWS ANALYSIS: By Bob Gettlin

court decision argue that the decision places an arbitrary definition on the beginning of life and thus sanctions the killing of a life less than seven months old.

NATIONAL REVERBERATIONS

In many ways the abortion ruling will have a profound social effect despite the continued controversy. In 31 states the restrictions against abortions for reasons other than to save a woman's life are now void. Fifteen other states which had liberal abortion legislation with specific qualifications have also become nullified. For our own state it will mean that fewer women will be coming from other parts of the country to have their abortions in

education as well as a decrease in the divorce rates and incidences of mental illness.

CATHOLIC OPPOSITION

Adverse reaction to the decision has also been widespread throughout the country. Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York said he was horrified by the decision and John Cardinal Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, sees the ruling as an "unspeakable tragedy for this nation."

Such feelings have not only been reserved to members of the church. Matt Weyuker, administrative assistant to Assemblyman John Burke told the Nexus

University performing arts events and lectures. "Scandal," directed by John Harrop, plays in repertory with "Tartuffe," which is directed by Vincent Landro.

The Lobero box office has tickets for the reserved seating engagement for all performances. In addition to the "Scandal" performance tonight, it will be repeated Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. "Tartuffe" plays only Thursday and Saturday evenings.

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A BENEFIT FOR PRISON REFORM

A.S. members back from DC

Four representatives disillusioned by NSL

By Edward Mackie

Last week A.S. President John Grant, Vice President Mike Freed, Student Lobby Chief Steve Wade and Academic Affairs Chairman Dick Bowen attended the National Student Lobby (NSL) Conference in Washington, D.C.

Yesterday they returned gloomy and disillusioned.

"The NSL," commented Grant, "has the political tact of an elephant and the social consciousness of a dinosaur."

Beforehand, the four representatives buttonholed Ralph Nader after his address to the Senate Appropriations Committee. Nader confided that his speech (scheduled here in April) will intermesh with the

students' "workshop" proposals. Grant had expressed hope that "Nader Raider" workshops could be started on this campus in the spring.

The NSL Conference, which convened Wednesday with 800 participants, sponsored caucus meetings during its three-day session. From the outset, UCSB representatives were apparently eliminated from the mainstream of decision-making. "We were assigned to Congressmen who had already been spoken to and also we were given no information about our scheduled appointments with those who hadn't."

Rebuffed by the national committee, they withdrew to the California Congressional

Delegation. There they were brushed aside by the 20 man delegation. "We are considered the political freaks of U.C.," snapped Grant.

CONTINUED UNDAUNTED

Despite all this, the four were undaunted. Freed lobbied to establish an intern program in Washington, D.C., to bring disabled veterans to UCSB, and to acquire funds for Isla Vista. On the other hand, Bowen and Grant aimed at support for Child Care Centers, backing of student financial aid and a resolution on the Indochina conflict.

Unfortunately, the National Lobby skirted most of these issues and pinpointed Youth Air Fare among its primary objectives. The UCSB delegation

charged the NSL with emphasizing trivia while relegating critical priorities to anonymity.

Freed insisted that the conference was not a total loss, however. "We haven't sent interns to D.C. in four or five years."

Financing for disabled veterans and for Isla Vista, he indicated, may be forthcoming from the Veterans Administration and from the National Endowments for the Arts, respectively. Congressman Ketchum's office was lauded by the A.S. veep for its unusual efforts on his behalf.

The Santa Barbara delegation, after its unfavorable encounter with the NSL, decided to "skip out on it for the rest of the week." Subsequently, they lobbied by themselves for the remainder of the week.

Wade concurred with his three colleagues: "If the National Student Lobby is representative of students across the country, the campus revolution of the Sixties is dead."

Gays to meet

The hotly controversial subject of guest homosexual speakers in the classroom will be the focus of tonight's regular meeting of the Gay Students' Union in UCen 2272 at 8 p.m.

The matter is currently of statewide interest as classic confrontations between school administrators and teachers develop.

Disputes began last year when a homosexual speaker was barred from speaking before classes at San Marin High School (in northern California).

Just recently, and closer to home, a Santa Ynez High School teacher was also refused permission to have a gay speaker address his Social Problems class.

At tonight's GSU meeting, in addition to the discussion of the Santa Ynez problem, several Santa Barbara area teachers will offer their reflections on recent classroom appearances by members of the UCSB Gay Students' Union.

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. Speakers Bureau meeting from 6:30-7:30 in UCen 2292.

Chess Club will meet from 7-10 in the Program Lounge.

Christian Science counselor Donald Ripberger will be on campus from 3-4 in UCen 1132. Students from 2-3 and 4-5.

Electrical Engineering: D.B. Anderson of Rockwell International will speak on integrated optics at 4 p.m. in Engineering 4102.

Gay Student's Union meeting at 8 in UCen 2272.

Geography lecture: Bernard W. Riley will speak on "Some Implications of Agricultural Change in African Savanna Land: The Case of Mbere Division, Kenya," 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.

Lutheran Student Congregation Ash Wednesday Service at 9:30 at St. Michael's.

Leg Council meets at 7:30 in the

carpeted area of UCen. Women's Glee Club and Dorians will give a free concert at 12 in LLCH. Mountaineering Club meets at 7 in Psych 1824.

Richard B. Heflebower, professor of Economics at Northwestern will speak on "Wage and Price Control: Necessary or Effective?" 4 p.m. in Ellison 1920.

Interested in working in Washington, D.C. this summer as an intern for a California Congressman? What an opportunity!

See American democracy's wheels grind! There'll be a meeting in the A.S. Office (3rd floor UCen) this Wednesday at 7 p.m. for anyone who is interested. For more information, contact Administrative Vice President Mike Fred at 961-2566.

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LETTERS:

Over-zealousness

To the Editor:

In response to the March 5 printing of Mitch Cohen's letter I would like to say that I agree with some of what he had to say, however, I must say that he has not represented Christianity (and history) correctly. As a Christian I feel that these misrepresentations should be cleared up.

First, let me say that I believe we Christians tend to get excited about the Truth and we tend to become over-zealous. This over-zealousness sometimes tends to get in the way of our senses and closes our minds to reason.

This is NOT Biblical Christianity and to substantiate this point I refer to James 3:17: "But wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy...without hypocrisy."

The Bible, our authority, tells us to be open to reason and I know many times we aren't open; however non-believers are subject to the same closed mindedness. I feel that the Christians of this campus, and I'm included, need to know what we believe.

It seems that Mr. Cohen has not done a good job of relating history. For one, Constantine did not introduce religious intolerance; he allowed toleration of Christianity along with other religions.

The Inquisition was a nationalistic movement instituted by Ferdinand and Isabella to further their empire. The Crusaders, for the most part, were not religiously motivated. There have been many instances of atrocities in the history of Christendom, however these atrocities have no

foundation in the Bible — as anyone who reads it will readily see.

As for the role of women, Biblical Christianity has raised the position of women far above that of the pagans, as any careful investigation will show. True the Bible talks about wives submitting to their husband, but it also speaks about husbands loving their wives as themselves.

Moving on to sex, Mr. Cohen has said that Christianity has made a problem of sex. This is true if one's goal is promiscuity, but Christianity views sex in its proper perspective (marriage) and by doing this tries to eliminate the problems of sex. God created man with sex and intends man to enjoy it to its fullest, not just "for procreation" but as an intimate expression of a committed love (1 Cor. 7:4.5).

Medical and sociological evidence upholds the Christian position. And while Christians know these things, they too have problems with sex; so it is evident that the problem is not with sex but with man.

While it may be true that some Christians only care about escaping from a problematic human existence, this is not true of all Christians and is not Scriptural (Romans 5:3.4). History also bears witness to this in that the first modern scientists and psychologists were Christians. Escapism?

If Christianity is true, as we believe it is, we should be open to the Truth, and apologize when we are not; but non-believers should be open too.

STEVE WATKINS
History Major

Mistaken organization

To the Editor:

I must object to Monday's Nexus article on the Helpline and Hotline service in Isla Vista, calling them both places "where people could call to straighten out their personal problems."

From the admitted purposes of the University Christian Center Hotline, the service seems to be no such thing and does not warrant equation with the humanitarian ideal behind the Helpline successor of Isla Vista's Switchboard organization.

From its coordinator's description, Hotline is an organization and service exclusively for and of Christians and only offers solutions to "problems of the inner spirit." Such a conception can be considered only absurd, first, to be called a service — as it excludes a sizable majority of the population in its "services," and secondly, that it specializes in diseases of the "inner spirit" — for a person motivated to ask assistance of an emergency telephone service must be inevitably suffering from some

internal malaise.

Its dogmatic approach to answering the wide variety of problems is equally inane. Though many Christians will contend that turning to Christ will solve all problems, it can only be considered a cruel joke to give a person who has had an overdose of drugs or requiring immediate medical service for some other reason a preconceived — though personal — lecture on what Christ can do for you. One would hope that the sufferer will fare better in the next world than from the Christian charity in this one.

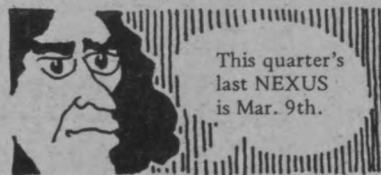
Furthermore, this "service" is guilty of the most monstrous egotism in assuming that a belief in Christ is all one person needs to be able to assist others in times of need. Perhaps the example of Christ himself is what their ideal is based on. Unfortunately, I am not convinced that the rest of us would enjoy dying on the cross (be it legal, medical or personal) for the sake of our last minute (literally) salvation by turning to Jesus.

In short, we should realize this service for what it actually is, a closed system of Christian doctrine propogated by Christians for other Christians to reinforce wavering beliefs. It is very hard to extend this definition to match that of an "emergency telephone service."

In understanding this difference between the Helpline and Hotline approaches, we might begin to wonder what sort of Christian charity motivates the establishment of this service. Was Christ charitable only to his disciples, or did he not seek to assist others — even those who opposed his doctrine — and by his good works, not his dogmatic approach to the problems of the world, win converts to his cause?

Perhaps if Hotline would look to its own religious ideal and base its service on that, rather than a "Christian" approach to the wide variety of problems it would have to answer, it might warrant being called an emergency service.

MITCH ALLEN



No real friction

To the Editor:

Thank you for Monday's Nexus article comparing I.V. phone services. We would like to make some corrections regarding Helpline. Our hours are 1 p.m. in the afternoon to 1 a.m. in the morning, 7 days a week, NOT 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. as incorrectly stated in the article.

Also, the "encounter group" mentioned in the article is a Gestalt awareness group, set up by interested staff members to help develop their counseling skills as well as for personal growth and development.

Finally, we are aware of no direct friction between ourselves and Hotline. Our meetings with them have been cordial, as we have tentatively discussed plans to learn more about each other's operations and cooperate where feasible. If you have any further questions about Helpline, please feel free to call us at 968-2556.

KEN PARKER, TERRY TIBBETS
Helpline Steering Committee

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Female sensitivity

To the Editor:

We would like to share a few thoughts with Mr. Cohen, who feels the Christians' dogmatism prevents them from understanding their own ideas, that "Jesus freaks don't think about their own symbols." We feel Mr. Cohen's letter is misinformed on several points.

First, Christ's ministry by no means put women lower than did other cultures of the time. On the contrary, He showed far more sensitivity to women than was customary. A most striking example is His conversation with the Samaritan woman. (John 4).

This woman, relegated to a low position in society not only because of her sex and race, but because she was an adulteress, received such genuine and tender concern from Jesus than she could hardly believe what was happening to her. Other examples of Christ's non-sexist attitude are to be found in his friendship with Martha and Mary (Luke 10:38-42), His concern for the bleeding woman (Mark 5:22-34), and His mediation between the Pharisees and the adulteress (John 8:3-11).

Far heavier charges of chauvinism are customarily leveled at Paul. Taken out of context, his statements are easily misinterpreted. If one approaches them in an intellectually honest manner, however, his writings and actions reveal quite a different philosophy. His first European convert was a woman. His first church in Philippi was begun with women.

He shows his concern for the women who "worked side by side" with him (Philippians 4:2.3). Far from relegating them to a menial role, he expected women to take part in the same significant struggles of the church that he did.

Paul is also misunderstood on the subject of sex and celibacy. He was not a withered killjoy seeking to inhibit others, but rather a man who was God-centered, and who tried to make each aspect of his life serve God most fully. At no time did he decry marriage, in fact, he specifically asserted that marriage is as honorable as the relation between Christ and His believers. He did not characterize sex as a procreative convenience. Rather, he stated that neither partner in marriage was master of his or her own body; the man owes the woman sexual satisfaction, and the woman owes it to the man. (I Corinthians 7:4.)

Paul's ideal was a full-time religious career for either sex, which goes far in explaining his much-maligned remark, "He who marries... does well, and he who refrains from marriage will do better." In the same chapter, it should be noted, he also stated, "I wish that all men were even as I myself am. However, each man has his own gift from God, one in this manner, and another in that." (I Corinthians 7:7), and "As the Lord has assigned to each one, as God has called each, in this manner let him walk. (I Corinthians 7:17.)

We do not know where Mr. Cohen came by the notion that women are more instrumental to the Devil than men, but it is certainly not a Biblical idea. On this subject the Bible tells us, "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:27, 28.)

JOYCE ROOP
CLAUDIA DAMMEN



DAILY NEXUS ARTS

Two perspectives on jazz concert

The violin has been traditionally confined largely to classical music. But, beginning in the early sixties, a new esoteric image emerged, presenting this delicate string instrument in a new light — one more aligned to the ears of Coltrane than of Mozart.

Among this new force is Michael White, who last Saturday night showed UCSB what happens when someone strongly rooted in the music of rhythms and the sounds of jazz embarks upon an instrument usually considered outside the circles of jazz.

Sheer beautiful, delicious, delightful sounds filled the confines of Campbell Hall. Each member of White's quartet integrated as the intricate parts of a machine do, though, to be sure, they sounded the antithesis of any machine.

Kenneth Nash plays an assortment of African drums, Edwin Kelly is on piano, Kenneth Jenkins on bass and White on violin.

The group played "Ebony Plaza," a song that may soon be associated with White like "In a Silent Way" is with Miles Davis.

Kelly's piano work is very buoyant as he wanders all over the keyboard searching out new ideas — lyrical and introspective.

Meanwhile White is working (through his violin) on creating a rough, almost thick tone that nearly puts you in a misty, foggy atmosphere. White's solo will slide over and over one phrase, changing ever so gently the tonal color.

Juxtaposed is Nash filling the air with conga drums and bells and gongs and brittle, tiny instruments. But rather than overwhelm the listener with the barrage of navel equipment, the result is a truly beautiful atmosphere — sometimes African, sometimes Eastern or sometimes Latin — that can only be achieved with the many instruments.

Jenkins is a fine bass player, using the bow equally as well as when he is plucking. On "Land of Spirit," always aware of what White or Kelly is doing, he anticipates and times so well that a musical balance results.

That, I think, is the key to the whole group. There is no star. While White is weaving out an airy solo, everyone else is working on something else, all toward a balance. This balance is what enables the group to travel

from African realms to the unknown.

White was a sheer delight and everyone should go down and buy lots of his albums immediately.

—Leonard Felson

DAILY NEXUS ARTS

Violinist Mike White didn't turn me on. I think he is unaware of the tremendous demands for technical accuracy and melodic control placed upon the performing artist by the educated listener. And if he is aware of these undeniably existent demands, then he should be away at Meadowmount or some high power training ground and not masquerading as "the world's greatest jazz violinist."

Whatever the musical genre, be it jazz, rock, country-western or classical, the violinist must have the rudiments of secure playing techniques down cold. He must have a strong and smooth bow-arm and be able to use spiccato, detache, colle, staccato and col legno with equal ease and

style. His left-hand speed should be as great as his left-hand accuracy on passage work, double stops and especially on chords.

Intonation is the greatest problem among the students of violin, as I can attest, and this was only one of the many serious drawbacks to White's playing. In his passages, his melodies (the few that there were) and in his special effects, too many notes were simply inaccurate.

Mike White's tone, if one can call it that, was so small that at times I wondered if he knows what a violin can really sound like. It really is a great instrument because of the wide range of its capabilities and the violin can fit into a jazz group when played with virtue and not apologetic insecurity. But in spite of White's shortcomings, I must say one thing about him: he's got himself a gig!

—Jim Sitterly

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ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! There is only 1 issue left this quarter. The last day we publish is March 9. The Last day to place an ad is Wed. March 7 3:00 PM!!!!

Personals

Attention: All you little flowers over at Delta Gamma. Thanks for decorating the outside of my apartment last Sat. You're welcome to lounge inside too. Springtime is the time for love. Richard, No. 129.

Bill, the 3 days of experiment were great. Must do again. Scot.

To the Phi Sig Lii'sis V-Ballers: Thanks for the champagne and the good times. We'll have to do it again sometime. Good luck on your exams. W.L. and J.E.

OK Natasha, you've got one over me, Ya-Allah! Have a Happy Day. Love from your Cookiepie.

Business Personals

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Oarsmen lose

A week ago Lake Cachuma's water was rippled by a friendly rivalry. UCSB's varsity lightweights took on the varsity heavyweights in a series of four 1,000 meter sprints, to determine which squad would face UC Irvine's highly-touted heavies in last Saturday's meet. The light-weights won all four encounters.

Unfortunately, the lightweights were unable to continue their "win streak" in Saturday's three-mile contest. The Aardvark's heavies outmuscled their lighter Gaucho opponents, crossing the finish line in a time of 15:00.1, well ahead of UCSB who ended in 16:04.

In the day's second race, the Gaucho heavies rowed against Irvine's lightweights. Again it was UCI who finished first, this time in 15:20. The Gauchos recorded a time of 16:30. UCSB's Junior Varsity could fare no better in their race, losing to three UCI crews.

It was the Gaucho women who provided the bright spot of the day for coach Dennis Borsenberger.

Crew action continues on March 31 when the men's crew will travel to San Pedro to face USC. On the same day, the Gaucho women will take on CSU at Long Beach.



Co-ed season nears end; playoffs begin Monday

With only 29 out of the original 42 teams still competing, the IM coed football season is rapidly drawing to a close. League action ends this week, as teams continue to vie for playoff berths. Playoffs are slated to begin next Monday, with final game scheduled for Thursday evening, March 15 in the Campus Stadium.

This year's playoffs will see a host of undefeated squads in head to head competition. Frankie and the Rumpkins top the field with an unblemished 7-0 record, but they are in no way assured of an easy advance to the finals. Alpha Delta Pi (6-0), Rufus Jackson (5-0), Mr. and Mrs. R. Root (5-0-1), Oedipal

Conflict (6-0-1), The Greatful Heads (5-0-1), Hoobie Doobies (4-0-1), and Midol's Marauders (4-0-2) are all teams to be reckoned with.

In Monday's action Frankie and the Rumpkins experienced their closest encounter, downing a formidable Hussongs Especial club, 20-18. The Rumpkins scored twice in the last three minutes to salvage the win.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Root, playing with only six players, defeated Hot Stuff 6-0 to remain undefeated. Root's score came on a Karyn McCart touchdown pass following a sustained drive. In the only other game played, The Not So Easy Risers glided to a 20-6 victory over the Bush Bavarians.

UCSB grappler to nat'l finals

U.C. Santa Barbara wrestler Jim Majxner, who won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association 167 lb. weight class championship, will represent the Gauchos Thursday through Saturday as he enters the NCAA

Championships at the University of Washington.

Majxner, who defeated George Howe of Cal State Fresno for the PCAA crown, came to UCSB this year after leaving the Air Force Academy.

The end-game in chess

By Tom Crain

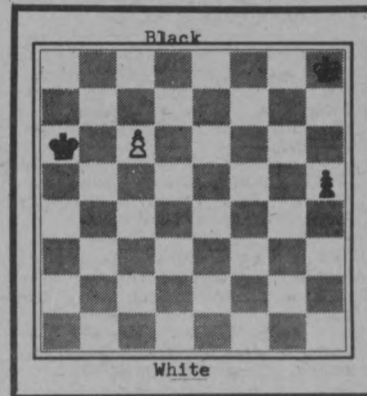
The diagrammed position is an interesting example of an end-game study. This particular problem was composed by Richard Reti (1889-1929), one of the founders of the "hypermodern" school of chess. It's White's turn to move, and with best play he can draw the game (this includes best play on Black's part too). How does White draw? That's the problem!

Initially, it appears that White's king cannot prevent Black's pawn from promoting into a queen. Furthermore, it looks like Black's king can easily prevent White's pawn from queening. How can White possible draw? The solution has one main variation: (1) K-N7!, P-R5; (2) K-B6!, P-R6; (3) K-K6!, P-R7; (4) P-B7!, K-N2; (5) K-Q7!, P-R8=Q; (6) P-B8=Q ch., Draw.

The game is drawn because material is equal and neither side has any important positional advantage (White's check is meaningless). Sooner or later, either side will be able to force an

exchange of queens, leaving a basic king vs. king draw.

Jose Raoul Capablanca (world chess champion from 1921 to 1929) once said, "Reti's endings are the only ones worth solving



and the only ones to give me trouble." If on move (2) Black had played K-N3, instead of P-R6, how would White draw? Solution: (3) K-K5!, KxP (or...P-R6); (4) K-Q6 leading to a variation similar to the main line); (5) K-B4 and White captures the Black pawn before it queens.

Reminder

All physical activities lockers must be cleared and equipment turned in by Friday, March 16, by 4:30 p.m. After this date fines will be imposed.

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Kelley...

(Continued from p.1) wants and ignores what it (the senate) wants."

Whether or not the senate is representative of the faculty was questioned. Kirtman says "it's supposed to represent the faculty," but its past record raises doubt as to its being truly representative.

Clifford Bunton, candidate for the Committee on Committees, sees the senate more as a "forum" for faculty views than as a representative body. The committee structure of the senate, he points out, does not necessarily constitute representation. "Certain sub-units can make their voices heard," Bunton says, but questions, "How accurately do they provide a consensus view?"

Seven professors are in the running for three spots on the Committee on Committees: Clifford Bunton, Chemistry, Richard Exner, German, Otis Graham, History, Donald Guss, English, William Murdoch, Biology, Albert Spaulding, Anthropology and Philip Walker, French.

Four professors are candidates for the division's representative: Gordon Baker, Political Science, David Caldwell, Physics, Bernard Kirtman, Chemistry and Kier Nash, Political Science.

M. Bruce Johnson, Economics Department chairman, will be speaking tomorrow at noon in the UCen cafeteria on growth in the Santa Barbara area. All economics majors are invited to attend and are urged to bring their lunch.

Thank You

To all of you who participated in our recent on-campus interviews.

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Before you buy your next set of food stamps, consider doing something for the community at the same time. Did you know that the banks and organizations that handle food stamps are paid \$1 for each set of stamps they sell? Where do you think that money goes? Where would you like it to go?

Banks, of course, keep the money and use it for their own devious purposes. La Casa de la Raza, a Chicano community group in Santa Barbara, uses the money it receives from handling food stamps to fund its community projects and pay its staff salaries.

The financial situation of La Casa is rather precarious at the present moment, what with President Nixon's recent cuts in domestic programs. Thus, it is especially important that revenue be gleaned from all possible sources.

La Casa offers information on food stamp eligibility and will be happy to assist anyone in dealing with the red tape of the Welfare Department. Call Jenny Guillen at La Casa, 962-7611, for this service. Other services offered include a "clothing bank," and help with housing, medical or personal problems. La Casa is located at 601 E. Montecito Street, near Salsipuedes Street. When it's time to buy another set of food stamps, consider the Casa.

Santa Cruz Island...

(Continued from p.1) formidable task, but the task is necessary if archaeology is to make a genuinely scientific contribution to knowledge," they concluded.

The two archeologists said that Santa Cruz Island, which lies within sight of the UCSB campus, was selected for study because it is one of the few places in the United States where an

archaeological program can be conducted "in nearly complete freedom from the common constraints of site and aboriginal habitat destruction."

With permission of the Santa Cruz Island Company, the University of California has operated a field station for small-scale teaching and research operations on the island since 1966.

Slater explains...

(Cont. from p.1)

Discussion also dealt with the concept of two-tier government and its practicability here at this time. Further Slater was quizzed as to the legitimacy of the November plebiscite in determining community opinions on the incorporation issue. Also his opinion was sought as to when to submit I.V.'s bid to LAFCO.

During the Foot Patrol weekly report to IVCC, Officer Bruce Valentine revealed a rather bizarre tale. According to Valentine, three Isla Vistas were arrested for possession in two separate incidents with the same piece of evidence. That is, two people were initially arrested for marijuana possession, as well as drunk driving and under the influence of alcohol and marijuana. These two were taken to jail.

Meanwhile, the contraband

was being booked in as evidence at the Foot Patrol Office by Officer Bill Mauris. During this process, Mauris was interrupted by a call concerning a burglary in process. Mauris left the marijuana on the evidence table in the office while he went off to respond to the burglary call. When he returned the contraband was gone. Valentine indicated that the Foot Patrol Office had been visited by a woman acquaintance while the marijuana was in the office. When Mauris discovered that the dope was missing, he went to visit the woman. She confessed and was arrested. The Foot Patrol recovered the stolen property and confiscated marijuana plants found at the woman's residence.

Due to an unusually long agenda, IVCC was forced to reconvene its meeting Tuesday evening.

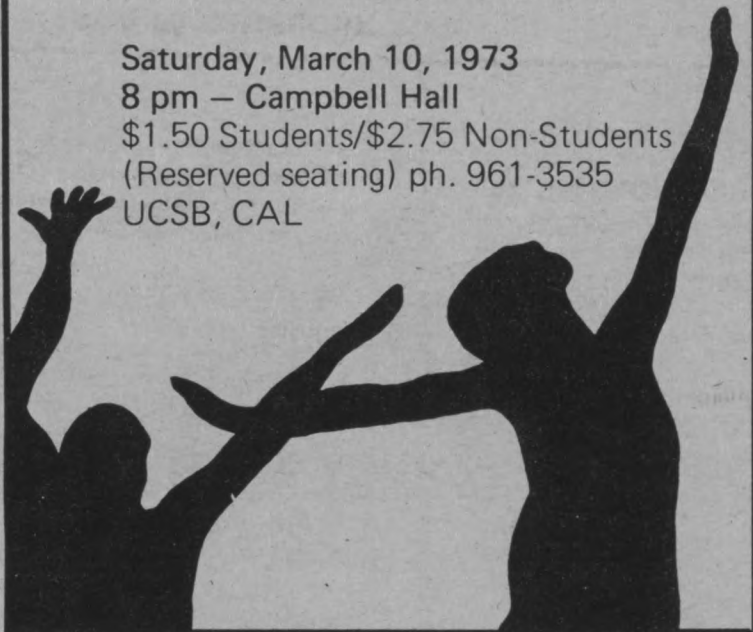
Distinguished historian Leften Stavrianos will present an illustrated lecture on China when he speaks in Ellison 1910 at UCSB today.

Stavrianos, a professor of history at Northwestern University and a visiting fellow at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, has chosen as his topic, "For the First Time in 6000 Years: Reflections on a Journey in Communist China."

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