



UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback again met with student protestors yesterday over the controversial tenure case of Jesus Chavarria and the Alan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Chavarria to Fight Noon Rally Focuses On Tenure Decision

By DALE MILLER

Over 200 students attended a heated noon rally in Storke Plaza yesterday to hear and lend support to the "Students Against Bakke."

Five student speakers expressed discontent and disillusionment with the U.C. system in general, focusing on the Bakke case and the denial of tenure to UCSB history professor Jesus Chavarria.

Chavarria gave a climatic speech which was followed by a march to the Administration Building via the History Department. There, the group met with and presented five demands to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

According to a flier circulated earlier in the day, the group demanded:

- That the UCSB administration take a public stand on the Bakke issue;
- That an "independent and impartial" committee be established to review Chavarria's tenure case;
- That the administration stop police surveillance of rallies in the free speech area;
- That Huttenback explain his actions in the Labelle tenure case (at Cal Tech)
- And that Huttenback "investigate" whether UCSB invests in companies doing

business in South Africa.

At the rally, Huttenback was the major target of verbal attack.

"Huttenback is a racist and a sexist," shouted the first student speaker. "Basically, what it comes down to is that he is not a chancellor, he is a dictator. He is a reflection of the kind of people we have to deal with when we come out of this University."

The speaker went on to ask for support for a process to "get rid of Huttenback," possibly through petition. "Huttenback only lies when we try to discuss it with him." The University was also assailed as being a "racist institution."

Rosseane Frias, who spoke next, focused on the plight and exploitation of Third World women.

"These two issues (Bakke and Chavarria) are only a small part of the oppression of capitalism and outgrowth of racism," Frias said. "The same seeds that created racism, created sexism, and Third World women are the most exploited force in the labor system."

Frias made clear the point that the Third World women's liberation movement is a different liberation than that of the White women's liberation. "We are tied close as a whole, and our enemy is not the man (as Third World men are also oppressed)."

The next student speaker asked student to be skeptical of what the University and press say. "Don't accept things uncritically. Always question what the University and government is telling us. They are not telling the truth; they are not telling the whole story."

"The University of California wants to make us believe that they are against Bakke and racism, but how can it be true when they invest in the most brutal, racist regime in South Africa?"

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Assembly Committee Votes to Force Sale of U.C.'s Large Land Holdings

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO—The University of California Regents "would probably be willing to sell" U.C.'s vast land holdings in the state, testimony before a state Assembly revealed yesterday.

But that revelation did not stop the Assembly Committee on Governmental Operations from voting 6-0 in favor of a bill that would force U.C. to sell thousands of acres of California land.

AB 3652, authored by Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond), would require the U.C. to divest itself of the land within

two years, or risk losing \$10 million a year in state funding. The bill would affect only land not used for academic purposes.

U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige, testifying in opposition to the Knox bill, told committee members it was his "impression" that the Board of Regents would be willing to sell the controversial property.

Asked if his statement did not amount to support of the Knox bill, however, Paige said no. The measure is "clearly unconstitutional," said Paige.

Paige told the committee that the decision whether to sell U.C.-owned-or-controlled property was the responsibility of the Regents, not the Legislature.

The dispute over U.C.'s land holdings was recently fueled by a report of the state's Auditor General Office.

The audit report, entitled "University of California's Management of Real Estate," criticized several aspects of the University's handling of its real estate holdings both inside and outside of California.

Among other things, the report cited a vague application of the term "academic purpose" as applied to some of the university property.

"The term 'academic purpose' is liberally construed, or applied to properties which serve no apparent academic purpose," the report said.

The auditors had in mind such properties as a shopping center, cattle ranches, vegetable farms and gas wells.

In his testimony before the Assembly Committee yesterday, Knox alluded to these holdings, asking rhetorically, "what are we running here? I thought a people's university." Knox wants the property sold and returned to the property tax roll.

A U.C. analysis of the audit report agreed that a "clearer definition" of the academic purpose of its various holdings was necessary.

In other action, legislative committee late Monday killed two measures aimed at banning "ticket scalping" in the selling of

tickets to a variety of entertainment events in California.

The bills, AB 2596 and AB 2333, failed after no member of the Assembly (riminal Justice Committee moved to

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

IVCC Comes Out Anti Seawall, Jarvis Initiative

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Amid heated discussion, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) took firm stands on last week's seawall construction, the possible LNG site at Los Flores, and the Jarvis-Gann initiative, finally closing their meeting with a controversial executive session.

Council attempted to sift through a confused, bureaucratic mess concerning last week's impromptu seawall construction on Del Playa. According to IVCC's Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck, "On Thursday we (IVCC) were told that Ron Swenson (6703 Del Playa) was dumping large amounts of tires over the bluffs without authorization...Friday morning we were informed that Ron was dumping concrete over the bluffs. We went down there and saw cement trucks, and took a lot of pictures...finally the Foot Patrol came out and closed the dumping of cement concrete on the basis of IVMAC (Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council) and we don't have that authority."

Further complicating the matter, Dyck claimed that "the building department cannot issue a permit for a seawall, but they did."

Another move was made last week which could legally preclude a seawall on the Del Playa beach. Dyke told the council that the Park District, which owns property on both the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del Playa, received overwhelming disapproval of the proposed seawall from the community at their seawall hearing last week. Dyke said, "Their Park District's Board of Directors voted four to one not to have any part whatsoever in a seawall."

This decision could permanently block legal seawall construction. Cyck explained, "to apply for a seawall you have to have every property owner affected by it sign the application, and as long as the Park District won't sign there won't be a seawall."

IVCC condemned Swenson's actions of last week. "It's a horrendous, half-assed, haphazard job," said IVCC Representative Amy Hodgett. "They don't meet any minimum safety requirements, and to put in a seawall they're going to have to tear all that stuff out," she concluded.

The Council unanimously supported IVCC member Frank Thompson's proposal that "IVCC is strongly against the bad faith and unilateral efforts of three property owners on the 6600 and 6700 blocks of Del Playa, and request that the Coastal Commission refuse permission to finish those structures."

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

National Sun Day To Feature Films, Speakers, Displays

Today is National Sun Day, and in light of that, A.S. Special Events is sponsoring a "Day of Solar Awareness" in Storke Plaza.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. solar displays, films, speakers and a slide show will be presented.

Speakers include Santa Barbara Supervisor Bill Wallace who will lay out a political background of the solar power issue. Solar tax credits and marketing feasibility of solar energy will also be discussed throughout the day.

Displays will focus on solar equipment from local manufacturers and solar devices for home use.

Pictures of current solar techniques and homes using solar power will be highlighted in a slide show. A film entitled "The Dawn of Solar Energy," will also be shown.

In a related event, University official's plan to announce a contract to install solar panels to heat the campus pool.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — The head of the State Air Resources Board says sloppy maintenance at six southern California oil refineries is causing nearly as much air pollution as 1,800,000 new cars. Tom Quinn says leaky valves, flanges and seals were found at all refineries inspected by the ARB during a six day period in February. Those inspected were Chevron USA which is a division of Standard Oil of California; Union, Mobil, Texaco and Arco.

BERKELEY — Every weekday morning, Joseph Charles stands before his house in Berkeley smiling and waving at the rush hour traffic. Charles figures he brightens the day for an estimated 1,800 workers, most of whom he says wave back. He says the children are the best. Why does he do it? Charles puts it this way, "It makes me feel good . . . my religion is in my heart."

LOS ANGELES — Attorney General Evelle Younger has named 92 state residents who a state report concludes are linked to organized crime activities costing Californians nearly \$7 billion a year. Former Newport Beach Police Chief James Glavas headed the task force which prepared the 88 page report. He told a Los Angeles news conference that he hopes businessmen will be able to use the document in identifying people they might deal with, and that it would affect their dealings with those on the list.

The Nation

AMHERST — Some 50 women remain barricaded inside the student newspaper offices at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus, protesting the newspaper's coverage of women's news. Led by Julie Melrose, women's news editor, the women blocked all access to the newspaper's offices early yesterday. They had entered the office as a group on Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee approved legislation yesterday that could spell death to certain endangered species which live in the area of proposed federal construction projects. In a voice vote, a Natural Resources Subcommittee recommended the creation of a special government board with authority to grant exemptions under a 1973 law passed to guarantee protection to endangered species. The proposed board could grant exemptions under the Endangered Species Act if it found the the benefits of a project clearly outweigh the value of the threatened endangered species.

WASHINGTON — It would be harder to steal a car under a new rule proposed yesterday by the Federal Transportation Department. The rule would require that cars have burglar-proof devices, such as special ignition wires, to prevent a car from being started without a key, and mechanisms to prevent the opening of a car door with the use of a coat hanger. The Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration asked for public comments on the proposed rule by the end of July.

The World

HONG KONG — China is reportedly buying French anti-tank missiles and may be shopping for more weapons from Western Europe. The "Asian Wall Street Journal" says a Chinese Defense official told Japanese military experts in Peking that his government had reached agreement with France to buy anti-tank missiles and related technology. The two-stage optically guided missile involved in the reported deal is said to have a range of 250 feet to nearly two and a half miles.

SALISBURY — Rhodesia's transitional government has lifted political bans on two guerrilla-backed nationalist movements. At the same time yesterday, it urged their 6,000 fighters inside the country to lay down their arms. The legalization of the political movements led by Patriotic Front Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe is seen as a first step in a campaign to end the six year old bush war.

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council yesterday looked over Secretary-General Waldheim's request for additional troops for southern Lebanon. Waldheim wants to add 2,000 troops to the 4,000 already there. The Council sent peacekeeping forces to the area last month to assure withdrawal of invading Israeli troops and to help restore order. Meanwhile, one leftist Lebanese group has declared it will "shoot to kill" if any peacekeeping forces try to prevent its members from returning to southern Lebanon. The group accused French paratroopers of killing two of its number.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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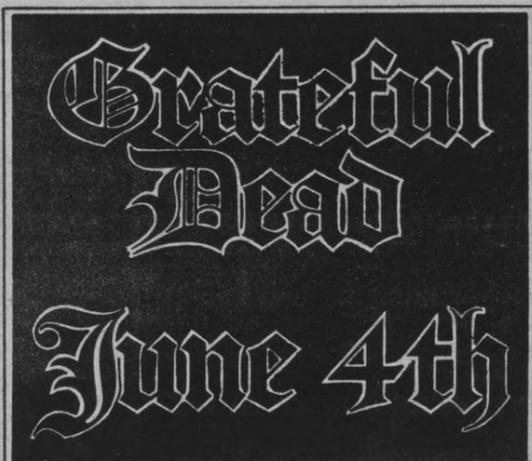
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Former IVCC Community Development Coordinator Employed Energy Program

By SUE MOORE

Former IVCC Community Development Coordinator Matthew Steen was recently employed to fill the newly-created position of Energy Programs Coordinator for the Santa Barbara County Community Action Commission (CAC), a non-profit federal anti-poverty program.

Steen described the commission as a "multi-purpose agency, having county-wide programs," including Food Stamps, Nutrition and Senior services—all of which are slanted for those of the low-income level. Other branches include an Advocacy Office (designed to resolve problems and disputes between the citizens and the county), a Head Start program (preschool services for children

ages 2-5), and Handicap services, as well as the new Energy Department.

As Energy Programs Coordinator, Matt Steen's main projects as of now have entailed the emergency disaster aid program helping those low-income home owners victimized by this year's damaging rains, and the county-wide weatherization assistance program. Even though the disaster aid program ended as of May 1 for lack of funds, the weatherization assistance program is still in full swing.

The weatherization program, also geared for the low-income bracket, is split into two independent projects with one north county office in Lompoc and a south county office in Goleta.

Weatherization services

provide protection against infiltration or heat loss that escapes through open windows, leaky roofs and doors, cracks and holes in walls, floors and ceilings. Steen stated the purpose of the service "is to help poor people fight inflationary utility costs and to help conserve energy."

Since he first was hired as Energy Programs Coordinator, Matt Steen has been organizing these programs, and others such as the Consumer Education Program in which the consumer learns methods and reasons for conserving natural resources. This program will begin in October or November of this year.

He says he still has a few ties with the IVCC. "Whenever the issue comes up about making I.V. into a city (as it did in 75-76), I'm always around."

Steen says his new position has potential for bringing methods of alternative technologies, which was previously only affordable by the rich, to those families and communities most in need of

these new services. It can act as a working model for a new approach to both the conservation of non-renewable resources, and to help poor people to fight the high cost of inflation for basic necessities."

Steen said that he hopes his new role will allow to help influence county-state federal policies on the allocation of their resources and energy."

Sun Celebrations

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Events celebrating the sun as an alternative energy source continue this week as the Santa Barbara Ecology Center and SUNRAE promote solar energy for National Sun Day today. Numerous events are scheduled.

Santa Barbarans Against Nuclear Power will hold a noon vigil at the corner of State St. and Anapamu today. They will attempt to demonstrate public concern over nuclear power and weapons, and will focus on alternative energy sources.

Tonight, Sydney Miller and Irving Thomas of Santa Barbara Solar Energy Systems will present a free slide show and lecture on solar energy at the Natural History Museum, 2559 Puesta Del Sol, in Farrand Hall.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. will look at solar energy applications, and various types of solar energy systems.

A major celebration will occur in Storke Plaza between 11 and 3, sponsored by the Associated Students Special Events Committee. The event will feature lectures, displays, a slide show and a film.

Speakers will include Santa Barbara Supervisor Bill Wallace, who will place solar power in a political perspective, Ames Monohan of Troger Enterprises, who will discuss the marketing feasibility of solar energy, and Fred Knelman, a visiting professor from Canada, who will talk about solar power.

Mary Overby, administrative assistant to California Senator Omer Rains, will discuss solar tax credits for private homeowners.

Another solar energy festival will be held Sunday, May 7, in Alameda Park in Santa Barbara, from 11 to 4. Featured will be music, displays, poetry readings, mime, dance, and numerous speakers, including Senator Omer Rains and Wallace.

For additional information on any of these events, call the Ecology Center at 962-2210.

Isla Vista May Day Festival Celebrates Workers' Progress

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Numerous speakers and plenty of live music were featured at Isla Vista's annual May Day Festival in Anisq Oyo Park last Sunday, April 30.

Sponsored by friends of the I.V. Park and Recreation District, the May Day celebration in I.V. was only one of several such festivals going on around the world.

"Traditionally, May Day has been an international workers' day since since 1886, when several hundred workers went on strike to get an eight-hour workday from their employers," said Glen Lazof, one of the organizers of May Day.

On May 1, 1886 in Haymarket Square in Chicago, a bomb went off, injuring several people. Five labor leaders were hung because of the event, although none were convicted of any crime.

The six, Samuel Fielden, Adolf Fisher, Louis Lingg, Albert Parsons, Michael Schwab, and August Spies were all members of the Working People's Association. May 1 is now celebrated as an equivalent to Labor Day, to commemorate the hanging of these six labor leaders.

The Sunday celebration, which ran from 1 p.m. until early evening, was launched by a pianist who played on the stage in Anisq Oyo Park. Next, a speaker from the Santa Barbara Stearns Miners Support Committee made a speech about the goals of the striking miners in Kentucky.

An acoustic group sang songs about farmworkers and other oppressed peoples, then a spokesperson for the Anit-Bakke Decision outlined the position of the anti-Bakke people and mentioned some upcoming events.

Milton Takei spoke on behalf of the Santa Barbara Rent Control Alliance about relieving rent

prices throughout the Santa Barbara area.

Also featured at the afternoon festival celebration was Marilyn Neal, the Peace and Freedom candidate for governor, a speaker from Amnesty International, and a speaker from the Confederation of Iranian students who spoke on the history of May Day. Also present were members of the South African Liberation Committee, who discussed the uprisings in Soweto.

Other entertainers included Bahman Samiian, a local progressive guitarist, and a theater group from Irvine which presented a short play on apartheid.

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Jarvis Scam

Property tax relief is a major issue in the upcoming state election. Voters will be offered two choices, Proposition 8, the Behr Amendment, or Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Amendment.

Proposition 8 is actually the enabling clause of a bill already adopted by the state legislature as a response to the public outcry for property tax reform. This amendment would provide the state with the authority to have a "split tax roll."

The purpose of the Behr bill is to shift the tax burden onto the income property owners and away from homeowners. The bill also includes an increase in the Renters Credit to \$75, providing relief to this sector of the population as well.

Proposition 13, on the other hand, will benefit almost no one. A few of those that would receive some benefit from this measure hired Jarvis to be the executive director of their organization, the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles. While working for that organization he has also gathered signatures for voters telling them that he was starting a taxpayers revolt. The advertisements for the proposition tell us that by passing it we would be "sending the message to Sacramento that we are sick and tired of high taxes."

The Jarvis-Gann scam would take away 57 percent of all county and city funds that are derived from the property tax. This would eliminate several services and seriously curtail the activities of others. Some counties will stop maintaining their parks, others will close libraries, and virtually every school district in the state will eliminate all but the most basic programs.

The proponents of Proposition 13 have said that it will just be cutting the "fat" out of these various budgets. Nothing could be further from the truth. Most of these services provided for by the property tax are in a fiscal bind nearly every year.

It is also interesting to look at just who would benefit the most from this "taxpayers revolt." Under Jarvis-Gann most of the relief would go to large corporations, utilities and landlords, far from a majority of the population.

One of the saddest aspects of this measure is the one facing most county employees. Those lucky enough to own homes will receive a \$75-\$200 tax cut if the amendment is approved, they will also lose their jobs.

It is difficult to pass up this chance to take a slap at our government, the one that is sometimes corrupt and overbearing, but this slap would turn out to be more like a knockout punch aimed at the wrong target.

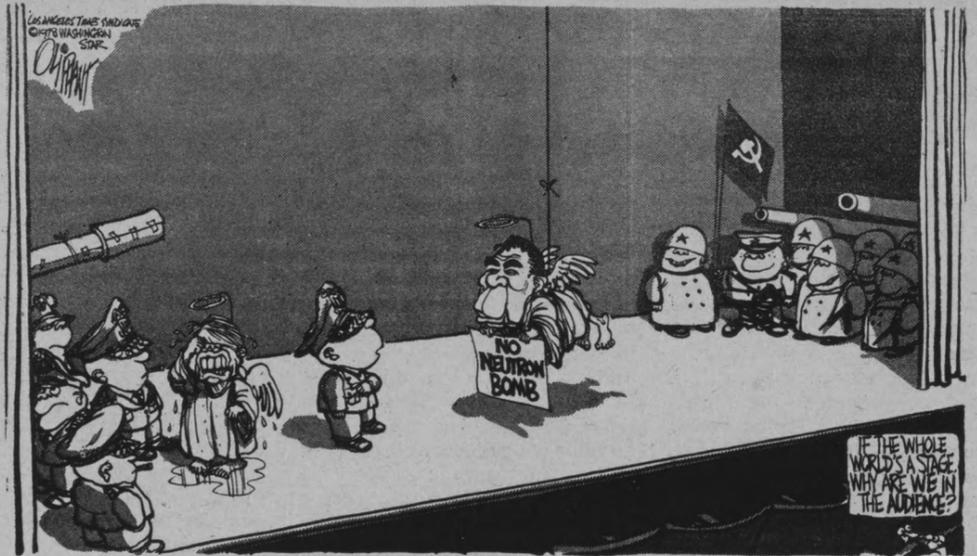
Council 'Seats' Itself

Last week Leg Council decided not to approve the proposed budget for the Elvis Costello show that was supposed to happen the same weekend as the upcoming Grateful Dead stadium show.

They also thought that they should all be able to see the Grateful Dead concert, at the expense of the rest of the student body; That move was referred to Program Board for further study.

We can understand why they did not approve the Elvis concert for Campbell Hall; Bob Lorden said they shouldn't approve the show as it would conflict with the Grateful Dead and not draw a large enough audience to make a profit. He obviously knows all about these things, having years of experience in the concerts business, and knowing all about the career failure Costello is currently suffering. It took Elvis all of 8 hours to sell out his three L.A. concert appearances; he will obviously not last long in this trade.

Maybe the new council will take time to look more closely at issues before making their decisions, if they do we may not scream quite as loud when they give themselves tickets to their favorite shows, at our expense.



"OUR GUY WANTED TO BE THE ANGEL!"

viewpoint

Paraquat Problem

By HENRY A. WAXMAN

The federal government spends millions of dollars each year to stop illegal drug trafficking. Why? To protect public health, particularly the health of our teenagers.

Why then has the United States supported spraying Mexican marijuana with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat which now exposes millions of Americans to the risk of permanent lung damage?

The paraquat program, now entering its third year, has cost American taxpayers more than \$35 million. The State Department has provided Mexico with 76 aircraft and trained pilots. It has provided technical experts to locate the marijuana fields and then run the spraying equipment that is used to defoliate them and thus, presumably, cut down on the importation of marijuana to this country.

But all these efforts made by our government have resulted in a sinister harvest. Now 20 percent of the marijuana crossing the border from Mexico to the United States is contaminated with paraquat. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. warned that U.S. marijuana smokers currently face a serious health threat—permanent lung damage from the chemical. Paraquat poisoning may lead to coughing up blood, difficulty in breathing, or other respiratory discomforts.

The State Department's attitude has been that it has no official responsibility for the lung damage its program inflicts because marijuana is an illegal substance. Yet surely ethical questions must be asked when our government cavalierly disregards the health of 15 million of our people who choose regularly to use this substance. Our own government should never be involved in a program that creates or increases a health risk to American citizens or to citizens of other countries, for that matter.

Federal health policy should be guided by the same Hippocratic Oath that binds physicians — which calls, at the least, for no damage to be done. To substitute for this something as base as an attitude that "it serves pot smokers right," is to ignore the moral questions involved. Impersonal bureaucracies like the State Department need reminding that many of these users are our children.

In effect, the paraquat program shows the United States using

taxpayers' money to poison the lungs of some of those very same taxpayers. This is reminiscent of a paradox revealed at hearings on HEW's new antismoking campaign: At least \$70 million in federal monies will go for tobacco subsidies even while \$23 million is allocated to discourage Americans from smoking.

When the federal government knowingly exposes millions of citizens to needless health risks, this leads to deep distrust of our

Mr. Waxman is a U.S. Congressman (D-Los Angeles).

public-health program.

Marijuana users, of course, in common with other smokers, do expose themselves to known health risks associated with inhaling, whether what they inhale is tobacco or "grass." They have chosen to do so. However, the federal government cannot use this to justify the invisible contamination of marijuana, thus exposing users to risks they wouldn't knowingly assume.

It is ironic that the federal government would abandon good sense in an attempt to destroy marijuana just as abundant signs are appearing that marijuana is verging on legitimacy — if not legalization — in the United States. Last November, both the

American Bar Assn. and the American Medical Assn. called for liberalizing federal and state marijuana laws. In 10 states, possessors of small amounts of marijuana no longer face criminal charges. Further, the White House has started a major lobbying effort to persuade the National Cancer Institute to make marijuana widely available to alleviate the effects of cancer treatment. (Research during the last three years has shown almost conclusively that marijuana reduces the extreme discomfort caused by chemotherapy in treating cancer.)

An FDA spokesman recently speculated that marijuana will be reclassified as a prescription drug on a par with narcotics such as morphine. Indeed, earlier this month Dr. Peter G. Bourne, President Carter's health adviser, announced that marijuana will be made available to cancer researchers "within weeks."

Why is the federal government supporting the paraquat program at the same time it is considering making marijuana a prescription drug? Put simply, this contradiction suggests a bureaucracy careening through public-health issues without a clear sense of purpose.

To use the jargon of law enforcement, the possession and use of an ounce of common sense is long overdue. When the federal government "pushes" paraquat spraying of marijuana, it undermines public faith in its own

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Provocative Nazi March

By S.I. HAYAKAWA,

Should the American Nazis be allowed to march in the Chicago suburb of Skokie? I say no.

The issue does not involve the First Amendment. The freedoms of speech and press were established long before the advent of the electronic media; the purpose of demonstrations such as the march the Nazis have planned is to attract media attention—especially television.

If the Nazis want to publicize their ideas, they should of course be allowed to do so—but why Skokie? Why not downtown Chicago, where there are more people, or Cleveland, or Milwaukee or Boston?

We know the answer to that. They have chosen Skokie, a relatively obscure Chicago suburb for the sole reason that several thousand survivors of the Nazi concentration camps live there.

The Nazis should be allowed freedom of speech. But given the

fact of national television, they can speak from Keokuk or Davenport and reach just as big an audience. But instead they want to march in Skokie, and that is the revealing fact.

I think there is a very real difference between freedom of speech and acts of provocation. Freedom of speech, as conceived by our Founding Fathers, means disseminating ideas and persuading others to your ideas by argument and reason.

A Nazi march in Skokie would constitute an act of clear and present danger, because that is what provocation is. It is to create a disturbance, not to communicate ideas. They want a disturbance that will in turn create other disturbances, leading to still more disturbances. That is how Hitler rose to power.

The Nazis have to reason to convey their message to the people of Skokie. The survivors already know it all too well.

Letters

Solar Energy: Good Source for Future

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sun Day should serve as a useful reminder that the sun is, in the long run, our most promising energy resource. However, it should not obscure unpleasant realities. It is a formidable engineering challenge to generate large quantities of electricity from sunlight. Development of viable solar electric power plants could take decades. Meanwhile, we require a clean, safe energy source to replace dwindling supplies of fossil fuels.

The obvious candidate is nuclear power. Needless to say, there are problems with nuclear—particularly safety problems. I don't claim that these problems have been solved—my point is simply that we should try to solve them. For example, there are possibilities recently suggested for recycling nuclear

fuel waste, which would not involve the production of bomb-grade plutonium. Rather than abandoning nuclear power because the waste problem (which seems to be California's policy), we should begin an intensive research program to make safe fuel recycling a reality.

Nuclear energy already supplies 12 percent of the country's electricity. This year it helped ease the burden of the coal strike and a bad winter in the East. It has the promise of becoming our major power source—clean, renewable, and economical. At this point it's not clear if nuclear can fulfil this promise. But I certainly hope that it will, and I think it's worthwhile to try to make it happen.

Curt Covey
Physics Department

Pivotal Point for Gays

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Really being part of a suppressed group of people, as is clearly indicated by your releasing Peter Bobco's sarcastic letter proposing "Heterosexual Pride Week." I would like to stress why there was a need for a "Gay Pride Week."

Homosexuals are faced daily with problems that endanger their social lives, their political rights and their economic security. Because of their sexual and quite private preference, they are stopped from teaching in schools, from obtaining housing,

from getting jobs, even from living an average, concomitant life. In fact, many homosexuals find themselves either ostracized by other, fellow citizens of the community or suffering legal injustices because of their preferred sexuality. As a result of all this unfairness, this social oppression, this legal abuse, the homosexual population needs to be informed.

The homosexual peoples need to know their legal rights as homosexuals. They need to know where they can search for social assistance without suffering overt discrimination. They need to know how to cope with an otherwise hostile society. They need to know, in short, how to be proud of themselves.

I find these reasons for having a "Gay Pride Week" to be extremely necessary and practical. For those homosexuals who have no place else to turn for help, for integrating into America's "free" society, "Gay Pride Week" offered a pivotal point. Homosexuals need to unite against social oppression.

R.H.

Paraquat

(Continued from p.4)

ability to govern wisely. When our State Department spends \$35 million in American taxes on paraquat, then turns around and claims that the program is an internal affair of the Mexican government, it is about as credible as a street pusher shrugging and telling a judge "Who me?"

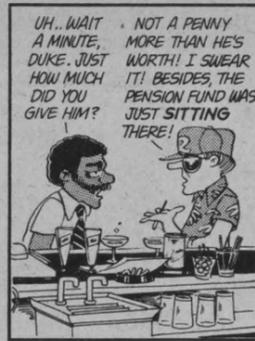
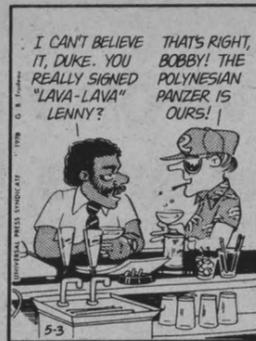
President Carter should call forthwith for a moratorium on any further U.S. support for, or involvement in, toxic herbicide programs in foreign countries. As Carter himself said in his Aug. 2, 1977 message to Congress: "Penalties against possessing a drug should not be more damaging to the individual than the use of the drug itself."

FIVE EASY PIECES

May 5
Chem 1179
6, 8, 10 pm



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Lorden: He's No Costello Fan

Editor, Daily Nexus;

"They don't give you any choice

Because they think that it's treason.

So you had better do as you are told

You better listen to the radio."

Elvis Costello wrote those lines with AM radio in mind. He could just as easily have been thinking about Leg Council's concert decisions at UCSB. The recent decision (Make that indecision) which resulted in no Costello show at Campbell Hall because it might somehow conflict with the Grateful Dead stadium concert, was, to use UCen Director Bob Lorden's intuitive terminology, "a dumb thing."

When Lorden used the phrase he was referring to the problems he foresaw in having two concerts the same weekend. We know you meant well, Bob. After all, it is our money you're protecting. But your decision has one basic flaw. Rock concerts are not governed by the natural laws of business. Their consumers are not rational people. They will pay \$13 to see an old legend like Bob Dylan. They will buy tickets to see a new one named Costello so fast that three L.A. concerts sold out within hours.

They also have different tastes. The only conflict inherent in scheduling both shows the same weekend would result from playing Grateful Dead music at Costello's intermission. The two groups have totally different audiences. I have nothing against the Grateful Dead; I just want a choice.

Mike Pullen
Entertainment Editor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A.S. pulled another War-sawgate blunder by hiring The Grateful Dead and passing up Elvis Costello. Everyone who has ever listened to Elvis Costello, including the critics, agree that he is the greatest recording artist of the 1970's and will be a big star soon. The guy who refused to book Elvis Costello in tiny Campbell Hall because it is "dumb" to schedule two concerts on the same weekend will go down in history right next to the chump who sold Elvis Presley's original tapes for \$40,000.

My solution is to can the Grateful Dead and book Elvis Costello. Haven't we had enough of the The Grateful Dead anyway?

No matter where you live in this state you can drive 40 miles once a year, see a Grateful Dead concert, and hear the eternal 40-year-old, burned-out hippie sitting next to you say "Jerry is sooo hot tonight." Besides, by cancelling the Grateful Dead we'll avoid another rash of "Jerry Garcia is God" graffiti in the library.

Glen Matlock

Gregory Article Lacking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The article on Dick Gregory's talk (5-1-78) was disappointingly incomplete. It proved that the writer did not come away with the essence of Mr. Gregory's message, the message that we are all in this predicament together. Mr. Gregory did try to reach the blacks and women in the audience, but he also tried to reach the white audience, a fact which is omitted in the article. Yes, whites are included in the

masses to which Gregory referred, but he also had some specific comments for 'white folks' which your readers should hear.

The seriousness of our situation in this country is such that we cannot afford anything less than the entire truth from everyone, especially the news media. Oversights of this sort must be avoided in the future.

Kenneth V. B. Jennings

A.P.
How 'bout a smooch pretty lady?
Rick

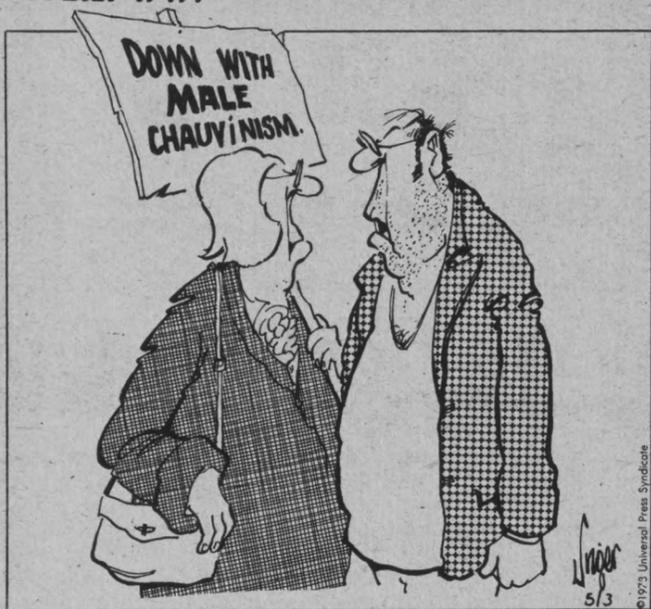
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starring
Tom Laughlin
Thurs., May 4
7 & 9:30 pm
Campbell Hall \$1.00

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6579 Seville, I.V. Open 'til 11:30 pm 968-8073

UCSB Dramatic Art presents
BRECHT ON BRECHT
Bertolt Brecht's poems, songs & stories
translated by George Tabori
directed by Judith Olason
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UCSB Main Theatre
Tickets: \$2 Arts & Lectures

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HERMAN



"I was one of the first to realize that it's not a woman's fault, the way she was born."

Illegally Passed Plans Environmental Group Fights to Preserve Endangered Acreage

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON
They're suing the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for illegally approving a developer's plans. They're also actively working to preserve one of the last remaining fields of endangered Bunch Grass in California, and to retain public access to More Mesa.

"They" are the Environmental Defense Center (EDC), a legal law firm created by Santa Barbarans to provide legal protection for the environment. "We're a public interest law firm that's always there," says Grace Schrafft, a volunteer worker and future administrative assistant at the EDC.

Organized last January, the EDC has a staff director and an army of student interns, most from UCSB. Marc McGinnes, a specialist in environmental law and a lecturer at UCSB in the Environmental Studies department, got his students involved through his classes.

"He saw there was great potential in all those students in Environmental Studies," notes Schrafft. "It was real natural to put them to work here. This center is really run by UCSB interns."

The students do environmental research, then channel their information to the EDC staff. They attend planners meetings, report on potentially harmful projects and zoning changes, and watch developers.

EDC policy and decisions on what sort of action will be taken in a case are decided upon by an executive board. Members are local citizens with experience in fighting environmental battles in Santa Barbara.

A number of local lawyers from a litigation committee examines all possible infringements on environmental law and considers effective legal

responses. If necessary, they will take a case to court.

The EDC responds to potential problems on three levels. First, they explain the situation to small local agencies. The EDC says that often local decision makers are unaware of correct legal procedure and will accept whatever the developer's lawyers say.

Secondly, if the EDC gets an unsatisfactory response from local agencies, they will bring the problem to the attention of official enforcement agencies, including the State Attorney General.

If all these recourses are ineffective, the EDC will file suit to make sure the law is obeyed. Their first court case is pending right now; they're suing the County Board of Supervisors and the County Planning Commission.

The EDC claims these groups illegally approved the Mesa Oaks Development Company's plans for a 159-acre residential subdivision in the Mission Hills area of Lompoc. Apparently an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) asserted that the development would have a serious adverse impact on both the quality and quantity of the Mission Hills water supply. A Superior Court hearing on the case will be held today.

The EDC is also waging other battles varied and on diverse fronts. They are requesting city

compliance with a state planning law, which the EDC says Santa Barbara is in violation of. They are also involved in the LNG (Liquefied Natural Gas) battle and are working to protect the California coastline.

The EDC will represent any homeowners' associations, citizen groups or concerned citizens who are aware of developments that may infringe upon the law. Numerous groups have already solicited help from the EDC, including Get Oil Out, the Citizens Planning Association, the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, and South Central Coastwatch.

All work at the EDC is done without fees, since it exists as a public interest law firm. The center is funded entirely through donations, which Schrafft says are needed badly. She notes, "This is our only source of financial support."

Although the EDC came into being only recently, it has roots that go back several years. "It came out of the Santa Barbara Commission for Environmental Defense, a group which was started in 1969 after the big oil spill," explains Schrafft. "Every time a big issue would come up, they'd get together, hire lawyers, and fight the battle, then break up again."

Voter Registration Rises

By WILLIAM KREBS

Voter registration in Santa Barbara County has increased about three percent in the last two months, according to a report released last week by the Santa Barbara County clerk's office. Registration in all parties rose from 144,739 to 149,792 between February 17 and April 13 of this

year. Countywide, the largest gross increase in voters registered has been for the Democratic party. Total Democratic registration has reached 76,726, up 1,565 from the February totals. The Santa Barbara Republican party has grown to 55,128, an increase of 1,162 members.

The American Independent party increased its registration to 1,772, from 1,142 two months ago. In the same period, the Peace and Freedom Party gained 67 members, going to 581 members. In addition, 15,440 Santa Barbara voters are registered as Independents, up from 14,360. Miscellaneous parties increased their registrations from a total of 228 to 345.

In the Third County Supervisorial District, which includes Isla Vista and Goleta, total registration has risen from 32,943 to 33,439. This increase of 496 voters was about one and one half percent of the earlier registration. The group of voters showing the largest increase was the independents, where 181 new voters were registered.

Of the organized parties, only the Democratic party has increased its District membership by more than 100. Democratic registration rose by 176 in the last two months. Simultaneously, local Republican registration rose to 10,283 allowing an increase of 97 members. No other group of Third District voters gained more than 35 members over the recent period.

The Riviera Theatre

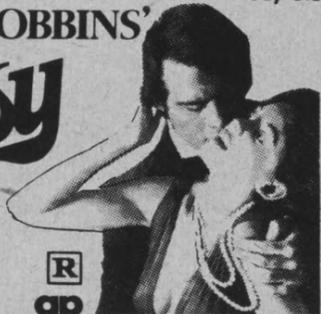
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7:00, 9:00

HAROLD ROBBINS'

The Betsy



LAURENCE OLIVIER
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KATHARINE ROSS



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THE MAGIC LANTERN

Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isla Vista

THEATRE I

7:30, 9:15 pm

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

MARILYN HASSETT
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS



PART 2 PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THEATRE II

7:00, 9:00 pm

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE

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KIOSK

TODAY

GUACHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Campus Crusade for Christ, Int. Come and find out about the many job opportunities available within Campus Crusade for Christ, Int. Representatives will be at an information table set up outside the University Center from 10-3.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Topics in Health Education" will feature the fifth lecture in the "Survival Skills" series. Pat Stock, Assoc. Supervisor, Physical Activities, will speak on "Self Defense and Personal Safety" from 3-5 p.m. in the SHS conference room.

MOUNTAINEERING: Greg Hummel will show his slides of his walk from Mexico to Canada (the Pacific Crest Trail) last year. Starts 8 p.m. in Psych 1824.

ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD: "Campus Organization-Campbell Hall forms due date is noon on Friday. Apply now for fall.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Singing and Fellowship. Join us! 7:30 p.m. URC.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: Academic Affairs Board is accepting applications for Academic Senate positions. Energetic, articulate individuals are encouraged to apply. Applications may be obtained in the A.S. Office (UCen 3177). Deadline for applications is May 10.

SPECIAL EVENTS: A day of solar awareness will take place in Storke Plaza between 11-3. The event will feature speakers, displays and current films.

U.C. LOBBY ANNEX: Register to vote by May 6. Applications are available in lobby office-third floor UCen. If you have moved since the last time you voted you must re-register.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER, DEPT. OF SOC. DEPT. OF BLACK STUDIES AND PUBLIC HISTORICAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Sociology of the Inner City: A case study of protest in Boston. Dr. Tahi Lani Motte, PhD Sociology will present material on race and class from her field study about school protest in Boston during the 60's and 70's. Noon today, women's center.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Meeting for women in the arts. Women artists are invited to meet to discuss greater participation in the art program at the UCSB Women's Center, the possibility of organizing a Women's Art Association etc. 7 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center, Bldg. 573.

BAT MITZBAH CLASS: We will meet tonight 8-9 p.m.-after discussion on Reconstructionist Judaism. UCen 2294.

CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ISSUES: What is Reconstructionist Judaism? Come tonight 7-8 p.m., UCen 2294.

A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Applications now available for A.S. Judicial Council in the A.S. Office. Applications due May 12 with interviews following on the evening of Thursday May 18.

TOMORROW

CAB-CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS: Meeting to finalize Camporama plans and plan our end-of-the-year activity. Don't forget to turn in Camporama sign-ups too! Be there tomorrow. CAB office, 6:30.

HILLEL: Come see the movie "Shop on Main Street," at 7 p.m., Thursday, Physics 1610.

HOLOCAUST DAY — MAY 4: A special memorial service will be held tomorrow at noon in Storke Plaza to remember those who died in the holocaust.

Final Open Forum on UCSB Policies to be Held Tonight

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Two open forums to discuss revisions of the UCSB Campus Regulations were held last week. A third meeting will be held tonight in the Santa Rosa Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m.

The regulations are being revised by a committee consisting of students and administrators. The purpose of the forums is to get outside input on policies and working of the regulations document.

A rough draft of the new regulations has already been composed. After suggestions contributed during the forum have been discussed, the committee will write a final draft which will also be examined during an open forum meeting. The committee hopes to have the finalized regulations ready for distribution by the beginning of fall quarter.

At the first open forum, held April 24, and attended by two people, the scope and purposes of the regulations were discussed as well as Time, Place and Manner Regulations. These are part of the campus regulations regarding the use of University facilities and resources and the registrations of campus organizations.

The use of free speech areas was discussed, and Richard Labunski, Graduate Students Association External President, suggested that two new areas be added to the existing free speech areas, which are Storke Plaza and the UCen lawn. Labunski wanted

the lawn behind the administration building and the faculty club lawn to also be designated as free speech areas. The administration building lawn will probably be made into such an area.

At the second meeting, held April 27, Time, Place and Manner Regulations were also discussed further. About ten students attended this forum.

Discussion ensued over a regulation prohibiting the use of University facilities and equipment for religious or partisan political activities other than in the free speech areas. The committee was asked to define partisan activities more clearly, and state what constituted such activities other than campaigning for office.

A university organization is allowed to have a partisan political speaker on campus if the University facilities are paid for. However in order to maintain neutrality the Chancellor is required to have both sides of a partisan issue represented, this according to statewide campus regulations. The University, as a state instrumentality, must remain neutral on all religious and partisan political matters.

Registration of student, staff, and faculty organizations, and regulation of student conduct and discipline will be discussed at the third meeting. Another forum will be held if necessary to insure student input on all parts of the document.

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WALTER MATTHAU • GLENDA JACKSON

"House Calls"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG



5 ACADEMY AWARDS

Woody Allen "ANNIE HALL"

Plus: "BANANAS" (PG)



THE CURE FOR "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" IS TO SEE IT AGAIN.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR



the GOODBYE GIRL

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THEY'RE NOT PETS ANYMORE...

Plus: "Graveagle" (R)

THE PACK



The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

Plus: "DEATH SPORT"

CASEY'S SHADOW

WALTER MATTHAU PG



"A SMASH LIKE M-A-S-H." NEW YORK TIMES

Plus: "MARCH OR DIE"

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

FREE RIDE IS HERE!

TONIGHT
MAY 3
6, 8, & 10 pm
Chem 1179 \$2.75



Acupuncture Clinic Treats Maladies for Wary Isla Vistas

By CATHY NIFONG
Those who have tried everything and are still sick or in pain, or those who do not like to take drugs for their maladies have the opportunity to try acupuncture in Isla Vista.

According to Acupuncturist Kathleen Ferrick, the

The clinic is open Mondays from 1 p.m. to 4 or 5. "If there is no one else I leave," said Ferrick. The clinic is located in the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar.

Ferrick studied acupuncture with Ju Gim Shek in 1971 in Los Angeles. Then in 1972, she and her husband travelled with Shek to Hong Kong and studied with his colleague, Dr. So Tin Yau.

The Ferricks then returned to California with Yau, who lived with them. Ferrick's husband then established an acupuncture clinic at UCLA in 1974 with the help of both teachers.

Ferrick added that she is now trying to teach acupuncture but the state is very strict and students need a college course to get their license. Student acupuncturists must take such classes as anatomy and herbiology.

She and her husband established the California Acupuncture College in January of this year. It is

located in L.A.

The clinic subsists on the \$15 per visit fees asked of its patients. The clinic must then pay the Isla Vista Medical Clinic a third of what it makes for rental of the suite.

Ferrick explained that the idea of acupuncture is that like rock, bodies have magnetic currents. These currents are called energy fields. One energy field stimulates another one.

She added that one energy field or meridian can be affected at the opposite end from where it is treated. This is called polarity.

Ferrick begins her acupuncture treatments by taking the patient's pulse. Different positions on the wrist related to different organs and the energy states of those organs. Energy state indicates whether an organ is slowing down in its activity or speeding up.

On the first treatment she usually conducts an examination. "It's not a

western examination," she said. She just looks around, asks question, gets a history of the patient, and takes the pulse.

She claimed that acupuncture is also a good way to reduce food, drug, or alcohol intake. It can reduce both the physical and psychological cravings. She explained that when the body begins the addictive cycle towards these substances, the body develops a need for them. In getting rid of the bodily needs the psychological craving is also taken care of.

Richard Hofferd, an assistant to Ferrick, takes classes from her two nights a week at Cottage Hospital. He added that the students do some acupuncture on the hospital patients.

Hofferd cited one man who came into the hospital weighing approximately 200 pounds. With acupuncture he went to 160 pounds in a few weeks.

Hofferd added however, that there are times when some problems just will not respond to acupuncture.

acupuncture clinic treats lung problems, degenerative aging problems, colds, flu, drug detoxification, athlete's woes, injury pains, and many other problems.

"We have a pretty good success rate with patients," observed Ferrick. She explained that the clinic has been running for two years and has treated several hundred people.

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Lost & Found

Black & white male Siberian husky with white flea collar. Lost around Turnpike area two weeks ago. Reward for information leading to recovery or return of dog. Paul 968-7456, 961-3528.

Lost: bookbag, hiking w-3 guys in VW van, who were visiting in dorms from L.A. One was former student & teaches — know them? Call Roger Phillips 968-7143.

LOST: 4-26 PAIR OF GLASSES, BLUE, ROUND CALL 968-8578.

Lost: Blue McGreger baseball glove. Behind Rob Gym 4-28 Desperately needed. Reward Robert 968-3278.

Special Notices

10 percent off all backgammon Mother's Day special thru 6-15 Game-O-Rama Univ Village Plaza 685-2842

DRUGS, ALCOHOL NICOTINE AND SUGAR
How Do They Affect the Flow of Energy in Your Aura? Tues. May 9, 7:30 p.m., Chem 1171.

Have you ever wanted to produce your own honey? Learn bee keeping in 5 weekend classes through personalized instruction For enrollment information Contact Goleta Honey at 968-5718.

JULY LSAT AT UCSB: If you are interested in taking the July LSAT at UCSB, do not send your LSAT registration form to ETS; bring your completed form (with item 11 blank) and the appropriate fees in a check or money order to the PRELAW ADVISOR, Admin. 2119, by May 5th (ABSOLUTE LAST DAY!) We need at least four more requests to make the 15 required to ask for the test ctr. to be established at UCSB.

TWIN FLAMES AND SOUL MATES
A free lecture at the Santa Barbara Teaching Center, 2112 Santa Barbara St., Thurs., May 4, 8 pm.

To the dorm hall whose yearbook pic was shot in Maggie McFly's — I lost Tina's photo. Give me a call — Bill 968-5266.

Get high naturally at Harmony Center May 6, 7 Polarity Wrkshp. \$10 May 13 vegetarian brunch \$3.50 965-0376 for reservations.

Musicians, singers, etc. How does performing for 1,000 people sound to you? If you're interested, Call Greg 961-2304.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT May 6 at Fontainebleu Big Cash Prizes 968-0351, 968-9735.

Runners

Don't miss Lin's Tennis Annual Athletic Shoe Sale. Nike Waffle Trainer \$24.95, Elite \$28.95, Lady Tigress \$23.75 Calle Real Center 967-2727

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
Better than a phone call Nicer than only a card An ORCHID boxed with card Sent anywhere in U.S. See table at UCen.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978-79 EDITOR of the La Cumbre (UCSB's yearbook). Info and application forms available in Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053. Drop by anytime between 8:30 and 4:30 Mon.-Fri. or call 961-3820.

Did You Know BCI Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
FRI. MAY 5th PHYSICS 1610 6, 8, 10 ONLY \$1.25.

Personals

Chi O's and Phi Delt's Tonite is going to be lots of fun — Woody Allen said so! The "Who" will be there — won't you?

SHERRY — mon chere Space Cadet — so tonight you become a genuine student leader (you fool) watch out for BS and BHL — happy legislating — MT Hair.

Deranged, Psych up for the Date Party and the DB... I mean the White Rose. The Grand Canyon can't hold all the o's. I love you lots. Warpo

To the Brothers of Lambda Chi a wild & crazy bunch of guys, can't wait to join your brotherhood, can you say that, brotherhood uhuh, sure, I knew you could! Love ya lots, Mary

P-O-P
If you'll get rid of "LOOSE" Bruce I'll get rid of the RED HEAD and we'll live happily ever after at Tropicana!!! ALVIN

Kid, Send me an orchid! Love, Mother

Business Personals

Don't miss Lin's Tennis Annual Athletic Shoe Sale. Nike Waffle Trainer \$24.95, Elite \$28.95, Lady Tigress \$23.75 Calle Real Center 967-2727

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES
the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. CW, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Summer camp jobs available — private children's summer camp in the High Sierra of central California is seeking **HIGHLY SKILLED** College students as drivers (class 2), General work-horse outpost, instructors in rock climbing, sailing, trap shooting, and riflery. Dates of employment July 1-Aug 31. Call 968-4708 on May 1, 2 & 3 for details.

For Rent

Grad students reserve your Summer apt. now at Westgate Grad House, 968-3228.

IV apt. Avail Now 1 bdrm. from \$210 2 bdrm. from \$305 furnished or not. Call 968-1008 968-3645 968-0528.

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Nice Del Playa house for summer. 2bdr. fireplace ocean view. Call Silvia 968-5166 or Penny 968-4479.

Sublet for summer, 4 bdr. 3 bath with shwr. ea. 5-6 peop. \$480 6633 Trigo A Kathi 685-3469.

FOR SUMMER:
SUNNY 2 BEDR. 2 BATH APTS. ON SABADO TARDE. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. BEACH AND SHOPS \$205. CALL OWNERS — MANAGERS IN I.V. — 968-1882.

NEAR BEACH AND CAMPUS
Fall, 1 bdr. \$230 — 2 bdr. \$360, Summer 1 bdr. \$160 — 2 bdr. \$205. Sm. bldg. owner managed. 6583 Sab. Tarde — 967-6785 after 6.

Sublet our Spacious 3-brm. apt. with balcony for summer! on sunny Camino del Sur call 968-9489.

Roommate Wanted

Wanted: F roommates for summer beautiful ocean front view DP 6507 No.8 Call 968-4786.

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By MICHELLE TOGUT

A new Leg Council will be taking their seats this evening. Members will have their opportunity to effect policy on issues concerning the Associated Students, but still they must deal with actions taken by the past Council.

Many major issues which faced last year's Council have yet to be solved. The Concerts (Curnutt) issue is a dilemma that the outgoing Council has failed to resolve.

By a vote of eight to four, with one abstention, Council voted in

New Leg Council Members Meet for First Time Tonight

October to cut Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt from 100 to 60 percent time. Curnutt filed a grievance against Council on the basis that the actions taken by Council violated personnel policies. The grievance was successful. In a March 16 letter to Curnutt, UCen Director Bob Lorden reinstated Curnutt to full time.

Council owed Curnutt about

\$1,000 in back pay, and had accomplished nothing by their action. According to Executive Vice-President Bob Wilkinson, "the greatest wast of energy Leg Council suffered this year was in dealing with Ed Mackie's personal vendetta against Jim Curnutt. The moves of those individuals involved were against the person and the program; as such it failed. This was proven by Jim's winning his grievance."

External President, Claude Ruibal, said of Concert, "UCSB has an excellent concerts program. Our program has a tremendous reputation. It brings in money for A.S. to use for other projects. A professional is essential to run it, and it is an unfortunate personnel matter with activities Coordinator, Jim Curnutt. Overall, Jim's done a good job in bringing in a diversity of entertaining concerts to this campus, many of which have been money-making."

"Because of this issue, Leg Council doesn't care about other issues. The members haven't wanted to work for other matters."

In order to deal with the concerts issue as well as to give students more input into planning activities, this year's Council instituted the Program Board. Program Board will consist of chairs from the Arts and Lectures, Classical-Cultural, Special Events, Films, UCen activities, and Concerts committees, plus two members from Leg Council. Advisers will assist students in programming."

Loeb said that Program Board was still in its "embryonic stages" and needed to work out operating policies. "the next Council should try to understand that what we tried to set up this year was the removal of politics from programming. Program Board will have a certain amount of autonomy from Leg Council."

It will be up to the new Council to employ the Program Board structure. The basic groundwork has been laid by the current Council.

Loeb complained that one of the largest problems that had faced Council this year was their failure to establish a concrete set of A.S. personnel policies. The Curnutt issue was an example of this sort of failure but not the only one.

The controversy surrounding the closure of the A.S. Printshop was also partially due to personnel problems. Supervisor Becky Price resigned her position in early January because she felt she was not being paid a high enough wage. Her predecessor had received a higher wage than she was getting and she felt her position should be re-evaluated, and her pay rate readjusted.

She was not reinstated at a higher rate and printshop workers refused to return to work without a supervisor. The shop was closed in early March and has not since been reopened. An advisory committee had been formed by Council in January to look into the status of the shop, and make recommendations about what should be done about

the shop.

The financial status of the shop was also in question.

The printshop had operated at a deficit for the past few years and no exact inventory had been done for the current fiscal year. The deficit for the year was uncertain. A.S. committee was supposed to do an inventory on the shop and determine his financial status.

Wilkinson, chair of the Printshop Advisory committee, felt the committee would recommend continuing A.S. printshop by contracting an printing service by some sort of open bidding process. The new Council will have to make the decision concerning printshop, however, because this Council has run out of time.

The new Council will also have the opportunity to continue actions started by their predecessors to have part of the programs now paid by the A.S. fee switched to Reg. Fees. These programs include inter-collegiate, intramurals and recreation.

Council faced the prospect of having to cut \$5,000 out of the budget for 1978-79 fiscal year due to a shortage of funds. A committee was formed by Council in the hopes of finding alternative forms of funding and freeing monies to aid the A.S. budget.

The A.S. budget for the 78-79 fiscal year was passed by Council including a 2.8 percent across the board cut to all student and I.V. groups and the elimination of A.S. Press and Research Agencies in order to remove the \$5,000 over-allocation of funds.

Vice Chancellor Birch agreed, however, to continue discussion on the possibilities of switching funding of some programs from A.S. fees to Reg. fees with the incoming new Council.

New Bill Aids Housing Costs

Legislation was unanimously passed by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation committee last week which could save dorm and married student housing residents up to \$100 a year.

The bill, AB 2986, which was introduced by Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Berkeley), proposes that students residing on university owned land be exempted from a "possessory interest" tax.

Under existing law, colleges, universities and all public education institutions are automatically exempt from property taxation.

County assessors in San Francisco and Alameda have, however, been taxing certain students for their use of the tax-exempt university owned housing. AB 2986 seeks to abolish that tax by extending the university's exemption to cover all student residents of university owned housing.

"All public college and university students could potentially be affected by this legislation," according to UC Student Lobby Co-Director Bret Hewitt. "If the possessory interest tax in Alameda and San Francisco counties is not repealed, students at other campuses will soon be paying similar taxes," Hewitt said. "In fact, on-campus rent could increase \$100 or more."

A group of students in Alameda county filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of the possessory interest tax when it was first levied against them in 1976. The case was lost in the Alameda Superior Court and is currently on appeal to the First District Appellate Court.

Academic Affairs Board

Interested students now have an opportunity to vent some of their pent up energies in an area of intrinsic concern to the students.

In an era when students are intimately involved in their own individual educations, the Academic Affairs Board remains one of the best kept secrets on campus, according to many of the members. AAB provides student input to the committees of the Academic Senate, the body which formulates academic policy on the UCSB campus. The ultimate goal of the Academic Affairs Board is to increase the quality and quantity of student participation at UCSB. Only through the work of effective student representatives can the students' opinions be heard by the faculty and administration.

One of the achievements of the AAB this year was the creation of a student representative to the Letters and Science Executive committee, which functions as a consultant to the Dean. It was in this year that a Chancellor's committee on Undergraduate Education was formulated to examine problem areas such as academic advising, teacher evaluations, competency in basic skills, teaching assistant training and evaluation, and student participation in academic governance. Another crucial issue currently being discussed is the proposed revision of the General Education requirements.

AAB sincerely hopes that students recognize the opportunity to contribute valuable input into the planning of their education.

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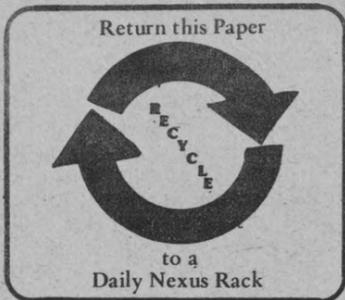
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KEEPING YOUR HEAD UP — As a certain left-handed quarterback knows, anything can happen in IM's. 'Knarley Buffalo Breath' and 'D.G. Strings' won titles this past weekend. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

'Knarley' and 'D.G. Strings' Claim Spring Football Titles

Probably the biggest story about the intramural spring football championships was that Brian Kelley's team lost in the Quarterfinals, and now every one connected with IM's won't have to listen to Kelley's constant monologue of his own statistics.

When the weekend tourney was over, a team of over-the-hill alums, and sorority women had defeated all their opponents to claim the titles. "Knarley Buffalo Breath" barely came back to beat "Beaver Valley," 13-7, in the men's final, while, "D.G. Strings" defeated "BruHaHa," 12-6, in the women's final.

"Knarley" had at quarterback that famous IM immortal, Steve Sherman, who along with teammate Sam Sanregret, and others, were part of last year's championship team. The "Beavers" had all of their standouts on hand, Jim Hoey, Steve Hallock, Steve Hill, Jim Eyen, Joe Reed, Jay Deimling, Kevin Woodbury, and Doug Stowe. After a scoreless first half, "Knarley" got on the board first with a touchdown mid-way through the second half. Then, with two minutes to go, the Beavers went ahead 7-6, and it appeared they had the game wrapped up. But, Sherman turned on the magic and drove his team downfield for the title-winning drive.

The Beavers appearance in the finals was a moral victory of sorts, because they were soundly thrashed by the "One-eyed-Trouser-Snakes" in the semi-finals only to win on a great play by Woodbury. The Snakes, led by the not-so-golden Greek, John Placourakis, were inside the 15 yard line three times but couldn't score. 15 minutes in the overtime period, Woodbury deflected a pass, intercepted it and proceeded down the field. As the defenders converged on him, he flipped the ball to teammate Deimling, who flipped it to Hill for the winning score. The final, 12-6.

After the game a disgruntled Placourakis was left speechless, but mumbled something that sounded like "golly gee, we shoulda won." Of course, the grouch of the team John (Call me Scarffy) Harris was more articulate than his roommate, and he muttered, "We'll win next time if I don't play."

With Marina Schiff controlling the game the way no woman in the tournament can do, the D.G.'s overpowered their foes. Along with her teammates Jane Roeth, Diana Witt, and some other names that Brian Kelley could not remember, the D.G.'s scored first and then held on for the victory over Marjorie Hills' BruHaHa bunch.



Richard's Corner

Following the Wrong Road

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

To use that old, overworked cliché; "one of the best ways of learning is to learn from other people's mistakes." Those people who learn from others usually have the advantage over those who must do everything the hard way.

UCSB and all of the other institutions who participate in women's intercollegiate athletics had a decision to make this past Monday; whether or not a particular school would participate in either Division One, or Division Two athletics. The decision was ready made for most schools. In Division One, there is a current playoffs systems, where teams qualify for the Nationals through Regionals. There are no such goals in Division Two.

UCSB, like many othe schools with similar athletic policies was almost forced to go the route of Division One. Hell, Gaucho teams have to face the nation's elite in Regionals and Nationals, so the reasoning was simple. Sadly, as evidenced by this type of decision and others, it appears women's athletics has not learned too many things from the mistakes of the men's athletic programs.

Women had the opportunity to leave sport on the playing fields, and not have it decided by the checkbook. There were rules against actively recruiting a prospect, there were scholarship limitations, and other restraints. However, after the latest move forcing the declaration off a particular level of competition the AIAW has set-up a super conference where the schools with the most money will dominate. They are lessening the recruiting rule, allow athletes to change schools in mid-year and remain eligible at the new school, that same year. They allow pre-season tryouts, and are not enforcing any budgetary restrictions.

If most of these things sound familiar it is because the men allowed their form of competition to get out of hand long ago by not maintaining tighter controls over the money flow. In any given sport, one can pick the teams who will be among the nation's elite year in and year out. It's called money.

Ah, but women had their programs run differently. Delta State was the major basketball power, and a junior college in Texas always ranks among the top tennis powers. Volleyball was always competitive, and so were all of the other sports. By no accident, two traditional powers, UCLA and Maryland, battled for the women's basketball title this season. USC dominated volleyball with athletes that were there for the purpose off training for the Olympics. The Trojans won two straight titles, then seemed shocked when their top players and coach left to concentrate solely on making the 1980 Olympic Games.

The list can go on and on. It won't be long before intercollegiate athletics serves only as a training ground for professional leagues, which assuredly are not too far off.

For UCSB, the Division One ranking for women will take on the same characteristics as the Division One men's ranking. First, although the teams will schedule Division One opponents, Santa Barbara teams will not enjoy Division One funding. (The only sport currently funded up to Division One standards is the men's basketball program). Second, several teams will not be able to compete with their foes.

The institutions really had no choice. An athletic team needs goals, as far fetched as some may seem. There has to be some possible reward for a successful season, like a Regional or National title as a prime motivator.

Ten years from now some experts will attempt to analyze the situation of women's athletics, in much the same way men's athletics have been analyzed recently. Most certainly, along with the numerous other mistakes noted, the expert will look at May 1, 1978 as the day the women joined the men in destroying pure athletic competition. The die has been cast.

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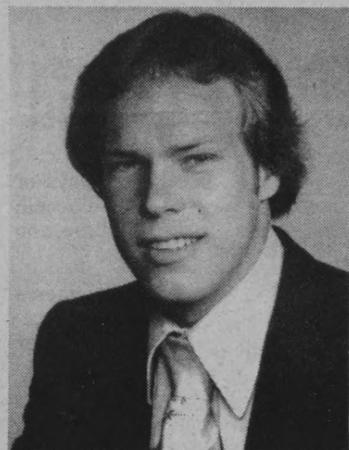
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MARK BARWIG

Barwig Named New Assistant

Mark Barwig, an assistant coach for the past two years at the University of Oregon, and a former member of Oregon's famed "Kamikaze Kids," has been named assistant coach at UCSB as announced yesterday morning by athletic director Al Negratti.

As a player, Barwig gained a reputation with his style of play. It was said "he suffered more floor burns, incurred the wrath of more opponents, and generally made himself so controversial that he's regarded as the Pete Rose of Eugene, Oregon."

Head coach Ed DeLacy said of Barwig, 23—"He brings to UCSB tremendous enthusiasm and the experience he gained in coaching on the Pac-8 level. We feel he'll be an excellent recruiter, organizer and coach."

"We will also draw upon his knowledge of defensive basketball as well as his experience in promoting and advancing the entire program here at UCSB," DeLacy concluded.

Barwig commented on coaching saying "it's more demanding than playing, maybe not physically but mentally. There are so many things you worry about as a coach that I never thought of as a player."

Netters Topple CSULA as PCAA Championships Near...

By GREG HALADAY

Greg Patton, coach of the men's tennis team, heaved a sigh of relief. "I never would have made it through the season without it," he said after recovering his momentarily misplaced lucky blue felt tip pen.

Patton's team had just defeated Cal State L.A. by a score of 8-1 in the final regular season match of the year. The win brought Santa Barbara's record to 26-10, the best in UCSB men's tennis history.

"We played good enough to win," Patton commented reservedly. "The wind didn't bother us too much. Cal State L.A. is a good team, but not a great team."

Santa Barbara won all of its singles matches, further evidence of the Gauchos depth in this department. Jacques Manset, playing in the number one slot, topped Robbie Robinson 6-4, 6-0. Gerald Kleis beat Louis Lam 7-6, 6-1. Scott Bedolla had no troubles with Barry Feldstein, winning easily 6-2, 6-1. Ken Koch scored a strong 6-0, 6-3 victory. Tom Evers and Dave Seibel also subdued their opponents with scores of 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-4.

L.A. State managed their only win of the day in the doubles division, as Lam and Yamaguchi defeated Greg Maher and Kim Vierira of UCSB, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6. Kleis and Bedolla, in the number one position, won their doubles match as their opponents retired following a 6-3 first set loss. Santa Barbara's Robert Earl and Pat Adams also posted a 6-3, 6-4 doubles win.

For Koch, the CSULA match was his last ever at UCSB. Koch has played on the team for four years. This year, Koch finished with a 16-12 record. He advanced from the number six to the number four position during the course of the season.

Patton called Koch "an incredible guy, "he's well liked and well respected. He's the perfect

guy to have on team, because he has a really positive attitude. He gets along well with other people. You really notice he's around; he has definitely been a positive influence on everybody. "in a match situation, I've never seen him blown out," Patton continued. "He's a very good competitor. Also, I find him very supportive. If he sees something that needs attention, he gets the job done. I've always dealt with Ken more as a friend than as his coach. The only regret I have about this season is losing him."

This weekend the team will compete in the PCAA Championships, to be held at San Diego State. Among the obstacles in UCSB's path are San Jose State, ranked number 17 in the nation, and Irvine, ranked number 30 in the nation. Santa Barbara and Long Beach State, labelled by Patton as "the two best unranked teams in California," are close behind San Jose and Irvine in ability. Also competing in the

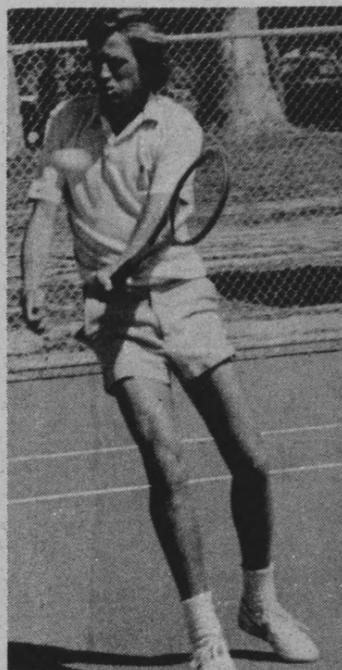
conference Championships will be Fresno State, SD State, Cal State Fullerton, UOP, and Utah State.

"It will be a barnburner", Patton said, referring to the Championships. "A real slugfest. If one of the top two teams just makes one mistake, then one of the other teams will be able to move in."

Only the winner of the PCAA League Championships will be invited to the Nationals, which will take place in Georgia.

As Patton continued talking about the League Championships his mood changed from enthusiastic to philosophic. "Our goal for the season has always been winning the PCAA" he mused, clutching his pen and gazing blankly across the courts.

"This is it. All the work, all the anguish, and all the fun, too. The thing that I've been praying for is that these guys would peak at the right time, that we'd be zoning by this Cal State match."



KEN KOCH played his last match at UCSB Monday, ending his home career with a 6-0, 6-3 win. The victory left him with a 16-12 record.

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Tenure Decision...

(Continued from p.1)

"The government will rationalize killing, and make you believe that there are opportunities and jobs for everyone. The University can give you a BS, a BA and a Ph.D., but when you get out, it doesn't give you a job."

The plea was to be critical and for all to realize they are being exploited. "If you don't feel that you are being exploited, you are being deceived. For what purpose? To exploit you and to exploit your mind." The speaker made a final plea to join the fight against Bakke, racism and exploitation, "not because someone else is being exploited, but because you're being exploited if you believe this."

UCSB External President Rich Leib spoke about the lack of student input in administrative decisions, especially the Chavarria case.

"We can vote, go to prison, and go to war, but we have no impact on tenure decisions," Leib said. He called for A.S. and Leg Council to demand that a committee be formed to look at the Chavarria case. "The Latin American Studies department is an insult to Latin American students and to this university students," Leib said.

Internal President Randy Becker acknowledged the need for a change in "concepts and beliefs." Becker pointed out that there are only five tenured minorities out of 400 tenured teachers on this campus. Becker called for the recruitment of "qualified women and minorities" to take the place of recently resigned administrators.

On the underrepresentation of minority teachers, Becker said, "They went all the way to England to get a Latin American Studies teacher, but what effort was made to get a Latin American teacher to teach Latin American Studies?"

On the Bakke issue Becker said, "Look what happens when one person can not get into Med school because he's white. What about women? God forbid you should be a woman and a minority." "You niggers have a

lot of nerve trying to get a decent education," said Becker sarcastically.

The climax of the afternoon came when Professor Chavarria took the podium. "The highest award I have ever received is getting student support in this hour of intense struggle," Chavarria said. "But I am not surprised. Students have been at the vanguard of protest since the 60's."

Since 1976, Chavarria has been fighting the decision by the UCSB administration to deny him tenure. Since his denial (due to non-American publication of his book), Chavarria has filed complaints with three government agencies, finally receiving a one-year sabbatical extension and a research grant, along with a postponement of the tenure decision.

Within that year, his book has been accepted by an American publisher and he has had one article published and a second is in the process of completion.

With required work completed, Chavarria asked for a reconsideration for tenure. "It seemed the more work I did, the worse the boat got." Chavarria was again denied tenure.

Chavarria proceeded to attack some members of the History Department.

"There is one professor in the History Department who is known by Chicano students for racist remarks in the classroom, Chavarria said. "I have experienced his racism directly. His anti-semitism and sexism have made life miserable for many junior members of the History Department, and I have been living this hell since."

Chavarria explained that during his professorship at UCSB, he had been "blacklisted" by not being appointed to any committees or sub-committees on the academic senate during his ten years here. "Every implement of power on this campus is a white

male," Chavarria said, "It's time for the University of California to join the 20th century and meet public responsibilities."

Rousing applause and cheers followed most of Chavarria's statements. "I am sticking to this case, and I pledge to you that I will climb mountains and swim rivers until it is resolved," he said. "They shall not get away with this, and we shall overcome."

The march to the administration began with about 100 participants chanting, "The people, united, will never be defeated," "reinstate Chavarria" and "deny the Chancellor tenure, the Chancellor is a racist." The marchers went through the History Department on the way to the fifth floor of the Administration building, to the conference room to await the arrival of Birch. Anxious students, not satisfied with Birche's discourse, asked for Huttenback.

Birch defended the denial of tenure decision for Chavarria explaining the frequency in which these decisions are made. "The only frequency we see is in the denial of Chicano and Third World Professors," yelled one student.

Huttenback arrived, and stated, "I satisfied myself, that there has been no evidence of racial prejudice. (in the Chavarria decision.) As far as I am concerned, the Chavarria case on this campus is finished. . . although I am not pleased with the decision." In rebuttal students asked "What are you going to do about it?", to which Huttenback answered "I'm not going to do anything about it, I just came here out of courtesy."

In a last effort to negotiate with the Chancellor, students asked Huttenback if there was anything they could do to get him to change his mind. "I can't think of anything you can do," he replied.

Huttenback has been invited by the students to comment on their demands at the next student rally scheduled on Wednesday, May 9.

U.C. Land Holdings

(Continued from p.1)

The measures would have placed limits on the amount a resale vendor could add to his cost of obtaining a ticket.

The Assembly action leaves one bill affecting ticket scalping still before the Legislature. Four other bills banning the practice have been defeated in legislative committees.

Seawall Condemned

(Continued from p.1)

Grave concerns were also expressed over the proposed LNG site at Los Flores. Dyck said, "Today we (IVCC) got information from the coastal commission rating the sites. Los Flores comes fairly high and that's only six miles from Isla Vista. However there was no mention of Platform Holly, which is very close to Los Flores, and looks like it goes right through their tanker route. This creates two kinds of oil spill threats."

Jarvis-Gann initiative, Proposition 13, and urged all voters to join in defeating this measure."

Drafted by Thompson, IVCC's opposition was based on three major concerns. Thompson stated that it would "severely disrupt the delivery of necessary services...impair the local ability of local government to fund needed public improvements . . . and there is no provision for any of these savings to be returned to renters."

Emotions climaxed as an unscheduled executive session was called after all agenda business had been dealt with. Against highly vocal opposition, IVCC held Monday night's executive session to discuss personnel matters, but the session produced no new decisions.

Hodgett's proposal to "send letters to the Public Utilities Commission, the Coastal Commission and the county opposing the Los Flores site, and ask the university to join in," was also unanimously passed by IVCC.

Earlier, the council discussed the upcoming Jarvis proposal. IVCC resolved to "oppose the



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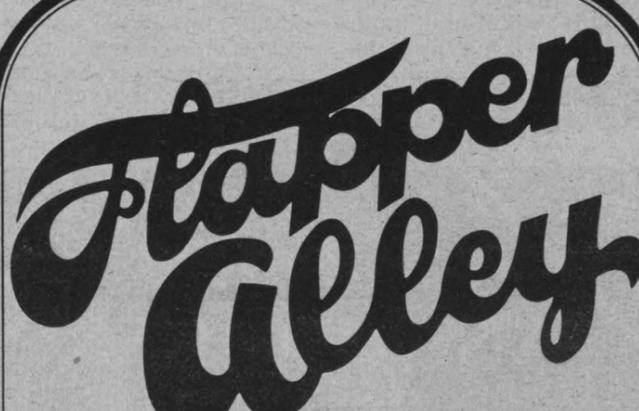


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