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NAACP sues UC for racial discrimination

By Murv Glass

In what they called "one of the most important public discrimination cases every filed," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Western Region, has filed a formal complaint against the state's second largest employer, the University of California.

The complaint was filed in Washington, D.C. and in San Francisco with acting U.S. Attorney General Robert Bork. It charges the University of California "with engaging in a pattern and practice of employment discrimination at the faculty, administrative, student-teacher, and craft levels throughout its nine campuses from Berkeley to UCLA to San Diego."

The University of California's employment of blacks is, according to the NAACP, worse than any university in the nation except for the University of Mississippi. University records that the NAACP obtained reveal that:

- Of 4,274 faculty members that have been granted lifetime tenure, only 37 (.9%) are black;
- While 5.7% of all graduate students are black, only 25 of the last 2,000 graduate research assistants were black;
- Over 10% of laborers in the state are black, while blacks account for only 4% of University of California's 1,276

craftsmen;

- Not one of the top 100 management personnel reporting to the President of the University, and therefore responsible for affirmative action, is black;

- Only ten (2%) of the 545 librarians employed at the nine campuses are black despite the fact that nearly 10% of the qualified librarians in the state are black;

- And in no major job category are blacks represented in accordance with the number of available qualified blacks in the work force.

The NAACP further contends that "upon information and belief, no large white collar employer in California has a worse employment record for blacks than the University of California."

It was found that similar patterns and practices of exclusion exist for Mexican-Americans, who constitute 18% (3,758,000) of the state's population, and for other minorities as well.

REQUEST ACTION

The NAACP is requesting the Attorney General to file action within 90 days seeking a three judge Federal Court in order to secure early U.S. Supreme Court review.

The University of California is also charged with violating Titles VI and VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as well as the Equal Protection Clause of the

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Bicycle blockade by CSO's thrown around Ellison Hall

By Sal Salerno

Bike blockades, a new phase of Community Service Organization's bicycle program, will screen cyclists from the Phelps-Ellison quads beginning today.

The CSO will staff the blockades with work study personnel for the next three weeks. During this period, cyclists will be directed to the blue parking lot behind the Phelps lecture halls.

"When the barricades are removed, CSO personnel will patrol the Phelps-Ellison areas impounding illegally parked bicycles" cautioned Pat Jennison,

CSO patroller.

The extent to which the new phase will involve other areas on campus is questionable. Tom Haycock, police officer working with CSO, feels additional blockading will depend on whether students voluntarily take steps to keep their bikes from blocking entrances and exits to buildings and walking paths.

According to Marsha Baucom, CSO's publicity director, in addition to alleviating hazards and inconveniences for handicapped students, the cyclist will run

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TAKE THAT YOU FIEND! — UCSB strikes back at Mother Nature. Health and Safety personnel take away her toys after she carelessly dropped one on a student's vehicle.

Police Commission, A.S. investigate I.V. busts

By Skip Rimer

An A.S. Legislative Council subcommittee and the Isla Vista Police Commission have announced that they are both undertaking investigations of the Das Institut-Los Cedros Apartments drug busts of last Tuesday in which eight persons were arrested.

The A.S. subcommittee, made up of council members Mike Henry, Karl Wollam, Marty Chorich, Mikie Chavez, Executive Vice-President Gordon Williamson, and Internal President Robert Norris, is currently working on a public statement on the arrests to be issued later this week. They will present it to Sheriff John Carpenter when completed.

Chavez, in discussing the subcommittee's purpose, mentioned that with the "paranoia going around these days" they hoped to "prevent things from getting out of hand." Asked how this would be done, the councilwoman replied that the subcommittee was going to try to make public as much information as possible about present police actions.

Among some of the information that Chavez mentioned were names of those

on the Santa Barbara County Narcotics Task Force (the group that headed the Das Institut busts) as well as a list of various rights that people have.

POLICE COMMISSION

Meanwhile, the I.V. Police Commission issued a statement in which they condemned the "raids as a hazard to the public peace and safety."

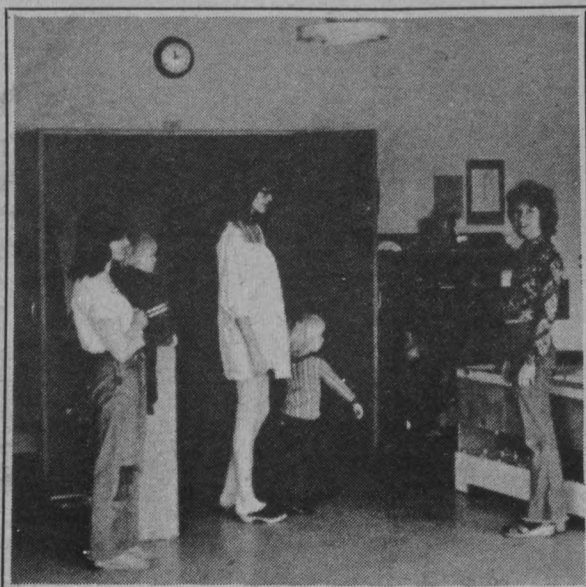
The statement cites three main points:

- The busts appear to be politically motivated;
- Marijuana is supposed to be a low police priority; and
- The amount of contraband seized indicated that the factual basis for the warrants is slim. They added, "We doubt that the raids are a legitimate law enforcement venture."

There are also individual investigations going on, one of which includes Isla Vista's County Supervisor, James Slater.

Contacted at home, Slater mentioned that he has been looking into the arrests. "I talked to Sheriff Carpenter about it," he stated, "and I told him how I felt about needless police action which only spends police time and upsets a

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MILITANT MOMS — Chairwoman Mary Ellen Churchill (center) discusses day-care problems with others.

UCSB mothers upset; charge day-care center mismanagement

by Leighton Morse

Trouble is brewing between a group of irate student-mothers and people charged with managing the UCSB child-care facility. The confrontation is stemming from the lack of facilities and increased costs in infant care for student-mothers dependent on the campus facility.

According to Mary Ellen Churchill, chairwoman of the parent board governing the facility, infant care reached an all time high of a dollar an hour this last quarter. Care has been discontinued because of lack of student-parent participation in the program.

According to Churchill child-care must be bought in blocks of four hours. These daily blocks are from 8:30-12:30 pm and from 12:30 pm-4:30 pm. Parents wishing to leave their children for only two or three hours must pay for the full four hours.

The problems at hand seem to stem from financial hardship experienced by both student-parents and the

care facility itself. This was aggravated by the recent disclosure that out of a \$600,000 Regent's childcare grant to the university, UCSB received none of the monies. According to sources \$300,000 went to Berkeley and the other half went to UCLA.

Churchill and several other mothers using the facility expressed regret that out of eleven board members only one is a student-parent. The rest of the board is comprised of faculty, administration, staff, and advisors to the utility.

There have been additional complaints as to how the facility is used. Many parents expressed the thought that their children were subjected to a "military environment" while at the center. This was explained by the fact that the children must stand in line at certain times to go to the bathroom.

Suggestions for improvements range from moving the center to a building previously used for child development studies on the east end of the main campus, to seeking federal aid to supplement existing funding.

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Marijuana Initiative in trouble as signatures lag

By James Minow

Amorphia is a national non-profit organization dedicated to drug education, research and legal reform. With its headquarters located in San Francisco, the cannabis cooperative grew out of the remnants of a long list of previously unsuccessful groups striving for the legalization of marijuana.

Amorphia wants the legalization issue back on the ballot. Petitions are presently being circulated in 34 counties around the state to place a modified version of Proposition 19 on next November's ballot.

Under the provisions of the new initiative, all criminal penalties would be removed for private use of marijuana, for possession and transportation of marijuana for one's personal use, and for cultivation of marijuana for one's personal use. Local governments would be allowed to prohibit the public use of marijuana, and punish such use by a fine only, not to exceed \$100.

To qualify the initiative for the ballot, 325,504 signatures of registered voters must be collected by February 25. In order to cover invalidations, the group would like to obtain over half a million signatures.

But according to Santa Barbara

coordinator Meta Lunau, the drive is in trouble. "We will have to quadruple our present rate of signature gathering in order to qualify for the ballot," Lunau stated. "This means getting volunteer support from communities in both circulating and simply signing petitions." About 125,000 signatures have been collected up to now.

"So far we're really lagging in gathering the necessary signatures in a tri-county area of Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange counties," commented Lunau. She pointed out that over 130,000 signatures were collected in Los Angeles county for the 1972 ballot drive, but that only 25,000 had been gathered there for the new initiative. Santa Barbara county has contributed over 3,000 signatures this year, almost half the 1972 total.

Amorphia's emphasis thus far has been on circulating petitions and raising money in order to advertise and expose the new initiative to the public. "Too many people don't know of the initiative or don't know how to get petitions," asserts Gordon Brownell, coordinator of the San Francisco office. "Money is being raised to place a half-page ad in the San Francisco Chronicle," says Brownell, "but we haven't had the response we had in 1972."



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Two-tier foreseen for future

I.V. incorporation difficulties due to annexation proposal?

By Lindy Hayes

With the unanimous approval of a resolution agreeing to annexation of the Goleta Valley by the Santa Barbara City Council on Tuesday night, two-tier government seems to be the wave of the future for the valley.

The state Local Agency Formation Commission has been given the go-ahead signal by the City Council to consider the broadest type of municipality possible. LAFCO hearings are slated for Jan. 31.

There are currently four proposals for incorporation before LAFCO: first, Goleta Valley annexation to Santa Barbara with two-tier government, which was submitted by a group known as the G.G.G.; secondly, incorporation of the Goleta Valley, submitted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and the two separate incorporation bids by I.V. and Hope Ranch.

There has been some indication already that LAFCO may be leaning toward the G.G.G. proposal. A staff report has been presented favoring the G.G.G. bid first, then the Goleta

Valley proposal, and recommending denial of the I.V. and Hope Ranch bids.

Furthermore, the membership of LAFCO in itself gives rise to some doubt as to the future of the I.V. incorporation bid. The agency was set up by state law in 1965. It is composed of five members: the two County Supervisors James Slater and Francis Beattie, the two city officials Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman, Lompoc Mayor Eugene Stevens, and citizen Lockwood Tower.

In the past, only some of them have indicated qualified support for I.V. incorporation.

TWO-TIER GOV'T

What is two-tier government? What does it mean for Isla Vista?

The G.G.G. proposal itself has not yet been put into print, but some idea of their intentions may be gleaned from their various reports. Report Four is specific about two-tier and says:

"The city government (upper tier) would have responsibility for administration and delivery of basic services...The upper tier would be responsible for policy making in matters of city-wide importance...(it) would also

control certain fiscal resources...

"The powers and responsibilities of the local community units (lower tier) would be equal and would relate primarily to policy making on local services, community development, and matters of local community concern....Under annexation, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista (including the University) would be districts."

According to Ladd McDonald, head of the G.G.G., his group determined that two-tier annexation to Santa Barbara would be the best structurally and financially for the Goleta Valley.

University administrator Lee Rook, who participated in the group as a private citizen, also noted that they concluded that fiscally, annexation to Santa Barbara would be best, but not in terms of the ability of a citizen to reach the government. The G.G.G. felt that two-tier would answer this problem.

Approval by LAFCO of the G.G.G. proposal would send the bid to the city council, then to a joint vote by city and Goleta Valley citizens. Implementation



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of two-tier would require a charter change for Santa Barbara.

G.G.G. HISTORY

G.G.G. began to operate more than a year and a half ago. Agitation for a change-over from county government in the valley has been going on for more than six years, and the group itself was formed after a study was published by Arthur D. Little. The ADL report summarized the different possibilities for municipal government.

Ladd McDonald has remarked that the G.G.G. originally attempted to challenge the ADL report, and the assumptions which were made in it. Throughout the process of its investigation, it interviewed several agencies and individuals about procedure. It also reviewed the Bollens and Smith independent study, I.V.'s governmental study, and

participated in the University's two-tier committee.

The final decision to opt for Santa Barbara annexation with two-tier was not made until the details had been shown possible by the University committee, headed by consultant John Sanger.

There has been some criticism of the G.G.G. all along in I.V. Bob Martin, I.V. incorporation committee member, has declared that he is opposed to the proposal because he is opposed to regionalization. He also feels that I.V. is a community which can serve itself best under a municipal form. He does not think that it would get adequate service under other forms.

Under the present situation, the I.V. incorporation committee will have a difficult time proving to LAFCO that I.V. individual incorporation is best.

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EDITORIAL

Supervisors' contempt

Last month, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted to increase their salaries by a whopping 69%. They justified this action by explaining that the pay raise would enable them to pursue their jobs on a full-time basis.

We feel the issue involved here is not the reasons for the raise, but the methods used by the Board to get it.

When most of us seek a pay raise, we have to convince our boss of our increased value. We cannot arbitrarily decide one day to increase our salary by \$10,000. Similarly, we feel that the supervisors should be required to convince their bosses — the voters of this county — that they are worth the increase they seek.

The Board, however, has refused to seek this approval. Worse, they have contemptuously refused to even hold open hearings on the subject.

The Committee for Integrity in County Government has begun circulating a petition which would force the Supervisors to either repeal their pay raise, or put it to a vote of the people.

We support this referendum and urge our readers to sign it before the closing date of January 28.

Letters

Rowland not to blame

To the Editor:

After reading the Nexus articles on the coaching demands of the water polo team, many students are probably wondering who the lone player was who didn't sign the petition. As the lone holdout, I regret that the Nexus failed to express my views.

When an athletic team on the college level has an unfortunate season, the head coach is almost always blamed. This blame, however, is often misdirected, as in the case of this year's water polo team.

Our disappointing season was due to major unfortunate circumstances rather than the minor coaching problems. These circumstances included:

1. The drowning of our team manager.
2. The unavailability of weight training until the last few weeks of the season and
3. A huge number of freshman and junior college transfers playing for the first time.

Coach Rowland will admit that he isn't the best water polo coach in the world, but in my opinion

he is the best in public relations. He is directly responsible for bringing many top players to UCSB. Financially, UCSB can't compete with schools like USC and UCLA, but through Rowland's efforts, the booster club includes many rich and prominent citizens.

The Nexus reported that over the last six years, all 59 of our losses have been to teams in the PCAA and PAC 8. This is untrue since in the last two years alone, at least four of our losses have been to teams outside of these two powerful leagues.

I feel that other members of the team signed the petition only because the leaders of the team were circulating it. Assuming that I make the team next year, I will be looking forward to the minor changes that will be made in the water polo program at UCSB.

Dave Johanssen

Editor's note: The writer's father is on the Board of Directors of the booster club cited in the letter.

Train young like dogs

To the Editor:

Your article regarding the dog shelter funded by a \$10,000 University grant, and doubling as a "Doggie Day-Care Center," was extremely informative. I trust that those of us who are parents with child care problems need only to train our children to

defecate on the sidewalks, bite people and attack bike-riders in order that we may obtain an adequate "Kiddie Day-Care Center" with comfortable accommodations where we may leave our children during classes.

Linn Eismen

Point of View . . .

Peer Counsellor

By John Carter

Double Jeopardy

Recently, it was brought to my attention that during the past four months no less than five, "5" Afro-Americans were either stopped, stopped and harassed, stopped, harassed and maced, or stopped, harassed, maced and arrested. They were then taken to jail to await trial, undoubtedly by a white judge and probably an all white jury.

Yes, we do still live in a fascist state. And yes, fascist harassment does seem to be flaring up again, and especially against black people. One incident involved a "Jean Valjean type arrest," where a person who was indeed guilty of petty theft quickly found himself the victim of a cruel and unsympathetic system with a peculiar sense of justice: a double standard which states that "the rich always get more and more while the poor seem to wind up with less and less."

Another case involved an automobile passenger who while driving had his arm extended from the car. A pig who was passing cited the action and pulled the person over. Two other pigs pulled up as the man was being taken from his car, at which time he was beaten unmercifully, maced in the face where a scar still remains and rushed off to jail. He was then booked and locked up to await a trial. All for what?

Perhaps the most serious confrontation occurred when a black person was stopped, fitting the call-in description of a

"suspicious looking" black male, while visiting a friend who lives in one of the outlying "white areas" surrounding the school. After being subsequently arrested, taken to jail and then to court, the judge dismissed the case on the ground of insufficient evidence to warrant having stopped the person in the first place.

This was possible thanks only to the expertise of the lawyer who skillfully checkmated the court. The point being that he was stopped erroneously and arrested unnecessarily, forced to go through changes that would have been avoided had he been given due respect under the law.

BLACKS ARE MAD

It goes without saying that these experiences, however unreasonable or extreme they may seem, are, nonetheless, commonplace — everyday encounters in the world of the ghetto. But this is U.C. Santa Barbara, not South Central L.A. Where is the nearest ghetto? Precisely!

As of mid-December last year, police have the right to search and seize anything on your person or property that they feel can be used as evidence against you for whatever purpose they decide.

This type of legislation can only serve to remind black people that we exist (have been placed) under double jeopardy, under double paranoia and fear. We live

under a system that not only permits the stopping of individuals on the basis of color, but now, once stopped, these same thoughtless people posing as officers may search you and any part of your car they please. I ask, "What kind of law is this? I do not make the law — I should." I ask, "You don't make the law — you should." We should ask, because we should be making the laws. We suffer!

Perhaps there is little that we can do before the fact . . . But there are some things happening which you should know about. For example, did you know that if you are busted, you don't have to go through a bail bondsman for your release? All you need do is request forms to be released on your own recognizance.

You need only be able to read, write and speak to request the necessary forms. These and other facts concerning your rights under the law are being discussed on a weekly basis by guests lecturers at La Casa de la Raza, sponsored by La Raza Libre.

In conjunction with the Ombudsman, Geoff Wallace, Student Special Services and the Black Students' Union have initiated a drive to secure monies for a Legal Aid Fund. This fund would provide help for those brothers who we can accurately predict will be busted in the future. With these possibilities reflecting only partially the spectrum of our sensitivities, surely there are other potential directions for the creation and manifestation of what we feel.

The University is not a playground. It is an intersection of life, a means. Know the University and know the possible and impossible ends that are attainable through it.

COMMENTARY

Haight's charges are overblown

By Dick Buford

Ms. Abby Haight, the External President of the Associated Students, wrote a provocative letter (1/10) regarding an article I wrote in the Nexus about the A.S. ledger sheets. Her point, I think, was that I was remiss in not adding that the controversy centered not just on her demand for a copy of a ledger sheet from A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden, but that it was the ledger sheet of the Black Students Union that she wanted to see, and that's why it was denied to her.

I don't quite know what to say. I suppose there are a lot of things I don't understand. You see, I thought that the story here was that accounting files belonging to the Associated Students should be public and accessible and, that, in fact, they were not being made available. But Ms. Haight says I was wrong. I don't know. It gets kind of complicated.

Actually, to hear her tell the story is much more exciting than my article. She describes how she went to Lorden to "lend her weight" to a previous request by A.S. Rep. Neil Moran to get the same material. And when she confronted Lorden, well, he was just protecting the BSU and himself (the rat!)

and she would see about this! Wow. Hearing her tell it I could see the whole show of arms and the trumpets and the villains were so real and so plain and gosh it was exciting! — just her against all of them. I like her story better than my article. I get excited just thinking about it. I don't tell stories very well, at least not as good as she does.

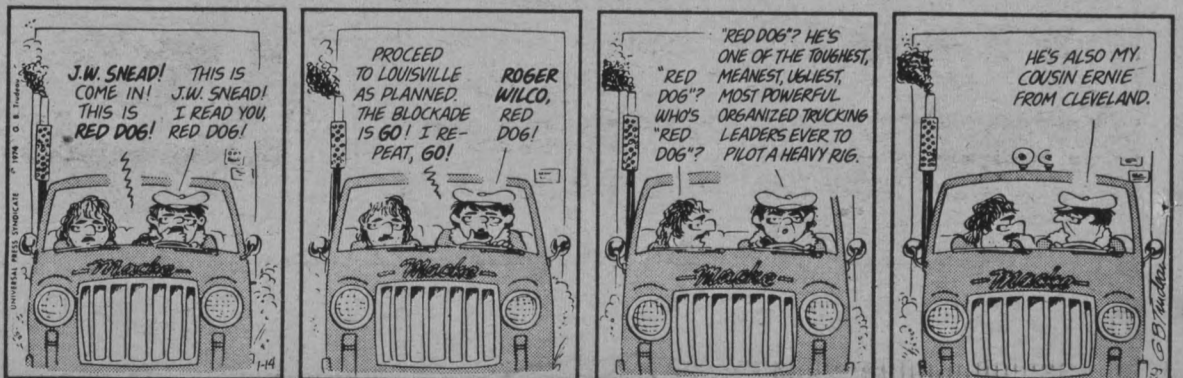
Anyway, I guess I'm not very good at writing about these things. It seems like you almost have to know who the good guys are and who the bad guys are to get things straight. I don't hang around with student officers very much, so it's easy to get it all mixed up.

It's inspiring, though, to think that these A.S. people have such talents. Like Abby. She doesn't have to be a politician. She could be a writer, even write plays. She'd be good at that. The lights and all the movements and people challenging people. I think she'd know just what to do. I bet she could even act in them and direct them at the same time, telling people how things should look and where the lights go, where we should stand and what we should say. She'd be good at that.

Maybe I'll do better next time.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Love is the wisdom of the fool and the folly of the wise.
Dr. Samuel Johnson

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Four Santa Barbarans charged in London, L.A.

By James Minow

Three Santa Barbarans who have been charged in London in connection with alleged gun-smuggling activities will be detained by British authorities to stand trial in London.

Abdelkhir El-Hakkaoui, 25, Athar Naseem, 21, and Allison Thompson, 18, will be arraigned by the British public prosecutor on charges of conspiring to possess arms and weapons illegally. A fourth member of the alleged gun-running ring, Robin Orban, 21, was denied entrance to England early last week and returned to the United States. She has not been charged in connection with the others.

BROWN ARRAIGNED

Theodore Dean Brown, 31, of Isla Vista, who was charged last week in Sacramento with conspiring to smuggle arms and ammunition to England, has been transferred to Los Angeles to face formal arraignment. Relaying information from Scotland Yard, an FBI agent said that Brown had purchased five guns in Santa Barbara, which, along with 150 rounds of ammunition, were sent to Britain via Thompson.

Orban commented to reporters upon her arrival in New York that she visited her friends being held by British authorities. "It was apparent that the three were very frightened, Allison in particular," she said. "Allison was placed in a dark, dank cell, but she told me she was 'comfortable.'"

Rumors that the four were involved in plots to assassinate prominent British officials were dismissed by friends as "absolutely ridiculous."

MYSTERY

But the mystery goes much deeper than that. The FBI and Scotland Yard are both attempting to find out what group or person was behind the unprofessional attempt at arms smuggling. Of the four, Hakkaoui was the only one known to have any money and officials have failed to find the source of his wealth.

Both Thompson and Brown were known to have little money of their own and may have depended in part on Hakkaoui for assistance. Brown was a retailer of art objects, most of which were imported from Morocco by Hakkaoui. Thompson was a part-time waitress.

FBI investigation into the four Santa Barbarans has reportedly been going on for the last few months, but the Bureau will not speculate what information, if any, has been uncovered to link the four with underground activists.

I.V. road changes

The County Traffic Engineering Committee has recommended a five-point program aimed at making Los Carneros Road between Hollister Avenue and I.V. a safer place to drive.

The proposals include: reducing the speed on the stretch to 45 miles per hour, installation of raised ceramic markers on the center line, painting a yellow line over the broken one between Mesa Road and El Colegio, and installing white edges along a still-narrow stretch of the road.

Keith Franklin, of the County Department of Transportation, noted that interest has been aroused over the roadway because of two fatal accidents which have occurred there within the last six months.

The double yellow centerline along the road has already been painted. A few of the items, however, have to be approved by the Board of Supervisors. Speed limits must be set by ordinance.

The proposed safety measures will probably not be set completely into motion for at least another six weeks, because of legal requirements.

The proposals are a continuation of concern over Los Carneros Road. Earlier, the county had proposed making it into a four-lane divided roadway. This would have given it a greater carrying capacity, and the median would have kept drivers from cross-over accidents. However, I.V. rejected the idea.

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- Huelga Committee meeting to plan the Gallo boycott for Goleta-I.V., 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Christian Science Organization meeting at noon in UCen 2284.
- Centro Educativo of La Raza Libre: general staff meeting and recruitment of tutors, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- I.V. Human Relations Center assertive training for men and women (every Monday for next seven weeks), 5-7 p.m. at the HRC.
- St. Mark's Campus Bible Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.
- Summit Lighthouse Seminar will discuss basic steps in cosmic science and alchemy, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Shell and Oar: first meeting at 4 in UCen 2284.

● Academic Affairs Board monthly meeting at 4 in UCen 2294. All interested students invited.

TOMORROW

- Introductory meeting for all students interested in Wash. D.C. internships with the Capitol Hill Program (spring and/or summer), 7 p.m. in ELLSON 1910.
- First meeting for self-awareness groups for women, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall. For info, call 968-2733.
- Meeting of Women's Assembly, noon in UCen 2272.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The deadline for all UCSB graduate fellowships is Jan. 15. See the Graduate Division for applications.
- If you haven't received your Student Health Insurance I.D. card, you can pick it up in the Director's Office in the UCen between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- The Isla Vista Quaker Group meets every Tuesday. Share a "frugal meal," meditation, rapping and friendship in the upstairs library of the URC, 5:45.
- Packet filing today for all students M-R. Graduate students file with the Graduate Division.

UC San Diego profs to play new, electronic music Thursday

A concert of new and electronic music will be presented under the auspices of UC Intercampus Exchange at UCSB Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, featuring guest artists Nancy and Bertram Turetzky from UC San Diego.

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Turetzky's wife, Nancy, a flautist, was also a member of the Hartt Chamber Players and frequently assists her husband in concert.

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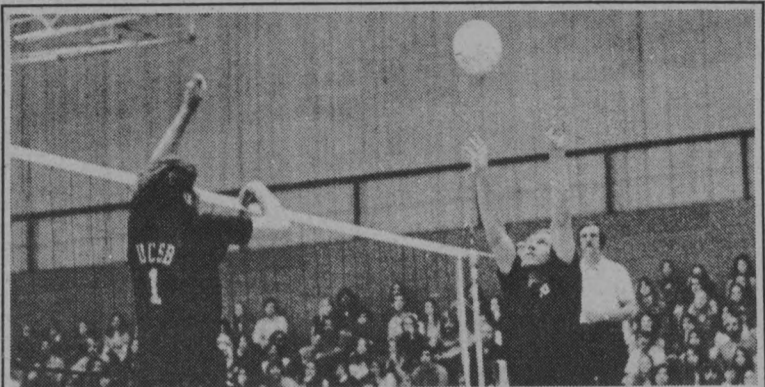
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UP AND OVER Setter Dave DeGroot lofts the ball for this spike attempt by Gerald Gregory in Saturday's win over Stanford, 15-11, 15-3, and 15-13.— photo by Basanese

Spikers take opener over Stanford, 3-0

By Paul Pooley

UCSB's volleyball team simply overpowered the Stanford Cardinals in their home opener Saturday night in Rob Gym. The Gauchos swept three straight games to capture the match, 15-11, 15-3 and 15-13.

Santa Barbara took command early in the first game, a control that they held throughout the match. With Dave DeGroot handling the setting and Jon Roberts and Jeff Reddan doing most of the damage, the Gauchos readily pulled away from the outmanned Stanford squad.

Stanford had neither the depth or overall ability that UCSB has and though they had Santa Barbara on the ropes several times, they could not sustain enough of an attack to take charge.

Game two belonged to Jon Roberts, as the 6'5" junior was ruining all Stanford's work. Either blocking or setting, Roberts was seemingly in on every point in the only one-sided game of the evening.

In the third game, the score was close to the end as first one team and then the other would take the advantage. Setter DeGroot was on the sidelines and Mark Jacobs came in to handle the setting chores.

Stanford, behind the herculean efforts of Jim Iams and Tom Duralde, and not much else, stayed with the Gauchos point for point.

Skip Allen hit a cross-court spike and Roberts hit two good

spikes, one right through an attempted block and another one over the top of a block for an 8-6 lead for UCSB. Stanford regained the lead, but Jeff Reddan made it an 11-11 tie when he placed a shot in an open space on the Stanford court.

Doug Dimock saved an Iams spike attempt and both Reddan and Roberts nailed in spikes. Santa Barbara held on to take a hard earned two-point victory in the match ending victory.

DeGroot had the cord crowd of over 1100 on the edges of their seats all night long as he exploited the holes in the Stanford defense. He combined his sets with fake sets and dinks that dropped through the defense.

The agility and determination of the players was amazing as they saved some "impossible" shots with diving saves. The constant reinforcing and "friendship" among the Gaucho players proved too much for Stanford to handle.

Cagers drop one-pointers to LA and Fresno; 0-2 league

By Dan Shiells

DATELINE FRESNO —

UCSB's struggling cagers experienced a bitter deja-vu in Fresno this Saturday as they dropped their second consecutive one point conference decision to the host Bulldogs, 63-62.

Thursday, following an almost identical script, the Gauchos were left stranded on victory's doorstep by a 70-69 setback to visiting Cal State L.A.

A club which easily could have been 9-3 is now 7-5 and 0-2 in league.

FRESNO

A wild finish in Fresno out of the control of the referees marred an otherwise "classic match" in which the score was tied no less than 22 times.

With 25 seconds remaining, the Gauchos inbounded at midcourt trailing by one point. Tight defense by Fresno forced Perry Ludy to try a 20 footer which came up short. Clarence Allen rebounded and went up for a follow shot. Fresno forward Roy Jones made what UCSB coach Ralph Barkey termed "severe contact" with the airborne Allen but no foul was called and the shot failed.

In the ensuing scramble, Allen was tied up with Jones and a jump was called with four seconds remaining. Jones, the best leaper for Fresno, had humped center for the Bulldogs instead of 6'10" center Bruce Henning.

But Allen controlled the tip, a feat described by Barkey as a "fantastic physical effort," and the ball went to UCSB forward Greg Bell. Bell rose for a ten foot jumper, but Fresno's Charles Bailey, leaning his body heavily against Bell's, forced him to kick the ball back to Allen.

Allen's short jumper missed, the rebound going to Bell, who tossed home a soft eight footer. But the basket was disallowed as

the officials ruled that time had expired.

In reflection, Barkey conceded that Bell's shot was probably after the buzzer, but declared that he felt that "two of our players were fouled in the final five seconds." The Gauchos trailed by as much as five points with only 1:17 to go.

Allen led UCSB in all categories with 18 points, 11 rebounds, and five assists. Pat Boyer added 13 and Perry Ludy ten for the Gauchos, who shot 41.7% for the night.

"I thought we played well," commented Barkey from his hotel room in reflections of the night's events. "We did a good job defensively against their set offense and particularly against Bailey and Jones." Bailey scored 17 and Jones nine, both well below their season's averages of 26.1 and 19.5 p.p.g., respectively.

"Their scoring came off a lot of garbage situations and a few defensive mistakes on our part," recalled Barkey. UCSB is now 0-4 on the road.

LOS ANGELES STATE

Last Thursday against L.A. State, a near capacity crowd in Rob Gym, ready to explode following an impressive Gaucho comeback, went suddenly flat as Jay Hanseth's do-or-die baseline jumper died helplessly against the side of the backboard.

As was to be the case two nights later in Fresno, the game was in doubt to the final seconds.

The score was knotted or separated by a single point for nearly the entire second half.

With 2:44 to go, L.A.'s Tommy Lipsey put the Diablos up 64-61. With both teams trading baskets, the margin remained the same until Santa Barbara's Ludy sank two free throws to draw within one point at 70-69 with 0:23 left to play.

The Diablos failed to inbound successfully and the Gauchos had the ball. But tight defense forced Hanseth to the baseline and his desperation jumper was well off line.

Jay Hanseth led the Gauchos with 16 points while Clarence Allen added 14 points and 16 rebounds. Pat Boyer had 12 points and seven rebounds for Santa Barbara, which made only 35.4% of its field goal attempts.

PCAA RACE

"Our backs are against the wall," admitted Barkey, concerning the 0-2 start in league play. "But we're far from out of it," he added.

Benefit Flick

Gone With the Wind will be shown tonight in Campbell Hall at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Proceeds from the showing, which costs \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students, will go to assist the UCSB cheerleaders and song girls.

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NAACP suit...

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Fourteenth Amendment.

CRUCIAL CASE

The NAACP feels this case is an especially crucial one in the black community "because the University of California is the symbol of our opportunities for advancement."

Leonard Carter, Regional Director of the NAACP, Western Region, charged that "the University of California has failed the public at large, and the black and Mexican-American communities in particular, by its sophisticated and subtle forms of discrimination.

Carter further went on to state that "the University's computer data shows that, based on its present affirmative action plans, the black community will achieve equal opportunity by no earlier than 2010 A.D., or 37 years from now. The black community has been willing to engage in years of dialogue. But we will not wait 37 years."

Discrepancies in salaries at every job level for blacks was also cited in the complaint. At virtually every job level blacks earn less than their Anglo

counterparts. For example:

- Anglo full professors earn \$1,500 more a year on the average than black full professors;
- Anglo supervisory personnel average \$2,100 more per year than black supervisory personnel;
- Anglo professionals average \$1,200 more a year than black professional personnel;
- Anglo craftsmen average \$720 more a year than black craftsman;
- Anglo typists average \$500 more a year than black typists; and
- Even Anglo graduate student teachers earn more than their black counterparts (\$300 more a year).

SOPHISTICATED AND SUBTLE

The University of California was also accused of a very "sophisticated and subtle form of racism." Among the many specific charges the NAACP made against the University for this are:

- The University deliberately structured and still maintains a bureaucratically oriented, powerless Affirmative Action staff;
- The University refuses to centralize responsibility for Affirmative Action and grants to departments with a past history

of exclusion (of blacks) total authority over hiring and promotions;

● The University refused, until forced by the NAACP, Western Region, in July, 1973, to make available statistics on its number of percentage of black employees, thereby preventing earlier NAACP action;

● The University has emphasized lifetime security and high salaries for those job classifications occupied by Anglos at the expense of those classifications where blacks and Mexican-Americans are employed; and

● Upon information and belief, no faculty member has ever been chastised, much less dismissed, for discriminatory attitudes or actions.

RELIEF SOUGHT

The type of relief the NAACP is seeking in this suit is as follows:

- The University shall be enjoined from any hiring or promotion of faculty members, administrative personnel earning over \$12,000 a year or craftpersons until it submits to the court and the NAACP, Western Region, an affirmative action plan containing: a) specific goals and timetables providing for 11% black faculty, management personnel and craftpersons within ten

years; b) modifications of tenure and seniority to eliminate the discriminatory impact of past "patterns and practices" of discrimination and exclusion; and c) a proposal to end present racial salary inequities and tenure disparities.

● Damages in the amount of back wages and salaries.

● The NAACP, Western Region, be permitted to intervene and play an active role in the prosecution of the case; and

● Such relief as is just and appropriate.

Bike blockade...

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less of a risk of having his bike stolen by locking it in a rack.

CSO statistics on reported bike thefts, compiled over the last five months, show bikes locked outside of racks have twice the theft rate as those locked in racks.

Commenting on why the Phelps-Ellison area was chosen, Baucom said, "the area has one of the highest theft rates on campus along with the most public complaints".

Those cyclists caught illegally parked in the Phelps-Ellison area will pay a \$1 fee when they go to collect their bicycle from the impoundment yard opposite the campus police station.

Drug busts...

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community."

Slater further admitted that he told Carpenter that the busts appeared to be political, but that he couldn't say for sure if they

I.V. INCORPORATION

"He (Carpenter) thought that it wasn't political," Slater went on to say. "He certainly didn't want it to reflect on the incorporation of I.V."

Slater, who is a member of LAFCO, the group that will decide on Isla Vista's incorporation proposal, stated that this bust certainly would not affect his decision as a member of the commission, but added, "It may bring back memories." He mentioned this in reference to other commission members' possible feelings.

The police reports and search warrant affidavits made available late last week show that an informant apparently visited each of the three places in which search warrants were issued (Das Institut, the Homefront Bookstore, and Los Cedros Apartments 41 and 42).

The affidavits further show that the informant saw and/or smelled marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia at each place.

Only on one Los Cedros apartment was the substance heroin listed on the search warrant. All of the others listed only marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia. On the Das Institut search warrant affidavit (which was presented to the judge in order that he sign the search warrants) there is heroin listed. It was not put on the warrant, however.

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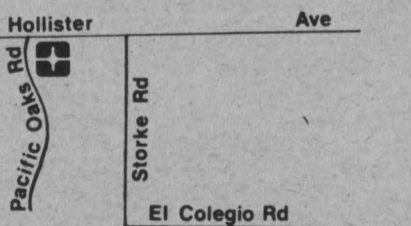


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