

State Senate bills limit beach access

By CAROLE RICHARD

"Protect the coastline" is becoming a household phrase for many students. Yet, as proposed legislation works vigorously to protect the coastline, some legislators continue to work against such preservation.

Last year's Senate Bills 1204 and 1132, the subjects of debate again this year, are the Legislature's recent attempts to retreat from two 1970 court decisions which assure public access through private property adjoining beaches under certain conditions.

The two Senate bills currently are in committee. They propose to restrict the court cases Gion vs. the City of Santa Cruz, and Dietz vs. King. These decisions provide for a public right to use private beaches and access routes to them if the beaches and access routes were used by the public for a period of five years or more.

Rallying to the defense of the public's right in this area, several students last quarter investigated the matter with the help of several attorneys and Assembly candidates.

Students and other beachgoers claim they have used particular beaches for five years or more, and the investigating group has compiled a list of names of people who will testify to that fact. It remains to be proven if private landowners have made concerted efforts to keep beachgoers from the beaches. The Gion and Dietz cases stipulate that if serious efforts have been made to prevent people from passing across private property for the purpose of access to beaches, the landowners keep their right to exclusive use of their beachfront property. That is, in such cases, Gion and Dietz do not provide for a right of public use.

Several landowners assert that they have tried to deny beach access across their land for five years or more, yet the list of those who say they have used the beaches for

five years or more continues to mount. A representative of the group, Mike Freed, announced the beginning of the group's efforts to meet the problem of reasonable beach access. The group originated last quarter when Freed and others noticed that some of the beaches in the area were closed. They recognized the possible applicability of the Gion and Dietz decisions. They formed the "Shoreline Access Committee" to study possible ways to open beaches.

A full investigation followed. The Gion and Dietz cases, notes Freed, not only "opened up an avenue for the public to negate any action taken by a landowner which deprived the public from reasonable access to its beaches, but opened up the conflict between private property rights and public rights."

Santa Barbara government falls into the conflict, and the group studied possible methods it might use to prompt county intervention. The committee finally decided to present the issue to the Board of Supervisors, after considering several alternatives. In view of past county negligence and the issue's urgency, this appeared to be the most feasible mode of action since it might bring to light the public's view as well as present the landowner's complaints.

Employees of nearby landowners have complained of destruction to private property along access points to beaches. The Shoreline Access Committee has suggested the construction of fences to prohibit beach access at unspecified points.

The April 24 presentation to the Board of Supervisors will urge the board and County Planning Commission to preserve and protect for public use all beaches used by the public for five years or more. Moreover, the group will

urge the board to take action to assure public access and use of all county public beaches. The board, however, can ultimately only refer the action to the County Counsel, who could assume action or direct a county agency to act.

Whether the issue receives any support from the board ultimately depends on student and community support. Petitions will be circulated during the next two weeks to collect signatures supporting protections of public beaches. The committee presently is soliciting the support of all candidates for public office and ecology groups. It also is seeking legal help to assure a well-documented and substantiated presentation.

While the issue may yet become a part of local

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

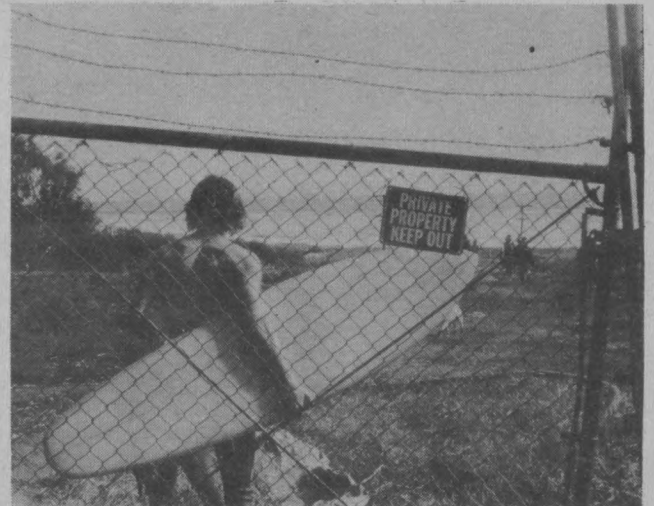


photo: Van Cline

DAILY NEXUS

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Scores of nude bathers arrested on local beaches

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Ancient Greeks worshiped it, Michelangelo sculpted it, "Oh Calcutta" celebrated it, but the Puritan ethic condemned it. In Modern America, nudity and the reaction to it is only one of the many moral inconsistencies which exist in today's confused society.

It appears that in American society a nude body can be properly displayed if laid between the pages of a periodical, painted on canvas, or captured in clay. It is also acceptable at a few carefully secluded retreats. But on public beaches bare bods are definitely indecent.

Yet as the days get warmer the clothes get scarcer. And as more and more people prefer to bask in the sun sans suits some law enforcement agencies are beginning to crack down on the beach goers.

Summerland beach, south of Santa Barbara, has become, an ever more popular Mecca for nude bathers in the last few years. The beach was frequented rarely by anyone except those hundreds who enjoyed the free and easy life and so the police, with full knowledge of what was going on, left the bathers alone.

Within the last few weeks, however, the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department has begun making scores of arrests at the beach.

District Attorney David Minier stipulated that one reason for the current rash of arrests is that there are less people there now. "Last year it was almost impossible to enforce," he confessed. "If they wait until this summer when there are about 300 nude bathers on the beach, the Sheriffs would probably get thrown in the water" if they tried to arrest anyone, he continued.

If it were simply a case of arresting people now because it will be impossible to do so this summer, substantial questions about the law enforcement practices could be raised.

Looking ahead to this summer the district attorney theorized if the current citations hold up in court less people will flock to the beach. "Last year people came here because they heard it was the place to go," Minier stressed referring mainly to the large number of out of town visitors to the beach.

"If the word spreads that this is not the place to come, then there won't be the problem."

Sergeant John DaFoe, information officer for the Sheriff's Department said the arrests were initiated because they received a legal interpretation from the D.A.'s Office stating nude bathing was indeed illegal and arrests would be prosecuted. He also assured that arrests would be made at other beaches where the act was illegal.

It is fairly certain that when those who did not forfeit bail appear in court, legal questions concerning the indecency of nude bathing and disturbing the peace will be raised.

David Minier cited more complaints from people who used Summerland beach but did not appreciate nude users, as well as from property owners, had stimulated the increase in arrests. He inserted, however, that if no complaints were issued the police usually refrained from disturbing the bare baskers.



photo: Sparky

This fellow may be on his way to arrest

GaUCHO grades up

By STEVE BELTON

The grade-point average at UCSB is rising, according to a recently-commissioned study by the office of the Dean of Letters and Science.

Assistant Dean, Bruce Rickborn, commented "I think that there's a bit of an upward trend. I don't think that it's significantly different from other UC campuses," he continues, pointing out the nation-wide trend towards higher GPA's for college students.

Rickborn was careful to point out that a higher GPA does not necessarily mean that overall grades are higher, or that more "A's" are being awarded by professors. The increasing use of Pass/Fail grades, a device turns a "C" into a "P" (not computed in GPA), means that the average grade can be higher without any less "C's" being given out.

Acting Academic Vice Chancellor Henry Turner, however, believes "a study has been made to show that grades are higher." Further, he has an explanation for the rise in GPA over the last 10 years - "I would assume that one of the reasons...is that maybe we have a higher level of students."

Studies at a Stanford-based research institution have indicated that, in general, college grades are higher now than they were a decade ago. Rickborn's study does not conclusively prove individual grades here are higher, but the general consensus of opinion among administrators is that there is, indeed, an upward trend.

Frank Gardiner, chairman of the English Department, said that he had noticed this trend increasing in the last seven years, now developed to the point where "C" is no longer the average grade." Because of this, and the fact that he thinks "it was a good system where 'C's' were the average grade," Gardiner "no longer trusts the grading system to evaluate the student's ability."

The general student intelligence level at UCSB, Gardiner has been informed by professors from other colleges now employed here, is higher than at many Ivy League colleges, although the brightest students at Harvard, for instance are somewhat sharper than the top students here - or so say the Ivy Leaguers.

Because students want high grades more today than they have in the past, thinks Gardiner, they work harder to get them, and instructors are more willing to give them. He has in the past considered taking some steps to influence instructors to return to a more stringent grading pattern, but now feels it is possible to allow the mild inflationary trend in grades to proceed unchecked, and rely more heavily on teacher evaluations for such purposes as entrance to graduate school.

Richard Flacks of the Sociology Department is certain that-

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Lemucchi speaks on the issues

By TOM LENDINO

"I can't support the legalization of marijuana and expect to win in the San Joaquin Valley," asserted Timothy Lemucchi, Democratic candidate in the newly formed 36th Congressional District. This statement aptly describes the problems facing a candidate in a gerrymandered district, such as the 36th, which includes such diverse areas as Bakersfield and Isla Vista.

Speaking before a small group in the UCen yesterday, Lemucchi affirmed, "I am not a candidate for the oil interests," adding "I'm not going to accept any money from them to run my campaign." He also said he favors the withdrawal of oil drilling from the Santa Barbara Channel. However, when questioned about the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance, he voiced belief that it should be "cut down" but not eliminated because oil companies need a "tax break on their risks of drilling."

Lemucchi said "substantial reductions in military expenditures can be made." It was pointed out to him that there are three major defense installations in the 36th District. Lemucchi responded that these are primarily research institutions as opposed to weapon stockpile institutions, and therefore they would not be greatly affected. He said he feels

defense research must go on while disarmament talks continue.

Lemucchi feels young people should "serve two years in the service of their country." He said a young person would either volunteer to be drafted into the military or a national service-type organization. He is not sure which options he would leave open to both sexes.

Lemucchi asserted, "We've got to get out of Vietnam," and out of Europe. He added that our troops do not serve as a significant deterrent to Soviet action in Europe. It was then pointed out to Lemucchi that a withdrawal of our troops might jeopardize U.S. negotiations with the Soviets. He replied that if that is the case, we then should leave U.S. troops in Europe.

On other issues:

- Electoral College reform: Lemucchi was not sure of the issues and could not comment.

- Congressional Reform: He favors an end to the seniority system and a limit to campaign spending.

- Busing: Lemucchi feels that the "real issue is quality education for all. Amending the constitution to outlaw busing is "absurd," Lemucchi stated.

- Presidential candidate: He is not sure of whom he will support but said he likes Senator George McGovern.

Better students

(Continued from p. 1)

any attempt on the part of administrators at any level to lower grades back to the old norm would be futile. And, while there have been rumors saying that "grading directives" have been issued to selected faculty members with a reputation for high grades, Vice Chancellor Turner stated cautiously, "As far as I know, there's been no directive issued to anyone."

The study, recently completed by Rickborn, is being circulated to department chairmen, with a cover letter urging that it be read by as many faculty members as possible. The study breaks down the GPA by instructors and departments although Turner says grades "do not vary greatly" from department to department. "Conceivably," conceded Rickborn, "it could affect teachers," but he has not heard of any case in which an instructor has been pressured by the administration.

A.S. races Convention

Anyone interested in running for a UCSB Associated Students office for the 1972-73 year may now obtain application forms from the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen.

The application deadline is fast approaching for all elective offices so students are urged to make haste in their political preparations.

A political forum concerning the 1972 Republican National Convention will be held tomorrow in the Santa Barbara Community Union at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in participating in the forum should contact Booker Bobbitt at 968-2931 or Dan Schorr at the Union.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

See Comm. Bd. Chairman Henry Silverman or Comm. Director, Joe Kovach in the Storke Building.

Beach use is sought

(Continued from p. 1)

campaigns the Shoreline Access Committee hopes first to make it a student issue and community concern.

With public support, the community at least may show that where the county will not assume responsibility, citizens will seek protection of their beaches. Just as important, the beach closure issue reinforces the need for shoreline protection legislation, such as a measure authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty which currently is before the Legislature, as well as other bills. Ultimately, such legislation depends on public support.

The Shoreline Access Committee solicits support from campus. Anyone with information or a willingness to help may call 685-2052 or 968-2731.

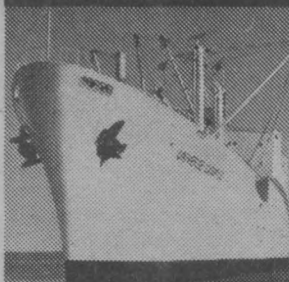
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Highrise book costs

By WENDY THERMOS

As the bookstore cash register rings up impressive totals, the student customer may sigh with dismay over the seemingly large amount of money he is spending for just a few books.

For example, many students might wince at the prospect of dispensing \$18.50 for "Early Italian Painting to 1400" or \$12 for "Swahili Poetry," examples of required books here at UCSB.

A glance at the computerized lists available at the campus bookstore's information desk reveals several examples of required books with unusual price tags.

"Five Centuries of Keyboard Music," for instance, which is used in an upper-division music course, sports a \$15.95 price value. A 200-series physics class requires a copy of "Relativistic Quantum Fields" retailing for \$15.50.

However, a student taking such classes for his major can find consolation in the fact that most of these courses require only one such book. According to the compiled required-book lists, the average cost of books for most courses remains within a \$10 to \$15 range.

For example, most math volumes cost from \$9 to \$13, but in almost all cases there is only one required textbook.

Used books, priced lower than the new editions, comprise a significant percentage of the required texts. Doug Jensen, assistant UCen director, estimated that this re-circulation figure is at least 30 per cent, and other guesses reach 50 per cent.

For a book required the following quarter, a student can redeem at least half the original "new" price by selling it back to the bookstore (or perhaps more if he sells it himself). This is especially true if the book was purchased used, as the bookstore will buy back books in good condition (and in demand) for half-price whether or not purchased new.

As new editions are published or required reading lists revised students sometimes find themselves unable to peddle outmoded books. This situation can become expensive if such texts as "Sedimentary Rocks" (\$16), "Macroeconomic Activity" (\$16.95), or "Russian for Americans" (\$13.95) are involved.

While some courses require only one expensively-priced book, there are also classes whose costs can mushroom by requiring many low- or medium-priced books. An instance of this case is illustrated by a graduate English class with 13 required books in the \$1 to \$2 price bracket totaling \$18.50. However, a more normal case of book costs is the mandatory English 1A-B classes, which, relying primarily on paperbacks, average about \$10 to \$12 total cost.

Potentially high book costs lie in the purchase of "suggested reading." Listed as recommended for Art 1, for example, are three books of \$13.95, \$14.95 and \$12.50. When coupled with the costs of standard required texts, recommended volumes can dissipate a sizeable portion of the student's funds.

Recommended lists are usually employed for edification purposes or as guides to related topics, as in the case of an upper-division history course with over 30 suggested books but only one \$6.50 required book.

Wonder what the largest amount of money is that a UCSB student could spend this quarter on a single class or book? A brief analysis shows a graduate political science class is the leading candidate. The class has 13 required books totaling \$66.15 plus tax. As for single books, the apparent winner is an entry under Religious Studies 159C for "The Sanskrit-English Dictionary." The cost: \$34.

SMC will show 'Winter Soldier'

"The Winter Soldier," a documentary film on the Vietnam War produced in association with Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 1179 Chemistry. Suggested donation for the film, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), is 50 cents.

Brad Merrill, Vietnam veteran from Los Angeles and participant in the April 22 Brigade, will speak at the SMC meeting following the film, to build

support for the April 22 Los Angeles March.

The committee, formed to work toward ending the war in Southeast Asia, demands the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and materials from Vietnam to achieve Vietnamese self-determination. Help needed by the SMC in their work for the April 22 March includes staffers for their table at the UCen, ticket-sellers, drivers with cars and leafletters.

A current activity at the UCen table is a Vote-for-the-War-Criminal-of-Your-Choice contest where people can cast their votes at 10 cents a candidate. The winner will be announced during International Peace Week, April 17-21. All proceeds go toward anti-war efforts.

Also at the UCen table are copies of the Air War Referendum, which seeks to put the bombing issue on the California ballot so voters can decide whether or not the bombing of North Vietnam by the United States government should continue.

Roundtrip tickets for the bus ride to and from the Los Angeles March are on sale at the UCen for \$1.50.

Fools didn't fuel fire

In its issue of last Saturday, the Santa Barbara News-Press attempted to establish a connection between five fires which occurred Friday night with the weekend-long Festival of Fools in Isla Vista.

Despite the fact that the newspaper described "five firebomb incidents . . . in conjunction with the crafts faire in Madrid Park," the Sheriff's Office has reported only one fire in the vicinity of the festival and others as far away as Winchester Canyon in Goleta.

There were no documented cases of firebombing, only an alleged "arson attempt" at Fountainbleu Residence Hall, 6525 El Colegio Road. The County Fire Department responded to a call at that address at 10:50 p.m., but no damage was reported.

Some burning debris were

thrown on the roof of the I.V. branch of the Bank of America but were quickly extinguished and caused no damage.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol said they "had things pretty well in control Friday night—considering that there were 40 rugby teams in town—and did not call for reinforcements."

Neither the Foot Patrol nor the Sheriff's Department could verify a News-Press report that Sheriff's deputies, Santa Barbara City and Carpinteria Police and California Highway Patrol officers were put on alert Friday night for possible riot control.

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EDITORIAL

I.V. Justice Court - a question of values

"Justice" is a concept which philosophers have long struggled to define. The question of what is fair, what is just, is immensely complex and in the end depends upon the values ingrained into a community by the social environment.

The NEXUS can think of no two communities as disparate in cultures and values as I.V. and Santa Barbara. Concepts of the "just" are often in direct conflict. In Isla Vista, an unfair "bust" by the "pigs," "wooden soldiers of the status quo," or what have you, is to Santa Barbara "a blow for law and order," or a "stand against the permissiveness rampant in our society," and yet these two communities are judged by the same standards (Santa Barbara standards) in the same Municipal Court system.

For this reason, the NEXUS advocates the establishment of a Justice Court in I.V. A Justice Court is about the same as a Municipal Court, except that it presides over a smaller area.

The establishment of such a court is relatively easy, requiring only a vote of the Board of Supervisors or a referendum of Isla Vista residents.

Such a local court would allow for an I.V. judge and jury, and thus a truer judgment by peers, rather than by distant Santa Barbara residents who often fail to identify or sympathize with the Isla Vista lifestyle.

The court, because of its necessitated proximity, would be more convenient and accessible to Isla Vistans than Santa Barbara courts, and the cost would be a mere \$40,000 per year, much of which would be financed by traffic and misdemeanor fines.

Thus peer group credibility, convenience and proximity constitute powerful arguments for a local Justice Court, yet Santa Barbara residents will doubtlessly claim that Isla Vista is not ready for self-governance. The NEXUS suspects that such paternalism is founded more upon intolerance for Isla Vista lifestyles than upon true concern for the proper administration of justice.

I.V. residents are well educated and ready for self-government, and even more important, will never truly accept the authority of the court system until they can secure the right to a judge and jury of true peers.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Letters

News-Press distorts incidents

(This letter was sent to the Santa Barbara News-Press but since we do not believe it will be printed in its entirety, we ask the NEXUS to print this letter. — Attwood and Yokota)

To the Editor:

In reply to your article of Saturday, April 8 entitled "Five Firebomb Incidents reported in Isla Vista," we feel obligated to respond to the misinformation reported by the News-Press in this article. According to the County Fire Department, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Department and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, there was one (rather than five) firebomb thrown at 6525 El Colegio Road which, according to the Sheriff's office and I.V. Foot Patrol, was not related to the festival occurring in another part of the community at Madrid Park.

In addition, neither persons at the festival in back of the bank, the County Fire Department, County Sheriff's Office nor the I.V. Foot Patrol had received report of or knew of a "Molotov cocktail...thrown on the roof of the Isla Vista

branch of the Bank of America." Finally, Deputy Goff of the I.V. Foot Patrol agreed that the general situation in Isla Vista was calm on Friday night.

We feel that the News-Press has deliberately twisted the facts from the happy and festive crowd which was enjoying the Festival of Fools, to make it appear as if Isla Vista were on the verge of a riot. We wonder why the News-Press did not rather report the town criers who rode through I.V. on horseback proclaiming the commencement of the Festival, the torchlight procession through town, the marshmallow roast, the fire eater and the many other fun-filled activities which occurred that night and throughout the weekend.

We call upon the News-Press to retract the false statements made in their article.

CHRISTOPHER ATTWOOD
I.V. Planning Commission
JO ANNE YOKOTA
Isla Vista Community Council

Article called 'sloppy,' 'unfair'

To the Editor:

I find myself amazed at the evident ignorance or willful disregard of the basic principles of fair play on the part of the NEXUS. While this phenomenon is hardly new, it was particularly blatant in last Thursday's issue.

A letter by Harvey Sinclair on page four of that edition, voicing concern over the implications of policeman-managed apartments in I.V., was run under remarkably unusual and incredibly unfair conditions. On page one of that same issue, readers were confronted with an article twice as long as Sinclair's letter, headlined, "Police as managers, tenants are satisfied." The article, by Steve Belton, established itself in the first sentence as a direct response to Sinclair and went on to take the tone of a rebuttal.

Furthermore, Belton used quotes from the letter that most of his readers hadn't even seen. Statements he attributed to those whom he had interviewed implied that, if he hadn't shown them the letter itself, he had imparted to them the main portion of it.

This much is bad enough. A response by Belton, however long, would have been perfect had it stemmed from a letter already published. But his misuse of unpublished material, with the implied consent of the NEXUS

editors, along with the incredible double column front page emphasis his response was given, is intolerable and invidious. To present readers with such a prominent and lengthy rebuttal before they have even glimpsed the original thesis is unscrupulously idiotic.

But worse than all that, given the immense advantages Belton had, is the sloppy job of reporting and writing done. If he had presented even one substantial challenge to Sinclair's premises, there would at least have been some point to the whole matter. But he did not.

Sinclair's piece was written as a letter to the editor: short and general. Belton interviewed and investigated, but was still unable to offer concrete reasons to doubt Sinclair's major points. He relied on the statements of the policemen involved, denying any ill intentions on their part, and on sarcastic references to Sinclair by their employer, as the basis of his front page rebuttal.

Instead of delaying publication of the article until Sinclair himself could be reached to provide "clarification," or perhaps even more substantial corroboration of his position, he allowed the two officers to speculate in print about exactly

what the letter referred to and what really happened.

The article ended with a criticism of Sinclair for not naming the officer he claims to have quoted, implying that perhaps the quotes were not accurate, or were even entirely fabricated. And yet, Belton devotes a paragraph to the defense of the policemen given by supposed tenants of the building they manage, without giving any names.

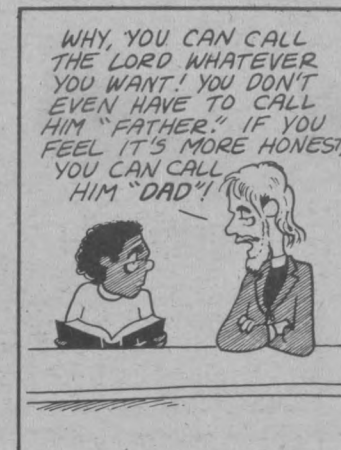
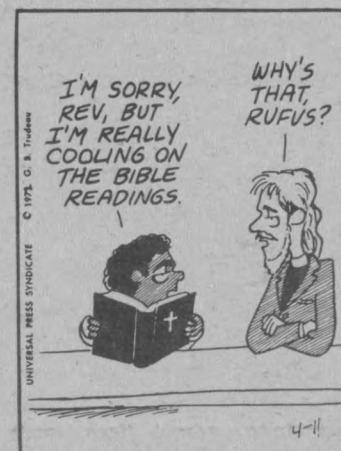
The utter lack of regard for minimal fairness displayed by the NEXUS and Steve Belton in this incident requires a public and sincere apology from the editors and author if the NEXUS expects to maintain even a modicum of credibility.

Sincerely,
TOM CONROW

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in question was not written as a rebuttal to Sinclair. It was written in a manner which presented the situation as we found it. The letter from which the article stemmed was put on the same page as all letters to the editor and the reader was referred to that letter in the article's first line. If Conrow can show where the NEXUS article misconstrued any facts of the matter, let him bring forth such information.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Noble idea fizzled

To the Editor:

Right on, Andrew Burnham! The idea of creating a publication on UCSB professors for student use is a noble one. Why only last year I had the very same thought. I printed up 1,200 copies of an evaluation outline and set out to create such a study. I theorized that if distributed and collected effectively each professor within the B.A. field would be covered.

Unfortunately the hedonists of Isla Vista were not so enthusiastic. The simple task of filling out a one page form was looked upon scornfully by a majority of the people. The ones who did accept the form found it difficult to hand in to central reception boxes.

The only way you're going to get a good sample of evaluations is to either use the Administration's procedures (which most people don't take seriously) or to pay people for their time.

Anyone desiring my finished questionnaires to help in picking up the cause — let me know.

Sincerely,
S. RICHARD SLADE

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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EXISTENTIAL OPERA PREMIERS

'Mirrors' suffers from message

By JON HEINER

"I believe because it is too absurd to be true," proclaims the priest Conrad near the beginning of "Mirrors." The premier performance of this "opera" by UCSB graduate student Jeffrey N. Babcock and Professor Carl Zytowski was staged in Lotte Lehmann Hall last week.

Excellent performances were handicapped by a somewhat heavy-handed and pretentious libretto. Doyle Preheim gave a compelling interpretation of Goetz that almost overcame the overly abstract role he was given.

DENIES TRADITIONAL PLOT

While Zytowski, who wrote the libretto, denies that it has a plot in any traditional sense, there is a story that connects episodes of "man's attempt to define his identity."

"Mirrors" is set in Frauenberg where the people have followed the rebellious Luther and imprisoned all of their priests except for the beloved Conrad, forcefully played by librettist Zytowski. The Archbishop has given the mercenary Goetz the task of taking the city. Goetz has sworn to murder the ten thousand inhabitants.

Through a series of reversals, including the rolling of dice against the Lord, and a humorous interlude when Goetz sets out to

win the love of his people, "At last, alone, bereft of his pretenses, Goetz accepts his true identity and takes command of the peasants."

Babcock's music for the opera is an unusual non-harmonic combination of orchestra and tape recordings. Most of the dialogue is sung in a traditional arioso style, but the accompanying music uses percussion and unorthodox sounds which fail to come to a resolution in any traditional sense.

In spite of these innovations, Babcock says that "It is not really very avant garde," although he notes that "It's not Mozart either."

Another unusual feature is the almost bare stage with abstract slides projected behind the stage as a backdrop. Both the music and the backdrop avoided the hazard of novelty for novelty's sake and became effective parts of the total opera.

OPERA OR PHILOSOPHY?

The only difficulty in "Mirrors" is the librettist's excessive concern with presenting an existential message to the exclusion of all else. Moralisms abound to such an extent that the audience may be forgiven for wondering if it is at an opera or a philosophy lecture.

The libretto draws heavily from Jean Paul Sartre's "The Devil and the Good Lord." While an opera that stems from the writing of the French existentialist may be expected to include some lines such as Goetz's "Perhaps goodness is a corruption of the spirit — who can tell?" there is in fact little that is not in this moralistic spirit.

Scarcely has the audience assimilated Goetz's cry "If God denies to us the means of doing good then why does He give us

the desire to do good?" when it must digest Conrad's response "God doesn't give a damn. Absence is God. Silence is God."

Existential homilies such as these are profound in moderation, but lose their impact when used in excess. One has the feeling that Zytowski fears his audience is too dull to comprehend a more subtle presentation.

WAGER NEEDS MOTIVATION

The characters lose their humanity because of this unwavering devotion to driving home a point. Goetz's decision to wager against God is not clearly motivated because a digression such as this would not help advance the existential message.

Goetz gives everything to the poor and declares "I have become a fool for God." He does this in spite of his doubts about God's existence: "Lord we are unequal adversaries. You know I exist, but often I have doubts about you." This conflict is good philosophy but unconvincing humanly.

Goetz, whose name stems from the German word for "idol," finally turns from God to himself. "The hour of man is at hand," proclaims Conrad, and Goetz echoes "At last I truly am."

There is clearly philosophical growth reflected in this

statement, but it is weakened by Goetz's failure to show any personal growth. Indeed, he could not possibly show personal growth since he has no personality beyond that necessary for the incarnation of some philosophical ideas.

Art events

Today:

Lecture — The Mexican Museum of Anthropology: "A Source of Artistic Wealth" by Ignacio Bernal, UCSB Regents' Lecturer and Director of the Institute of Anthropology and History, Mexico City — 3 p.m., 1004 South Hall.

Thursday Noon:

Noon Concert — UC Riverside Madrigal Singers and Consortium of Early Instruments; noon, Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

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today

Art Department: Anyone who is now registered as an Art Minor may now declare himself an Art Major by petition. You may do this anytime Monday thru Friday, 8-5 until April 21. Art students should also pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from winter quarter by April 21.

Lompoc Federal Prison "Operation Breakthrough," rap session on drug abuse, prison life and whatever people are interested in, 7:30 in the Santa Rosa Lounge. This is an inmate run drug abuse discussion program.

Mathematics Colloquium with Professor Dorothy Maharam Stone from the University of Rochester, 3:45 in 6607F SH.

Students to demonstrate at the Republican Convention will meet at 7:30 at the Community Union 1200 State St.

Students for McGovern present Sen. McGovern, Carole King, James Taylor and Barbara Streisand in a benefit concert, this Saturday at 8 at the Forum in L.A. Tickets now on sale \$4-\$6. Call 968-6001.

April 22 Demonstration: Bus tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the SMC table in front of the UCen.

UCSB Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a Red Cross First Aid Course Tuesday nights beginning tonite from 7-10 at Married Students Housing Duplex (west campus).

Basic certification upon completion of three week course. Possible to continue on to advanced level in 22 hr. course. \$1. for book. Bring triangle bandage and two inch wide rolled bandage.

"Winter Soldier," an excellent anti-war film which documents the testimony of Vietnam veterans concerning war atrocities will be shown at 7:30 in 1179 Chem. Following the film a Vietnam vet will speak on the war. Suggested donation 50 cents.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting at 7:30 at the College Inn.

Chinese Students' Association Cantonese class meets for the first time in 1108 SH from 8-10. New teacher, Sylvia Yip.

So. Calif. Regional of SDCC meet at 7 at the Santa Barbara Community Union for a political Forum of "Why San Diego."

wednesday

Committee for Black Culture presents three important films on the minority experience: "Now is the Time," with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis; "As Long As Rivers Run," Indian occupation of Alcatraz; and "West Africa - Another Vietnam," struggle for independence of West Ghana. There will be two showings, 7 and 10 in CH. Advance tickets 75 cents UCen information, \$1 at the door.

Tschogl drafted in 4th round by Golden State

In a bit of a surprise, senior John Tschogl was taken on the fourth round yesterday by the Golden State Warriors during the annual NBA draft. Tschogl, who was unavailable for comment,



JOHN TSCHOGL
new Warrior

thus became the highest draft pick of any Gaucho in history.

John averaged 17.7 points a game during the 1971-72 season, and ended up as the second leading scorer in UCSB history with over 1,000 points scored. He also pulled down an average of 8.6 rebounds a contest.

Last Friday night at the annual cage banquet, Tschogl received the SAE Dick Rider Most Valuable Player award, which adds to his many other honors he has received these past four years at UCSB. The last two of which, John was voted onto the All PCAA team.

Other honors at the banquet included:

- Ron Allen - SAE Harvey Hubler Outstanding Player
- Allen, Tschogl - Gaucho Hoop Club Captain's Award
- Jerry Lee, John Radford - Most Improved Players
- Kent Peterson - Scholarship Award (fall: 4.0, winter: 3.51)
- Bob Schacter - Most Inspirational, Top-Free Thrower (83 per cent)
- Earl Frazier - Top Rebounder (9.7 average)

Streaking Gauchos at Cal Poly

UCSB's baseball team, which has won ten straight, travels to San Luis Obispo today for a non-conference game. The statistics so far this year are:

Batting (based on 30 or more at bats)									
Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	PCT	AVG	SLG
Rosen	9	30	5	12	3	1	.400	.600	
Torres	24	87	17	35	22	1	.398	.600	
Ross	25	96	27	36	13	1	.375	.600	
Lee	24	86	15	28	15	2	.326	.600	
Power	18	48	4	15	8	0	.312	.600	
Brown	24	94	14	36	9	0	.276	.600	
Kuehn	22	88	8	19	7	1	.276	.600	
Ostrom	21	87	8	17	10	2	.254	.600	
Francis	17	53	7	13	3	1	.246	.600	
Clark	25	101	12	24	9	1	.238	.600	
TOTALS	UCSB	25	825	127	238	107	.280		
OPPONENTS	25	820	108	213	95	7	.260		

Pitching (based on 10 or more innings pitched)									
Player	G	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA	AVG
Dierker	8	40	42	23	12	4	1	2.70	
Held	7	44	37	22	14	5	0	2.86	
Gates	9	38	40	16	13	4	2	3.08	
McKinney	7	28	22	11	9	2	0	3.12	
French	8	39	37	19	14	2	2	3.24	
Park	5	13	20	12	10	1	1	6.91	
TOTALS	UCSB	25	214	213	108	83	19	3.48	
OPPONENTS	25	204	238	127	98	6	19	4.37	

Dan Lintner - Frosh MVP, team captain
Ted Weinert - Frosh Scholarship Award (3.6 gpa), Most Improved

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Lillian Lobster dignifiedly prim Wears bikinis by us 4 her daily swim
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COMMENTARY

Rugby—more than a party

By SKIP RIMER

Rugby has been described as unorganized mayhem, but this is not true — actually rugby is organized mayhem. — 7th Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament Brochure

If ever you get a chance to go to a rugby tournament — do it. It's a trip.

Last weekend, UCSB hosted

what was the largest rugby tourney of its kind, with over 40 schools participating. Looking out over the fields in front of the stadium was like looking through a kaleidoscope. And playing the game must be like being inside of one.

Its roughness turns many people off to the sport, but it is actually a very skillful one. Like

football, getting hurt is all part of the game. The players know it.

Sure there were the guys yelling at the top of their lungs, "Kill him! Smash him!" but they keep their hostilities on the playing field — off the field it's like one big beer party.

And that is the uniqueness of the sport. It's a game of skill and hitting, yet one of great sportsmanship. Other sports could take a few lessons in conduct from rugby.

It is also a game for everybody. There are no stereotypes in rugby — except one: a can of beer. During the halftimes, the players run off the field to the sidelines NOT to have a Gatorade or a swig of water, but to have an ice cold Burgie.

And after the game, after these guys have just spent 80 minutes trying to kill one another — they clap for each other. You'd expect slugging, not cheering.

Another big part of rugby is the spectator side of it. Families and friends all come out to watch their boyfriend or son mangle

himself, while they sit in the sun and have a picnic. It's great. When a team is playing one on which they do not know anybody, they seem to lose interest immediately. No one comes out to watch rugby just to watch rugby — they come out to watch their husband turn into a bruised tomato.

But that too is the enjoyable uniqueness of the sport. Everyone comes to have fun — and that's exactly what they get.

Dennis Ward of UCSB, whose team placed fourth, had this to say about being a rugger: "I'm pretty competitive, and now that football is over, this is my escape." He then added, "Sportsmanship is a big part of it. It's a great bunch of guys."

But when I asked others, their almost immediate reaction was: "I like the social life."

And so, while rugby does not have a terrific following as of right now, its growth possibilities seem enormous. And there is no reason why it shouldn't be.

It is a unique sport, where



STEREO-TYPE?

people get together and have a good time, while at the same time, keeping healthy and playing a sport which requires skill and durability — both physically and emotionally.

So while the ruggers might say: "It takes leather balls to play rugby," I liked the saying that one lady had written on her hat, which read: "I only came for the beer."



Sports today

BASEBALL, Cal Poly SLO, There, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS, JV, Westmont, Municipal Courts, 2:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL, Loyola, There, 8 p.m.

Entries for rugby teams are due by this Saturday, April 15. Coed volleyballers must also have their names into the IM Office by Saturday for the weekend tournament. On Friday, tennis doubles and pushball entries are due.

**PINNED?
ENGAGED?**

The NEXUS is planning a special fashion and bridal section to next Friday, April 14's paper. If you have been pinned or have become engaged during this school year, please bring your announcement to the NEXUS AD OFFICES—Room 1045 or 1053—before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. It will appear in Friday's special section.

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	13	Oakland June 25	London	Sept. 17	Brussels	87	\$263.00	Universal
	14	Oakland July 2	Brussels	July 30	Brussels	29	\$238.00	Universal
	15	Oakland July 22	Geneva	Aug. 12	Zurich	22	\$265.00	Universal
	16	Oakland Aug. 19	Frankfurt	Sept. 30	Frankfurt	43	\$217.50	Universal
	17	Oakland Sept. 3	Brussels	One Way			\$111.00	Universal
18	Brussels Sept. 4	Oakland	One Way			\$108.00	Universal	
JAPAN	21	S.F. June 20	Tokyo	Aug. 29	Tokyo	71	\$299.00	Pan Am
	22	S.F. June 22	Tokyo	July 13	Tokyo	22	\$299.00	Pan Am
	23	S.F. July 13	Tokyo	Aug. 14	Tokyo	33	\$299.00	Pan Am
	24	S.F. Aug. 27	Tokyo	Sept. 24	Tokyo	29	\$299.00	Pan Am

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