

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

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Friday, April 19, 1974

"Goals are not quotas. Quotas make a specific number of hires. We are not involved in quotas." So said UCSB's Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta. He is the principal figure in this campus' federally mandated program to formulate and implement equal employment opportunities, practices and procedures.

Some have called the Affirmative Action program a form of reverse discrimination. In fact, in one instance, the Marco DeFunis case, the issue of reverse discrimination has reached the Supreme Court. The decision on the DeFunis case could drastically change admission practices throughout the country.

Equal opportunity is supposedly the right of all Americans, yet the special treatment inherent in Affirmative Action seems incongruous to this ideal. On the other hand, can progress towards equality be made without tools such as Affirmative Action? It is, in the words of one writer, a threefold dilemma.

Today's issue deals with these and other aspects of the Affirmative Action program. On page two, External President Kathy Tuttle discuss the functions of the UC Affirmative Action Task Force. On page three, Raymond Huerta is interviewed and the Marcus DeFunis case is examined.

Affirmative Action: a threefold dilemma

Equal employment program called form of 'reverse discrimination'

By Felipe Castro

The cries of "reverse discrimination" have emanated from individuals arguing that goals, timetables, and special consideration inherent in the nature of Affirmative Action are alien to American principles of egalitarianism.

Essentially, Affirmative Action is a federal mandate to formulate and implement equal employment opportunities, practices, and procedures in accordance with federal law. Regarding the accusations of Affirmative Action as a form of reverse discrimination, Raymond Huerta, UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator, offered some clarifications. "Goals are not quotas," he clarified. "Quotas make a specific number of hires. We are not involved in quotas."

By implication, quotas lead to reverse discrimination since quotas call for a certain number of minority admits even though their qualifications may be inferior to others' who are not from a minority background.

Instead, the cornerstones of Affirmative Action are nondiscrimination and affirmative action. Nondiscrimination requires the elimination of both purposeful and inadvertent discrimination while Affirmative Action requires active efforts to recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded.

It is in this process of Affirmative Action that some have still contended that more subtle shades of reverse discrimination still exist. Despite excluding quotas, do goals and timetables constitute a more subtle form of quotas? Do these goals and timetables which were developed to insure equality of opportunity for minorities and women still lead to favoritism for these groups such that more qualified non-minority people are being excluded? This tenuous issue strikes at the heart of Affirmative Action. Huerta, however, has emphasized the balanced role of the Affirmative Action program in actively seeking minority and women applicants yet employing and promoting on the basis of qualifications.

COMPANIES TIRED OF LOSING

Nonminority males have accused liberals in contemporary American society of practicing reverse discrimination in hiring and promotion practices. In business this liberal attitude has been fostered not by altruism, but by economic considerations. Large companies like AT&T and G.M. have become tired of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars preparing, defending, and losing discrimination cases.

It has become cheaper just to promote minorities, averting hassles. Similarly, economic considerations have prodded UC towards Affirmative Action, albeit less so than in business. As an example, HEW chided UC Berkeley and refused to allow federal fund allocations to this campus until it drafted an acceptable Affirmative Action plan. In both cases, critical whites have accused these institutions of reverse discrimination.

The issue of reverse discrimination has come to a head in the Marco DeFunis case, which is still pending in the Supreme Court. The decision on this case could alter the pace and direction of social change regarding admission practices throughout the country. Marco DeFunis is a white student who

applied to the University of Washington Law School and was twice rejected, yet minority group applicants with lower GPA and law board scores were admitted.

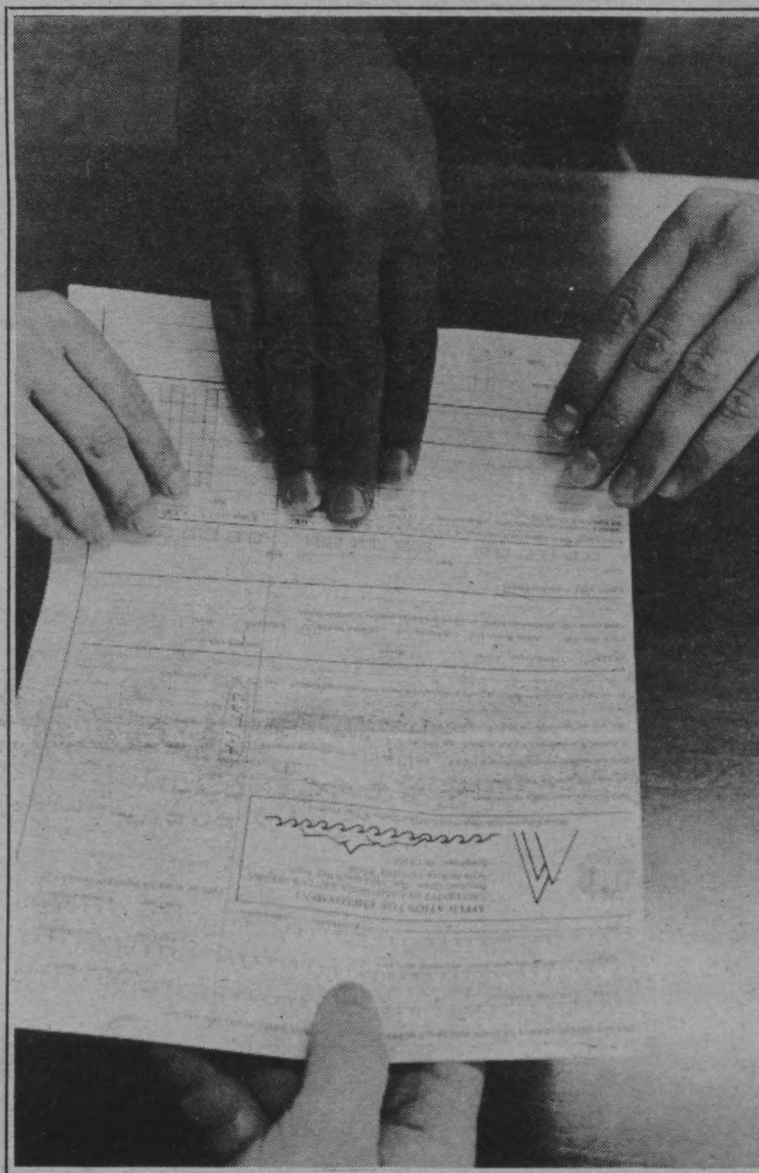
Columnist James Ring Adams in "The Wall Street Journal," wrote, "Suppose the court agreed the Law School could continue giving separate treatment to Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, and Filipinos, its four favored categories, even if their grades and test scores were significantly lower than 'non-minority' applicants who were rejected.

"The result, according to some academic groups, would be a green light for a wide variety of overt or covert 'reverse discrimination' programs in both admissions and faculty hiring that already exist at many colleges and professional schools. Racial and ethnic quotas could come back into vogue not only in schools, but in public or state-financed employment."

A THREEFOLD DILEMMA

Harvy D. Shapiro in the "Los Angeles Times" presented the threefold dilemma of affirmative action in American egalitarian society: "Those who insist that equality of opportunity must be the birthright of every American are clearly correct. Those who argue that the goals, timetables and special treatment inherent in affirmative action are alien to American aspirations and potentially pernicious are also right. And those who argue that without the tools of affirmative action and the club of federal enforcement, minorities and women would not be making progress toward equality- they are right too."

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 3)



Affirmative Action born out of 1972 federal directive to end discrimination

By Dick Buford

In a cover letter dated October 2, 1972, J. Stanley Pottinger, then Director of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, instructed all federal contractors doing over \$10,000 in business with the government to begin to draft detailed plans to alleviate job discrimination within their organizations.

In doing so, Pottinger was acting upon presidential Executive Order 11246 (amended) which, in part, required contractors to agree that "they will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin," and, further, that they "will take affirmative action to insure that applicants are employed and that employees are treated during employment" without regard to these factors.

In addition, the order provided that if contractors failed to comply with these requirements, that their federal contracts could be suspended.

That order, which carried the full weight of the law, threw federal contractors, including most of the nation's major universities and state colleges, into a furious effort at self-assessment regarding their employment practices.

At the University of California at Berkeley, the OCR, then under the direction of Dr. Mary Lepper, moved to

UC Berkeley's funds held up due to 'lack of commitment'

withhold federal contracts worth over \$13 million until administrators there came up with a suitable affirmative action plan. At that time, Lepper remarked that Berkeley's plan "did not reveal any strong commitment to Affirmative Action." At one point, the Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance recommended cutting off further negotiations with the Berkeley campus. In a sharp turnaround, Health, Education & Welfare chief Casper Weinberger later approved Berkeley's "plan for a plan."

On April 15 the Department of Labor began requiring all federal contractors to submit an affirmative action plan and a detailed analysis of its labor force within 30 days of a request for them. By contrast, Berkeley officials took one year after the first OCR request to submit their first affirmative action plan.

The additional requirements includes one for a listing of total number of male and female job-holders for each job classification.

Tuttle cites functions, problems of past year's AA Task Force

By Murv Glass

This past year the University of California embarked on a new course in drawing up their budget request, which is submitted annually to state legislators. Twenty-two Task Force groups were designated the responsibility of justifying the budget and developing testimony for it, created by the University of California President's office in Berkeley.

These Task Forces were created in response to criticism that the University would not openly discuss budget issues, thereby leading people to claim that the budget did not have the backing of the entire University community, from Regents to faculty to students.

The main area of concern for the Task Forces is the University budget, and the main reason the committees were created was to have a wider array of input on the budget as it is being drawn up. Chosen by President Hitch's office to represent all UC

students on the committee of seven was Kathy Tuttle, new A.S. External President. Other members on the Affirmative Action Task Force committee include:

- Eugene Cota-Robles--Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at UCSC
- Herma Kay--Professor of Law at UC Berkeley
- Virginia Leimback--Office of the President
- Joseph Watson--Provost at UCSD
- Kati Perry--from Hitch's office and former UCSB student
- Robert Johnson--Vice President of University Relations and Chairman of the committee.

Budgets, however, were drawn up and approved by the Regents before the committee was actually instituted. Commenting on this, Tuttle pointed out that "the problem was that they included students at the tail-end of the process. It ended up that it was actually token student input."

Tuttle did say, however, that the committee was able to make some revisions in the budget proposal in the short time it was in operation. "We did change the budget in a couple of significant ways, but there wasn't time to really get down and scrutinize the budget and check the facts. We had only two or three months to do that."

For example, one area in which the budget request was revised by the Force was requesting an additional \$25,000 for academic recruiting, which Tuttle said was

necessary because "we are an academic institution, therefore we decided to put more money into academic recruiting."

Overall, the Task Force is requesting about \$1.4 million, quite a bit more than Governor Reagan's proposed budget of a mere \$250,000, which Tuttle termed "just ridiculous."

The budget proposal is presently being considered by the State's Assembly Ways and Means Committee. While Tuttle expressed confidence that the Committee would pass the proposal, at the same time she felt, "the Governor, I'm sure, will veto it. He has the final say over this. Regardless of whether we're convincing to the Assembly Ways

and Means Committee is almost immaterial."

Overriding Reagan's veto might be difficult, Tuttle felt, because, "I don't know if a program like Affirmative Action would get that much support from other legislators."

The additional money, if approved, would be used to broaden the recruiting effort of faculty and staff members at the nine UC campuses in an effort to end discriminatory hiring practice--an area in which many have accused the University of California of "dragging its feet."

Money is only the first step in affecting change in hiring practices, however. Tuttle stated

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 2)

The Affirmative Action dilemma...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Resolution of this thorny issue has involved the implementation of goals and timetables as a viable and acceptable alternative to quotas with the stipulation that admissions and employment will be based on qualifications. The intent is to offer minorities and women a fair chance, not preferential treatment. These goals and timetables are formulated on the basis of several parameters such as relevant population, e.g. the minority percentages in the California State Population, employee turn-over rate, applicant pools, and others.

Theoretically, the entire affirmative action program strives for fair and equal employment practices and procedures so that "no person may be denied a promotion, nor shall any person be selected for a promotion in preference to a more qualified candidate on the basis of ethnic background or sex."

It is the job of the Affirmative Action to actively recruit, implement training programs, and to formulate goals and timetables. On UC campuses, the Affirmative Action Coordinator has the responsibility for the development of policies and procedures, "to insure full

implementation of campus policy; for audit and review of all plans, practices, policies and procedures; and for training programs relating to the Affirmative Action Personnel Program," as well as advising appropriate administrators regarding Affirmative Action in their own department.

In short, it is the job of the Affirmative Action coordinator to see that theory is put into practice. It may then be said that to a large extent the complexion of the Affirmative Action program is affected by the aptitude of the Affirmative Action Coordinator.

"JEWISH RESISTANCE DURING WORLD WAR II"
 A Personal Account by Tom Blatt
8:30 TONIGHT at the URC-777 Camino Pescadero
 (Preceded by Hillel's Shabbat Services at 7:30)

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Bible Discussion Group
 Monday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Belief and Practice Course I
 Thursday, April 25, 8:00 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:
 Weekday: 11:50 - 12:00 Noon
 4:50 - 5:00 P.M.
 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday: 8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY: Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.
 MASSES 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M. (Folk)
 5:30 P.M. (Folk)

PHONE 968-6800

PRE LAW STUDENTS

You are invited to meet with Mr. Bernard Kamins, of the L.A. Public Defender's Office and Mr. George Kieffer, member of a large L.A. Law firm (civil) who will discuss Law School and the Legal Profession on Friday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m. in Phelps 1260.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20th

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT **2 AUTOGRAPH PARTIES**

DR. HARRY K. GIRVETZ
 Philosophy Professor at UCSB
 AUTHOR OF
BEYOND RIGHT AND WRONG

Professor Girvetz refuses to concede that our choice is between an authoritarian, covertly chauvinistic philosophy of morality and moral anarchy. In rebelling against subjective bias which has been posed as objective moral principle we are left rudderless where we most need guidance. This is because of our failure to understand the true nature of moral deliberation and the sense of obligation that inspires it. In order to gain such an understanding, we must examine the kind of dilemmas that occasion moral deliberation and culminate in distinctively ethical judgments. This the author does in careful detail, illustrating his argument with historic moral dilemmas such as the Dreyfus and Chessman cases.

LECTURE: UCen 2292 10:30 A.M.

PARTY: Bookstore Lounge - following lecture (approx. 11:00 a.m.)

MYRLIE B. EVERS
 (Wife of Medgar Evers)
 AUTHOR OF
FOR US, THE LIVING

"Somewhere in Mississippi lives the man who murdered my husband." With these words, Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the NAACP leader slain in 1963, begins one of the most significant stories to emerge from the Negro revolution in America. Medgar Evers was a hero, not because he died, but because he learned to live with the mounting probability of violent death and refused to be turned aside. Rarely has the life of one man so symbolized the struggle of a whole people to be free.

4:00 P.M.

PARTY: Bookstore Lounge

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Seeks to push communication

Affirmative Action director Huerta tells Nexus his views

By Felipe Castro

Raymond Huerta, the new Affirmative Action Coordinator on campus, took office March 1, 1974. Huerta has been described as active in developing programs sensitive to the needs of persons from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. He graduated from UC Berkeley and spent a year developing a Chicano and Native American recruiting program in the Berkeley Personnel Office while serving for a semester as Lecturer in Chicano History at Laney College in Oakland. He later entered the UC Davis Law school where he graduated with a Doctor of Laws degree in 1972.

Nexus: I understand after you graduated from UC Berkeley, you went to UC Davis Law School and graduated from there?

Huerta: After graduating, I went to UC Berkeley Employment Division. I became involved in the recruitment of Chicanos, Blacks, Native Americans for staff faculty and student community. I was hired to do mainline recruiting, especially outreach recruitment in the UC Berkeley system. Outreach means to go out to the community agencies such as Human

"Affirmative Action is a positive aspect of fair employment practice and of the employment process itself. It necessitates employers to have proper methods to review trainees, to review the process of transfer and promotion. It gives us more integrity and fairness to the public, minorities and women as well."

Resources Department (HRD), minority agencies and encourage minority and women applicants to seek employment with the University. I would go out to these agencies and refer the applicants to various departments on Berkeley campus. Thereafter, I attended UC Davis Law School in 1969.

Nexus: Since your hiring in March 1, 1974, what has been the general atmosphere on campus regarding Affirmative Action? What are the momenta for minority and Affirmative Action issues?

Huerta: The general atmosphere on this campus is not having an appreciation of what Affirmative Action means because proper communication as to its definition has not been passed on. The momentum of Chicano issues has been an ideological one. It has many Affirmative Action aspects to it. I think the Chicano

movement, Black movement are civil rights movements. I can't tell you who is more "Chicano" than who, nor who is more liberal or conservative in implementing Affirmative Action than who. It is more or less a labeling process. Such a labeling process is going on. I see the Chicano movement as a healthy civil rights movement mandated by its historical discrimination.

Nexus: Affirmative Action is a federal program to increase minority and women hiring in public and private economic sectors. How do you view this philosophy? What method should be used to make Affirmative Action work most effectively?

Huerta: I think you have to know what Affirmative Action is about. It is, first of all, not reverse discrimination. The Executive Order and the guidelines in this area never set reverse discrimination in order to achieve Affirmative Action goals. Executive Order 11246 notes goals and timetables. Goals are not quotas. Quotas make a specific number of hires. We are not involved in quotas. We are involved with goals on the basis of good faith efforts by the employer. These good faith efforts are reflected by the turnover rate to offset retirement, involuntary termination, death, promotion, resignation. These efforts are based on the availabilities of minorities and women which relate to the underutilization of these groups in the present work force. We made an approximation and people must compete. Affirmative Action is a positive aspect of fair employment practice and of the employment process itself. Affirmative Action necessitates employers to have proper methods to review trainees, to review the process of transfer and promotion. It gives us more integrity and fairness to the public, minorities and women as well.

Nexus: Specifically, what are the Affirmative Action guidelines for UCSB and how close are we to meeting these guidelines? What are we doing to monitor and to measure the success of Affirmative Action program?

Huerta: I assume that everyone desires to implement Affirmative Action concepts and follow federal guidelines properly. There is no reason for not assuming that. The general guidelines were issued in July, 1973. We are now working on procedures to monitor personnel practices as a whole. As they become implemented, we will then inform the community.



AFFIRMATIVE Action Coordinator
Raymond Huerta.

photo: C. Basanese

Nexus: Two female candidates in the current election have revealed that "only 6.6% of the tenured faculty are women, whereas 54.1% of all clerical positions are held by women." How will you deal with these statistics and their implications?

Huerta: I cannot attest to the accuracy of those figures. However, I think there is an under-utilization in areas of women and minorities and it's time to improve our hiring procedures in order to rectify both problem areas. We will improve by first increasing the diversity of our referral pool and eliminating sex typing by proper supervision of training programs.

Nexus: What role does Affirmative Action have in formulating job descriptions and hiring, firing practices?

Huerta: Affirmative Action is to insure proper implementation of federal guidelines which also involve testing, as in the case of Griggs vs. Duke Power Company, 1971 US Supreme Court Decision. Job qualifications must be job related, and they have to be strictly followed in the selection process. Affirmative Action is a part of this process. Hiring and firing practices will also be monitored so as to constantly be informed that they do not have an adverse effect on minorities and women.

Nexus: Since you have a job that is parallel with those of James Garnes and Ralph Herrera — they also deal with student recruitment — what do you plan for EOP?

Huerta: My job is not paralleled with those of Mr. Garnes' or Mr. Herrera's. I'm a staff officer. Mr. Garnes and Mr. Herrera are management. My job is to assist, advise, and coordinate staff, faculty and the management as to proper

implementation of all aspects of Affirmative Action, especially Equal Employment Opportunity. EOP is an area I'm not involved in at all. I review the recruitment process of staff and academic employees. I also review the process in areas of purchasing and vendors, construction projects. These are Affirmative Action components to help achieving Affirmative Action goals. I assist and advise to achieve the goals of Affirmative Action.

Nexus: How does the position of Affirmative Action Coordinator fit into the UCSB Administrative hierarchy?

Huerta: I report directly to Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder who is also the Affirmative Action Officer and who shares the responsibility for implementation of Affirmative Action on this campus.

Nexus: Have you any specific Affirmative Action projects or interest areas you wish to emphasize in your job?

Huerta: I am in the process of developing a recruitment guide, for the academic area particularly. It's in the initial stage of hire and promotion procedures and we can view that as a step toward the Fair Employment Practice area. Affirmative Action means that we go out to seek those potential minority applicants, inviting them to our campus to participate in the employment process and ultimately get hired. Affirmative Action on Santa Barbara campus basically

"Our responsibility (as an educational institution) is to get more minorities and women out, to prepare them for equal opportunities mandated in Affirmative Action. What should be noted and what is important in admitting students is not that a double standard applies at the admission stage but that the same standard apply upon graduation."

follows the Affirmative Action Model plan of the UC system. Recently, the Office of Civil Rights has approved the Berkeley Plan to Plan draft. This plan is mandated strictly by Revised Orders 4 and 14. It offers a model that may not uniquely fit the Santa Barbara Campus but at least gives us some ideas as to monitoring the employment practice. My role besides advising the Executive Vice Chancellor, departments, first and second line of management people, and Staff Personnel Office as to Affirmative Action procedure, is also to let the community know about our employment practice in general. Many people have always practiced Fair Employment Practice. Affirmative Action requires to monitor those practices because some people still make choices not on ability and skill
(Cont. on p. 12 col. 4)

DeFunis case: Affirmative Action at stake

There is a case now before the Supreme Court that may be of interest for many students here at UCSB, as well as for students throughout the country. The case, which originated at the University of Washington Law School, involves a complaint by a white student, Marco DeFunis, that he was not admitted to the school because of his race.

His claim specifically states that he was denied a place in the school while it admitted less qualified applicants under a minority admissions program.

Due to the importance of this case, a number of amicus curiae or friend-of-the-court briefs have been filed supporting both the actions of the law school as well as those for DeFunis.

Opponents of the law school's use of an Affirmative Action-based admission quota have attacked the university's denial of admission to DeFunis as "reverse discrimination." This seems an untenable position, however, since such Affirmative Action programs would never have begun if it were not for the obvious, University-recognized inequities between white and minority university enrollments.

Perhaps the best friend-of-the-court brief submitted on behalf of the University is that of Archibald Cox, once solicitor general of the United States and former Watergate special prosecutor.

COMMENTARY By Toney Herndon

Cox sees the basic issue as being whether or not colleges shall keep the educational liberty to select minorities, if they choose. He believes that if a school prefers diversity in its classroom, thereby improving the overall education, it should be allowed to do so.

The schools are the key instrument to minority students trying to meet the needs of serving their respective communities, as well as the nation. They must have more minority lawyers, doctors, and engineers to serve minority citizens who feel the consequences of the lack of professional services.

The actions of the University of Washington were done in full pursuance of the Constitution. The Constitution not only forbids separation of the races,

but rather calls for them to be, in a sense, shepherded together in preconceived proportions. Education is the primary stepping stone in this pursuit. This can be seen in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which called upon the Southern school systems to mix students on a percentage basis. This notion was reinforced by the Supreme Court in 1968 when it ordered school boards to produce immediate changes in racial patterns.

There is no law which has bluntly and flatly refused DeFunis because of his race. Rather, a Chicano or Black has merely been pushed ahead of him to fill an available seat. This is correct and just, for discrimination is a primary evil in our society and 200 years is much too long to allow it to remain. Where was Marco DeFunis and the people like him, who view discrimination because of race unjust and a violation of personal rights, in the 1940's, 50's and early 60's when the percentage of minorities in universities (not even including law school and other post-graduate institutions) was barely computable?

Accepting one group over another in pursuance of equal opportunity is a much needed means.

New moves in as old departs; '74 - '75 Leg Council sworn in

By James Minow

The reign of the 1973-74 Associated Students Leg Council has come to an end. At Wednesday night's meeting, the Council, chaired by outgoing External President Abby Haight, muddled its way through some dry item of old business as the chipper faces of eager council members looked on from their first-row vantage point.

Council, along with the audience, was noticeably anxious to proceed with the business as hastily as possible so the fledgling student administrators could take their seats. Finance Board chairwoman Suzanne Manriquez asked Council to approve a budget transfer of \$306, money she claimed was needed to pay summer school registration fees for the President and Vice-President. A.S. Secretary Carolyn Gray pointed out that No. 459 would actually be needed to pay the fees of all four executive officers, should they care to attend the summer session. Manriquez also said that Finance Board had been working on the fifth or sixth budget breakdown for Das Institut, but was reluctant to ask the board's approval until a representative from Das Institut could be present. Representative Neil

Moran, while scrutinizing the breakdown commented that it "looks like Das Institut wants to use this money for capital improvement."

Manriquez replied that "Members of Das Institut feel that their conference room and coffeehouse are public rooms, and that A.S. should pay rent." Discussion followed, and the matter was tabled for the next council to chew over.

In other news, UCen activities chairman Dan Harrow requested that Leg Council launch an investigation into the conduct of Coordinating Board Director Jim Curnutt, whom Harrow claims "has been doing only 75 percent of this job as described by Leg

Council."

The evening's ceremonial activities commenced when departing executive officers eulogized on the past year of A.S. government. External President Abby Haight sentimentalized about the position A.S. government should share with students. "I urge the new council to let students see how A.S. can work with students they must represent," she said. "They must attack the problems with an open mind, with openness and honesty."

Internal President Robert Norris challenged the incoming council to "find out what's really going on."

"You need to open more avenues of communication, possibly look into the possibility of establishing another newspaper on campus. I just hope that next year at this time you'll be able to look back and say that it was a worthwhile experience."

Dethroned Executive Vice-President Gordon Williamson summed up his position on student government rather curtly. "Hold your position, stick to your guns, and never back down from what you think is right." The ex-presidential candidate was also one of the executives that asked for summer registration fees, even



OUTGOERS-Abby Haight, Chancellor Cheadle, and Robert Norris are caught in a rare moment, each smiling in the same room.



INCOMING PRESIDENTS-Mikie Chavez (left) and Kathy Tuttle (right) Chavez will chair the meetings for the first half of the year.

CN6M photos: Steve Schaffer

though he will not be in office.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle was among those present at the council meeting. He presented the audience with a short speech before the swearing in of the new officers. "I don't believe I've ever sworn in a group of officers before," commented Cheadle, "I've sworn at them though."

Making a gesture toward outgoing President Abby Haight, Cheadle said "I like students. I like talking to them, I reserve Monday afternoons to talk to them. As a matter of fact, I want to talk to them all the time. I really enjoy seeing them."

Cheadle said that he looked forward to a wonderful year in dealing with student government. "I hope that students don't look at their problems with tunnel vision, however. There will be difficulties, there always are any time you pass on responsibility, but, there's never been a University where there are not difficulties."

Internal President-elect Kathy Tuttle, along with Williamson, presented Haight and Norris with mini-gavels for their past service to council. Tuttle, who had

swung her support to Mikie Chavez during the run-off election, even gave the defeated Haight a tepid hug.

New council subsequently swizzled in as the old council fizzled out, a transition made rather smoothly considering the political composition of the differing councils.

There were short introductory statements from the new executive officers before the agenda got underway. Internal President Mikie Chavez said that a retreat had been planned for informal discussion about next year's budget.

Administrative Vice-President Karl Wollam asked the council to form a committee "to investigate inconsistencies in the elections code for qualifications for holding office." Wollam had a number of eligibility problems during the election, one of which was an eligibility requisite that he be enrolled in 25½ units for spring quarter.

Council is also considering a request by representative Howard Robinson to consider passing the Clarke Initiative as an A.S. by-law. He plans to re-introduce the measure at next week's council meeting.

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Early disciplinary action comes down on Haight

Reasons for verdict remain confidential

By James Minow

The student-faculty discipline committee which was deciding the fate of former External President Abby Haight has come down with a decision against her. Haight, who was accused of violating rules of confidentiality when she leaked information to the Nexus about a grade change received by Robert Norris, who was then Internal President, commented that she felt the entire proceeding was "a joke."

"They simply wouldn't listen to any argument," she commented. "They had a predetermined verdict before they even went into session."

Haight received a letter from Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds yesterday that stated, in part, "By your own admission you did understand that the material you received about Robert Norris' grade change was given to you in confidence, and by your own admission you admitted violating this confidence by giving information to the Nexus. The committee unanimously agreed that this action on your part was reprehensible and violated Robert Norris' rights to confidentiality."

"On the basis of this, it has been decided that you should be WARNED."

Haight, as a member of the A.S. eligibility committee, had participated in the hearings to decide Norris' eligibility early in the winter quarter.

Haight's advisor throughout the proceedings, political science professor A.E. Keir Nash, has asked that the letter be reviewed, and the Dean of Students office

has reportedly withdrawn the letter pending further consideration by Vice-Chancellors George E. Smith and John Snyder.

The high tribunal of student-faculty judges, however, has decided to keep the justification for reaching their conclusion top secret. The report submitted to Reynolds has not yet been made public, nor even opened to Haight's reviewal.

Advisors Nash and Elliott Brownlee, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement to the Nexus late yesterday afternoon. The statement reads, "Because the case is still undergoing review, we do not think that a full statement on behalf of the AAUP is in order at this time. We will say, however, that our initial concern was whether campus proceedings for disciplining students is four-square with the 1967 Joint

Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students issued by AAUP, The National Student Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

"As AAUP members we are bound to take notice of any serious divergence. The proceedings thus far have not dissipated our original grounds for concern. Given the extensive participation of faculty in disciplinary proceedings under present campus regulations, some aspects of these procedures may be appropriate for Academic Senate's scrutiny."

Haight's major objection with the proceedings was twofold. She felt that she was not afforded the right of proper defense given over by an open hearing. "Half of the hearing was spent in assuring the absolute confidentiality of it all," she said. "We were not allowed to address any point of law, either the California Public Records Act or New York Times vs. Sullivan. I guess that they weren't interested in law."

S.B. panel on cable TV hears disputes on merits

By Frank Johnson

Cable television in Santa Barbara is coming under increasing amounts of scrutiny from many sectors of the community, due to an FCC ruling which stipulates that the city of Santa Barbara must re-enfranchise the cable company before March 31, 1977.

The city council has recently established an ad-hoc commission to look into the cable TV situation in Santa Barbara, and Wednesday evening in the city hall, the city fathers listened to citizens, commission members, and cable TV officials as they discussed problems with the system, as well

as suggestions for future policy.

The meeting, ostensibly called to receive citizen input on the cable system, actually heard more from commission and cable TV officials than citizens. In a show of hands, at the request of Santa Barbara Cable TV manager Merle Block, it became apparent that well over half the audience were employees of the cable system who had come "voluntarily" to listen to the proceedings, which were generally less than favorable to the company.

Several speakers scored the cable company for poor service, high rates and generally poor

(Cont. on p. 12, col 3)

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Reinecke's political fall caused by ITT, GOP

By Mark Forster

One of the fallen political stars, tarnished by the chaotic national political scene, is California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Handpicked by Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1969 to fill the seat vacated by Robert Finch, Reinecke appeared a shoo-in for the 1974 GOP governor's nomination and was given a good chance of succeeding Reagan.

Rumblings from Washington earlier this year tied Reinecke to former Attorney General John

Mitchell and the complex ITT-Republican Convention Affair eventually resulting in perjury charges being brought against Reinecke.

International Telephone and Telegraph allegedly offered to help underwrite the 1972 GOP National convention to be held in San Diego. The offer came when ITT was seeking a settlement of an anti-trust suit with the U.S. Justice Department which it obtained with favorable results in July 1971.

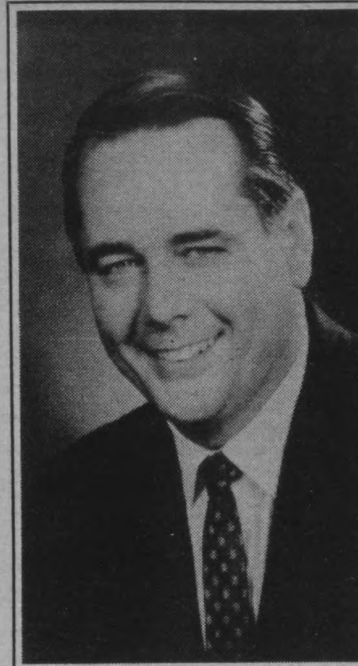
Reinecke's alleged involvement was in helping secure \$400,000

from Sheraton Corp., an ITT subsidiary, for the convention.

The perjury charges concern his testimony at an April 1972 Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as Attorney General.

In answering questions from three Democratic Senators, Reinecke claimed he wasn't sure if Mitchell, then attorney general, knew of ITT's offer before the settlement of the anti-trust case.

Reinecke has given varying accounts of the timing of his conversations with Mitchell concerning ITT, the latest being that he told Mitchell about the offer in May or June of 1971. The former Attorney General claims Reinecke didn't tell him until after the July settlement.



Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke

policemen and the other given by the FBI on March 4.

He claimed both tests were inconclusive and just proved he was "a reactive person."

On April 3, 1974 the grand jury indicted Reinecke on three counts of perjury and U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker set the trial for June 19, two weeks after the California primary.

On April 4 after appeals from Reinecke, Parker assured him a trial before the primary and pre-trial arguments are now scheduled for May 13.

HAMPERED

Reinecke's political future appears dismal and his hopes for the GOP nomination in June are all but closed although he strongly claims he is innocent and continues campaigning. When news of the indictments reached Houston Flournoy's camp, Reinecke's chief competitor, there was quiet jubilation.

Reagan money has slowly been shifting to Flournoy and losing his financial backing is a concern Reinecke has voiced.

He has been further hampered by Reagan's refusal to back a candidate which might endanger a presidential bid by Reagan in 1976 if that candidate lost.

In a 14-hour campaign trip last week Reinecke covered the Bay Area and then finished the day in San Diego.

Reinecke replied "hell no" when asked if he planned doing the same thing Spiro Agnew did when he pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges.

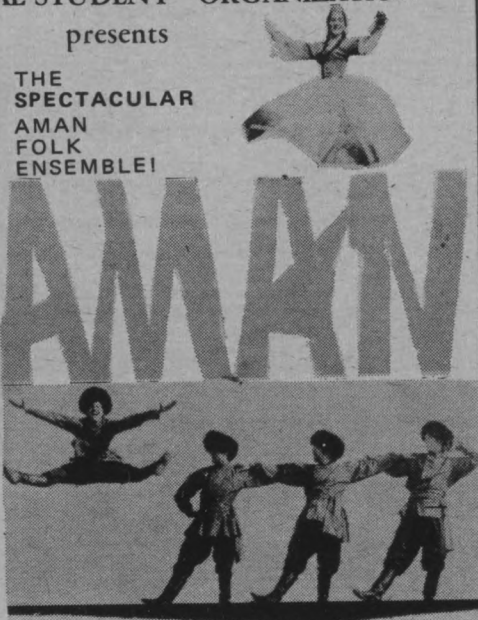
He was asked if he felt that ITT was correct in offering to help finance the GOP convention while it had an anti-trust suit pending.

"There is nothing wrong for ITT or Joe's haberdashery to contribute," he said. But added "the fact that they (ITT) had what could be called a conflict of interest made it very imprudent for them to offer."

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LIE DETECTORS

On Feb. 4, 1974 Reinecke appeared before the Washington grand jury in hopes of heading off an indictment. However, the grand jury wasn't convinced of his innocence and while publicly asking for a speedy procedure,

Reinecke's lawyers began stalling tactics to delay the trial.

Earlier this month, the Lt. Governor announced he had taken two lie detector tests, one administered by an off duty

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An evening of divertissements at Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre

An evening of divertissements opens the Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre's Spring Season at the Lobero Theatre on 26 April, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. Represented among six ballets to be performed are works by guest choreographers as well as by the Company's resident choreographers Valerie Huston and Tamara Usher.

A featured ballet of the evening, "Moonshadows," is a choreographic poem by Tamara Usher, woven from the impressionist music of Debussy. The ballet, an evocation of fragile illusions and remembered dreams, stars Shelagh Garren and Edward Rumberger in the leading roles of The Enchanted. Guest Artist Sulpicio Wagner makes his second appearance with Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre in a special role created for him by Miss Usher. Wagner's lyrical plasticity and brilliant virtuosity won critical acclaim and spontaneous ovations for his performances here last November. Also performing featured roles are Kahz Zmuda and Edward White. Noted Broadway designer Waldo Angelo who created the sets and costumes and Los Angeles lighting designer George Gizienski have collaborated on the staging of this production.

"Four Up a Trio," an amusing and playful piece by guest choreographer Judith Pointer with music by Poulenc - Trio for Oboe, Bassoon and Piano - is to

be danced by two couples, Judy Schramm and Anthony Jenkins, and Janice Solina and Paul Taylor. This is the work that was chosen to be performed at the Gala Performance of the Southeastern Regional Ballet Conference in 1972 in Atlanta.

Concluding the program is Miss Huston's charming staging of The Incredible Flutist to music by Walter Piston. Ann Gilmer and Edward Rumberger create the leading roles in this delightful Spanish fantasy and Marin Harris has designed the colorful sets and costumes.

Tuttle . . .

(Cont. from p. 2)

that "we could get tons of money and the program (Affirmative Action) could still be lousy because each campus has their own plan. If they don't have a good plan, good goals and timetables, then there's no hope for the program being beneficial." Tuttle expressed the belief that the not only must there be adequate goals and timetables, but that these goals and timetables must be enforced.

Tuttle expressed hope that the Task Force Committee would be much more effective next year and that it would "have more say" in formulating the budget and introducing more effective policies.

Book Notes

By Stephen Griffith

Ballantine Press is just one of many trying to make quick money from a fad: "The Joy of Streaking." Not only are they exploiting the follies of the "athletes," they also steal from a bestseller, "The Joy of Sex."

Still, "Joy of Streaking" presents an interesting 15 minutes (the absolute maximum period of time to fully absorb its contents) for the viewers. I use "viewer" here in lieu of "reader" because most of the book is pictures; Dr. Pleasant's intro is definitely "outré" material.

For one thing, one soon notices none of the men possess penises. It seems that Ballantine didn't have the balls to leave these streaks uncensored, through they present an illusion of naturalness.

At \$1.95 plus tax, this tomb is certainly a waste of money. Don't buy it! One quick sitting in the UCen bookstore is surely enough.

"A Kind of Rape" by Henry Kane has just been published by Atheneum Press. His dedication, "to...who would believe it," sums up my feelings. The plot is unique: a male therapist involves a female patient in "deep and probing intercourse" under the banner of treatment. Of course, an actress is a main character.

Kane's style provides easy, though frustrating reading, as his attempts at guttiness cause many incomplete sentences, paragraphs and pages of them. I tend to think that Kane's "who would believe it" refers to the necessity of writing a "television" book like this. His picture on the back, looking away from the camera - and reader, is also significant, even if unintended.

But you make the decision - at \$7.95. I know I enjoyed the dust jacket more than the story.

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EDITORIAL

The DeFunis Case

The U.S. Supreme Court is now preparing to hear a case which by all counts promises to be historic. If DeFunis v. Odegaard is overturned by that court, it could mean an end to Affirmative Action.

In this case, a white Phi Beta Kappa student, Marco DeFunis, is suing because the University of Washington took 35 minority applicants with lower GPA's than his. He claims that his rights were violated.

This is a difficult case, because, although the Nexus has always held that the rights of the individual are indicative of the rights of all, we believe in this case that the Supreme Court should stick to the course it set in 1954 with Brown v. Board of Education.

The court decided at that time that the social statistics generated by an unequal society were persuasive in concluding that separate educations

were not equal. The principle behind Affirmative Action is that, until society's social statistics prove a homogenous kind of equality, society must work hard to make "equal opportunity" a fact in the United States.

One of the best ways to do that is through the use of educational institutions. If the University, through both its hiring practices and its admissions policies, actively seeks to make minorities and women a part of the educated elite, then it will hasten the day when the nation can offer its macro-societal statistics as proof that equal opportunity reigns supreme. If Affirmative Action is outlawed by the Supreme Court, then we see diminishing chances for the country to correct the historical economic imbalance between races, and the University, by fostering competition for resources in which minorities are at a cultural disadvantage, will serve not to destroy but perpetrate racial inequality.

The Erickson Case

Reversing a stance taken on the Robert Erickson tenure case, the Administration has granted the popular English professor a quasi-reprieve. They have made him a lecturer and promised to review his case for tenure next year.

As tenure case after tenure case passes us by, we learn a little bit more about how the Administrative mind works.

For instance, Erickson was doomed until his case began to attract a lot of publicity. In the face of that publicity the Administration has backed off. Assistant professors are advised, then, to get good press secretaries, should more conventional means of tenure review fail them.

Another trend that appears more clearly after the Erickson case is that confusion reigns as to how the Administration views departmental recommendations. Here, the English Department awards Erickson one of its strongest recommendations, quite an accomplishment for a professor given the track record for internecine bickering in that stormy department. Yet the Administration ignores the recommendation and puts thumbs down on Erickson.

In the Bruce Straits case, the Sociology Department unanimously recommended against giving Straits tenure, yet the Administration ignored

the department and awarded tenure to Straits.

The clear picture emerging from the tenure process at UCSB is that controversial departments have little influence on the administrative hierarchy, and that certain preconceptions about the departments and what kind of decisions they make are firmly planted in Administrative minds.

Fortunately for Erickson, and for UCSB, enough students and faculty rallied to Erickson to guarantee the popular professor another chance at convincing the Administration of his merit.

This time, his department may want to help him out by unanimously recommending him as incompetent or unqualified. Why not? It's worth a try, since a highly favorable recommendation didn't get him anywhere.

Meanwhile, the interim decision to make Erickson a lecturer pending future review is singularly unsatisfactory. By this decision, the Administration has admitted that it was taken aback by the public outcry. It indicates to the community that, not through established channels, but through highly public protest can an aggrieved party get satisfaction from an Administration that values peace and somnolence to any stated conviction or principle.

The Misuse of Power

"A mandate to commit murder." That is how Chicago civil rights leader Jesse Jackson characterized the recently released FBI documents ordering disruption and sabotage of radical political and Black liberation groups.

On the basis of these documents and other recent revelations, Jackson has called for a new investigation into the murders of Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and the Chicago Black Panthers. Jackson has also called on other Black leaders to join him as plaintiffs in a class action suit to bring to light all the secret documents of the FBI

People are finally learning of the real possibility that government officials are not above tremendous abuses of power and an ongoing use of such tactics as sabotage to subvert the development of organizations they fear or disagree with. If democracy is to be real, the right to assemble must include the right to espouse controversial opinions. Yet in countless cities across the nation, Black organizations, socialist groups, and radical organizations have faced harassment from local police working in conjunction with the FBI under the late J. Edgar Hoover. No group working within

the confines of the law should be subjected to this kind of treatment from the government.

For many, the recently released documents verify what they suspected of the FBI all along. Furthermore, there is a possibility that the documents released so far by the FBI are only those it considers "safe" for release to the public. Who knows what other Constitutional illegalities are hidden in its files?

What is needed is an independent federal grand jury established by Congress which would have total access to FBI records. All facts shall be made public, with all guilty persons punished. FBI agents have already been connected to the death of Fred Hampton, as well as harassing King and Malcolm X. These and other past connections should be thoroughly explored, as well as any present harassment the FBI may be engaged in.

If this commission is set up, however, it must be able to generate the trust of the people. Watergate has severely tainted the record of the government, and its ability to conduct a just and thorough investigation is very suspect. Congress should keep this in mind.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Great O

The Kafka method of constitutio

By Dave Carlson

The defendant is led into the courtroom. No other observers are permitted. Witnesses are not allowed to speak unless they swear an oath of secrecy that their testimony shall not be repeated elsewhere. The U.S. Constitution is suspended. When a distinguished Constitutional scholar objects, he is ordered to silence and told that the court does not consider the Constitution binding and considers it illegal for the defendant to make reference to it. The decision of the court is kept secret until higher authorities are allowed to review it. Not even the defendant is allowed to hear the disposition of the court until it gets executive sanction.

A chapter out of medieval history or a scene from some sinister fascist state?

Frankly yes. And it happened here at UCSB, where the sun shines but the U.S. Constitution does not, where bumbling happy-go-lucky administrators stumble over their shoelaces in a laugh-a-minute effort to prove their liberal credentials, where the symbol of the University of California boldly declares, "Let there be light," and the Administration somewhat less luminously cloaks everything in confidentiality to avoid (unsuccessfully) looking ridiculous to the body of students from which it hopes to bludgeon respect.

The story is a Platonic distillation of slapstick farce and merits a detailed recount.

It all started when student government partisans hoped to knock some political adversaries out of commission by invoking some little-used academic eligibility requirements. Internal President Robert Norris had failed a Black Studies course and he needed those four units to remain president. His professor refused to change the grade, but just prior to the deadline, the chairman of Black Studies, Gerard Pigeon, managed to convince the recalcitrant professor that the grade ought to be changed. The chairman sent a letter to Dean of Student Activities Leslie Zomalt confirming the 11th hour grade change.

External President Abby Haight, hoping Norris would fall, was stunned to learn of his last-minute salvation. Disbelieving, she asked Zomalt to see the letter as proof. Zomalt, thinking that Haight was sworn to keep the information confidential, showed it to her. Haight, noting that the grade change was from an F to D-, thought that the change looked fishy and guessed correctly that the Nexus would like to do a story based on this information. We sat on the information for a week, knowing that it would cause all sorts of unpleasantness. Finally we called Chairman Pigeon who said he "authorized" the grade change (although we later learned the paperwork for it had been done by Norris's professor) and we were ready to do the story.

GOOD GUESS

Sure enough it did cause a controversy. Norris claimed that his privacy was invaded. He demanded in grand Nixonian style that Abby Haight be punished for leaking the information. He tried and failed for a censure motion in the Communications Board. He launched a vigil for truth to embarrass the Nexus out of printing the truth about is GPA.

In stumble the Administrators. Quickly regaining their composure, pulling their pants up from their ankles, they survey the situation. Seeing a possible irregularity in the awarding of grades, seeing an incident involving questions of academic freedom, these lovable buffoons take swift action. They charge Haight with releasing the information to the Nexus. Haight begins to worry and consults various faculty members who assure her that the Administration has no case. Down in the Nexus office, the staff gets a good laugh as comparisons to Nixonian leak pluggers abound.

Meanwhile, the half dozen other Leg Council members who have talked with Nexus reporters about confidential GPA's go unpublished and Professor Pigeon, who felt no compunction in talking about the grade change, are not even questioned. No investigation of the grade change itself is even considered. The only target of administrative wrath is Abby Haight, a candidate for re-election. Her sin is reporting the truth about an important public figure and for this, according to administrative logic, she must be disciplined.

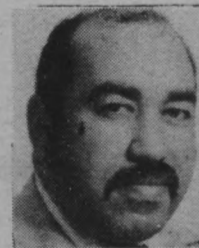
The Administration refuses to delay the hearing until after the election. The committee then sleeps on its decision for over two weeks. The pressing reasons for rushing to justice are forgotten once A.S. balloting is in progress.

THE TRIAL

April 5, the day of the trial approaches. A bank of Administrators who serve as prosecutors arrive. The Chairman of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, Llad Phillips, apparently a professor (with a Ph.D.) in economics, announces that the whole ball game will be kept confidential,

KOVER -

Based on the above commentary, match up the Adminis



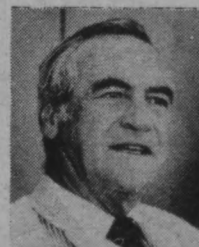
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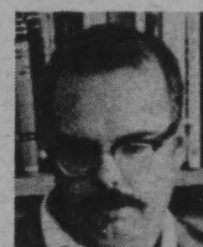
Robert Evans



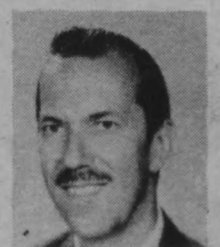
Lyle Reynolds



Vernon Cheadle



Llad Phillips



George Smith

PA Scandal

Part Two

Law and its application at UCSB

Even though all the details had long been paraded across the pages of the Nexus. (Phillips and his defense of confidentiality reminds me of the English colonialist who insists on dressing for dinner, even though it is 120 degrees in the shade.)

Haight then asks that the affair be open to the public. Phillips responds that she does not have the right since others are involved. Haight responds that since she is the defendant and she wants it open, that Phillips should hardly worry about defending her rights. Phillips says that Norris, too, has rights. Haight responds that it is not traditional in this country to allow the accuser the right to accuse privately and then deny the defendant the right to public trial. Phillips is unswayed.

Political Science Professor Keir Nash spends much of the hearing protesting the absurdities into which the proceeding has degenerated. Phillips implies that Nash is stupid for not seeing the obvious need for confidentiality. Nash calls Phillips pugnacious for hanging onto unconstitutional procedures and asks to read court precedents which defend Haight's action in leaking the information. Phillips responds that the committee is not interested in the U.S. Constitution and cites a University regulation so amazing that I hung a copy of it on my office wall last September as an example of the sincerity in which the University of California pursues principles of justice:

"Students shall not make arguments about or produce witnesses or evidence as to the legality or constitutionality of the University-wide policies and Campus regulations." (Procedure C.1.g. Procedure 1501 - Violations of Student Conduct)

The farce plunges on. Haight calls a witness: myself. Llad Phillips explains to me that I cannot testify unless I promise to keep my testimony confidential. I respond that such a request is ridiculous since most of my testimony has long since been printed in the Nexus. He generously concedes that the committee cannot silence me on data already familiar to the whole campus but says I must keep secret all unpublished information. I ask, How then can I write editorials and commentaries denouncing you jokers as affronts to the dignity of the University of California? He suggests that I bring all new information I intend to use to the disciplinary committee to get permission before I use it. In so many fancy words giving them the finger, I walk out.

The hearing ends with short tempers. Dinnertime approaches and the committee breaks up.

Wednesday, April 17, Haight is informed she was reprimanded for leaking the information to the Nexus. Although the committee has reached an early decision, Haight was kept in the dark until higher-ups reviewed the decision to make sure it was not overly laughable. The higher-ups being no more apprised of its absurdity than their buffoonish subordinates, the decision stands. Abby Haight is reprimanded. No decision is rendered or contemplated about any part of the long-forgotten grade change which made for such interesting reading last February.

DIGRESSION

As a side note, Gerard Pigeon has retained the services of an attorney to force us to "clarify" his role in the grade change. This certainly needs to be done. It LOOKS to me personally as if the chairman interceded as a political favor to Norris, although Mr. Pigeon claims he performs these favors as a matter of course. Meanwhile, Norris's professor, Chukwolie Anyanwu, has told a number of different versions ranging from being pressured into doing it to doing it of his own free will.

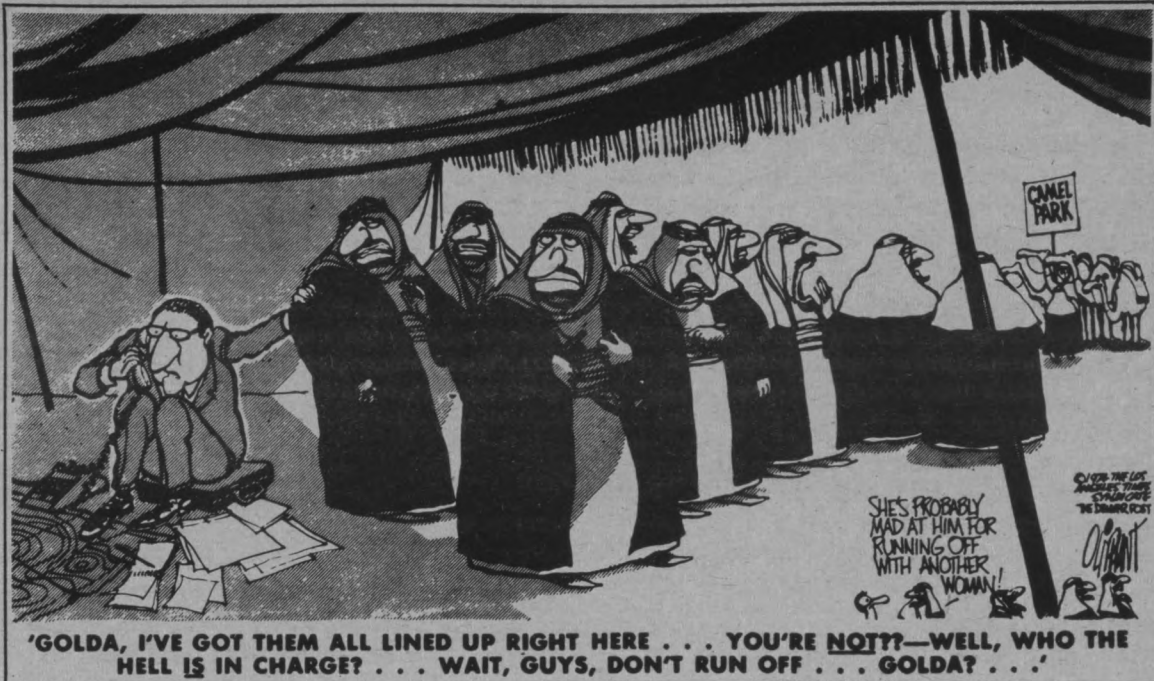
I personally am unable to clarify Pigeon's role in this. Perhaps an Academic Senate investigation would have better luck in sorting out the facts. We would be glad to report the outcome of the findings of such an investigation.

MATTER AT HAND

In any case, the haste with which administrators sought to punish Haight for reporting information to the Nexus remains curious to me, and the procedures followed in an unsuccessful attempt to attain justice seem too laughable to be practiced anywhere but a medieval institution like the University of California. Although the ostensible issue is student privacy, it seems too fake for me to believe that these administrative types would actually believe it. Perhaps they were just trying to please Norris, who swings a lot of weight in student government. Perhaps they were trying to re-establish their role as campus disciplinarians.

In any case, I strongly felt that those professional administrators who chose to involve themselves in this farce ought to be singled out for public ridicule, and I would be much obliged if students would take a little time out

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 4)



Letters

Dorm work-live program inefficient

To the Editor:

The article concerning the work-live program in the April 10 Nexus by Mark Forster hardly does justice to a very important and critical problem for us "plate-pushers." The work-live program has been a bone of contention among students workers for the past year, finally culminating in a petition signed by nearly all the student employees of De La Guerra and Ortega dining commons. This included employees who were hired before the program took effect, and who are allowed to continue living off campus.

For those of us who have to work with the program (and we have tried very hard to be positive about the new policy) work-live is far more frustrating than Mr. Kirkelie would lead you to believe. To be constantly training and retraining, to work with inexperienced crews in the middle of a lunch rush is more than a headache. It means that some workers have to do double work to cover for the inefficiency of others. It means that the food takes longer to be served, and the dishes longer to

be washed. Thus, the students eating in the commons are affected by the inefficiency of the program.

The program does not save money; the added training sessions, increased secretarial work, and extra time spent by the more experienced does in fact cost money. However, the most unfair part of the work-live program is forcing workers to live in the dorms in order to keep their jobs. Initial hiring of dorm-dwellers is a good idea, but to not allow them to move off campus is wrong. Working while going to school is a hard life to lead, and is harder to lead in the dorms where noise and lack of privacy prevail.

De La Guerra Student Supervisors

- Nancy Cave
- Jane Stewart
- Steve Miner
- Laura Geroy
- Tom Reynolds
- Sharon Van Dorn

Native Americans seek to be heard

To the Editor:

It is obvious from the Nexus review of the Native American Theatre Ensemble by Bev Rankin that a Native American or at least someone more ethnically aware should have written the review. Bev Rankin, is so high on her white horse that she misses the point of the whole performance and instead of reviewing the performance can only defend her great white fathers. From such statements as: "Some of the observations could be interesting if treated honestly"...(what does this mean) and "the paternalism and actual usury of the missionaries could be better communicated if the actors stuck to the truth and deleted such phoney gags"...one can only come to the conclusion that Bev Rankin knows absolutely nothing about Indians, their culture, or the injustices we have encountered as a people. If she had any awareness she would have realized that "Foghorn" is not exaggerated...some of the reservations schools are bad even if they are getting better...and about the truth, Indians were forced to give up their religion and submit to the Christian

doctrine; this alone not only destroyed their own beliefs but eroded the basis on the Native American culture...if it weren't for the Missionaries and perhaps a few others, Native Americans would not be one half of one per cent of the total U.S. population when once they were the population.

And finally on her statement, "The actors hostilely condemn the whites in the audience for saying they are not responsible for what their ancestors did to the Indians 100 years ago" there is no condemnation of the white population in the play...but only a plea for the white population to look at us (the Native American population) and to see what has happened to us. That is to see that all of our problems (alcoholism, poverty, illiteracy) are not all our fault and perhaps because some of the blame rests on the white man's shoulders that it is the white man's responsibility to realize this and to help us in our efforts.

THE UNITED NATIVE AMERICANS/UCSB
Larri Fredericks

UP KWIZ

Who with the Watergate figure his actions most resemble.



John Mitchell



Rosemary Woods



H.R. Haldeman



Richard Nixon



Ronald Ziegler



Charles Colson

DAILY NEXUS

"Someone must have traduced Joseph K."

Franz Kafka
"The Trial"

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AMAN - Tomorrow night in Campbell Hall, Aman Folk Ensemble will perform their dance and music. Aman Ensemble presents the old traditions of the Near East, Eastern Europe, and North Africa, and is sponsored by the International Student Organization. Performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Aman company stages authentic folk tradition

On Saturday, April 20th, the spectacular Aman Folk Ensemble will perform in Campbell Hall. The 85 manfully costumed dancers, singers and musicians will present the music, dance and folk traditions of Eastern Europe, the near East and North Africa.

Careful attention is given to preserving the authenticity and ethnic integrity of the performance. Each year several members of the company are sent abroad to do research and study new dances. They return with new songs and music, as well as costumes which now number over 3,000. Each area of a country or town has its own distinct dress which reveals much about the folk culture of the area. Many times the costumes are donated by the countries themselves.

The range of musical instruments used by the company is as diverse and important as the costumes. Each dance or region has its own unique instrument, and Aman plays them all, from the Gadja (a goat-skin bag-pipe) to the Tamburitza.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. They can be purchased at the UCEN, Arts & Lectures box office, Foreign Student Office, and from members of the Folk Dance Club.

The Aman Folk Ensemble is sponsored by the International Student Organization. All proceeds go to the support of the company.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Complete Yoga is offered by Yogi Haekkel. Meditation: 3-4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. Postures: 5-7 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. For more information call 967-1860 or 966-7400.
- Hillel offers Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Percadero. Guest Tom Blatt will speak on "Jewish Heroism in WW II" at 8:30.
- The Santa Barbara Sierra Singles offers beginning hiking on trails around Santa Barbara, 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Mission parking lot.
- Waldo's on the Mall Coffee-hours, 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Zef Shanfield Dept. of Physics UCSB will speak on "Amorphous Magnetism," 3 p.m. in rm. 3001 Physics Bldg.
- The Human Relations Center offers a talk on herbs, 8 p.m. at 6586 Madrid.
- Students for Omer Rains - an informal discussion, 5-6 p.m. in the I.V. planning commission.
- The UCSB Art Galleries announces a one man exhibition for the master of fine arts degree by Karl Petrunak, Fri.-Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 1-5.
- Energy Reform Group presents Energy Expo: A community conference with films, entertainment, and a panel discussion. Norman Sanders will speak on the "Impact of Energy on the Environment," 7:30 p.m. at Franklin School 230 No. Voluntario.

TOMORROW

- The Energy Reform Group present Ralph Nader speaking on "The Energy-Crisis: What Citizens Can Do," 11 a.m. at SBCC. Other activities will begin at 9 a.m.
- The I.V. Women's Center offers a free women's self-defense class. Tues. 7 p.m. and Sat. 1:30 p.m. If you're interested, contact the Center at 968-5774.
- The UCSB Judo Club announces a dance with music by Sons of Grease, 8 p.m. at the old gym. 50's music.
- The International Relations Organization presents Aman Folk Ensemble, 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.
- The Human Relations Center offers Drop-in consciousness exchanges, 8 p.m. 6586 Madrid.
- Plumas Hall presents the movie "Charly," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. at Chemi 1179.
- The IVCC offers an Isla Vista nature ride: western meadowlarks, lupines, nesting activity and additional phenomena will be experienced, 6 a.m. in front of I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- I.V. Life Resources - meeting to discuss gifts, 8 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur on Mon.
- The IRO and CSA present the film "My Fair Lady," 7 and 10 p.m. Mon. in CH.
- International Relations Organization will hold an International Banquet, 6 p.m. on Sun. at De La Guerra Commons.
- The Santa Barbara Blues Society presents an evening with Philip Walker, blues artist extraordinaire, 8 p.m. Sun. at the Bluebird Cafe, 33 W. Anapamu.
- The IVCC announces a formation meeting of an environmental and biological organization of the IV Community Council, provisionally named the Ecosystem Management Group, 7:30 p.m. Sun. at the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.



Kiosk announcements are due no later than 9 a.m. the day before they are to be run in the newspaper. No exceptions. Deadline for Monday's paper is 9 a.m. Friday. No announcement will be run more than three days in advance, and those running more than one day will appear on a space-available basis. Kiosk announcements are free.



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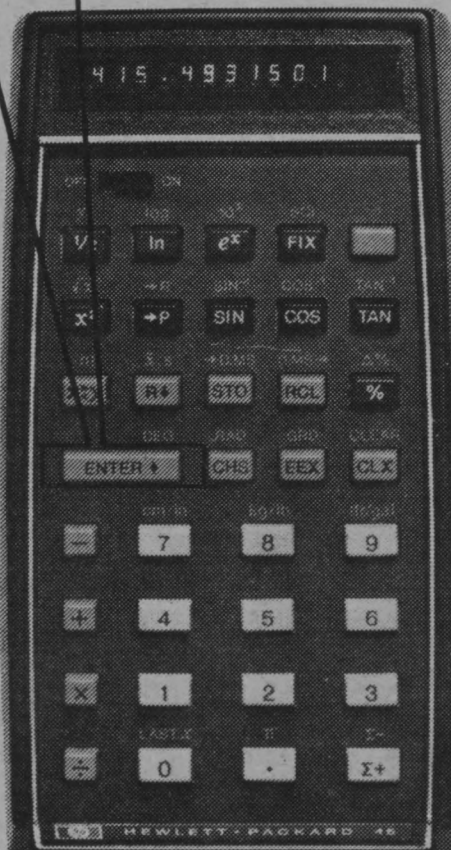
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Phunky goes junky; disc shop fails

By W. J. Etling

Consider Isla Vista, the Gem of the West. Why is it that in this idyllic, if overpopulated community, new businesses seem to rise and fall like the tides of the near by Pacific? What are the factors that force the continued ebb and flow of bookstores, headshops, and burger palaces? A look at the case of Phunky Junky, an I.V. record store currently closing its door, may present a clue.

In a community with a proven taste for the bizarre, phunky Junky Pantechnicon of Sound should have been an instant success. They had the

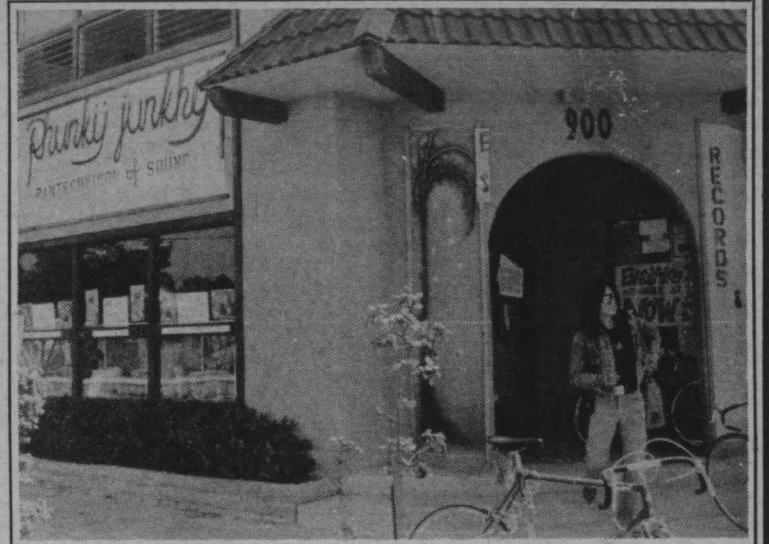
goods and the price was right. Fabian, The Fish, Sinatra, and Seals & Crofts all graced the racks, priced to sell. What happened?

Manager Greg Barr feels that the closure was brought on in part by a bad I.V. reputation. "It's hard to get straight people from Santa Barbara out here," he says, "because to them I.V. has bad vibes."

Other reasons for the closure included side effects of the energy crisis. "The fuel shortage hurt too. I.V. is sort of isolated. People don't want to drive out of their way," noted Barr.

Lack of publicity also hurt the store. "We didn't do enough advertising at first, to keep the overhead down," explained Barr. The decision to close shop was not a result of store losses however.

Phunky Junky's closing will affect the job status of one full and three part time employees, and leaves the store owner, Discount Records, with an estimated \$500 per month rent and a lot of empty floor space. The record company's five year lease will end in December, and with it, another chapter of I.V.'s continuing saga of musical stores.



DYING SHOP - Plagued by problems, Phunky Junky Pantechnicon of Sound is closing its doors this month. photo: Steve Shaffer

1500 per year

Thefts plague library; security steps installed

By Katy Sears

If you've ever gone to the library to get a book, not found it on the shelves, gone to the reserved book room and discovered it's not there either, then gone to the circulation desk to find it hasn't been checked out, and the librarian can't even locate the book, you have experienced what results when people steal books from the library.

In a Nexus interview, Donald Davidson, University Librarian, and John Johnson, the head of the Circulation Department, reported that every year about 1500 books are stolen, and between 300 to 400 are lost by people who have checked them out.

The lost books are paid for by the people responsible for them, but the replacement of stolen ones is charged to California taxpayers. Davidson estimated that the average cost per replacement book is about ten dollars, but Johnson pointed out that "the prices of books are going up, and to that cost must be added the cost of processing the book once it is inside the library."

Davidson and Johnson explained that not all the books are replaced, though. Some are out of print and some are ones

for which the demand has decreased.

"Replacements in reality take about a year, although we try to do it in six months," Johnson stated. However, he went on to clarify that if the books are under great demand, they are ordered immediately.

A continuous inventory goes on at the library "when we have time," explained Johnson, in order to discover which books are missing. He went on to relate that the inventory is pretty low on the list of priorities, and that "about once every two and a half years we get through the entire collection."

SELFISHNESS

When asked what motivates people to steal books, both Johnson and Davidson agreed that it is selfishness. Johnson said, "They don't realize they're depriving their fellow students of these books." He went on to say, "The books that are stolen are the ones that are needed most by other students."

Davidson explained three of the methods used to alleviate the problem. The most obvious attempt is familiar to everyone: bookbags and other personal belongings are examined upon leaving the library.

Another method employed is

putting a book on reserve that is known to be in great demand. "Unfortunately, many times we aren't forewarned," Davidson said.

He went on to explain the third method: "If an area gets bad, we have stricter controls." A book that is fragile or gets stolen frequently can be put in protective custody on stack D. The books on stack D can be checked out like any other book, but they are located behind the circulation desk, so that there is no chance of them being stolen.

THEFT CONTROL

In spite of these controls, however, books are still disappearing. When asked how, Johnson stated that "if someone

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

wants to steal a book, they can." The controls at the door are considered to be chiefly a "psychological deterrent." Davidson asserted that there would probably be many more thefts without them. He sees the controls as making the would-be thieves aware of the seriousness of the contemplated action, and thereby influences them not to go through with it.

Davidson and Johnson hope that further measures will not be necessary, but "if we have to do it, we'll do it," Johnson stated. One possible solution could take the form of expanding the electronic detection method to include the entire library system.

This method was installed in

the Arts Library last fall and, "by this summer we'll have an indication of how effective it is," said Johnson. A sensing device is present in the books all the time, and if correctly checked out, nothing happens when they leave the library. However, if someone fails to check out a book and tries to leave with it, the exit door locks, and an alarm is set off.

Neither Davidson nor Johnson look forward to the use of such a device in the library, and both hope that it will not become essential. The only visible alternative, though, is a rise in the level of honesty and consideration among the users of the library.

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'1984' in 1974?

Political snooping may be on upswing

By Martin Chorich

Even though the United States Attorney General's office is considering scrapping its famous list of subversive organizations, political surveillance continues in California and there is a good chance it may be soon on the increase.

Although the state Attorney General's office maintains no such list it does admit to surveillance of political groups involved in "criminal activity." Widespread surveillance of political groups, however, did occur during the late 1960's and early seventies when alleged subversive activities reached a peak.

During these years, the Attorney General's office gathered field reports from local law enforcement officials and compiled them. Much of these intelligence gathering efforts were centered on college and university campuses. For example, if Angela Davis were to speak someplace, the local sheriff's or police department would forward a report of her talk to the Attorney General's office in Sacramento.

When contacted, the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office emphatically denied presently conducting political surveillance. "Hell no" was the only reply.

PLANS TO INCREASE

Even though surveillance now seems to be at its low ebb, plans are afoot to increase it. A report to the State Senate's select Committee on Civil Disorders, formally known as the Un-American Activities Committee, recommended that the state expand its observation of "terrorist" groups. Just what is a terrorist group was never adequately explained.

One of the most controversial portions of the report dealt with the harnessing of neighborhood "busybodies" to help gather information for law enforcement officials. Under the proposal, naturally nosy individuals would report on the suspicious goings-on of their neighbors. Although this recommendation may never be actualized, public paranoia concerning terrorist activities may lead to increased counter actions by police officials.

S.B. Cable TV panel . . .

(Cont. from p. 5)

reception. In addition, it was noted that the Santa Barbara Cable TV company has a virtual monopoly on cable installations, as well as a captive audience, who must subscribe to cable TV if KEYT in Santa Barbara does not satisfy their viewing needs.

Al Melkonian, a commission member, maintained that the Cable TV company should be regulated as a public utility, providing the most service for the lowest possible rates. Noting that only the owners of the cable company had any idea of the profits reaped from the Santa Barbara area, Melkonian went on to urge a careful examination of city policy towards the company, which uses property and is licensed by the city.

Other speakers concentrated on a variety of other points. Helen Padody from station KCOY in Santa Maria echoed a complaint heard throughout the evening, namely that the technical quality of the cable service was "below par."

Noting that cable TV had the

potential to jam the frequencies between stations, Padody voiced her fear that cable TV could possibly "bury" free television.

Richard Flacks, another commission member, and sociology professor at UCSB, suggested that a study should be made concerning the feasibility of establishing a community antenna to improve free reception in the Santa Barbara area. He noted that many people in Santa Barbara, such as elderly people and the poor, could not afford the price of a cable hook-up, and were dependent on free TV for their entertainment and cultural enrichment. Flacks also noted the possibility of establishing a municipal cable to compete with the Santa Barbara company.

Cable TV spokesman Block answered his critics by citing the company's efforts over the years to bring Santa Barbara residents a high-quality picture. Block, manager of the fourth-largest system in the country, noted that his company is in the process of spending \$640,000 over a two-year period to renovate old

and malfunctioning equipment, and that the technical quality of the cable picture meets or exceeds every FCC standard.

In addition, Block cited the high level of involvement in Santa Barbara of his company, which he claims has a half-million-dollar annual payroll and pays \$50,000 in various city taxes. Block further stated that his company is "interested in Santa Barbara," both financially and in a spirit of public concern.

The meeting ended on a discordant note with a series of questions from councilman Nyle Utterback, who indicated that a confrontation seemed to be inevitable between the city council and the cable company. Utterback noted that a person with a \$26,000 home in Santa Barbara pays more for cable TV than he does for city property tax, and he indicated his own displeasure with the lack of communication between the city and the cable TV company.

It seems fairly certain that a lot more will be heard on this subject before March 31, 1977, the deadline for granting the new franchise agreement.

Huerta interview . . .

(Cont. from p. 3)

levels but on race or sex. So because we are going to continue to refer people that can do the job, monitoring is essential. That is why people who have become knowledgeable of the Marco DeFunis case think that is Affirmative Action. Marco DeFunis is a different approach to Affirmative Action. There were set quotas. The executive Order has never implied quotas. We are still dealing with people who can do the job. We have to first get women and minorities into a referral pool to be analyzed. The opinions that the standards of excellence of the University are or will be diluted because of the hirings of less qualified women and minorities are ill-founded. We cannot make these judgments first because

traditionally that population has not been present in our referral pool. Also such opinions assume minorities or women to be less qualified based only on sex and ethnic considerations. Such comments are grossly unfair to minorities and women. We are still going to hire people who can do the jobs. But jobs must not be inflated from previous practices only because minorities and women are applicants.

Nexus: How do you see your role as Affirmative Action Coordinator affecting students, specifically those of ethnic groups such as Asians, Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans?

Huerta: The present guidelines do not include University admission procedures of students. The procedures will probably be

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 3)

For those wishing to attend Energy Expo, do the following: tonight, those with cars or needing rides should meet in the I.V. Service Center parking lot by 7 p.m. For Saturday, catch the bus at North Hall, or on Sabado Tarde or Camino Pescadero by either 7:40 or 9:40 a.m., or meet in the Service Center for rides.

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★★★

A new "Career Job Guide" paperback has just been published to help students with after college employment.

It lists the names and addresses of over 500 companies and school districts plus short descriptions of types of industries and talents needed, written by leaders of specific fields such as R.H. Macy on "retailing", General Foods Corp. on the "food industry", etc.

The book also supplies information on available government careers and gives tips for a successful interview as well as a sample resume.

Some of the vocational fields covered in the book are engineering, urban planning, aerospace, book publishing, communications, advertising, public relations and others.

"Career Job Guide" is available at college book stores or send \$1.50 plus 25 cents handling charge to N.E.A.S. 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

★★★

Pardall Mall mtg. flops; I.V. attendance dwindles

By Jameson Blake

The initial Planning Commission meeting to discuss the options for the proposed Pardall Mall was "a flop," Planning Director Joyce Roop remarked half way through the session, "because it failed to let the community know what we're doing."

The meeting of April 11 attracted three participants during the first half hour, two reporters and one Planning Director. Community members trooped in during the ensuing forum held to consider the pros and cons concerning what Roop termed the "liberation of Pardall for just bikes and pedestrians."

There was a great deal of revision on the original three options entitled "Pardall Demotorized Zone". A number of suggestions were recorded and will be presented at the IVCC Town Meeting in May.

Joyce Roop felt that "it is our responsibility to fix Pardall up as much as possible as it is the second most traveled street in Isla Vista."

Although none of the anti-mall faction was present at the hearings, IV Bookstore owner John Sakurai and Ocean Toad proprietor Larry Handley voiced strong opposition to the plan when contacted privately. Handley was busy and was not able to attend the meeting, while Sakurai noted "as per usual they didn't tell anyone about it."

BAD FOR BUSINESS

"Business can't survive in Isla Vista and the Planning Commission couldn't care less about us," Handley told the Nexus, who also commented on the "ill feelings generated by previous commission members."

Handley feels that the whole idea behind the I.V. face-lift, "goes back to no cars in Isla Vista, and that would mean an end to business." One of the chief concerns of the Planning Commission is to limit the high accident rate on Pardall.

Posed with this problem Handley remarked that "if they're worried about restricting traffic and accidents why did they take out the stop signs? Now there's a better chance of bicycle accidents; whose interests do they have in mind?"

Although no one in Isla Vista is against beautification measures, the businessmen on Pardall say they will fight the mall. As it stands at the present there is a stalemate, since the Pardall Mall is only in the preliminary, speculative stages.

Financial Aids...

The Office of Financial Aid has received application forms for the 1974-75 Jake Gimbel Scholarship-Loan competition. The deadline for applying is set for May 10.

Graduate students interested in entering the competition should request information and an application form immediately, since some time may be required for assembling the needed documents.

This program, established by the Will of the late Jake Gimbel, provides \$1,000, interest-free, 10-year loans to students who are residents of the United States, and who have been accepted for and will be enrolled in graduate work at any California institution.

The executors of the estate appraise applicants on the basis of both scholarship and financial need.

\$ CASH PAID \$

for Spring Quarter work on A.S. Counter-Catalog profile. Writers and Interviewers needed. Applications and interviews 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday, April 22, Room 3175 3rd floor UCen or call Mike Clough or Judy Barsalou at 968-6512, or Paul Lufkin at 685-1225.



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Announcements

JEWISH RESISTANCE

A multimedia presentation on "Jewish Resistance During World War II" will be presented this Friday evening at 8:30 at the University Religious Conference. Mr. Tom Blatt, a Santa Barbara resident, will discuss his life during this tragic period in history and the harrowing escapes that made him one of the few to survive. His visit is being sponsored by Hillel in commemorating April 19 as Holocaust Day. The program is free and is preceded by regular Shabbat Services at 7:30 p.m.

LONDON TOUR

A British theatre and culture tour is being conducted by Dr. B. Pope Freeman, Director of the Alhecama Players, leaving June 22.

The 23-day tour will begin in London for several days of sightseeing and play-going before traveling to Chichester for a visit to the Festival Theatre and through the British countryside to the Lake District and on to Edinburgh. There will be two days in Stratford for Shakespeare performances, several more days in London and three days in Paris before return to Los Angeles.

All accommodations are in superior tourist class hotels with breakfast and dinner included except in London and Paris. A packet containing full information will be mailed on request to Dr. Martin Robgan's office at Continuing Education, (805) 962-8144. The tour is sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of Santa Barbara City College.

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Kafka comes...

(Cont. from p. 9)

to point their fingers and laugh when they see these individuals on campus.

For the record, the cast of characters, all earning the good, sound money of the University of California, include Associate Dean of Students Robert Evans, whose dogged determination to pursue the case come hell or high water made the whole production possible; Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, whose letter informing Haight of her conviction is a classic in and remarkable void of answers to Haight's paternalism; Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations Skip Shands, who determined "plumbing" and threats to the Nexus have established him as a valuable member of the UCSB Administration; Dean of Students Leslie Zomalt, whose insistence at keepint the Constitutionally required GPA's a secret was only matched in stupidity by her willingness to give out the precious info to loose-lipped students; Ladd Phillips, whose discipline committee did what the Southern Confederacy failed to do a hundred years ago, separate itself from the U.S. Constitution; Vice Chancellor George Smith, whose refusal to take a stand publicly was coupled with his encouragement of both sides privately; and, finally, Chancellor Cheadle, who fiddled while Rome burned.

Huerta interview...

(Cont. from p. 12)

strongly affected by the decisions of the Marco DeFunis Case. I do not know the admission criteria by which students are admitted to this campus. However, we are not industr, we are an educational institution. Our responsibility is to get more minorities and women out, to prepare them for equal opportunities mandated in Affirmative ACtion. What should be noted and what is important

in admitting students is not that a double standard applies at the admission stage but that the same standard apply upon graduation. Open admissions may be a way to achieve educational equality in higher education.

4
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Spikers travel to Pauley tonight

Spikers set for showdown

By Dan Shiells
Wherever USC's volleyball team travels, they are not alone. The name and prestige of the institution famous for the quality of its athletic program precedes them a dubious standard bearer. Unfortunately, so do its fans, among the most obnoxious and rudest collection of vicarious jocks ever to embarrass themselves in front of a mirror. Both will fill Rob Gym tomorrow night for the year's most important match, the final

home match and league title decider.
NARROW LEAD
UCSB, 10-0 entering tonight's match with UCLA in Pauley, holds a narrow edge over USC, 10-1, in SCIVA action. The winner of the SCIVA earns an automatic berth in the NCAA championships May 10-11 in Rob Gym.
Should USC win, thereby splitting the team's two meetings, they would either be the league

champions or face the Gauchos in a playoff match at Pepperdine, depending up on how UCSB fares with the Bruins tonight.
A Santa Barbara win is less speculative.
Led by setters Carlos Fonseca and Rod Brewster and spikers Celso Kelachi, George Spratt, Randy Shaw, and Mark Wilchynski, the Trojans were favored by nearly everyone in pre-season polls.
Kelachi and Fonseca are both members of the Brazilian national team while Spratt and Shaw played for the USA team.
Operating with fast sets which give little chance for opponents to set effective blocks, the Trojans are, according to Gaucho coach Rudy Suwara, "Very tough to stop when they pass well."
In the first meeting the Gauchos passed better, due



Losing streak continues

By Jeff DeLand

In a game played Tuesday under the lights on the Long Beach State diamond, the UCSB nine perpetuated their slump and a six-game losing streak, as they were handily defeated by the Forty-niners, 5-2.
The Gauchos were unable to break out of a slump of the last week and a half in which mediocre play has been marked by pitching inconsistency and a scarcity of clutch hits.
Tuesday's loss, which dropped UCSB's record to 9-14, including a disappointing 1-6 mark in conference play, was never seriously contested by the Gauchos. Led by Burke Weismann's single and RBI triple, they garnered only seven hits, which were scattered throughout the game.
Southpaw Carlos Moreno started and went five innings. The majority of Forty-niner runs developed as a combinatin of walks, minor hits, and Gaucho errors.
As an example of how the day went for UCSB, one Long Beach run was tallied when a runner attempted to steal second base. Catcher Dave Kuehn overthrew the base, firing it into center field, where outfielder Tom Buckley made an even wilder throw allowing the

New on kcsb-fm-91.5
Tonight: Theater 91.5 chills and suspense from 8-8:30 p.m.
Sundays: Chicano Show with hosts Artie Alvidrez and Mireya Jaimes-Freyre
and **Eastern Thought**, emphasizing the I-Ching, with host Walter Boye.

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 1)

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 3)

classified ads

- Lost & Found**
- Lost-Brushed-gold mens wedding band. Reward Call 968-8387.
 - LOST Dudley Do-Right watch sent value rew. 968-7960.
 - LOST, ring-red stone/desperate. Reward pl call Barb. 968-7602.
 - LOST Mexican cigarette case sentimental 965-3141 Diane.
 - Lost: Blue Down Jacket in I.V. 4 11-13 Please Return 6639 Abrego 685-1602 \$10 Reward.
 - LOST Mans 5 spd. bike Schwinn Collegiate brown wide tires orange handlebars rusty chrome fenders \$10 reward Bob 968-6921.
 - Lost: Brown wool jacket w/gold buttons. Call 968-9797.

- Help Wanted**
- Brooks student needs attractive female model for nude figure photo-not porno. Call Blaine 968-5701.
 - Writer Assistant College deg. maj. Eng. Excellent opportunity TV and movie script writing. For appointment call 964-7678.
 - Gardening Maintenance. Experience preferred. Begin now-continuing employ. Tel. 962-2543 after 6 p.m.
 - Owner Managed. 6-Locations year 1974-75. Summer 1/2 price 1-2-3 br. 962-2543 after 6 p.m.

- Fall F needed to share 2 bdr apt w 2f Sab Tarde \$71 685-2008.
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- For Sale**
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 - Raleigh 10 speed bike Suntour derailleurs good cond. 968-3988
 - Maximus 150 stereo receiver, \$50. Panasonic FM stereo head set, \$50 968-4968
 - 200-500 autozm lens/new cond. reg \$500-now \$270/Eric 968-5982.
 - FUR COAT \$30 968-4635
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 - Nikko 200 watt receiver \$270 Panasonic cassette \$60 687-4916
 - Cassette Deck: HK CAD-5 works but needs adj \$50 Jim 8-4328

- Special Notices**
- A Group is forming to discuss all aspects of Spiritual Reality. Meeting Wed. 8:00 PM, Call 685-1351 for info.
 - Support your Judo-Aikido club and shake your moon to the Sons Of Grease Sat. pm. in Old Gym. Rock&Roll is good for you!
 - Ace's Stud Service presents the Sons Of Grease live at the Old Gym Sat April 20. Sog will also be at the Yankee Clipper April 22 to May 4.
 - ASTROLOGY CONSULTATIONS in depth. Bennett. Box 13990
 - G.R.I.P.S. Experiential talk on herbs and the mind-Fri. April 19 8:00 p.m. H.R.C. 6586 Madrid.
 - The Rec Dept has a pottery studio for your use 13 kick-wheels & 2 elec. SH 1229 961-3738.
 - There is a lost & found at the Library Info. Desk.

- Sublease 1-bed 6763 Abrego 18, \$134/month or \$150 without lease. Call 968-6500 or see mgr. at 6764 Abrego 1.
- Summer rentals on Sabado Tarde 6572-2 bedr. 2 bath-girls. \$135 per month-968-1882-owner.
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- CREATIVE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY reasonable 962-4608
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- Personals**
- Hey Gauchos--let's give San Jose St a run for their money.
 - To my favorite midfielders-How many goals will you make this weekend? -Karen.
 - Billy+Penny-All colds for one and one cold for all-Micha
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- Bicycles**
- Must sell beautiful Peugeot 15 speed. Like new \$105. Also Schwinn Varsity 10 speed in Excellent Condition \$65 968-7608
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 - See Brains & Ace play their instruments Sat. 8-?. Old Gym 50 cents bring ur own grease & get loose.

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 - Good Used Tennis Racket metal or wood. Bob 968-4891.

- Miscellaneous**
- Courier Classic IT mobil and base citizens band radio, 23 chs. Call Jim 968-5377

Crucial VB weekend

(Cont. from p. 14)

largely to better serving, and that was the difference.

Suwara explains that he is just as concerned, however, with the presence of USC's fans and the countering demeanor of UCSB's followers.

Following the Japan-USA match last Saturday, Suwara expressed "I hope we have a tremendously enthusiastic crowd, but very positive. Not like the rude vulgar SC fans. I want to let them know that Santa Barbara appreciates good volleyball."

In USC for the first league game, Suwara was moved to file a formal protest with the league office concerning the behavior of the crowd, which he termed "ugly."

"They insulted, cursed, and harassed the players and me with vulgarity and crudeness. They tried to pick a fight with me and some of the players. If it were to happen at UCSB I would stop the match. And this was the second year in a row that it was like that down there."

One way Suwara hoped that UCSB would show its support was by controlling the noise level during opposing services, so that the Gaucho defense can pick up the velocity of the ball. "Cheer like mad when we're serving, however," he said.

Primarily, though, Suwara wants UCSB fans to demonstrate that they appreciate good volleyball by refraining from vulgarity and undue rudeness.

TICKETS

Tickets for tomorrow's game are on sale today at the ticket office in front of Rob Gym. Tickets are also available there for the NCAA championships. Students are advised to get their tickets in advance, as a large crowd is expected.

UCLA TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES--In volleyball, basketball, or tiddlywinks, the Bruins are still the Bruins.

Hence, while UCSB has beaten UCLA in its previous league meeting and hold a 4-2 series edge in 1974, the figure looming largest in the minds of head coach Rudy Suwara and his team is the glaring "2" which is set against their 39 wins.

Both losses were to UCLA in tournament play, the only blemish on the nation's number one record.

But as Skip Allen explains, both defeats were in tournaments where the Gauchos were particularly weary from their exhaustive schedule. The first loss, in February, followed 24 games within three days, while the other came fast on the heels of the Gaucho tour of the midwest.

Still, a loss tonight would shatter in a few hours what the team has meticulously constructed since beginning play in early January, reducing its impressive record to parity with USC.

Coming out of a 6-0 or 6-2 formation, the Bruins maintain a back row setter and three front row spikers.

The top setter is Bob Minges, while the most dangerous hitters are Bob Leonard and Mike Normand.

"They're very similar to USC, says Coach Suwara, "Except that maybe USC runs the offense a little better because they have stronger spikers."

Baseball Trivia Answers

1. Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain, Tom Seaver.
2. Never; the award as it is given today was instituted after Ruth retired.
3. Joe Adock; four home runs and a double for a total of 18.
4. For the Dodgers: Joe Black, 1952 and Jim Gilliam, 1953. For the Giants: Orlando Cepeda, 1957 and Willie McCovey, 1958. For the Cubs: Billy Williams, 1961 and Ken Hubbs, 1962.
5. Johnny Vander Meer, Allie Reynolds, and Warren Spahn. Vander Meer's feat was the greatest as he pitched them back to back.

Facilities Schedule

Facility	Schedule	Notes
Rob Gym	April 20-21	Closed
Old Gym (Basketball) (Volleyball)	April 20 April 21 April 21	Closed 8-1 p.m. 1-6 p.m.
San Rafael Pool	Daily	12-5 (except April 21 12-3:30)
Campus Pool	Sat & Sun	12-4
Gymnastics	Sat & Sun Wed.	11-4 p.m. 7-9 o,n,
Storke Tower	Sat & Sun	11-4 p.m.
Weight Room	M-F Sat	7-9 p.m. 10-12 noon

Baseballers take on San Jose

(Cont. from p. 14)

runner to score. The Gauchos' inability to win in recent history is, according to Coach Dave Gorrie, related to their lack of relief pitching, a lack which has plagued the team all season.

Furthermore, it is Gorrie's belief that any of the seven conference games, of which UCSB has won only one, were within the reach of a Gauchito victory, dependent only upon timely hitting with runners on base.

The Gauchito batters, who began the year with excellent hitting, have not been delivering at the plate in pressure situations.

CRUCIAL TRIO

This weekend brings conference rival San Jose State to

the campus diamond for a 2:30 p.m. game on Friday and a Saturday doubleheader starting at noon. The Spartans are 4-7 in conference play, with a 17-18 record in overall competition. They are led by pitchers Steve Gordon-forbes and Steve Hinkley, and hitters Dan May, Mark Carroll, and Rob Brassea.

The Gauchos will send Jim Moore to the mound in Friday's contest, and righthander Brian Kingman and Pat Roy will pitch the twin bill on Saturday.

Coach Gorrie plans to experiment with his lineup this weekend, employing platooning and using several players who have thus far seen little action, specifically, Kevin Boss, Larry Gapinsky, and Steve Cooper.

Lacrosse tourney

Watching Lacrosse is like watching a hectic, exquisitely strenuous ballet. When the ball is freed and the players scramble for it, the scoop is a triumph, the stick is brandished straight up, as if to mark it, and the ball never spills from its webbed socket as the player runs toward the goal.

This weekend UCSB's Lacrosse team will compete for the title of number one college team in the West when they play Arizona State Sunday morning at 10:00 on Storke Field, in a 2-day tournament with four schools participating.

The team, coached by Thom Giambatista, with a record of 5-1, is the best UCSB has known in the five years that the club has been in existence.

The sport demands speed and agility from its players, as the action is continuous and intense, and accelerates quarter by quarter. Scoring is high, 10-20 goals per game, and spectators can always be assured that the fast pace, the unique nature of the equipment, and the struggling interaction of the players will be exciting and interesting to watch.

Other games in the tournament include: UCSB vs UCLA Saturday, 12:00; Claremont vs. Arizona, Saturday, 2:00 UCLA vs. Claremont Sunday, 12:00.

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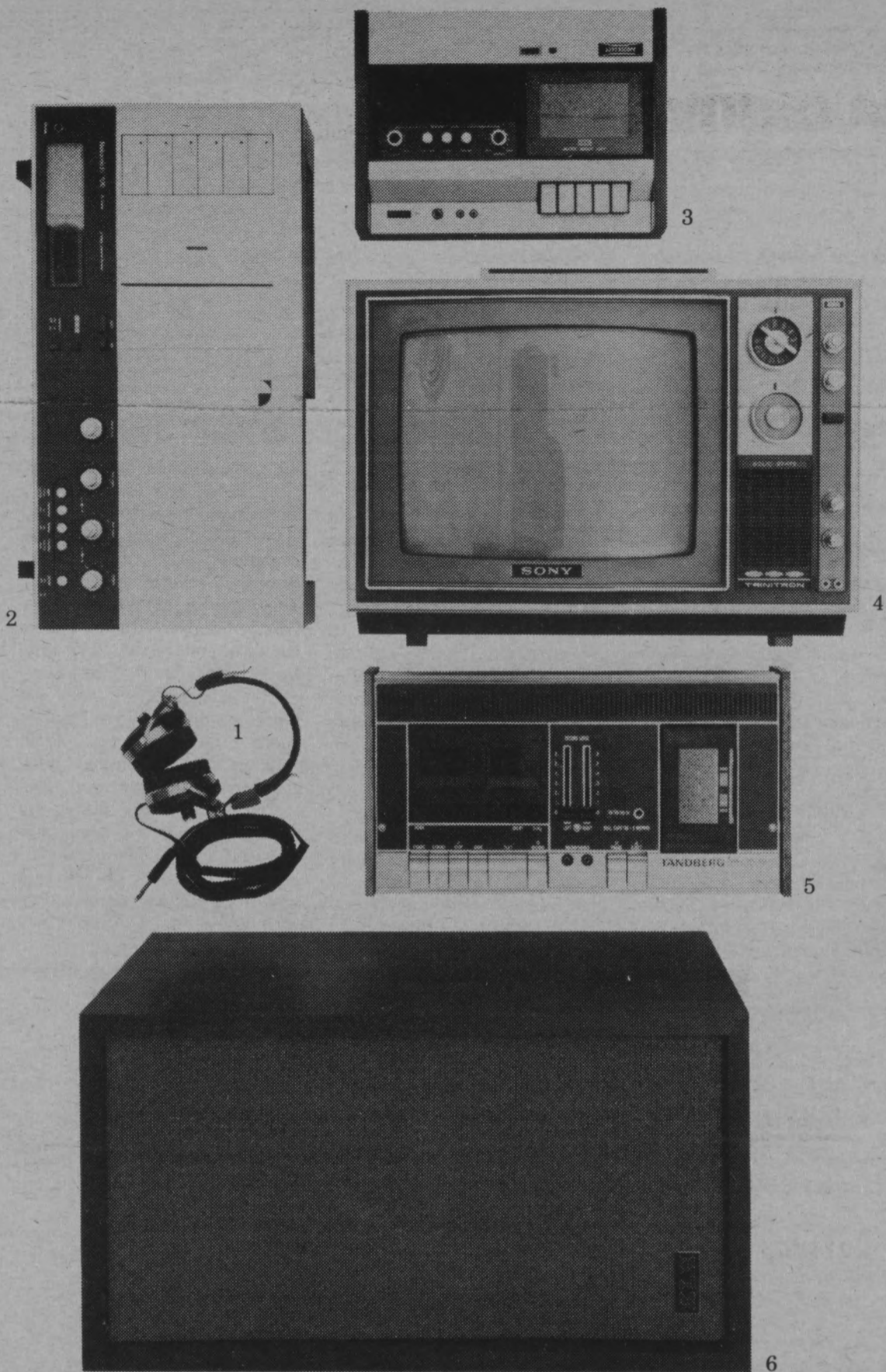
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13	For Sale	30	Typing
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1 Koss HV-1 LC Headphones: The world's first lightweight high velocity stereo headphones with individual volume controls on each earphone. The back vented cup design permits a wide frequency response without losing low end. Yet the soft sponge ear cushions permit hearthru. From the makers of the world's finest headphones. List, \$50. At Audio Vision, slightly less than **\$40**

2 Nakamichi 700: Professional reel-to-reel, recording capabilities in a home cassette deck: wow and flutter below 0.10%; signal-to-noise ratio better than -60 db with Dolby; and a full 35 to 20,000 Hz frequency response ± 3 db with Dolby. Unit also features chromium dioxide bias and equalization tape selector switch. Two VU meters have minimal ballistic damping to provide professional monitoring. Mixing potential exists with separate "mic blend" pot. Nearly all the advantages of the Nakamichi 1000

for \$400 less. Exclusively at Audio Vision, **\$690**

3 Superscope CD-302 Cassette Deck: -48 db signal-to-noise ratio for standard tape, but -60 db signal-to-noise ratio on chromium dioxide tape with Dolby. Amazed? Consider the low 0.2% wow and flutter, the ability to Dolby-ize any source, and the defeatable peak limiter system. You'll have to agree, an incredible buy. List \$150. At Audio Vision, this week only, **\$135**

4 Sony KV-1201 Color TV: A 12" portable with a Trinitron picture tube, providing the finest color and resolution we've ever seen, day after day, after day, after day. At Audio Vision, **\$360**

5 Tandberg TCD-300 Cassette Deck: It's not surprising that Tandberg makes only one cassette deck, and equally unsurprising are its capabilities. Wow and flutter equal to, or less than, most reel-to-reel decks, 0.15% RMS weighted. With Dolby, the normal low noise tape signal-to-noise ratio is -59 db. With

chromium dioxide it's down to -63 db. It boasts one hysteresis motor and two DC reel motors, so the rewind time for a C-60 cassette is almost cut in half at 40 seconds. The two damped peak VU meters also read the level of playback. Truly one of the finest decks made today. At Audio Vision, **\$400**

6 KLH Model Six Loudspeaker: Like the 17, the Model Six provides an excellent crossover network that virtually eliminates "shelving" and other obstacles to a flat frequency response. In addition, it offers a 3-position roll-off switch for adjustment of the high frequency balance over a range of 5 db. The electroacoustic conversion efficiency of the Model Six is rather high compared to other loudspeakers of similar design and size, permitting satisfying loudness levels for full dynamic music. List, \$125. At Audio Vision, **\$115**

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