Teamsters pressing legislators, says Alatorre

By Roger Keeling

Speaking on the current migrant farmworker situation, EOP, a private group in the University system and anything you want to ask me,” Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, Democrat from East Los Angeles, appeared before a small group in the UCBen yesterday at 11 a.m.

Alatorre, chairman of the new Joint Legislative Committee on Farmworker Violence, launched his talk with comments about the influence that the UFW has in the state legislature versus the Teamsters’ influence.

“With the violence in Bakersfield, Delano and Fresno, there’s not much sympathy in Sacramento for the UFW,” he said. “The Teamsters, you know, have full-paid lobbyists who are there for the entire legislative session. The UFW has . . . no such organization.”

Noting that his committee “was formed under pressure,” he said that at the time of its creation, “no one was certain what was happening. It was at about that time that it looked like the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers were going to reach an accord.”

The accord was finally reached, but “it went out the window” when Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons stated that his union would have to honor the grape contracts they were at that time under.

This, he said, was the cause of the boycotts against Gallo wines and the grape growers.

His committee has since been investigating incidents of violence, and he described some of the events around the disturbances in Bakersfield.

One of the major ranches in the Bakersfield area hired 45 Teamsters, he said, “so we hired the cops.” When Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons stated that his union would have to honor the grape contracts they were at that time under, this, he said, was the cause of the boycotts against Gallo wines and the grape growers.

At present, Alatorre and several other legislators are working on a bill to provide secret ballots in the union elections, and to set up an election arbitration board.

Goleta Government Group adopts two-tier government

Recommendation certain to arouse I.V. disapproval

The Nexus learned yesterday that the Goleta Government Group has taken an official stand in support of a two-tier municipal government which would affect Hope Ranch, UCSB, Goleta and Isla Vista.

The decision was made in a meeting of the GGG last Wednesday night. A member of the group stated that they had synthesized a recommendation from several proposals which had been put before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

The recommendation from GGG to LAFCO closely resembles a recommendation made to the group by John Sanger, UCSB consultant and urban planner.

Under the two-tier plan, Santa Barbara would become a municipality annexing Goleta, Hope Ranch, UCSB and Isla Vista into one municipal government with each organization having its own community government.

Reaction to the two-tier system has been mixed since its conception. Most of the controversy revolves around the questions of tax bases and community sovereignty regarding law enforcement agencies.

There is little doubt, however, that Isla Vistans will contest the GGG’s stance, as they have an incorporation proposal pending before LAFCO.

3,394 whacks and Jean Fenster is the paddleboard champion of the world

By Mark Forster

Jean Fenster is not an ordinary world record holder.

The freshman from San Bernardino whacked a tiny rubber ball 3394 consecutive times in hopes of becoming the first paddleboard champion of the world to be recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records.

It took her approximately 30 minutes to set her pending record and was completed under the watchful eyes of San Nicholas head resident Glen Ybarrolle and over 14 other witnesses.

Using a customized cellphonewrapped handle on her paddleboard, she displayed little emotion during her quest and even less concentration, often hitting the ball with her eyes closed. She quit only when her arm failed her before she could reach 3500 consecutive hits.

“I hadn’t done it for years and when I picked up a paddle about two weeks ago the people in my dorm told me about the Guinness record book,” she explained.

A search through the record book then followed and revealed no existing mark for paddleball, which prompted Fenster to complete her task.

“I don’t have a natural talent for it and anybody can do it,” the humble champion sighed. “I want to see if other people will try to break it, and I’ll be willing to defend the title.”

What will happen if her record is accepted and the international spotlight of stardom strikes?

“Probably nothing,” she laughed. “I’ll still be an ordinary UCSB student.”

CREP to send representative to Washington

By Sal Salerno

Mike Drew, representative of the Committee for the Restoration of Ethics in Politics (CREP), will be leaving today for Washington D.C. to deliver some 3,000 voter pledge cards accumulated from a week’s drive at UCSB.

Prior to Drew’s departure CREP will hold a press conference at the Santa Barbara Airport. At the conference Abby Haight, A.S. External President, will announce the results of a meeting held yesterday at UC Berkeley of the nine UC campuses on a resolution calling for Nixon’s impeachment.

The voter pledges addressed to congressman Ketchum ask that “In the interest of maintaining credibility in our constitutional safeguards that you participate in or cause to be so lawfully examine whether the present trustee of the office of the Presidency is worthy of his post.”

When Drew arrives in Washington, he will hand deliver the voter pledges calling for impeachment procedures to Congressman Ketchum.

“Sending someone personally to Washington will make it clear to congressmen that the concern on UC campuses is genuine,” Drew commented.

Describing UCSB’s reaction to the voter pledge cards, Drew said, “In the five days of card distribution 3,000 were collected.”

Steve Alzenstat, one of the CREP organizers, feels the congressman’s response to the pledge’s plea will help determine his support in the next congressional election. He feels the idea behind the pledge card is to give the voter leverage in the sense of a commitment to support or non-support for the congressman in the next congressional election.

Encouraging participation, Alzenstat went on to say, “If half the people on this campus take the time to fill out a voter pledge card, 6,000 additional cards could be personally delivered to the respective congressman.”

Memorial services held for manager

Memorial services were held on campus yesterday for Charlie Bunten, manager of the UCSB water polo team, who was found dead in the campus pool last Wednesday.

Nearly one hundred mourners attended the noon services, which included addresses by members of the water polo team and coaching staff.

“He touched so many lives in so short a time,” water polo coach Rick Rowland commented to the audience.

Bunten, a transfer from Diablo Valley College, became a member of the swimming team and manager of the water polo team shortly after he entered UCSB last fall.

Teammate Rick Rosenquist, citing Bunten’s dedication, noted that “he accepted so many responsibilities.”

Bunten’s parents plan to dedicate a permanent award in his honor.
IVCC vote run poorly; Council faces tough road

Slate campaigning produced dismal results for candidates; minorities get representation

By Mike Gold

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Joey Hayes: 16-year-old wheels 'n deals in bikes

By Ann Haley

Varsity Bike Shop, look out. Joey Hayes, sixteen year old owner of Joey's Used Bike and Repair Shop, is out to provide some competition.

Set up in business by his construction worker father and aided by his 17-year-old brother James, Joey has been in business for two weeks at 934 Embarcadero del Norte, in part of the old Stop and Go Market.

"Right now used bikes are scarce," explained the young bike genius, adding that business seems a little slow. "I sell a couple of bikes a week, but mostly it's all repairs."

"I used to work on bikes four or five years ago for friends. Mostly I do it as a hobby," continued Joey. "One month ago we bought out the inventory, bike parts and five bikes from a Raleigh shop that was going out of business."

Joey, looking even younger than his 16 years, had planned to open earlier, but with his father handling the legal and financial aspects of getting up the business, it took him about one month to renovate the shop.

Joey, the second oldest of six children, lives on Pasado with his family, and had been operating a repair business of sorts out of his house for the past two years.

"DO IT MYSELF"

In addition to his brother James, Joey has a ten year old bike-whiz brother who could help out at home, but, says Joey, "Mostly I put the bikes together myself!" as his brothers don't know much about 10-speeds.

Joey quit school after the eighth grade when he was told that at 15 he didn't have to go to school if he had a part-time job. As he "never learned anything out of a book," he quit school to set up his own business. He sums up his plans for the future in one word - "bikes."

Joey plans his shop to be better than any other and to get weekend and after hours business by being open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to about 6:30 p.m. He totally reconditions each of the bikes he has to sell, which range from tricycles to 15 speeds.

Joey has had six guys come in during the past week looking for work, but hasn't hired anyone. He explained that the most difficult aspect of bike repair work is resapping a wheel, which usually takes a month to learn correctly. It took him one day and one night to learn it, and Joey demands that those who work for him be as good as he is. "I'm not calling myself a pro," he grins, "but I'm good."

Scholarship news, deadlines, etc...

The Office of Financial Aid has announced that 1974-75 California State Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 20.

The legislature has passed and Gov. Reagan has signed legislation increasing the number of new State Scholarships to approximately 14,000.

Students with reasonable test scores and financial need are urged to apply. All applicants under 23 years of age must file a completed Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) for the 1974-75 academic year with the College Scholarship Service. The PCS must be postmarked no later than Dec. 11 in order to be processed by the commission.

An applicant must:
- Be a high school graduate by the summer of 1974, or have been accepted for admission by an accredited college as a full-time undergraduate student.
- Have not completed more than six semesters or nine quarters (or the equivalent) of college work prior to the award.
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- File a Parents' Confidential Statement by Dec. 11.
- Be under 30 years of age, unless a veteran.

Information on graduate fellowships and grants are also available in the Financial Aid Office.

Applications for California State Graduate Fellowships for 1974-75 are due no later than Nov. 20.

State welfare director Brian here today

Dr. Earl W. Brian, Secretary of Health and Welfare for California, will be speaking here on "The Economics of Health and Welfare." The lecture, sponsored by the Economics Department, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 117.

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Elevators and speed limits

Along with general hatred for Richard Nixon, the admission that oil exports have tripled this year are causing a lot of liberals to doubt the authenticity of the energy crisis. Some are even playing down the need to conserve energy.

We would like to caution against hasty conclusions in this regard and we would also like to re-affirm our commitment to saving the use of energy. Whether or not the energy crisis is real, conserving energy is a good way to live. Most of the energy generated for personal and industrial use generates pollution affecting every human.

We would like to suggest two areas of energy conservation that may seem small but will help greatly if we all practice these principles (we try to practice them personally, by the way).

One is the shunning of elevators to travel merely one or two floors. Taking the stairs will save electricity and provide much needed exercise.

The other is keeping driving speeds below 50 mph. Gas is used most efficiently at this speed, so that there is less air pollution. It will also improve gas mileage, which will save you money. Traveling at lower speeds also increases general traffic safety.

Not only are these things good measures to take during a time of energy shortage (alleged or real) but perhaps more importantly, they are good ways to live. Everyone benefits if each individual learns to live more efficiently.

Nixon energy views cretinous

To the Editor:

It is almost axiomatic that the cretin in the White House should be considering a 30 or 40 cent per gallon tax on gasoline to alleviate the energy crisis. Another poor — who, apparently through sloth and stupidity, seem to deserve poverty.

How about some sensible proposals, such as:
- Halting the purchase of anything larger than Pinto's for leasing to corporations for salesmen's career-mutant junkets.
- Halting the non-business use of all company owned cars.
- Halting the production of mass V-8 gas hog engines for all except police and other emergency vehicles.
- Partial subsidy of the purchase of smaller power plant cars by owners of the huge beasts.

Then we could go to the ABCD type of rationing we used during WW II. Our "primitive" technology of the 40's could handle that, why not our sophisticated computers of the 70's?

This is another of the reasons I have for wanting to Mongold out of the White House and will continue to harass my legislators accordingly. Let's all try it — it might just do the trick.

John Anthony

A.S. election bylaw is partisan

To the Editor:

During this Wednesday's Leg Council meeting, the Ad Hoc Election Reform Committee will present its proposed by-law amendment to the current A.S. Election Code. As we see it, the purpose of this proposal is to provide an end to the crisis of election fraud and incompetence on the part of election supervisors. Verification of the by-law amendment must not occur as it is politically oriented and motivated. Every attempt has been made to benefit partisan politics at the expense of the general electorate.

Politically motivated arbitrators have consciously overlooked that the A.S. Residents' Hall Association-A.S. elections compromise on campaign procedures within the dorms. Obviously, the lack of consideration accounted for the interests of 25% of the student body is only surmised by the callous attitude displayed by some members of the elections committee in refusing to recognize or respect RHA's Election Code.

The RHA Code seeks to provide limited protection for dorm residents against the onslaught of political campaigners and candidates. Evidently, a majority of the elections committee feels that A.S. campaigning outweighs individual rights of dorm students to avoid harassment due to their particular living arrangements.

Largely due to a dormwide turnout of relatively conservative voters in last spring's A.S. election, polling places near the dorms are being eliminated by politicos concerned with next spring's election.

Lastly, it is our hope that all students concerned with the right of a living group to determine its own protection RHA's Election Code.

Dave Claugus, RHA Pres.

Bet vs. apathy

To the Editor:

A lot has been written recently by concerned readers about student apathy at UCSB. For one do not share this view. To support my belief, I am willing to bet anyone a copy of Fawaz Turk's famous book "The Dishinherited" to a copy of Cleaver's comparable book "Soul On Ice" that enough students will be interested to hear Mr. Turk speak on Wednesday noon about the Palestinian problem to pack Physics 1610.

Fareed Haddad
President, Arab Student Association

'Duck Throat'

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who attended "Duck Throat" for their enthusiastic response, and to say "sorry" to those people who we had to turn away. We had no idea the show was going to sell out and were even more surprised when enough people turned out for a second show. It was a night we will all remember.

Timothy Emmens, Swing Club President for the cast and supporters of "Duck Throat"

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IM update

Rodriguez, consisting of Mike Maas and Lynne Gaffikin, defeated the team of Gary Hopper and Laura Elliot by the score of 15-11 to capture top honors. In Sunday's coed volleyball tournament, 49 teams signed up for the event, although 12 had to be disqualified due to ineligibility rules.

Maas and Gaffikin defeated the team of Oliver and Elliot to reach the finals while Hopper and Elliot edged the team of White and Blockley to advance in their bracket.

Today's action is highlighted by the Other Guys-Coke stadium feature at 8 p.m. in an A league crucial while Pat Potella T. M unger and Blockley to advance in their tough.

Upcoming games

11-12
1. Zone 2-RM's
2. Buffalo Breath-Cheech Wizards
3. Mushrooms-Bob's
4. Potella T. M unger-Hospital Zone
5. Pina Donna-Palaides
6. Hopper and Elliot-Credo Wooly
7. Happy Acre Farm-Team Ed
8. Lie-bet-Butt Smokers

11-14
1. Who Gives a Shit-Yucca
2. Turks-Kinka Sax
3. Her Runabaga-Jim
4. Mann's Apples-Tallywag
5. Monro-sigra P.
6. Rhino Raiders-OB Rangers
7. Small Fry's-Plying Canards
8. Stickey Eyes-One Eyed Snake

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JM's newest and fastest sport, floor hockey, resumed action last week with the acquisition of new sticks. Dog Dude and Whathelok, both easy winners last week, look equally tough.

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Spikeettes finish 16-5, set to host Regionals

by Debby Fank

Unさまざまely defeated by powerful UCLA and Long Beach teams, and victorious over an overmatched Northridge club, UCSB's spikeettes closed out their regular season last Saturday in fine fashion.

Third in league with a 6-4 mark, but sporting an impressive 16-5 overall record, the Gauchos will be spending the next two weeks in preparation for the Southern California Regionals which will get underway on November 30 here in Rob Gym.

Despite losing to Long Beach and UCLA last weekend, the Gauchos are optimistic of their chances in the Regionals, where they will get rematches with both clubs as well as the opportunity to play other top volleyball teams in Southern California.

UCLA lengths streak

UCLA continued their hex on Santa Barbara Thursday, as they seemed to monopolize the score without proving that they were necessarily the better team, winning 15-8, 15-10.

Santa Barbara hit .297 as nest as point-Fresno State in the opening game, 7-3.

The defense broke down and allowed two breakaway goals; goalie Mike Mirkovich didn't have his usual tough game; and steady Ron Misiolek even missed a goal.

UCSB narrowed the margin to 5-3 late in the third period before UCI tied the score with 1.02 left on the clock as Bruce Black led the Irvine team.

Barbara second and Long Beach third. The Gauchos must beat Fresno State by a 12-2 count.

A league's decisive 7-3 upset by Northridge. With LaFleur serving as the Gauchos' leader and Long Beach who climbed back to 15-5, Occidental by 7-3, and

Santa Barbara to wind up the season.

The Northridge match was somewhat of a sparse affair as the Gauchos compiled a 10-3 lead.

Northridge took on a silent air on Friday and Saturday at De Anza Pool. The drowning of team manager Bruce Black led the Irvine team.

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Through the whole affair, UCSB outscored all their foes, and victorious over an powerful UCLA and Long Beach teams.

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The Anteaters lived up to their name.

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All are invited to attend
By Matt Koerner

IVCC Coordinator Jim Bellilove has presented a program depicting Isla Vista's need for incorporation Friday to the chancellor and vice-chancellors. The program presented to inform various south coast communities (including Goleta and Santa Barbara) about the particular situation of I.V., covered all aspects of the incorporation question, including a slide show on the history of the community's development and plans for creation of the city.

Reviewing reasons for the incorporation movement, Bellilove cited the urbanized nature of I.V., the increasing proportion of non-students in the population and the unique opportunity I.V. presents for development of an "aesthetically and environmentally attuned community."

Saying "IVCC's purpose is to put itself out of business," Bellilove then covered the development of this quasi-governmental council, patterned after the other municipal advisory council in the state in East Palo Alto.

From an initial government study of I.V. in 1971, this particular type of governing body was chosen over the city, village or college community districts forms. A second study the next year determined that incorporation would be a better alternative. When presented to the voters of the community in the form of a plebiscite in November 1972, the incorporation alternative was overwhelmingly supported.

The present step of incorporation proposal submission to LAFCO was then reviewed.

"GO AWAY"

Overall response to the program by the chancellor was generally positive except at one point, when, in discussion of I.V.'s history, the University's pre-riot attitude was stated to have been that "they wanted everyone (in I.V.) to go away."

Disputing this, Chadbuck maintained that this was "only a perception of some students and does not agree with our attitude toward I.V."

However, both he and several of the other participants did admit that apparent student enmity in I.V. toward oldsters has hampered their complete understanding of I.V.'s problems.

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