

Women: Get ready to strike on Wednesday, October 29, on "Alice Doesn't!" Day.

DAILY NEXUS

Students for the Recall of Neil Moran and Howard Robinson will conduct a rally today on the UCen lawn at 12 noon.

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IVCC Request Denied by LAFCO

By Tom Flagg

LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) Friday denied Isla Vista Community Council's request to hold the first public hearing on I.V.'s incorporation proposal at a site in I.V.

A unanimous vote by the commission scheduled the hearing for Dec. 4 in the County Supervisors' board room at 105 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara. LAFCO will also hold a public hearing on the Environmental Impact Report for Solvang's proposed incorporation on the

same day prior to the I.V. hearing.

FAIR HEARING

Before the commission voted on the time and place of the I.V. hearing, LAFCO Commissioner and County Supervisor James Slater suggested that, if the commission had to hold two hotly contested hearings on the same day, "the second group might have less chance of a fair hearing," because the commissioners would be weary from listening to the first group. The commission decided,

however, that if need be, they would hold both hearings on the same day.

Since LAFCO's regular November meeting would fall on Thanksgiving day, it was postponed one week, moving the date up to Dec. 4. IVCC wants their hearing to be held during the first week in December, because the next two weeks will be "dead week" and finals week at UCSB, and I.V.'s large student population will have more on its mind than incorporation. The next available time for the public hearing would be the first week

in January.

IVCC is aiming for a June election, providing LAFCO gives them the go-ahead. There are several stages the proposal must go through before it can be voted on, and if the first hearing isn't held until January, LAFCO's staff said, it can't be guaranteed that the June deadline can be met.

Speaking for IVCC, Carmen Lodice told LAFCO, "We can live with the Dec. 4 date. That appears to be the most obvious date, in order to be in time for a

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JAMES SLATER - LAFCO commissioner and county supervisor.

Former Governor Brown Slams Ford at SBCC Talk

Terms Attitude 'Callous'

By Tim McGarry

Speaking in Santa Barbara Saturday, former California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown strongly criticized President Ford for refusing to come to the aid of crisis-ridden New York City.

"The President's attitude is absolutely outrageous," said Brown. "He and his advisors seem to be thinking of the political character of New York, rather than the people who live there. I don't see how he can be so calloused."

Brown's remarks came at Santa Barbara City College in a conference on the problems of state and city government, which also featured Mayor Doris Davis of Compton. Brown called for Congress to come to the aid of the nation's largest city, and continued, "It's one thing for him (Ford) to demand economies, but to permit a large scale diminution of services to the people of New York is nothing short of scandalous."

rate of unemployment caused by the recession. "The fact that unemployment among minority youths now rests at 52 percent in some cities is clear evidence that society is failing," said Brown. "To help defuse this keg of dynamite, I propose that the Federal government mandate that every large firm increase their employee force by one percent."

Suggesting that such a proposal would result in only minimal costs to each firm, Brown stressed that the proposal would have to be mandatory in order to work. Otherwise, any firm unwilling to comply would gain competitive advantage.

LEADERSHIP

Both Brown and Davis asserted that leadership was most often the crucial factor in resolving the conflicts which occur in local government. Davis, strikingly tall, attractive and articulate, related her difficulties in finding summer jobs for members of Piru and the Crips, two youth gangs in the habit of terrorizing the older

residents of Compton. After meeting secretly in a garage with gang members and promising to find them employment, Davis found herself facing the opposition of established segments of the community, as well as a considerable amount of

bureaucratic red tape. Finally, with the help of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, funds were procured from the Department of Labor, and the gangs were put to work on public service projects. "In the first six days of the project, absolutely no

purse-snatchings were reported in Compton," stated Davis.

Former Governor Brown discussed several of the knotty problems he faced during his administration, including the Master Plan for Higher

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GANG-BONG - In front of a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at the County Bowl Saturday, Uriah Heep's David Byron and friends perform the ritual of the bong.

photo: Matt Pfeifer

DEFAULT

New York barely escaped defaulting on its bonds earlier this month when it was rescued by a \$150 million loan from the city's Teachers Union pension fund. New York Governor Hugh Carey and Mayor Abe Beame have stated that the city is sure to default on December 1 unless it receives federal help.

Davis, the first black, woman mayor of a city the size of Compton, also commented on the problems plaguing New York. "To paraphrase John Donne, no city is an island. The financial collapse of New York would have a devastating effect on all our major cities," stated Davis.

PRIVATE PRACTICE

Brown, father of California's current governor, is now a lawyer engaged in private practice. He took the opportunity offered by the conference to unveil a new proposal for dealing with the high

CalPIRG Still Trying for Student Approval

By Nancy Sullivan

"It is one of the more responsible forms of student activism extant today," declared Roderick Nash, former Environmental Studies Chairman. He was referring to the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG).

In last spring's A.S. elections, of the 22 percent of UCSB students that voted on the PIRG issue, 84 percent of those voted in favor of instituting a PIRG on this campus. Since 35 percent of the student body did not vote in the election, those results were technically meaningless. A petition was then circulated which over 6,000 students signed indicating support for the group. Right now Chancellor Cheadle's non-negotiable demand is that CalPIRG receive a two-thirds

majority in a referendum where 35 percent of the students vote - making the petition a worthless piece of paper.

RESPONSIVE

According to Patrick Cunningham, local CalPIRG organizer, the structure of the organization is designed to be responsive to the students who support it. The group would be funded by an additional student fee of one dollar a quarter, which is refundable to any student at any time if he feels he is not getting his money's worth, "no questions asked." Also, if over 50 percent of the students are displeased with the group and request a refund, the PIRG will automatically shut down. "The fact that it can be shut down

forces the directors to produce," Cunningham explains.

The key idea behind a PIRG is the investigation consumer concerns and social issues. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader feels that PIRG (an organization which he began) is a way of harnessing student energy to conduct public research. It is also, Cunningham states, "a constructive way for the student to alleviate problems in the community."

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Directors of the PIRG would be students, elected by students. The board of directors would decide what projects to be concerned with, giving input and suggestions from other students due consideration. When results

of the research are compiled, press releases would be published. Since "credibility is one thing we've got going for CalPIRG," Cunningham said, "people associate valid results with the organization."

Some of the investigations other campuses are doing now include telephone rate increases, misleading advertising practices, unit pricing, safety standards for children's toys, and salaries for government officials. The upcoming projects of the Santa Barbara area PIRG are bicycle repairs and cost, quality of ground meat, grocery market survey, and fraudulent advertising.

The CalPIRG issue is scheduled to be discussed at the December

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

ADMIRAL HAROLD SHEAR, the top Navy officer in the probe of Pentagon conflict of interest violations, once used a hunting lodge maintained by the Northrop Corporation, a navy spokesman said. Shear was one of nine senior Navy officers and 37 military officers to use the Maryland duck hunting lodge between 1971 and 1974. Northrop is a major defense contractor.

The spokesman said the only action taken against Shear was a discussion with the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral James Holloway, on assurances that such activities would not be repeated.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY EARL BUTZ says America needs to sell its grain abroad to reduce the surplus and strengthen its hand in world power politics.

Butz said American grain sales to the Soviet Union helped influence the Soviets not to interfere with the recent agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"They knew they had to come back to this market for food," Butz stated, "and this was not the time to rock the boat. I say this was an exercise in agripower."

Butz felt the U.S. was about to work out a deal with the Soviet Union to sell 7 million metric tons of grain.

SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER says the recent United Nations resolution declaring Zionism a form of racial discrimination threatens the U.N. capacity as mediator in the middle East. Speaking in Washington at a dinner celebrating the organization's 30th anniversary, Kissinger vowed that the U.S. would work to block its passage.

SOUTH VIETNAM says it will accept the 1,600 Vietnamese refugees who are in route from Guam on a former South Vietnamese merchant vessel. Saigon had denounced the United States decision to let the refugees depart without its permission, saying the action violated South Vietnam's sovereignty.

A broadcast from Hanoi monitored in Hong Kong said South Vietnam will consider each case of repatriation. The refugees on board the freighter are some of the 100,000 persons who fled Vietnam six months ago. They decided to return to Vietnam because they reportedly were unhappy with conditions in the U.S.

THE ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT was warned about a possible attempted coup as strikes spread around the country and terrorist violence continued. The warning came from provincial governors. Meanwhile, a Buenos Aires English-language newspaper said the military was split over whether to stage a coup.

However, military sources have said military leaders don't want a coup and would rather let peronism run its course.

In another development, the small, center-right progressive Democratic party called on President Isabel Peron to resign in an effort to save Argentina stability. Peron, meanwhile, began a weekend rest at an Atlantic coast resort.

FOUR MEN sought in connection with a massive marijuana and cocaine smuggling ring have been arrested by Mexican Federal police. The four were among 44 persons indicted in the United States and Mexico in what narcotics agents on both sides of the border call the biggest marijuana and cocaine smuggling operation in history.

—Becky Morrow

Number of Older Students Up As People Return to College

By Christine Matchett

According to Richard Jenson of the UCSB Budget Analysis and Planning Department, the influx of students over the age of 30 has been increasing. "There is definitely a trend in this direction," he stated.

By the end of September 1973, there were 269 students at UCSB between the ages of 35 and 70. These 269 people composed 4.2 percent of the student population. By the end of September 1974, 35-70-year-olds totaled 400, or 5.9 percent of UCSB students.

RETIRED NURSE

Helen Lindberg, a retired nursing director for the Santa Barbara County Health Department, is back in college for her third time around. Having completed a B.A. in nursing, and an M.A. in community health, Lindberg is now "majoring in music for purely personal enrichment, and because I haven't had time to do this before." Her goal is "to be an informed appreciator of music."

This quarter, Lindberg's fourth at UCSB, she is taking piano, music theory, music history,

women's chorus, and folk dancing. "I love this," she said, "because the first time I was in school I was goal-oriented because of business reasons, so I didn't have time for cultural pursuits."

Lindberg thinks that when people retire, they "should all plan to return to basic values which are important to the human race," such as those that are encompassed in music, art, or literature.

Lindberg says that returning to school is "a very enlightening experience," and finds UCSB students to be "fun, hardworking, and intelligent."

Maurice Robichaid is going to UCSB under the G.I. Bill for

"personal and career reasons." He is majoring in bio-chemical molecular biology with the intent of obtaining a B.A. Robichaid has spent five years at various colleges in the U.S., and says that UCSB compares very well with the others he has been to. "The help you get from the professors here is fantastic," he states.

Being over 30, Robichaid was happy to find that he had "no identity problem upon returning to school, though most of the other students are younger than I am."

A graduate student in anthropology, who did not wish to be identified, said she is in school "mainly for my own knowledge and enjoyment."

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ERA Four States From Goal; Elimination of Sex Bias Sought

Only four more states are needed to pass the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in order for it to attain the necessary three-fourths approval by 1979. It is hoped that the twenty-seventh amendment will eliminate six-based discriminatory laws and practices for both men and women.

Twenty-two states approved the bill following Congressional

News Analysis
by
Martine White

ratification in 1972, and eight more did so in 1973. Since then ERA has bogged down, with only three more passing it last year, and one, North Dakota, this year.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs have hired a political consulting firm, Bailey, Dardourf & Eyre, to formulate strategies for ten key states: Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, Arizona, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada, and Oklahoma. The remaining six states — Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Utah, and Virginia — are considered unlikely to pass ERA within the near future.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

Widespread public support was indicated in a Gallup Poll conducted last October, in which

79 percent of the electorate favored passage of the bill. The proposition itself is very simply worded: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." It involves, however, far-reaching legal implications. If passed, a two year period would be allowed to permit an overhauling of statute books.

Opposition groups consisting mainly of labor organizations and conservative, predominantly Republican women, are led by Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois. Schlafly, a housewife married to a millionaire, has been accused of using her resources to influence Congress against the amendment. Jill Coleman, co-director of the Capitol Hill Program, feels that she is using her financial drawstrings to literally blackmail certain influential persons.

Major arguments of the

anti-ERA faction are as follows: Men and women would be required to share the same toilet and sleeping facilities. ERA backers consider this absurd and offer as precedent the Supreme Court decision in *Griswold vs. Connecticut*, in which the court recognized a general constitutional right to privacy.

Rape and childbearing laws would be unconstitutional. Allegedly, however, these laws can apply only to one sex because they concern physical characteristics found solely in that one sex.

Women would be subject to the draft. Legally, Congress already has that prerogative yet cultural bias has prevented them from exercising it, say ERA proponents. In any case, supporters of the measure feel that in a technical age most military jobs no longer require Spartan physical attributes.

Court challenge is not expected as the U.S. Supreme Court, in 1936, ruled that an amendment was a "political question" not subject to judicial review. The only legal issue concerns efforts by Nebraska and Tennessee to rescind their ratification. However, Congressional precedents appear to have established that once a state has ratified an amendment, it has "exhausted the only power conferred on it by Article V of the Constitution, and may not, therefore, validly rescind such action."

Laws which would be invalidated through ERA approval will involve men as greatly, if not more so, than women. Examples would be: interspousal support requirements (if the wife earns more, she makes the alimony

payments); government benefit programs which deny or reduce benefits solely on the basis of sex; child custody; federal income-tax provisions; military policy; survivor benefits; sex discrimination based on age; minimum wage; and rest periods on jobs.


Reforms affecting only women would be in regard to higher entrance requirements at certain institutions and laws restricting married women's activity in matters such as property, domicile, name, and business rights.

Recent bills passed in Congress would indicate a growing understanding of the problems facing women today. Ruth Clusen of the League of Women's Voters, is optimistic and feels that the next few months will decide ERA's future.

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Press Council: It's Not the Publisher

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tom Dargan in his commentary (Nexus 10/21), has presented two points which could be misunderstood as to Press Council's role vis-a-vis the campus student press. The first, "whether or not students can determine the structure of their own newspaper" and second the Press Council's "alleged role as publisher."

As chairperson, I stated (Nexus 10/13) that the Press Council did not consider the internal structure of the newspaper to be its concern, only the working relationship between the Alternative newspaper, its board of directors, and the Press Council.

Mr. Dargan's allegation of our desire for acquiring the power of the publisher is mistaken. He is wrong in his assumption that we have the right or desire to change the composition of editorial boards before or after due process. Repeatedly the previous Press Council had refused to become involved with the internal functions of the Nexus. This year's Council intends to maintain that same standard. We have no intention or right to act in any manner controlling the editorial board, policies or internal workings of the campus student press. The Council

believes that accountability, credibility, integrity and journalistic professionalism would dictate newspaper policy.

Greg Phillips
Chairperson,
UCSB Press Council

LETTERS

Making the Mickey Mouse Club Real

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Jim Tang does not feel that the Alternative, Black Payback and Nexus have connections with the real world, then Mouse Cartoon is now here! Where else do we read about scandals, the antics of local politicians and legislative institutions which grind up their constituents, if not in the L.A. Times, S.F. Chronicle and S.B. News-Press? Don't you think UCSB's "newspapers" demonstrate the values and attitudes of the real people that make up this campus (i.e. the Martin Choriches, Ed Mackies, ad mic mouseum)?

Please, Jim Tang, tell me what news I want to read every morning so that I can relate to the real world again. I am not in the Mickey Mouse Club, but if you, as Executive Editor of the Nexus "newspaper," have no role in guiding the paper towards matter regarded as suitable for news copy, then you might be a DO-BEE and turn in your mouse ears and Jimmy tee-shirt.

Lynn Walt

Ridiculing Cannibalism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your editorial of Wednesday, October 22, aptly mislabeled: "A Modest Proposal," you called for the resignations of Robinson and Moran. For the edification of your readers who might have missed your subtle allusion, Swift's essay by the same title suggested cannibalism of children as a remedy for starvation. Recall of officers for six month old campaign violations is no less ridiculous.

Your Opinions would have more credibility if the headlines didn't ridicule the content or, perhaps, your self-ridicule was appropriate.

Paul Pooley

Paying Politicians

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now I think I know why Howard Robinson and Neil Moran refuse to resign. If I were making ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS a year and getting my tuition paid I might not resign either. I think this is one of those rare cases where the university has instilled

the very same values in our own representatives that one might find in the politicians of the outside world.

Leon Roday

Reflecting Sentiments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The statements presented in the article concerning my resignation do not accurately reflect the sentiments I attempted to convey at the interview at which the statements were made. It seems that certain portions of that interview were taken deliberately out of context to misrepresent my feelings. While I am leaving Council because of matters pertaining to my future, I do not believe that Legislative Council itself has "no future." It has no future for me in terms of my personal goals. However, I believe that Leg Council has a good future in terms of student services and student representation.

Regarding the statement attributed to me concerning the credibility of Howard Robinson and Neil Moran, I maintain that the intent of my statement was to illustrate the sentiments of a dissident minority of students concerning the performances of the duties of the Presidents. There is a small portion of the student body, mostly disgruntled political hopefuls, which will go to any lengths to discredit Howard and Neil. It is a typical infantile reaction: to try to attack those who have something that another may want, but knows that he can never have.

The situation is precisely this: that there are certain elements on campus which would place the entire operation of Leg Council in jeopardy to avenge their defeat at the polls last April. These elements impair the functioning of Council to such a degree that Council's effectiveness is severely limited. I maintain that Council's effectiveness would increase vastly if these particular elements on campus, rather than Howard

and Neil, were shipped the hell out of here.

Thomas A. Hicks
Admin. V.P. (ret.)

Editor's note: All statements made by Tom Hicks in the article concerning his resignation were repeated to him before inclusion in the article. Only one of three statements was condensed. Hicks approval was obtained for the use of these statements.

Organizing Bike Vigilantes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been watching with interest the transformation of a good idea into another link in the chain of bureaucratic hassles that limit our everyday lives on and off campus. The good idea is the CSO's, the newly forged link is their proposed vigilante activities in regard to bicycle regulations.

I believe that the great majority of bicycle riders on campus are concerned, safety conscious, intelligent human beings who wish to pedal around campus in safety and serenity. Occasionally circumstances will require that the individual make a short-cut or let a yield sign slide in order to make a class, appointment or even blow off steam. But these circumstances and attendant blow-off decisions are the exception to the rule.

However, if the CSO organization has its way, the capacity for the individuals choice is diminished (we're doing it for your own good. Indeed!) and the corresponding worry about whether one of the "yellow-shirts" is around will have the effect of lowering the bike riders awareness of his situation at critical times ... etc.

I feel that bike riders retain the capacity for rational thought and decision-making even while on their bikes

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Reviewing the Information

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There's been a lot said in the past two weeks about last Spring's Election. Hoping the air would clear by some natural process of intelligence, open-mindedness and fairness I have, until now, declined comment. It takes two to fight, I thought, and since A.S.'s greatest problem is an image of petty bickering I determined that I would not be dragged into the fray. Now, however, so many innuendoes and falsehoods are circulating that somebody has to set the record straight. Please bear with me as I explain my side of the story and outline a few of my future plans.

First, it is true that Neil Moran and I lied to the A.S. Elections Committee last Spring when we neglected to list a purchase of \$3.00 in postage stamps. The original omission was aggravated by our refusal to admit the error until two weeks later — a serious delay or "cover-up." When we finally admitted out guilt to the Chancellor's Election Review Committee and the students (Nexus, June 5, 1975), we were censured (an official letter or reprimand placed in our University records) by both the Leg Council and the Student/Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

We tried to explain the vicious circumstances of the campaign, the feelings of persecution we felt at the hands of the Elections Committee, and the hostile environment which led us to refrain from making any incriminating comments for two long weeks. Even elected student officers are human and obviously fallible. Attending the University should be a learning experience, and we have learned a very important lesson the hard way. It should be noted that the lie was made one week after the election, and in no way helped our campaign. At any rate, our admission and our punishment behind us, we continued with the hard work of putting together a student government.

We devised a system for allocating the annual A.S. budget that helped make the 75-76 budget session one of the fairest, shortest, most efficient and least disruptive of any in recent memory. We even managed to save enough money to have some left over for new groups this Fall. By the end of Spring Quarter

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Explaining Circumstances...

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 virtually all A.S., Chancellor's and Academic Senate Committee appointments were made. This early start has given us a big advantage over past years where appointments have often lagged throughout fall and winter quarters. During the summer I worked on the research for an A.S.-owned Housing Management Company, an A.S. Record Store, an I.V. Housing Evaluation Guide, the reestablishment of the A.S. Legal Counseling Service (now available), the new A.S.

Bicycle Rule

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 and that simple pointed reminders (Slow down, you idiot!) are adequate to remind them of both the presence of other people on campus and the purely physical aspects of traveling at speed on a wheeled vehicle.

However, if simple human to human contact doesn't work, I believe that we should be allowed to impose authority figure to human contact on ourselves only thru the form of a plebescite. I don't believe that it's correct for an organization to literally take the "law" into its own hands for the purported safety of all.

Jim Snook

Constitution and at least a dozen other projects. If it sounds like I'm tooting my own horn, I am. I've been working my ass off and the only way you can help is if you know about it.

Now, there is virtue in the position that our lying about the stamps warrants removal from office. I know at least a dozen students who share this belief and welcome the spirited dialogue their opinions generate. It is something completely different, however, to spread false rumors and innuendoes, knowingly, which have absolutely no basis in fact. It is popular to suspect the worst of elected officials, to cry "Watergate" and to get carried away by emotional rhetoric. It is even healthy to challenge authority whenever possible and

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



force people to show that their ideas and plans are sound enough to withstand vigorous criticism. But when someone charges that the A.S. Print Shop Supervisor and the Activities Coordinator politically colluded on our behalf, or that we stole butcher paper and used A.S. funds to pay for it, Or that we spent \$30.00 in stamps rather than \$3.00, or that

the Dean of Students, the Chancellor and even the President of the University are all in a criminal conspiracy to save our worthless necks, then these accusations begin to border on

the insane.

For example, one Nexus story exposed the fact that an unsuccessful candidate for External President, had

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".50," with a sort of doodle or backwards "E" scribbled nearby. If this situation sounds as crazy to you as it does to me, come up to the A.S. Office and take a look for yourself.) I submit that there must be something more substantial to print in the pages of the Nexus.

As I have mentioned previously I view A.S.'s biggest problem to be its reputation for pettiness and/or inaction. I have long felt that we should consider the Associated Students as a co-op; an organization of individuals who have joined

together, assessed themselves a fee, and elected representatives charged with providing services and benefits to the Associated members.

Unfortunately, there are several talented and energetic people who are more concerned with searching for weaknesses in their political opponents than in doing something positive or productive. It is important to note that I have not responded with similar pettiness, nor do I spend much time worrying about the whole issue. Just as SBPC has finally resolved its problems, I feel that the Associated Students at UCSB will soon resolve theirs. Meanwhile, I will continue to work on the types of projects for which I was elected, and will continue to ensure smooth functioning of the Associated Students organization.

Howard Robinson
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National Women's Strike Day Called

The National Organization of Women (NOW) has deemed Wednesday, October 29 as "Alice Doesn't!" Day, a national women's strike day.

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Women are encouraged to participate in the Strike and the activities of the day, which will take place in Santa Barbara and at UCSB. Morning and early afternoon campus events include:

- 10:30 a.m.: Discussion of Feminism and Socialism, led by radical feminists, located at the Campus Women's Center (Bldg. 513, 961-3939).

- 12:00 p.m.: Rally at Storke Plaza. Featuring speakers, music, education, and unity.

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Poloists Edge USC To Finish Sweep

By Gregg Kantor

USC was the final victim of a Gaucho sweep as the UCSB water polo team snuck by the Trojans 5-4. The victory followed a 18-6 romp over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday.

The edging of the Trojans continued a nine year old UCSB-USC tradition: all but one of the games between the two rivals have been decided by one goal.

Disaster almost befell the hometown favorites in the first quarter. Pat Brady, the key to Gaucho offense this year, was thrown out of the game near the end of the period after placing a forearm in an opponent's face. Since there was no score at the time, due to exceptional defensive play by both teams, the implications for the Gauchos were ominous.

RESERVES READY

Coach Dante Dettamanti commented later, "With Brady out we could have fallen apart but, because of excellent play by our reserves, we were able to stay in the game."

USCB's Tim Freeman started off the Gaucho scoring at the beginning of the second period. With 1:20 left in the half, however, USC's Tom Billings connected to even the score.

Cliff Feaver scored one minute into the third period, but USC came right back as Matt Finneran passed to Mike McCall for the goal. Later in the period UCSB's Steve Haile made a fine move around his guard that resulted in a foul within the four meter mark, Haile was awarded a penalty shot, which he made to put the Gauchos out in front, USC tied it up again, this time on

had done three times earlier, answered back with a goal by Tom Billings.

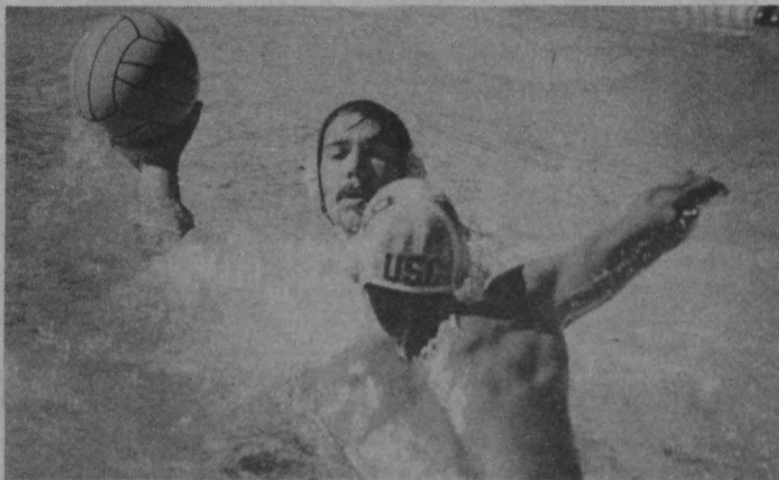
CLUTCH STEAL

With the score 5-4 and about 20 seconds remaining in the game USC got the ball. They worked it down to the Gauchos end of the pool and were setting up a shot when Bill Bradley stole the ball. The steal cinched the game for the Gauchos.

Dettamanti felt, "It was a total team effort. Everybody was swimming their guts out." He added, "I used the whole bench and everyone came through. There were reserve guys out there in the man up situations who were unfamiliar with the positions they were playing. They did the job though, and I'm really

a goal by Jim Young.

At the beginning of the fourth period it looked like UCSB was going to put the game out of reach. Cliff Feaver and Mark Cunningham each hit once, making the score 5-3. USC, as it



UNDER PRESSURE — Gaucho reserve Scott Hinman adding his muscle to the 5-4 edging of USC.

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MUSTANG ROUND-UP

Friday's match against the Cal Poly Mustangs was, as predicted, merely a warm-up for the climactic meeting with USC.

Within a minute and a half after the action started the Gaucho first team had tallied twice. They managed to add four more goals by the end of the quarter. SLO managed only one goal until midway in the second period, when the Gaucho second

team subbed in and the Mustangs were able to add two more scores.

The reserves kept the pressure on in the second half and put the Mustangs out to pasture by scoring eight times and allowing only three.

Next week the Gauchos will meet Berkeley and Stanford in their pools. Dettamanti stated, "We have a good chance of getting invited to the National Championships if we play well against Berkeley and Stanford."

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Gaucho Christian Fellowship (Intervarsity) will have a Mission's Night tonight from 7 - 9 p.m. in NH 1106A. Guest speaker is Ralph Winter, head of missions at Fuller Seminary. There will be no family group meetings this week; everyone meets together.
- Finance Board will meet today at 11 a.m. in UCen 2292.
- Eckankar will sponsor the third in a series of discussions about the freedom of Soul in eternity tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Hillel will host Israeli Dancing tonight in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- Education Abroad Program will have an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in SH 1432 for students interested in the Scandinavian Study Centers.
- Education Abroad Program will have an informational meeting today at 3 p.m. in SH 1432 for any students interested in the Study Center in Germany.
- Student Hunger Action Group will have an organizational meeting to plan Fall program, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the URC. For more info, call 963-5406.
- Taoist Mediation Society Tai Ch'uan Beginning Classes throughout the quarter will be held Monday through Friday from 8 - 10 a.m. on the lawn near the Faculty Club.

TOMORROW

- Deadline for Statewide Academic Committee applications is tomorrow, October 28. Turn them in to the Academic Affairs Board, Student Lobby or Associated Students Office, all located on UCen third floor.
- In-depth marriage preparation courses for young and middle-aged couples will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Room at St. Mark's. Come join professional

CalPIRG

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3 Chancellors meeting. Cunningham states, "You can't set up a PIRG overnight." Cunningham expressed his confidence that the organization will eventually get going on this campus. He feels that if the group can start training UCSB students now, CalPIRG will be one step ahead when the group is finally organized. If you are interested, the CalPIRG office is located across the bikepath from the Old Gym.

Brown Talk

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Education, the development of the California Water Plan, and the struggle for fair housing as embodied in the Rumford Act, which culminated in the nullification of Proposition 14 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The senior Brown also discussed his son. "Jerry calls me 'Dad,' all right. The trouble is, he doesn't call me enough," complained Brown, mirthfully.

His hair is grayer, and his jowls are a bit heavier, but Brown retains intact his famous robust geniality and wit. Introduced by the moderator Frank Kelly as "a man who would have made a great president," Brown replied, "It's never too late. After all, lesser men have made it. I beat one of them."

In the 1962 race for Governor of California, Brown defeated Richard M. Nixon.

marriage councilors, a medical doctor, a lawyer, and a priest in discussion for this five week series.

• Rudolph Steiner Discussion Group meets tomorrow at noon in UCen 1133. Topic: "Occult Science" - can one talk of a scientific approach to the spiritual realm? Open to all.

• Gay People's Union Men's Rap Group meeting to share ourselves, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at 6798A Sueno, I.V. For info, call 968-5078.

• The UC Student Body Annex will hold a staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in the lobby office located in the UCen Room 3167BB.

• CALPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) will have a general meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 1133. Everyone is welcome to discuss projects to be run.

• Students International Mediation Society (SIMS) will hold introductory lectures on the transcendental meditation program, tomorrow at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2272. For more info call 968-6574, or stop by Trailer 309E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Santa Barbara City College is researching the physiological effects of transcendental meditation and needs both meditating and non-meditating subjects. For info, go to Bldg. LSG, Room 319 at SBCC, or call Wade Muncil at 964-5253.

• National Organization for Women needs women interested in helping to organize and publicize the activities for Alice Doesn't Day. Please call 961-3939, or come by the UCSB Women's Center, if you want to help.

IVCC Request Denied

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June election."

At that point, LAFCO commissioner and County Supervisor Francis Beattie said that he can't see what the rush is. "This is a pretty big issue. I don't think we should rush through it. We should take our time and study it in depth."

SAME TIME, PLACE

Commissioner Eugene C. Stevens moved that both the Solvang and I.V. hearings be held

in the Supervisors' board room on Dec. 4, and the motion was seconded. Lodice objected, because IVCC had requested that the hearing be held in I.V. He suggested that the I.V. hearing be held on another day during that week, but the commission apparently didn't want to consider that suggestion. The motion passed unanimously.



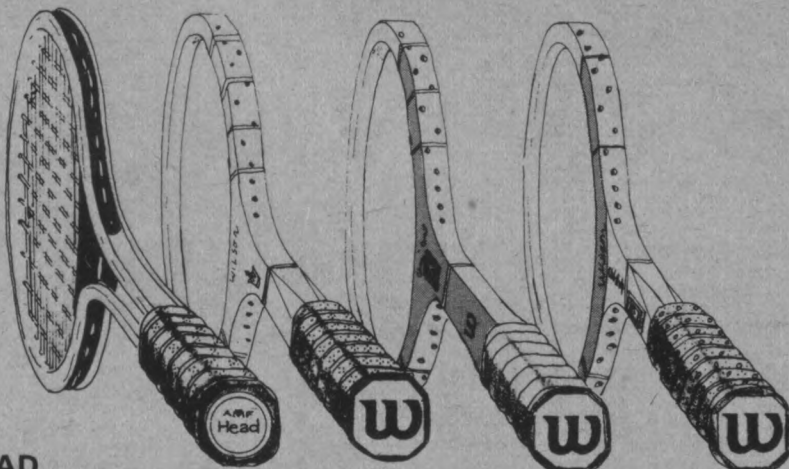
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1230 State St.
Downtown Santa Barbara

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00
Sunday 12:00 - 6:00

All Sales Final
Quantities limited
to stock on hand



HEAD STANDARD STRUNG RACKET

Metal racket strung with top nylon
REG. \$43.99

29⁸⁵

WILSON KRAMER AUTOGRAPH FRAME

Men's wood frame for beginners to advanced players.
REG. \$30.95

21⁸⁵

WILSON CHRIS EVERT FRAME

Women's wood frame for beginners to advanced players
REG. \$30.95

21⁸⁵

WILSON CLUB PROFESSIONAL FRAME

Normally only carried in Pro shops.
REG. \$24.95

15⁸⁵



SAVE 30%

ADIDAS UNIVERSAL

This shoe has the finest leather uppers and special padding for protection of the heel and Achilles tendon. Reg. \$27⁹⁵

19⁸⁵



SAVE 60%

ADIDAS REGATTA

The "REGATTA" has strong canvas uppers and padding around the ankle. Sizes 3 - 13. Reg. \$12⁹⁵

5⁸⁵



MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT "OMNI"

Year round mountaineering pack. 40 lb. capacity.
Reg. \$39⁹⁵

SAVE 37%
24⁸⁵



MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT "DIABLO"

For those all-day outings. 20 lb. capacity.
Reg. \$19⁹⁵

13⁸⁵



DOWN JACKETS

Ripstop Nylon. Zip front pockets. Mandarin collar. A \$45.00 Value
LARGE & EXTRA LARGE ONLY

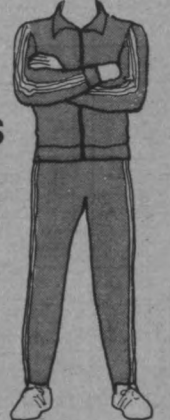
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ADIDAS WARM-UPS

A TOP VALUE Nylon/Cotton warm-up suit. Jacket with fleecy inside, mandarin collar, front zippers

Reg. \$36⁹⁵

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HEAD HONCHO PACKAGE

Head Honcho skis. Reg. \$140.00
Saloman "S" bindings Reg. \$56.00
Mount, adjust, tune Reg. \$10.00
REGULAR VALUE \$206.00

SAVE \$66⁰⁰

139⁹⁵



DYNASTAR S-100 PACKAGE

Dynastar S-100 skis \$110.00
Saloman "S" bindings Reg. \$56.00
Mount, adjust, tune Reg. \$10.00
REGULAR VALUE \$176.00

SAVE \$56⁰⁰

119⁹⁵



DYNASTAR SHORT SWING

Dynastar short swing Reg. \$130.00
Saloman "S" bindings Reg. \$56.00
Mount, adjust, tune Reg. \$10.00
REGULAR VALUE \$196.00

SAVE \$66⁰⁰

129⁹⁵



-SOLD OUT-

PENN RACQUET BALL RACQUETS

Sturdy metal frame, leather grip
Reg. \$16⁹⁵

11⁸⁵



SPALDING ACE HANDBALLS

Approved by the U.S. Handball Assn. Pressure packed in a two-ball can. Reg. \$3⁰⁰

SAVE 40%
1⁷⁵

WILSON HANDBALL GLOVES

Designed for cool comfort with vented back, padded palm.

Reg. \$6⁵⁰

4⁸⁵



HANAART STOPWATCHES

30 second face. 15 minute inner face
REGULAR VALUE 26.99

19⁸⁵

VOIT RACQUETBALLS

Designed for Maximum performance
Reg. \$1.50 ea.

.95

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