

A.S. may have given up UCen to Administration

Castrated UCen board to meet Fri.

By Cary English

In a relatively unnoticed move last quarter, A.S. Leg Council in effect formally handed control of the UCen to the administration.

The move merely recorded in the by-laws what was already true in fact.

A few years ago the University Center Board, composed of a plurality of students along with administrators, governed all functions of the UCen. But in the last few years that board has degenerated into more of an advisory body. Even before the by-law change, says Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Dale Tomlinson, "the board understood it was making recommendations to the Chancellor."

The by-law change, which was passed in November with a two-thirds vote of Leg Council, deleted financial control of the UCen from the board's area of responsibility and reduced the number of students on the board. Students maintain a voting majority, however.

The motion was made by A.S. Internal President Robert Norris, who told Leg Council the transfer of A.S. personnel to University employee status during the summer had eliminated the function of the board in overseeing employees of the UCen.

Proponents also said the old board, with 12 voting members, was unwieldy. The proposal eliminated five students from the board, reducing the number of voting members to nine. The motion passed with little discussion.

The new University Center Board, as constituted under the bylaw change, will



MORE EFFICIENCY — UCen Director Bob Lorden expects the UCen to run smoother without student control of the UCen Governing Board. photo: Greef

have its first meeting of the year Friday. The board maintains final review of financial policies of the UCen before they hit the Chancellor's desk. "The Chancellor wouldn't consider a budget request official without the board's approval," says Tomlinson. But the Chancellor has already gained financial control of the UCen.

The UCen Board also makes "final policy decisions" concerning the operations of the UCen, says the Vice Chancellor, "unless they conflict with overall university policy, then the Chancellor might overrule."

Robert Lorden, executive director of the UCen, welcomes the change in government.

"It will help management," he says. "It will help our services and make things

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 54—No. 75 University of California at Santa Barbara Wednesday, February 6, 1974

600 incorporation signees

IVCC ponders transit, commission reforms

By Ann Haley

In its Monday night meeting, the IVCC ran the gamut discussing their two top priorities, incorporation and transportation, as well as the ongoing issues of IVCC commissions and staff hiring procedures.

Yoni Harris, IVCC representative, reported that 600 signatures have been turned in so far on the incorporation petitions, and there are still some petitions out. The incorporation committee is planning to submit the petitions to LAFCO when it next convenes, Feb. 14.

Incorporation committee member Carmen Lodise added, "There has been some suggestion of asking on Feb. 14 for a vote (on Isla Vista cityhood.) There is some feeling that we've got our three votes, so let's pick them up and run with them."

Lodise also enlightened council on the rumor that the Santa Barbara Goals Committee, which is doing a spheres-of-influence study for Santa Barbara city, will come out supporting separate incorporation for Isla Vista and Hope Ranch. He speculated that they may lean heavily on a soon-to-be-released state report by Chairman of the Local Government Task Force Robert Hawkins.

Hawkins has released preliminary findings which indicate that smaller governmental units may be more efficient than larger ones.

The Incorporation committee will meet on Sunday night to discuss strategy for the continuation of the LAFCO hearings on Feb. 14.

I.V. AUTOS

Presentation of a package of recommended projects for Isla Vista improvement by Planning Director Joyce Roop sparked council discussion on alternative modes of transportation in Isla Vista.

"I feel our mandate (to get cars out of Isla Vista) is strong," stated IVCC chairman Richard Harris, citing poll results from the November, 1972, IVCC elections. He further suggested "drastically reducing auto traffic and auto use" by banning cars from the center of I.V. Harris plans to bring up this issue at a town meeting.

The I.V. Planning Commission was restructured Monday night by council. Each IVCC member may make two appointments to the Commission, and anyone who regularly attends the Planning Commission meetings will be considered a Commission member. The Minority Affairs Commission was also reactivated as was the Pet Commission.

Acting on a proposal by Richard Harris, the IVCC set up an International Affairs Commission whose membership is to be composed of non-U.S. citizens. The Commission's purpose is to insure that Isla Vistans are aware of international issues. They also plan to establish a youth hostel in I.V.

Interviews will be held tonight for the position of IVCC Council Assistant. A five-member committee and any IVCC members who attend will screen the applicants. Four finalists for the position will then be interviewed by the IVCC at next Monday night's meeting, and one will be chosen to replace outgoing Council Assistant Jim Belllove.

UCSB enrollment rosy for winter

UCSB enrollment for winter quarter looks as rosy as the enrollment of last quarter. According to figures released by the Chancellor's office, 11,967 students, including 10,091 undergraduates, are attending school here, 37 more than the Administration had expected. Last year, winter quarter enrollment was 11,791.

The winter quarter figure is smaller than the total fall enrollment, but a decline in winter and spring is considered normal. This year's decline, according to the Chancellor, is less precipitous than average.

UCSB is still down from the 14,000 figure registered in 1970. The loss in enrollment has caused financial cuts for the campus, although UC President Charles Hitch decided to accredit UCSB with budget dollars reflecting a higher enrollment on the premise that UCSB enrollment would climb back to former levels.

Radio stations stingy on public programming

By Leonard Felton

"It is the right of the public to receive suitable access to social, political, aesthetic, moral and other ideas and experiences in programming."

— The Red Lion Case

Radio stations, by law, must serve the public. A "station doesn't 'own' its frequency or channel," the San Francisco Bay Guardian reports. "It is granted to a broadcaster for three years with the understanding he will use this valuable government franchise 'in the public interest, convenience, and necessity.'" And, according to law, the airways are a public resource like the ocean or the mountains.

"These private users," wrote former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, "given the right to use a public resource that was valuable, were expected to return public benefits. Their use of the resource was to be in the public interest."

In fact, "there was a lot of discussion (around the FCC) of how broadcasting was not to be used just for private gain, of the public benefits beyond private profit that were to be achieved, and," wrote Johnson, "of the great things that broadcasting might accomplish."

Unfortunately for the public in the Santa Barbara area, those "public benefits" and "great things that broadcasting might accomplish" come along about as often as February 29.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

On the whole, Santa Barbara's commercial radio and television stations

spend less than 3% of their programming time on public affairs. Of all Santa Barbara-based radio and T.V. stations, KTMS radio holds the honor for the greatest percentage of public affairs programming: an average of 3%. When one considers that a sizable amount of that comes from NBC in the form of national programs like "Meet the Press," that leaves KTMS with a very small percentage of its non-network programming devoted to local public affairs programs.

When I asked KTMS general manager Malcolm G. Morehouse when that 3% of public affairs was being broadcast, Morehouse suddenly lost his public relations diplomacy and became quite defensive.

"What's the matter, don't you listen to the radio?" he questioned in a tone more befitting a trial lawyer badgering a witness.

After digging through enough documents to make a bureaucrat weary, I found that most of those public affairs programs go on at obscure hours of the night, like 3 a.m., or on Sunday mornings when not even the paper boy is up.

For instance, in serving the Mexican-American community, over 20% of Santa Barbara's population, KTMS broadcasts "La Hora Mexicana," a program in Spanish with music and information. "La Hora Mexicana," "The Mexican Hour," lasts from 5:30 to 6 a.m. Either the general manager hasn't had time to change the name or something must have been lost in the translation.



MOSTLY MUSIC — Local radio stations are running short on public service programming required by the FCC.

Radio KIST (with an average of 2.1% airtime spent on public affairs) programs all its public affairs in the form of short 60-second editorials. J.P. Wardlaw, president and general manager of KIST, explained how they came up with this formula.

"We thought for a long time, trying to come up with the most effective way of communicating. Then we asked ourselves, why do advertisers use lots of 30 or 60 second spots for commercials instead of a few long, say ten minute, ones? And the reason is that it's just more effective to run lots of short spots all day long, rather than a few long ads once or twice a day. So we decided that since ad men probably know the best way to get a message across to a lot of people, why don't we use the same

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

Marriage tests for women given

The on-campus Student Health Service has opened various new facilities for students.

Under the direction of State Senate Bill 322, women applying for marriage licenses must present proof of rubella antibody tests at the time of application.

"The rubella test," says the

Santa Barbara Health department, "is to identify women who have no detectable antibody, and are thus susceptible to infection and would risk having a defective infant if infection should occur during the first trimester of pregnancy."

There are three exceptions to this law: Women over 50 years of age, who present laboratory evidence of a prior test showing immunity to rubella, and those who have undergone surgical sterilization.

Pre-marital testing for women is available at Student Health on Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The total charge is \$6.50.

Student Health also offers spouse care clinics, whose services include counseling and venereal disease testing. These clinics are on Mondays, 8-11:45 a.m. and Fridays, 1-4:30 p.m. Clinics operate on a fee-for-service basis. Appointments can be made in person or by calling 961-3371.

The Student Health Service, in conjunction with the Student Health Advisory Committee, has plans for an eye-care clinic. They hope to have this underway by Fall 1974. It will be supervised by an ophthalmologist, as well as having an optometrist on duty.

In order to avoid the ever-present red tape and scheduling problems, student health says to be sure to bring along your reg. card.



National campaign opens to impeach President

By Bert Nixon

As an expression of swelling grass roots sentiment in favor of impeachment of President Nixon, Washington will be seeing the National Lobby-In this week. Organized by the nationwide Campaign to Impeach Nixon, the aim of the campaign is a highly visible lobbying effort directed at the Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee will be considering whether to ask Congress for subpoena powers, and will then begin its investigation of impeachment. After the Judiciary Committee submits its report, the House will decide whether or not

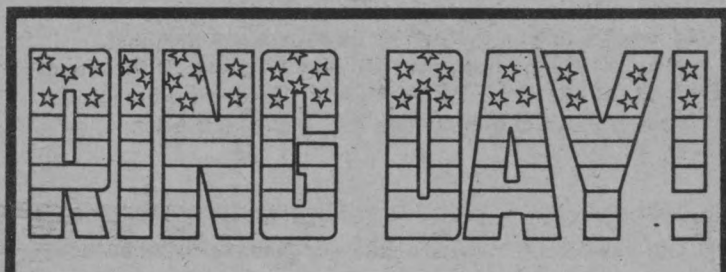
to vote on an impeachment proceeding.

During the winter recess Congressmen have been measuring the feelings of their constituents on the question of impeachment. The Roper Poll indicates that 79% of the public believes that Nixon is guilty of one or more impeachable crimes, but the Gallup Poll shows the country to be almost evenly divided on the question of impeachment itself. One of the aims of the National Lobby-In is to change the minds of the uncommitted and swing votes in Congress.

The Impeachment Campaign hopes that many delegations from Middle America will descend upon Washington to read their declarations of grievances at rallies in front of the White House, march up Pennsylvania Avenue, and spend their days in sustained lobbying.

Hoping to attract as wide a range of support as possible, the National Campaign to Impeach Nixon is emphasizing a non-partisan approach. They are not in favor of any particular candidate, but merely opposed to Richard Nixon.

Quoting the Declaration of Independence the Campaign says, "In every stage of these Oppressions we have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble Terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose Character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the Ruler of a free people."



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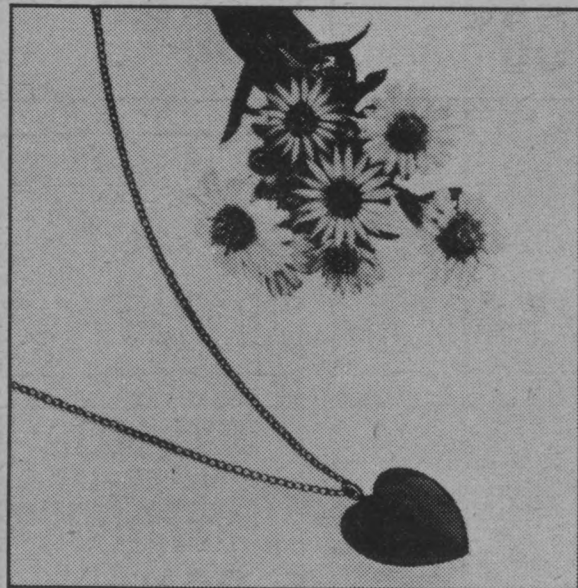


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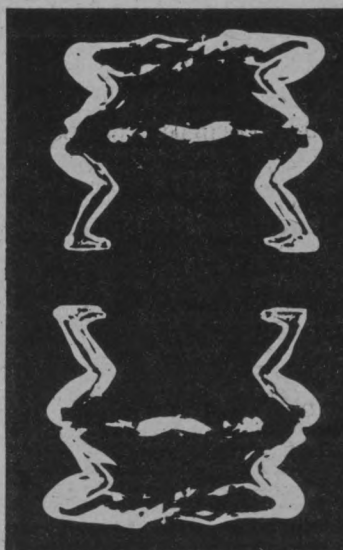
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A man and his boat—Bill Botwright building combination tri-maran, home

By Leighton Morse

Situated behind the Rama restaurant at 6550 Pardall is the home of former UCSB public relations man Bill Botwright. This would not be unusual except for the fact that Botwright's home is a 36-ft. tri-maran sailboat which is presently under construction.

Botwright bought the unfinished craft in the spring of 1973 from I.V. planner Bob Henderson for the sum of \$2,500. The hulls were moved from Santa Barbara to their present location by Botwright who used a small trailer.

Figuring on a total cost of \$4,000 the former P.R. man started to collect scrap wood to complete his project. Today the boat is rapidly becoming a landmark in the I.V. area, surrounded in its 50-ft. lot by stacks of lumber and odds and ends that will eventually be used in its completion.

Labor is being supplied by local street people and the overall project has come under the auspices of the I.V. crafts center. The semi-completed cabin is a transitory home for several street people who can be seen climbing the ladder from ground level to the deck at all hours of the day and night.



BACKYARD BOAT BUILDER — Bill Botwright and helpers discuss technical marine construction problems. photo by Leighton Morse

The skipper and builder says he hopes to finish the project by May or early June of this year. In its finished form the boat will have a double headsail cutter rig. As for now, plans call for no auxiliary power.

Botwright plans to moor the tri-maran off Goleta Beach upon its completion and says it will be available for community use in

the future. The cabin has comfortable sleeping accommodations for ten for overnight trips to the islands. Plans also include its use as a facility for a fishing barge and as mother ship for sailing dinghies.

Botwright left the University in the summer of '72, after some soul-searching led him to his new project and home.

Catterlin to run for State Senate

A second Republican is in the running for the new 18th state Senatorial District.

Charles F. Catterlin, Second District Supervisor and Chairman of Santa Barbara County's Board of Supervisors, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, providing unexpected opposition for Assemblyman Don MacGillivray who earlier announced his bid for

the seat. The primary will be held June 4.

Should Robert Lagomarsino capture a majority of the vote in the March 5 special Congressional election, his 24th District seat will be open in another special election to be called by Governor Reagan. Catterlin, MacGillivray, and Democratic candidates for the newly reapportioned district will then also run in the interim

special election.

"Today government has been mandated, by all of us, to be more immediately responsive to people's needs, to be more efficient, more honest, more effective," commented Catterlin.

Democrats contending for their party's nomination are: Jim Farley, Russ Herron, Paul Kinney, Omer Rains, and Liz Weingand.

A.S. budget time approaches

The A.S. Finance Board is now accepting budget requests for the school year, 1974-75. Requests should be submitted as soon as possible, and those turned in after Feb. 25th at 3:30 may not be honored.

Included in the request should be 1) a budget breakdown (see proper format); 2) Fall evaluation (if not yet submitted); 3) Brief (2 pages maximum) written description of proposed projects and plans for 1974-75. A budget request will not be considered complete unless these three items are included.

When complete, please place at least 12 copies of the request in the Finance Chairperson's box—A.S. Office, third floor, UCen, or in the A.S. Accounting Office also on the third floor.

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Members of A.S. Leg Council comment weekly on current issues:

Women's Center a success in I.V.

A.S. Speaks Out

By Barbara Coleman
Leg Council Representative

At the risk of being sharply criticized for failing to address myself to the latest "scandal" being celebrated on the pages of the Nexus, I'd like to devote this space to a brief discussion of an A.S. funded organization, the Isla Vista Women's Center.

When I first came to UCSB in 1970, the Women's Center, now located at 6504 Pardall, was nonexistent. Local women concerned with the problems created by sexism, who wanted to work out some solutions in common, met either in a suite at the I.V. Service Center or in the homes of individual women. The women in the group devoted most of their energies to starting the first women's classes at UCSB, publishing their own magazine, "Wild Flowers," setting up child care facilities, and organizing consciousness raising groups.

That year they formed a student organization called Concerned Women and in 1971 they received enough funding as a group to rent out the Pardall apartment which now houses the Women's Center. Since that time the feminist movement, both nationally and locally, has grown steadily.

The Women's Center is now one of the oldest and most successful institutions in I.V. Hundreds of women use the Center each week as a place where they can hold classes, organize projects, obtain feminist literature, or meet with other women to exchange ideas and feelings. Many groups, including the self-awareness groups, an assertive training group, and a lesbian feminist group, meet on a weekly basis at the Center. Classes in carpentry, auto mechanics, karate, and (sometimes) bike

mechanics are held weekly for women who want to become more self-reliant. Women interested in learning more about their bodies and about how society influences the way they think about their bodies have formed the Health Collective, which meets on Thursday nights. The newly formed Rape Prevention Collective meets on Monday nights; those involved in the group discuss their own experiences and feelings about rape and collect and publicize information concerning rape. Women interested in helping women who are confined in state prisons meet on Thursday evenings. Women connected with the Center also produce a weekly radio show and a feminist literary magazine called

"(They) devoted most of their energies to starting the first women's classes at UCSB, setting up child care facilities, and organizing consciousness-raising groups."

"Hypatia." The Radio Collective meets Friday afternoons in order to put together the Tuesday night Women's Radio Show which is aired from 7-8 p.m. on KCSB. A group of women is presently working on the "Hypatia" publication; anyone with literary contributions to make should contact the Center. All of these groups, with the exception of the self-awareness and the assertive training groups, are still open to new members this quarter. If you are interested in joining any of these groups, starting new ones, or if you just want to find out what's going on, call or drop by the Women's Center.

LETTERS:

Energy and life styles

To the Editor:

Two disparate definitions of the energy crisis have apparently caused considerable confusion in the minds of those citizens who wish to determine for themselves the proper course of public policy. The current fuel shortage, contrived or not, disastrous as it may be, cannot be the real energy crisis precisely because the solution being accepted (e.g. increasing fossil fuel production) will temporarily ease the shortage at the expense of hastening the eventual depletion of available fossil fuels in a false atmosphere of self-sufficient security.

The more pervasive crisis is that most Americans, particularly those in positions of political and/or economic power, are either unaware of or indifferent to the collective impact of their life-style on the earth's non-renewable resources. Furthermore, those genuinely desirous of reducing their impact are finding that their means of livelihood is in some way tied to this excessive use of fossil fuels.

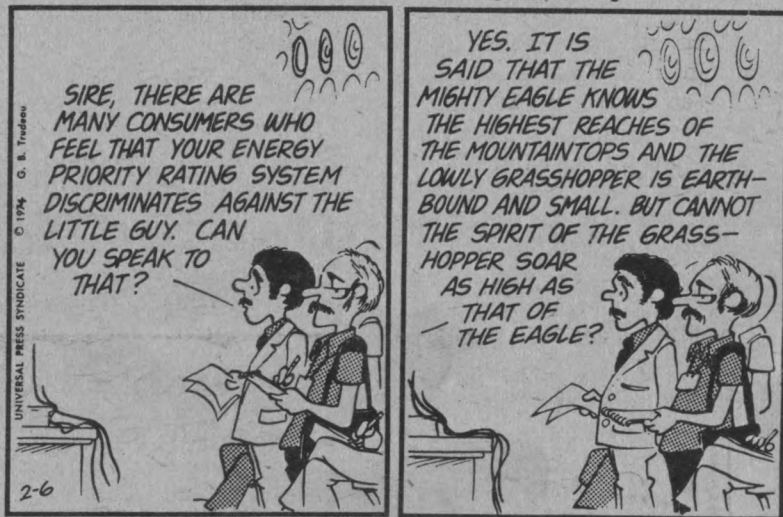
Indeed, our social and economic institutions, having originated in an era of relative abundance, are structurally incapable of surviving the scarcity that their wasteful practices have brought about. Mandatory cutbacks of energy consumption in absence of measures aimed at immediate institutional reform (i.e. increasing efficiency of energy utilization in transportation, space and water heating, home appliances, production of goods, etc.) would place unnecessary hardships upon the public.

If the recommendations of the Rand Corporation report on California's energy quandary, as embodied in Assembly Bill 1575 (Warren) were to be made law, the maintenance of economic stability, the protection of the environment, and the conservation of our real energy crisis - could be realized in the near future. In the absence of the comprehensive planning and institutional reform provided by this legislation, California can only expect more of the same - more blackouts, smog, oil spills, nuclear radiation threats, and more government-imposed restrictions on personal freedom.

Bruce R. Hagen

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

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"To measure up to all that is demanded of him, a man must overestimate his capacities."

Goethe

DAILY NEXUS

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Bi-lingual program to improve

by RICARDO GARCIA

Proper bi-lingual education must reject the notion that the child must change in order to meet the needs of the school. Rather it should appreciate and preserve differences in life style, heritage and language.

In relation to these concepts, two complementary bi-lingual education bills have been combined and adopted by the U.S. Senate Labor Subcommittee on Education.

The bills, authored by Alan Cranston (D. Calif) and Edward Kennedy (D. Mass) have been combined into what is now known as Senate Bill 1539. Originally, Cranston's bill dealt with programs for pre-school, elementary, and secondary education. Kennedy's bill concerned itself with higher education and teacher and vocational training.

Combined, the bills symbolized perhaps the first serious effort in dealing with the problem of bi-lingual education. "There are five million youngsters in schools across the nation who need bi-lingual education help and are not getting it," Cranston said. "In California alone, 180,000 school children of Mexican, Asian and Indian descent are desperately in need of help to perform up to their full academic potential."

The seriousness of this problem is quite evident when surveyed statistically. The proportion of minority students who remain in school through the twelfth grade is significantly lower than that of Anglo children. Chicanos appear to

demonstrate the most severe rate of attrition. It is estimated that of every 100 Mexican kids who enter the first grade, only 60 will ever graduate. The causes for this are usually found in relation to the schools' holding power, reading achievement, grade repetition, and, especially, language problems.

At the present level of bi-lingual education funding, approximately 3% of all the children who need help will be served. So until proper reform programs and increased financial assistance are provided, those most concerned with bi-lingual education must make do with what they have.

Presently, various school districts have been sponsoring bi-lingual education conferences all over the Southwest. The latest was held at UC Riverside just last month. At this conference, well over 700 delegates from all over the state assembled in various workshops to discuss innovative techniques in educating the bi-lingual child.

In conjunction with conferences, federal programs such as the Teacher Corps are increasing the amount of data collected.


Locally, Santa Barbara has two bi-lingual education centers. The Esquela de Tiburcio Vasquez and the Centro de Educativo have both been in operation this past year. Partially funded by Associated Students and staffed by students and volunteers, each school offers the bi-lingual child

an opportunity to develop the best of his culture and language.

Perhaps Cranston summed it up best when he said, "What we need are schools with a passionate regard for the uniqueness of a child and the inclination to develop and preserve intact the splendid resource that is a child's own background and cultural heritage." With these wise words, many communities will be

watching the progress of bi-lingual education.

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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

COMMUNITY
KIOSK

TODAY

- Chimes meeting at 7 p.m., 890 Camino Pescadero No. 10.
- Bahai Faith: informal discussion group from 7-8 p.m. in the San Rafael Tower Piano Rm.
- Christian Science Organization says: if midterms have you confused, drop by and talk with the Christian Science counselor from 3:30-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Hillel: Israeli dancing at noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo dining commons.
- I.V. Human Relations Center offers a body massage class at 8:15 p.m. in the HRC.
- IRO will sponsor a political forum on "First-hand account and analysis of Chilean Coup" with speaker Forrest Harrison at noon in the Cafe Interim.
- Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Gaucho Services will meet at 6 p.m. at 6570 Del Playa No. 3.
- A.S. Leg Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Need legal aid? Call A.S. office, 961-2566, for appt. any time today.
- An informal French coffee hour is being offered today and every Wed.

afternoon from 3:30-4:30 in Phelps 5313.

TOMORROW

- I.V. Recreation and Park District board of directors' meeting in the I.V. Planning Office at 7:30 p.m.
- The Union of Young Environmentalists is meeting at noon in Phelps 1431.
- Hebrew conversation audio/visual class meets every Thursday, 7 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediates in the UCen.
- Mountaineering Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Psych 1824.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- IVCAB will sponsor a Laissez-Faire crafts fair this Sat. on Madrid from 10 a.m. to sunset.
- The UC Student Lobby Annex has forms for the renters' rebate. Get info on how to get \$25 or more back from the state in UCen 3175 daily.
- Community Service Organization will sponsor an all-night coffee house with free coffee, donuts, music, ping pong and a place to study every Sun. through Thurs. in the Cafe Interim.
- Deadline to purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance has been extended to Feb. 8. It may be purchased at the Cashier's Office in the Admin. Bldg. If you can't get the money by the deadline and want to purchase the insurance, come to the Student Health Insurance Office, Rm 2275-A of the UCen and perhaps

some arrangements can be made.

- GCF: daily prayer meeting from 12:30-12:50 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Black Student Union will sponsor a fashion show for Black History week this Tues. at noon on Storke Plaza.
- Film: on spiritual master Sri Chinmoy with soundtrack by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, this Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Engr 1104.
- P.O.T.: Full Strut and Stagefight will play for free in downtown I.V. on Madrid and Embarcadero this Sat. from 10 a.m. to sunset.
- Film: "Raisin in the Sun" with Sidney Poitier this Sat. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Community Service Organization is sponsoring a Valentine dance this Friday in the Old Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents, not 75 cents as previously stated.

Trip to Agbayani Village, Delano Farmworker Construction Work Leaving at 6 p.m. Friday Feb. 8 From I.V. Loop (Mayita's) for more information call 968-9418, 968-4085, or 968-4836

Arms control lecture

"Arms Control and Defense Management" will be the subject of Richard L. Garwin, UCSB Regents' Lecturer this month, when he delivers a public lecture at 3 p.m. today in Physics 1610.

IBM Fellow of the Thomas J. Watson Research Center in New York, Garwin is a physicist and a leader in the application of science to the assessment of technology in the areas of defense, arms control and environmental problems. He is currently a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Commission (PSAC) and previously served on this commission from 1958 to 1962.

Garwin participated in the ABM and MIRV debates and in the discussions on the SST. He is credited with playing a decisive role in the SST discussions and received a special citation from the Federation of American Scientists for his efforts.

The Regents' Lecturer, whose

Ph.D. is from the University of Chicago, has been a consultant to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories since 1949 and was visiting scientist at the European Organization for Nuclear Research.

During his stay at UCSB, Garwin will meet with students and classes in the Physics Department. He will deliver a second public lecture on Feb. 20.

Mechanical engineering seminar

Dr. J.W. Waters, senior scientist, and Dr. J.M. Vickers, member of the technical staff of the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory, will conduct a mechanical engineering seminar on the topic "Microwave Remote Sensing of the Earth's Atmosphere and Surface: Experiments and Instrumentation." The seminar will be Monday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m., in the Engineering Bldg., Rm. 1124.

classified ads get the job done

Lost & Found

LOST 2/3 Bsktball Rob Gym 5 Narin 9 San Mateo. 968-3040.

Lost prescription sunglasses near UCen on bikepath, call 685-2135.

Urgent lost cat, needs medicine. Large silver-grey longhair M, 1 yr, white belly. 968-6161, rwd.

Special Notices

ECKANKAR, open dis. Wed. Feb. 6 SB City College Rm A232 7:00 pm.

G.R.I.P.S., Richard and Margulita; an experiential lecture. "one who is not attached to form need not be reformed" Fri., Feb. 8, 8 p.m. I.V.H.R.C. 6586 Madrid 961-3922

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Business Personals

Inventory sale at Blue's Surf Shop. All items reduced. 6551 Trigo Rd.

Rides Wanted

to Marin/Sinoma lv 2/8, rtn 2/10, 11, 12. Share all, 968-9542

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FOOD supplement money back guarantee. F/P time unlimited earnings pos. 967-9338.

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Large quiet 2 Bedroom Duplex on Sabado Tarde. Fireplace private patio trees nice. 968-5094.

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Studio apt. wanted by man with dog - call Rich, 966-1227 (work)

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FM rmt needed SB house San Roque cny area quiet 687-7856

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4 DYLAN tickets Thursday nite show. Best offer. 968-7223 eve.

Henke Ski boots, girls' size 8, 8 1/2, only \$25. Call Sara, 968-4974.

Stereo system Sanyo GXT 4300K, excellent cond. Cheap, 964-3148.

Dylan tickets 2/14, best offer, 966-0963 or 968-7205.

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Typing fast accurate reasonable 968-5603, Theresa

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1 bed apt., prefer small, quiet grad complex, call 968-3997 after 7 p.m.

Waterbed w/frame, liner & pad good cond. Call Rick, 968-7989 soon.

Violin tutor needed for eager 10 yr old, call John, 961-2724.

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Waterbed w/frame, liner & pad, good cond. Call Rick, 968-7989 soon.

Miscellaneous

Superex headphones, RCA Vom meter, electronic odds and ends, sold as a package, \$45. 968-3954.

Valentine's Day Thursday, Feb. 14

SPECIAL 60 Cents for 3 lines (normally \$1.00) minimum. 30 cents each extra line. Come in and place your Valentine message in the Personals in our Classified Ads section. All messages must be submitted by Tues., Feb. 12.

KCSB-FM

Is now seeking qualified students to fill the position of

General Manager

for the March 1974 to March 1975 term.

Applications due Feb. 8th

For complete information see Steve Mc Cray, Gen. Mgr., Dr. Joe Sayovitz, Technical Adviser, or Joe Kovach, Communications Director in the Storke Student Communications Bldg.

A.S. Communications Board will select the

new General Manager Fri., Feb. 22

UCLA to challenge locals in Rob Gym

Gaucha spikers open league play Fri.

By Dan Shiells

It all starts for real this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym for UCSB's streaking volleyballers when they entertain UCLA in the first league match of the year.

Although the Gauchos are 17-1 and rated anywhere between first and second in the nation going into the match, they could easily lose out on a national playoff berth should they suffer undue humiliaties at the hands of league opponents such as the Bruins.

NCAA BERTH AT STAKE

Only the league champion and winner of the Far Western tournament following league play will receive berths in the NCAA tournament, to be held in May at UCSB, despite the fact that the top five teams in the nation are all from California.

UCSB and USC top the list with the Trojans a slight favorite due to their collection of Brazilian national players. San Diego is close behind as defending national champion with UCLA and Pepperdine close behind.

After UCLA the Gauchos must play Pepperdine on the 13th and then San Diego on the 15th.

As coach Rudy Suwara explains, "We could end up 0-3 at the end of the week if everything goes wrong. But if all goes well we could be 3-0 and in great shape to win the league."

BRUINS PSYCHED

UCSB has beaten UCLA twice and lost once in previous competition this year. But the Bruins can be expected to be

especially psyched Friday as they failed to reach the finals of their own tournament in Pauley last weekend.

The Gauchos won the tournament, beating USC, Pepperdine, and the highly rated open division Balboa Club en route.

"We're ready," promised Suwara. "We made a lot of progress as a team at the UCLA Invitational (it was the first open class tournament win in history for UCSB) and I feel we're ready for league play."

"We're not only looking good, but we're winning too," he added, pointing out that the two do not always coincide.

"The main key has been our ability to execute and our total

team play," continues Suwara. "Our reserves have been excellent, which is another key, since you can't win with just a six man team."

Dave DeGroot continues to be the central figure on the team as its single setter, allowing for three eligible spikers instead of the normal two, but Chris Kane, Skip Allen, and Gerald Gregory are also performing on a high national level.

UCLA is led by Mike Normand, one of the nation's top jumpers, Chris Irvin, noted for exceptionally quick hands, Jim Mingus, a holdover from the Bruin championship team of 1972, and Bob Leonard, an All-American high school teammate of DeGroot.

Gymnasts improve

UCSB's gymnastics team showed improvement in their match with Cal State Northridge last Friday night, but still came up on the short end of a 147.95 - 122.20 score to the power-laden Matadors.

The Gaucha gymnasts did manage two individual first - places in the meet, with Doug Walker winning the vaulting with a score of 9.05 and Dave Hinds taking the rings with a score of 8.60.

Walker's performance marks the first "nine" scored by any Gaucha since graduated team captain Jim Borg set the school high bar record in 1973.

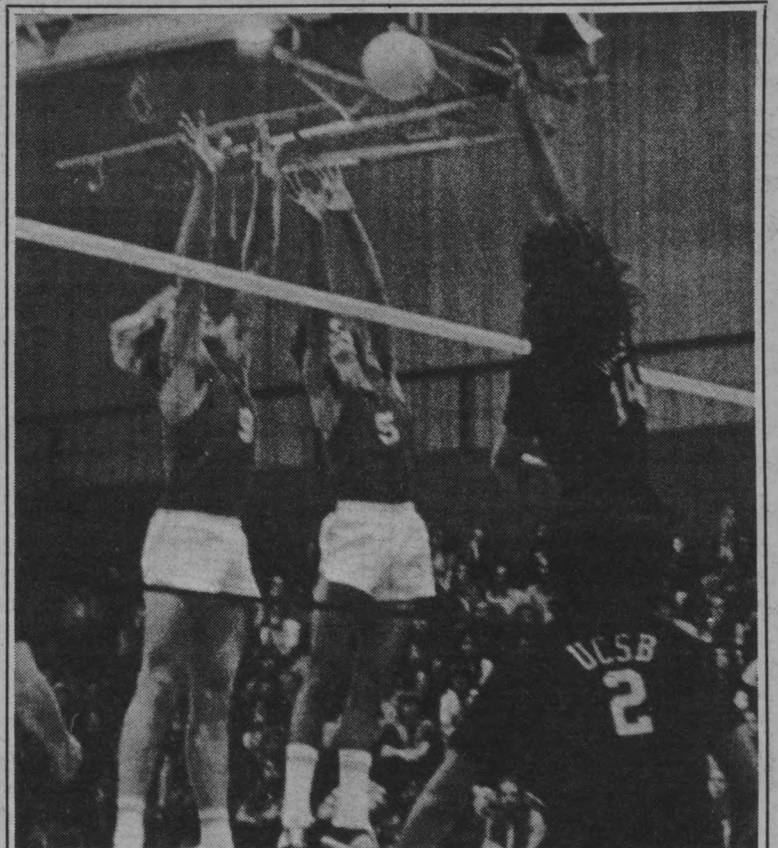
Coach Art Aldritt felt that sophomore Hinds' routine was on the way to a "nine" but didn't make it due to his low double back at the end of his performance. "We're hoping that

Dave can break the exclusive "nine" club shortly," commented Aldritt.

Jesus Sanchez also showed marked improvement with an 8.2 third-place finish on the side horse for UCSB.

Some fine gymnastics competition will be in line this week as UCSB hosts powerful USC and San Jose State tomorrow night and comes back to take on San Diego State and San Francisco State on Saturday night.

Both USC and San Jose have scored over 150 points several times this year while San Diego and San Francisco will provide stiffer competition for the always improving gymnasts. Thursday's action begins at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 8 p.m. Both meets will be in Rob gym.



SMASH - UCSB's Jeff Reddan (14) drives ball toward the left of Stanford's block attempt in earlier action this year while Skip Allen (2) looks on. The Gauchos open league play Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym against UCLA.

photo by Basanese

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S.B. attorney Roden runs for D.A.

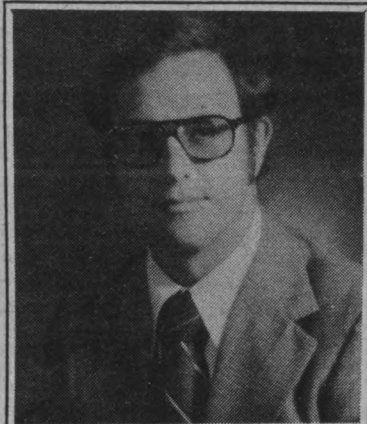
By James Minow

Stanley M. Roden, a Santa Barbara attorney, announced yesterday that he will seek the office of Santa Barbara County District Attorney in the June 4 primary election. He cited that "events of the past four years have cast a considerable cloud of doubt over the most important legal office in the county."

Roden attacked present District Attorney David Minier on specific charges of "catering to special interest groups, particularly engaging in deals with certain well-known real estate firms." He criticized Minier for lack of judgement, noting that he was no longer trusted by some members of his profession.

"Incumbent David Minier's personal financial entanglements, his one-sided attacks on the judiciary, his thinly-veiled open criticism of jurors who do not agree with him, his failure to seek to improve the system, his failure to be sensitive to the needs of all the people, rich and poor alike, his impetuous acts and brash rhetoric, and his failure to actively administrate the office he heads all lead me to believe that it is time for a change," said Roden.

Politically, Roden does not



SEEKS D.A. POSITION - Santa Barbara attorney Stanley Roden will seek the D.A. post.

favor the legalization of marijuana until "all the facts pertaining to its affects on the body are known." He pointed out that he would not discriminate in enforcing the present marijuana laws. "I will stick to the law as far as enforcing present marijuana law. That is what any District Attorney's policy should be. There will be no preferential treatment." He said that he would adopt similar policies concerning enforcement against the use of hard drugs.

Roden said that he would raise the quality of the District Attorney's office mainly by breaking down the staff into groups, each of which would

work in individual areas. "Our District Attorney must also have a strong relationship with the community law enforcement agencies if he is to improve the system - he must be a moral leader in the community."

The conservative attorney thinks that a District Attorney's powers are very formidable and essentially unreviewable. "To this effect," says Roden, "he must be an attorney you can trust, an attorney of good judgement, integrity, and independence."

Roden does not feel that Minier showed much political insight into the problems of criminal justice when the D.A.'s office introduced the "no plea bargaining" policy last week. "Minier did not follow Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Busch in setting up his policies," commented Roden. "L.A. had the Rand corporation do an intensive study for that area and then instituted the policies. That is not the same situation as we have here in Santa Barbara."

Roden presently has a private law practice in Santa Barbara where he is considered a criminal law expert, having recently been certified by the California State Bar.

UCen...

(Continued from p. 1)

move smoothly. Before, we had to wait for a meeting before we could move, and had trouble getting a quorum of students."

The board lost much student representation before, observes Tomlinson, when students failed to show up at meetings or proxied. "The UCen is a multi-million dollar concern," he says, "and requires continuous

supervision."

Members of Leg Council who voted for this by-law change without realizing its implications apparently just let it slip by. Upon closer examination the reaction of Leg Council members is mixed.

External President Abby Haight calls it "another step in the process of the administration assuming control over student activities."

Santa Barbara radio...

(Continued from p. 1)

method?"

Actually KIST's practice of broadcasting public affairs/editorials daily is the exception in the Santa Barbara radio/T.V. market. Most stations do what is called block programming; that is, they "block" all their public affairs programs on one particular day at a certain time. That day is almost always Sunday and that time is usually between 5 and 11 a.m.

KTMS' Morehouse said, "the reason we concentrate all our public affairs programming on Sunday is so people will know when it is."

"We used to run a program on a Tuesday or Wednesday and nobody would remember when it was," the general manager explained.

But KEYT-T.V. program

director Hal O'Donald said that most stations broadcast their public affairs programs on Sunday morning and afternoon for economic reasons.

"It's actually an economic situation," O'Donald told me when asked why stations exclude public affairs during prime time. "A lot of people, frankly, won't watch them" he said. "You lose your audience, people turn to other stations and then you lose your advertisers."

Indeed a major preoccupation of most of Santa Barbara's broadcasters is money (or, in broadcasting jargon, "sales/advertising"). But that shouldn't come as too great a surprise when one considers that more than 75% of the people in broadcast management get there by being top salesmen.

Happy birthday from the Nexus to both Ronald Reagan and Chancellor Cheadle! (Coincidence?) The Chancellor is reported to be 63 years old today.

Correction

Friday's page 16 article entitled "I.V.A. deals with legal problems of incorporation" contained a spelling error. The name of the attorney mentioned in the article should have correctly been stated as Leeds Bauman.

Claremont prof on Chile today

Professor Forrest Harrison of the Claremont Graduate School will present a "First Hand Account of the Chilean Coup" today at 12 noon in the Cafe Interim.

Prof. Harrison was a Fulbright Scholar in Chile prior to and during the counter-revolution last September. A twenty-minute documentary video tape on the state of affairs in Chile will also be shown.

The event is sponsored by the IRO Forum.



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