

Elliott and Elinor Evans will present a poetry reading at 4 p.m. today in the UCen Program Lounge as part of Black History Week.

Vol. 55 - No. 80

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

A revised list of related field courses for Cultural Anthropology majors is available in the Anthro office, North Hall 2051.

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Exxon Platform Drilling Approval Prompts Move for Referendum

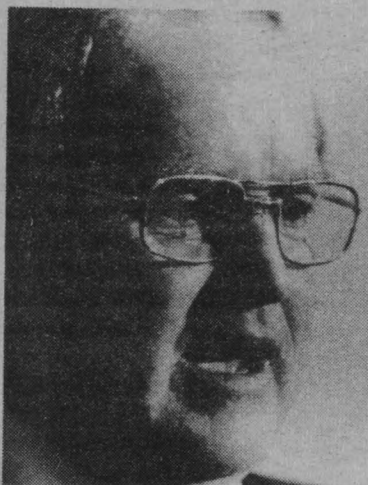
By Gary Paine

"It's a shame when the people are forced to go to the streets to make their laws. You've forced them to do that."

County Supervisor James Slater directed those somber comments to Supervisors Fletcher, Beattie, and Kallman over the shouts of disappointed opponents of Exxon's request for a separating plant in Las Flores Canyon, when approval of the plant was imminent last Monday night.

Slater was referring to a referendum petition drive which

Supervisors Fletcher, Beattie, and Kallman now on the Exxon bandwagon.



"The motion is in the public interest."



"We know the philosophy, we hear it all the time."



"I am opposed to drilling in our channel."

is being kicked off this morning by the County Environmental Alliance (CEA) to overturn the Board of Supervisor's approval of a rezoning ordinance and two conditional use permits which would allow Exxon to go ahead with construction of the plant.

Referendums are usually used to overturn ordinances, but a

motion by Supervisor Frost which was accepted by the Board, would prevent the conditional use permits from becoming effective until the ordinance does, and thus render the permits inoperative should the referendum be successful.

The CEA has 30 days in which to obtain 9,181 valid signatures before the ordinance goes into effect. An official in the County Elections Office estimated that the petitioners should attempt to get at least 20 per cent more to provide a safe margin.

Once a valid petition is on file, the rezoning ordinance would be suspended until the Board either

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Outrage Permeates Exxon Oil Hearings

Outrage burst through the auditorium Monday night when the Board of Supervisors decided in favor of Exxon's Las Flores plant.

Shouts of "Recall, recall" were accompanied by footstamping as Robert Kallman, the swing vote, explained why he voted for it.

The vote was the culmination of an open hearing that emerged into a shouting match between hard hats and environmentalists in the crowd. Over 1140 persons attended.

Many steamfitter union members were present at the meeting, wearing plastic hard hats. They came from San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Los Angeles as well as Santa Barbara, noted one steamfitter, in response to the nearly 1,000 jobs that would be created by the plant.

"What does grieve me are the hard hats, the workers," said former state Senator Alvin Weingand, "because I don't think they understand that there is not one person opposed to this facility who is anti-labor."

"If you gentlemen are getting a little bored we have some coloring books outside," said Supervisor Frank Frost as some hard hats interrupted speakers.

Kallman showed annoyance at both factions in the audience when he felt compelled to remind them, "This is a serious issue."

Officials Disagree on Rate of Unemployment in Isla Vista

By Beth Liss

Everyone agrees that unemployment is a key issue today, yet Santa Barbara officials disagree on just how difficult it is to find a job in Isla Vista.

A case in point is the difference between figures cited by Mitch Baroff, co-director of the Isla Vista Planning Office, and David Cooper, Unemployment Insurance Supervisor of Santa Barbara County.

While Baroff claims, "I.V. has a 11.5 per cent unemployment rate," Cooper contends that there are no separate figures for Isla Vista. Cooper added, "I don't know if there is a larger number than anywhere else."

When questioned about the mentioned figure, he commented, "That's just a reflective opinion."

Opinions also clashed on contributing factors to the area's dim employment prospects.

Although students are not considered in unemployment rates, Isla Vista's college town nature was indicated by some as an influencing factor. As one Isla Vista Counseling Center worker explained, "The high rate is typical of the demography of the area. 80 per cent of the population is between 18 and 30 years of age."

Planning Center co-director Baroff agreed, "There's a lot of people who want to stay after they graduate. It's a nice place. It's hard for them to find a job. Others don't want to work all the time—only one half or three fourths of the time, and they're generally considered unemployed."

He added, "It has become part of county policy to send separated families into the I.V. area."

Unemployment Supervisor Cooper countered, "The county doesn't send anybody anywhere. We're not a rental agency. They have to find their own housing!"

JOB PROSPECTS

What prospects do job hunters, both non-students and those enrolled here, face in Isla Vista?

The I.V. Bookstore is typical of most businesses in the area with its low employee turnover rate. Pointed out was one employee who had worked there for four and a half years.

Morninglory Music, run by a married couple, usually selects, "somebody we know." They recently advertised for a part-time sales clerk to be paid \$2.50 an hour. "This is the first time we publicly advertised a job," the owner admitted.

Most officials contribute the unemployment rate to Santa Barbara's lack of industry. Yet, according to Lois Shaw of the part-time placement center on campus, UCSB is the second largest employer in the county after Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc.

Part-time job seekers also face tighter competition. The part-time placement center which services University students for a wide variety of jobs, from those requiring Chinese translators to

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

Student Regent Decision Today

By Artie Alvidrez

The selection process of the proposed student regent will be decided upon today in a crucial meeting of the UC Regents Committee on Reorganization.

Up to this point, the UC Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) consistently has proposed that the student regent be chosen by students. But a different proposal drawn up by UC President Charles Hitch is calling for the Regents themselves to select the position from nine finalists.

The proposal, which was billed as "an alternative" to the SBPC proposal, would take the selection away from students and place it primarily in the hands of the Committee on Reorganization.

"It's going to be more like a Regents' regent than a student regent," explained UCSB External President Kathy Tuttle, "and there's no use in us having a student regent at all if it's going to be selected in that manner."

APPROVAL EXPECTED

Sources close to the Reorganization Committee say, however, that the SBPC selection program will probably be approved despite the move to oppose it. The same sources said that there appears to be no collusion among conservative regents on the committee in opposition to the SBPC proposal.

That process calls for the establishment of two regional nominating committees for both north and south UC campuses. The committees would select a total of nine students from the many applicants, and SBPC



External President Kathy Tuttle
photo: C. Basanese

would narrow the list down to three. In an earlier compromise, the SBPC would submit three names instead of one to the full Board for approval.

Threats to this process materialized when members of the Reorganization Committee, along with SBPC Chairman Larry Miles, received agenda packets last week which included the additional Hitch proposal.

At last Friday's meeting at UC Davis, SBPC reacted strongly against Hitch's proposal, and threatened to boycott today's meeting. "We didn't know what it meant," said Tuttle. "It was

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

Dope Bill Passes Senate Committee

SB 95, the marijuana decriminalization bill sponsored by Senator George Moscone, passed the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday on a 7-3 vote. Senator Omer Rains (Santa Barbara-Ventura), a member of the committee, voted for the measure.

If the bill passes the Senate and the Assembly, and is signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., penalties for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana would be reduced to an "infraction," carrying a fine of no more than \$100.

Now that the bill has left the Judiciary Committee, it will be passed on to the Senate Finance Committee, where it could also be killed.



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

MARGARET THATCHER, 48, was elected the first woman leader of Britain's Conservative Party. Thatcher would automatically become the first British woman prime minister if the Tories, now in opposition, won the next election. She upset four male competitors and won an outright majority, 146 votes, of the 276 member Conservative caucus in the House of Commons.

JAMES SCHLESINGER, Secretary of Defense, proposed a deal with the Soviets to slow down the missile race. The U.S. will exercise restraint in developing advanced missiles in return for Soviet restraint in developing a powerful new family of missiles. However, Schlesinger warned that the U.S. would not allow the Soviets to win if they choose to run a missile race.

PRESIDENT FORD announced yesterday that \$2 billion in impounded highway funds will be released. This move creates an estimated 140,000 to 300,000 new jobs. The announcement came during an address to the Kansas legislature.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT and the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announced their cease-fire agreement which will hopefully lead to a permanent peace. The agreement proposed the establishment of eight incident monitoring centers located in problem areas. Manned by government officials around the clock, the centers would be connected to a central location and would enable quick contact of British and IRA officers if flare-ups occurred.

CHARLES W. COLSON, recently freed Watergate figure, was questioned about his knowledge of CIA activities by the Rockefeller Commission yesterday. Since his release from jail last month, Colson had made several allegations about the CIA's involvement in the Watergate scandal. Colson claims that Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent, forwarded details of the burglary to CIA director Richard Helms.

SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER met with a team of Israeli negotiators yesterday to work out a new troop withdrawal agreement in the Sinai Desert. Israeli government sources said the negotiations were conducted in general terms, taking up trends and directions of a possible Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord in Sinai.
—Becky Morrow

Former BofA head Lundborg Speaks on Social Milieu

Today at 3:30 Louis Lundborg will lecture on the topic of "Who's Responsible for Our Future?"

Lundborg is the retired chairman of the board of the Bank of America. He presided over the Bank of America during the time of the Isla Vista riots in 1970.

Lundborg has since written a book entitled "The Future Without Shock," which has been widely acclaimed for its analysis of the current American social milieu.

Presently Lundborg holds a position as Regents Professor at UC Berkeley and is teaching an economics course there.

The lecture will be given in South Hall 1004 and no admission will be charged.

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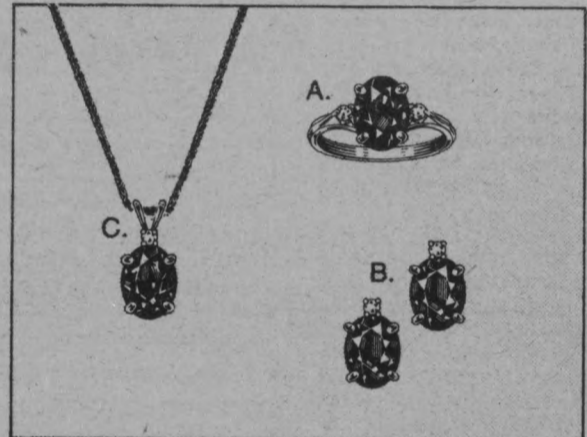
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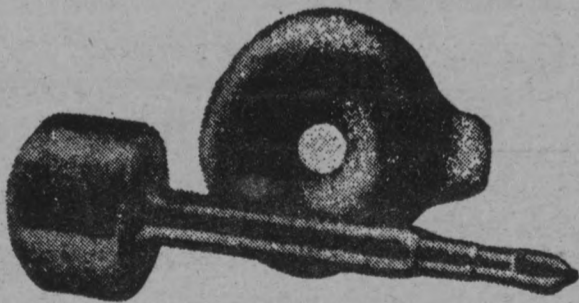
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Group Rags on Nexus; News, Editorials Unfair, Say Speakers

By Abby Haight

About 150 people turned out for a "Nexus rally" yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza. The rally was called, explained master of ceremonies Frank Shea, to publicize plans to ask Leg Council for funding for a "community-based" newspaper. Shea outlined a number of complaints against the Daily Nexus, including a charge of "unbalanced reporting" on the current Goleta Valley annexation issue. He felt that the newspaper

has devoted more space to those in favor of annexing the Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista, to Santa Barbara, than to opponents of the plan. Shea also complained that a letter he had written to the Nexus was edited before publication.

Nexus Editor Jim Minow, however, reports that he has received complaints from Citizens for Annexation and Isla Vista proponents of annexation alleging that more space has been given to annexation opponents.

Shea, a non-student, said that his group would ask A.S. Legislative Council to put the Nexus and the new newspaper on an alternating day schedule.

CHANGE PAPER

Sociology professor Harvey Molotch was one of the featured speakers at the rally. "The campus newspaper provides the basis for an intellectual excitement on campus," he told the group. Molotch said that "this is the weakest paper we've

ever had," and added that "it makes the whole University community weak."

Molotch, who edited the University of Michigan Daily when he was in college, suggested that the most useful answer to the group's complaints is to "build the paper we have."

"If you don't like the Nexus, join it," he said.

ADMINISTRATION CONTROL

Greg Knell, A.S. Vice-President in 1970, said that "ever since the administration took over the Nexus, the big issues have been concert ticket prices, dope laws and intramurals."

Knell accused the Nexus of being run by "a clique of white, politically conservative students."

Knell, who is associated with the Santa Barbara Legal Collective, is working on a lawsuit against the Nexus on behalf of Murvin Glass. He asked the group to "go to court, support Murv, and bring law and order back to this campus."

Knell echoed the plea for two newspapers on campus, calling for "one the honkies can run their line in and one for the people."

Two other scheduled speakers, former El Gaucho editor Becca Wilson and ACLU chapter head Brad Currey failed to appear.

Other persons who addressed the crowd criticized Nexus editorials on feeding starving nations, the Nixon pardon, and the Isla Vista Park Bond.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Students for an Alternative Newspaper are holding a meeting to plan for a petition drive and the alternative paper. 2 p.m. in San Rafael Lounge.

- Community Market Day today - 9-5 p.m. on Storke Plaza.

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Building 406, Chicano Studies.

- The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds luncheon gatherings, every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

- UCSB Judo Aikido Club presents a demonstration of the coordination of mind and body through the use of Aikido by Ken Ota, 3rd degree black belt. Noon, in front of Storke Tower.

- Climber Don Lauria will present his slides of the first continuous ascent of the notorious North America Wall of El Capitan, the volcanos of Mexico, and the Selkirks in Canada at a UCSB Mountaineering meeting in Chem 1179 at 7 p.m.

- Ecology Action announces a general meeting to form committees for recycling, public information, legal action and organic gardening. 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

- Chess Club presents a simultaneous exhibition, no charge for players or spectators. 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. All are welcome.

- "Piety in the Diaspora and the Holy Land: The Ancient Synagogues of Sardis and Khirber Shema' Contrasted", a lecture to be given by Prof. A. Thomas Kraabel of the University of Minnesota, at 8 p.m. in Physics 1640. Free.

- Friends of China present the original 1937 version of Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon", with Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt. 7 & 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

- San Rafael Hall presents another in a series of lectures on sexuality. This week's topic, "Gay Lifestyles", features four speakers from the Gay Speakers Bureau. 7 p.m. in San Rafael Lounge.

- The Placement Center is holding a group meeting, where representatives from Pacific Telephone will explain the summer management program for juniors and seniors. 3:30 p.m. at the Placement Center.

- Academic Affairs Board meeting at 7 p.m. in SH 1108.

- American Folk Dance Club offers free beginning instruction in square dancing and American folk dancing. 7:30 p.m. in San Nicolas Hall Rec. Room.

- Check out IVCC's information booth at Market Day. Find out about the March 4 election.

- How does Christian Science heal? Stop by UCen 2272 between 2 & 5 p.m., where Wendy Manker, Christian Science campus counselor will be available to answer any questions.

TOMORROW

- Correction - Helen Ruben, Asst. Director of Admissions at UCLA, will be on campus today (not Tuesday as previously noted) to talk on business schools and answer your questions. 3:30 p.m. in Physics 1640.

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Editorials

Up To Us Now

Not too unexpectedly, the Board of Supervisors voted Monday night to approve Exxon's rezoning request which would allow the oil company to build an oil treatment plant in Las Flores Canyon. Three supervisors — Harold Fletcher, Francis Beattie, and Robert Kallman — decided that Exxon's needs were more important than the people's desires.

This decision by the Board leaves the citizens of Santa Barbara County with but one choice — to petition the Board via a referendum. The County Environmental Alliance (CEA) is currently heading a drive to obtain the necessary 9,200 signatures before March 10, the day the ordinance goes into effect. We urge everyone concerned with the danger Exxon's oil treatment plant represents to sign this petition. If the required signatures are obtained, by next month's deadline, the Supervisors will be forced to either rescind Monday's action or put the ordinance to a vote of the citizens of the county.

Supervisor James Slater, who along with Frank Frost voted against the zoning change, stated it best when he said after the meeting: "It's a shame when the people are forced to go to the streets to make their laws." Beattie, Fletcher, and Kallman, he added, have forced the people to do just that.

We find it difficult to understand how supervisors of this county can fail to realize the harm Exxon's Las Flores treatment plant will do to the quality of the environment. For years, the citizens of this county have fought to maintain their key assets — Santa Barbara's beauty: its ocean, its beaches, its land, and its air. Certainly, the Las Flores facility will not help any of these characteristics.

Every year, 75 tons of sulfur dioxide will be pumped into the air by Exxon's onshore plant. Hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen will also be disseminated into the air we breathe. The plant will open the way for the full development of the 83,000-acre federal leasing area in the Santa Barbara Channel. Oil activity will be drastically increased off our shores. We doubt if any of these developments will help the natural beauty of Santa Barbara County.

Does the approval of such a plant sound like the action of an elected official concerned with the quality of life of the area and people he serves? Supervisors Beattie, Fletcher, and Kallman have let down this county and its people. Their approval of Exxon's plant leaves it up to their constituents to correct the mistake. Santa Barbara County citizens must now show the Supervisors exactly how they feel.

Referendum petitions to overturn the Board's decision are available throughout the county. We urge as many people as possible to sign them. Now, it is up to us.

Students Must Decide

Today a committee of the University of California Board of Regents is scheduled to decide whether a student with full voting powers will be added to the board. Fortunately, the decision is expected to be favorable, and a student regent will be seated. Unfortunately, the struggle to place a strong, able student on the board is far from over.

Student representatives from the Student Body Presidents Council are expected to press for a nomination procedure which calls for a single nominee from the nine campuses, to be confirmed or rejected by the full board. The major strength of this proposal is that the student regent would truly be selected by students.

But the Regents have submitted a disturbing counterproposal which would, in effect, minimize the role students would have in selecting the new regent. They ask that the number of nominees submitted to them for consideration be increased to nine, negating the student power.

Consideration of the number of finalists is not a mere matter of mathematics. It strikes the very heart of an effective and credible nominating process. The greater the number of finalists, the greater role the Regents hold.

We believe that a selection process such as the Regents suggest runs contrary to the implicit rationale for having a student regent. There is a need for an "inside" trustee, someone directly connected with the University, much like the Alumni Regent. Students need somebody whose actual familiarity with the consequences of Regents' decisions would counterweight and balance the perspective of "outside" Regents, many of whom have never attended the University of California.

If the Board plays an unnecessarily large role in the student regent selection, the student regent's legitimacy will be open to challenge and his or her student perspective subject to doubt. The Board might just as soon hand-pick its own student member, if it insists on more than one finalist.

Moreover, creation of a student regent should not bar the hearing of other voices. The student regent should be a trustee, no more, no less. Just as there is no single "leader" of the Black or the Asian or the Chicano communities, there is no leader for students, and the establishment of this vitally needed post should not disenfranchise the petition and counsel of other student representatives.

(This editorial was written in conjunction with editors from the nine campuses of the University of California.)



THE WEIGHTLIFTERS

Roger Keeling

We're Really Dumping Ourselves

Several months ago articles began appearing in newspapers with titles like "Sea of Sludge Threatens New York," and "Sludge Endangers Malibu." Sounds like the plot for a sci-fi horror film, but in fact it was merely sudden enlightenment on the part of the authorities about something any competent environmentalist could have noted years ago — fuck up the environment and you're asking for trouble.

The Southern California dumping ground is expanding at a rate of 20 million gallons per day, at a distance of about seven miles from shore. On the East Coast, the distance is about ten miles out, with oozeings coming as close as half a mile.

Original fears were that the sludge would coat the beaches, creating incredible problems. Other fears were that wildlife was being endangered, and commercial fish were being contaminated. Some of this alarm has died away with reassurances by a number of scientists that there is presently little danger posed by the sludge. Nonetheless, the dumping offshore of sewage wastes must be eventually stopped, or some of those fears are going to become real events.

What is particularly annoying to concerned environmentalists about all of this is that this same sludge, as well as compostable garbage and manure, is some of the best fertilizer of all, when treated and applied properly. Moreover, since synthetic fertilizer manufacture is one of the largest uses of energy (particularly natural gas) in the country, the wasting of these natural fertilizers is a fantastic waste of energy as well.

Consider the figures: the United States produces about 1.6 billion tons of animal manures, 1.6 million tons of compostable garbage, and around 150 million tons of sewage sludge annually. As it is presently, it is considered a problem because when dumped offshore, buried, or simply piled up, it causes pollution, visual blight, and health risks.

Yet this same natural refuse would be quite sufficient to meet a goodly portion of the nation's fertilizer needs. Combined with other sensible farming practices — such as rotating crops with

nitrogen-fixing legumes (a practice not followed as much as possible because of the availability of synthetic nitrogen fertilizers) — synthetic fertilizers could probably be eliminated except for specialized and problem situations.

Another interesting aspect of this issue is the actual production of energy. In addition to conserving fuel now used in fertilizer manufacture, utilizing sewage sludge requires composting — and one of the valuable side-products of composting is methane gas production. Several cities, including Los Angeles, have discovered the value of tapping methane gas pockets in old dumps. Several others have discovered that by composting waste, they can produce both energy and fertilizer for use on golf courses and the like.

There's another great advantage to moving from agriculture dependent upon synthetic fertilizers to agriculture based on organic materials — the economics, from the point of view of the individual farmer, are in favor of it.

Synthetic fertilizers have never been all that cheap, but with the "energy crisis" the costs, especially for nitrogen fertilizers, have skyrocketed. The 40 million tons of fertilizer used each year cost \$3 billion.

Thus the manure supply alone (1.6 billion tons, quite sufficient to place a couple of tons on every arable acre in the United States) is worth \$3 billion, or about \$1,000 for each of America's 2.7 million farms.

Is there any chance that changes will be occurring soon in this area? As everyone knows, organic farming and semi-organic farming have been growing tremendously for the last several years. Nonetheless, the vast majority of American farmers have been completely sold on synthetic fertilizers. And the agri-business lobby in Washington and the state capitals is one of the most powerful in the nation, representing as it does much of the petroleum industry. Getting a fair hearing in Washington is, therefore, rather difficult.

"I only hope Henry Kissinger's intelligence information is better on foreign countries than it is on Congress."

— Sen. Frank Church

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Abby Haight
News Editor

Skip Rimer
Editorials Editor

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Letters

I.V. Should Have Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Les Baird's letter of February 3, we must respond to two errors:

The first is a "sin of commission" implicit in Les' identification of one of us as the "leader" of the Merton Unity Center. The Merton Center community, numbering fourteen persons, has struggled over the past eight months to collectivize the leadership and every aspect of our life. There is no "director" of the Center; neither is there a "leader." We consciously work to maintain a non-hierarchical

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Merton Center...

(Cont. from p. 4)

consensus decision-making process in our respect for principled individual choice of activity.

The second matter of concern is a "sin of omission." While applauding the Merton Center for its persistent interest in opposing the continued war in Indochina, Les neglects to mention our equal concern for the upcoming annexation election. Les and readers of the Nexus should know that throughout our work we have understood the struggle by Isla Vistas to gain a greater degree of control over their community's future to be inseparably and inextricably linked to the struggle to end the war against Vietnam.

Our view of the interrelatedness of Isla Vista and Vietnamese struggles to attain a greater say in their destinies is rooted in our attempts to understand Gandhi's concept of "swaraj." The term swaraj, in its broadest political sense, means "independence." But in Gandhi's use it also encompassed "moral autonomy." The struggle to attain swaraj was a struggle for a greater degree of self-governance at every level.

While our community members differ as to the preferred governmental option for Isla Vista (separate incorporation or the status quo),

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



we are uniform in our concern for the manner in which the annexation election of March 4th has been structured. We feel that the manner in which LAFCO has structured the election is a denial of community self-determination.

This is reflected in the decision not to allow Isla Vistas to vote on their own incorporation, despite the overwhelming sentiment of I.V. residents in favor of incorporation. It is reflected in the refusal to allow I.V. residents as "inside/outside" vote in which they could determine the fate of their community. It is reflected in the fact that LAFCO's decisions are unreviewable and uncontestable, no matter how arbitrary or irrational they may be. It is reflected as well in the fact that the will of the community of Isla Vista may be obstructed by persons not living in I.V., sharing in our history or many of our

values.

Finally, it is reflected in allowing a small group of appointed officials, the Board of Regents, to speak for the University regardless of the opinions or views of the thousands of students living on campus or in I.V. All of this is done in the name of "democracy."

The effort to deny Isla Vistas a meaningful vote regarding their future governmental forms must be resisted as consistently and forthrightly as those attempts

which have been made (and continue today!) to deny the Vietnamese the opportunity to determine their own future. One's efforts to secure others' rights to a greater degree of self-governance must be complemented by the efforts to attain a greater degree of self-government for one's self.

Eric Hutchins,
Wendy Lamb,
Scott Kennedy,
Alice Logan
of the Merton Community

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Memphis Bounds Past UCSB

By Kurt Dudley

The Santa Barbara basketball squad dropped its second consecutive game Monday night to the overpowering Memphis State Tigers by a score of 74-62.

The first half was a replica of the initial period against Creighton the previous evening, with the Gauchos performing well and having an opportunity to end the half behind by only

three.

However, an inability to run a last minute offense caused a shot to be forced which was way off the mark. Half time score was 37-32, Memphis State on top.

The Tigers came out fast in the second period of play and scored six quick points before Don Ford's driving lay-in. As the Gauchos have done often this season, they fought back from a

ten point deficit to a one point margin at 47-48 with 12:23 to play. The next time down the floor Memphis had three chances before converting the basket.

Memphis State's continually more aggressive board play carried them to a 12 point lead with only 4:28 remaining. The 12 point margin held up until the final buzzer, as the Gauchos suffered their 7th loss against 14

victories while Memphis improved to 17-4.

REBOUNTING

Rebounding was the deciding factor in the game, as evidenced by the 31 boards pulled down by Memphis in the first half alone, compared to a meager 13 by Santa Barbara. The final rebounding stats weren't much better as the Tigers had 56 to UCSB's 34. Marion "The Elevator" Hillard was tops with 19 caroms and teammates Bill

Cook and John Tunstall each chipped in 14 points.

The Gaucho scoring rundown shows Ford with 12, Brown 8, Service 8, Bell 8, Oliveira 8, Walker 12, Campanero 4, and McCowan 2. The final shooting percentages were UCSB 44 per cent, Memphis 41 per cent.

Santa Barbara returns home Saturday night to Robertson Gym, hosting the Diablos of Cal State LA. Tipoff as usual at 8:05 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Am. Express Traveler's Checks by San Miguel dorm. Mike or Larry 685-1657

Found: small black Labrador puppy near Adm Bldg., Call Paul or John 685-1727

Found: one FIDE chess title anybody speaking Russian can have it call Anatoly Karpov

LOST Blue wool hat. Old favorite. Please return! Brenda Call 968-4570

LOST: one FIDE chess title **REWARD \$5,000,000.00** Call Bobby Fischer

Lost: De La Guerra laundromat, laundry bag with pair of wire frame glasses inside. See Chuck Price Room 1211 San Mig.

Found: a master! Come play him tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge. The Chess Club

LOST AT HOBIE BAKERS: Day pack w/all my notes tennis racket and clothes. All very important to me. Please turn in at UCen lost & found Thanks

LOST: checkbook with the name Erick D. McCurdy. \$5 REWARD for its return. Call 968-7987

Special Notices

Play a Master! Come to Chess Club tonight 7 p.m. UCen Program Lounge all invited.

Renown climber Don Lauria will present a special presentation about climbing El Cap, the volcanos of Mexico, & the mountains of Canada tonight 7 p.m. in Chem 1179.

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Sarah M. Birthday and Valentines For you go together And we all agree - You're the very best ever!

Beloved Lenny Poo (fils M.M.) Hippy Burpday! Let's eat some banana cream pie later. With my endearing Love-Schlkxa XO+

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Single rm. to sublet 4 Spring Quarter at Tropicana Gardens. Call Maris: 968-2470

FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm apt. to sublet avail. Feb. 15, 6504 Seville No. 4 Call Mike 968-7312.

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Roommate Wanted

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2 F needed to share beautiful beachfront apt. \$80/mo. 968-0668 6507 Del Playa No. 3

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SPRING QUARTER - 2 F. roommates needed to share large room on Sabado Tarde \$60/mo. 968-7368

Grad student needs room in two bedroom apt. Tony 968-6157.

Roommate wanted. Share room in beachside apartment \$80. Call Jim 968-0955 or leave message.

F want F or M for large 2-bdrm at Univ. Village. Own unfurnish rm. \$110 After 5 - 685-2628.

Roommate wanted now for Beachfront apt. with fireplace. Female non-smoker preferred. \$75/m Inc. util. Call or come by 6645 Del Playa No. 1 968-8688.

WANTED SPR QTR APT 1 or 2 bdr, kitchen, furn. Call 968-0895: Steve or Ralph - Hurry

F needed to share studio apt. Nice pool and rec. rm. \$77.50/mo. all util pd. 968-3820.

Sp. Qtr. Own room \$106-share \$65. 2 bedr apt close to campus. 6514 El Greco No. 2 968-2290.

F rm. wanted now \$117 per month. Quiet with backyard 1 block from beach. Call 968-2078.

1 Female roommate to share large one bedroom apt. in I.V. Call 685-1652.

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Need F to share rm. in airy apt. Good people, frpice, homey. \$85 - 6647 Del Playa. Call 968-0934.

SPRING QUARTER M needs 3 roommates in large quiet 2 bd/bath duplex w/yard. \$70/mo. 6796 Sueno B, 968-6824.

Need 2 F rmmates to share room - St. 3/1/75 - no smokers or pets \$80/mo. 6525 Del Playa. 968-6383.

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TODAY IS THE DAY to place Valentine ads! Come to Storke Building, Room 1053 before 5 to place a personal message for Friday's paper.

Education Code Section 22530:

"No person shall prepare, offer to prepare, cause to be prepared, sell or otherwise distribute any term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material for another person, for a fee or other compensation, with the knowledge, or under circumstances in which he should reasonably have known, that such term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material is to be submitted by any other person for academic credit at any public or private college, university, or other institution of higher learning in this state."



Cindermen Kick Off Hopeful Season Sat.

By John Vian

Tasting victory for the first time this season, the UCSB swim team downed Cal Poly Pomona 66-46 on Saturday.

Coach Dante Dettamanti cited an entire team effort in explaining the win. The lack of individual standouts was more than compensated by the overall consistent swims during the meet.

Double winners on the day were: Mark McCamish in one and three meter diving, Keith Cruickshank in the 500 and 1,000 yd. freestyles, and Mark

Newton in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyles.

Tom Tighe continued his domination of the breaststroke with a win in the 200 yd. event and a fine split in the medley relay. Tighe also pulled in a needed second place in the 200 yd. individual medley.

The 400 yd. free relay was also a Gaucho bright spot as the team of Newton, Cruickshank, Peter McCarty and Mark Cunningham took first in this event.

INVITATIONAL

This weekend the Gauchos are hosting the Gold Coast Invitational swim meet at campus pool. The meet will be held on Friday starting at noon and Saturday at 9 a.m. All major junior colleges in the area are attending this annual big meet, and the swims will surely be competitive.

Dettamanti asks interested students to pitch in and help on either day. Timers, runners, and other personnel are needed to make this a successful meet.



JANE STOTTS gives her Yankee Doodle pose as she and her All American Red Head teammates prepare to take on an all-star team consisting of UCSB coaches and other local personalities tonight at Rob Gym. The men's coach is the Gaucho play-by-play man, Stan Duke.

Swim Team Wins; Team Effort Cited

By Mike Reiter

The combination of youth and experience looks to result in a successful 1975 track and field season for the UC Santa Barbara track team.

Coach Sam Adams is very optimistic about some of the excellent individual athletes he has and the fact that this is the Gauchos' first full season on the new Edwin Pauley track.

Says Adams, "We expect to have good top strength in the field events and some depth and to be more than adequate in all track events, except the high hurdles and 440, which are questionable right now."

Gaucha fans can expect to see a massive assault on the record books as three school record holders return; this in addition couple of athletes who could challenge a record or two.

Tom Howell, 2-mile holder at 9:06 and 3-mile holder at 14:05, Scott Schweitzer 3,000 meter steeplechase holder at 9:19.8, and Brady Lock, record holder in the pole vault at 15'6", lead the returnees. Howell has hopefully recovered from the achilles tendon problems that kept him out of the cross country season.

Other top returnees include: Rich Curtin, 9.7 and 21.8 in the sprints, Pat Yochum, recovering from back surgery last fall in the distances, Jim Walters in the long jump, John Ceglia in the pole vault and Wally Kagel in the discus.

Newcomers include cross country runners Tom Read, Tom Edwards and Dave Boyet, making the distances a UCSB strength.

Generally, Adams felt that the "team's outlook and concentration are very good. They are working hard and intelligently." The new track has greatly helped practice, and Adams reports that the team is now as developed as in midseason last year.

This Saturday officially kicks off the season as the team runs through what amounts to a time trial intrasquad meet, with SBCC also participating. Meet time is 1:15 p.m.

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Workshop on Mexican Culture (July 18-August 15)--series of lectures by experts on Mexican society & culture, current & past. Participants, with students in the Mesoamerican Pre-History course, will take a 2-week field trip to the Yucatan to visit the archaeological sites of Teotihuacan, Tres Zapotes, Palenque, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Monte Alban, Mitla, and will also visit the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

COST: Non-Resident Tuition & Fees: Summer \$189; Fall & Spring \$473; Winter \$493; Housing w/family \$100/month; other cost extra.

CONTACT: International Programs, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Phone (509) 963-3612.

CHP Accelerates Ticketing Speeders

The ten California Highway Patrol Area Commanders along the coastal zone will combine to sharply step up enforcement of speed on Highway 101 between Ventura County on the south and Santa Clara County on the north, and Highway 1 in Santa Cruz County. The concept in this effort is designed to stop those who insist on breaking the 55 mph speed limit.

Captain O.V. Hunter, Commander of the Highway Patrol Santa Barbara Area, said the special speed enforcement will continue at a peak level until evidence shows improved compliance by motorists.

Additional patrol cars will be shifted onto U.S. 101 and Hwy. 1 to increase the visibility of his enforcement vehicles.

There is a strong temptation to roll along at high speed on U.S. 101 and Hwy. 1, but the speed limit on those highways is the same as elsewhere. Speed arrests alone statewide were up 80 per cent last year, but the speed problem still exists.

Captain Hunter stated, "The added patrol cars should promote

voluntary compliance; however, those motorists who insist on driving at illegal speeds will be cited as were 100,000 in the coastal zone last year."

He added, "The number of deaths in the Santa Barbara Area was reduced by 25 per cent in 1974, while the statewide average was reduced 24 per cent, a 13 year low." Captain Hunter credited the general statewide reduction in highway deaths to the enforcement of the speed limit, less traffic during the fuel shortage and the CHP's crackdown on drinking drivers. Captain Hunter concluded by saying, "We think it's important to hold speeds down so we can sustain the safety record we achieved last year."

Student Regent . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

sort of a slap in the face, and it seems like its major intent was to bypass SBPC." Tuttle believes that Hitch's proposal was in response to his opposition to the student selection process.

If it turns out in today's meeting that the Regents approve Hitch's plan, SBPC will withdraw its attempts in pushing for a student regent. "This regent will not be viewed as a credible person to speak on behalf of students," stated Tuttle. "If we have to compromise any further, no thanks."

Tuttle also added that timing is a crucial factor, and that the Board must take some action on the proposal during Friday's general Board session. "It has taken us five months now," she added, "and we can only have an

open and responsible selection process if we start next week."

She mentioned that it will take many weeks for recruiting and publicity not only for the two nominating committees, but also for the student regent position

Unemployment . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

gardening stints, has noticed a slight decline in openings. Last year for the week of January 6, 70 jobs were offered, compared to 64 jobs the same week this year

Explained Shaw, "People read the papers. They know it's bad all over." A word of encouragement was given, "The harder it is for people to get jobs, the harder we work."

The result is that one half of the families in this area received

itself.

"We hope that this process will go from Feb. 18 to May 9," she added. "We will present final candidates at the May 15 Regents meeting."

Today's meeting of the Reorganization Committee will be held at the UC Extension Center in San Francisco.

less than \$5,500 per year for 1969. The number of student families and non-student families were not indicated in these figures released by the Isla Vista Human Relations Center.

Although welfare has not increased over last year, food stamp recipients have increased. One county official cited an increase of about 707 applicants for the food stamp program, which is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

Referendum . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

voted to rescind it, or called an election to allow county voters to decide it.

However, due to the fact that a special election would cost \$100,000, Supervisor Frost stated that the petitioners will attempt to rack up over 20,000 signatures to encourage the Board to simply rescind the ordinance.

Dean Coleman, member of the Board of CEA, claimed the organization has over 300 volunteers signed up to help with the drive, and could get a couple hundred more if necessary. The CEA will have tables throughout the county to solicit signatures, will mail petitions to volunteers to circulate to their friends, and may go door-to-door in some areas.

The CEA will hold a fundraising-town meeting Saturday, February 22 at La Cumbre Junior High School for anyone who wants to support the referendum.

Coleman stated that opposition to the separating plant was widespread, and that the old as well as young had signed up to help although he could not make any more statements about the composition of the petitioners until they start meeting to work.

Budgets Due

All student organizations and groups wishing to request funds for 1975-76 should pick up budget request packets at the A.S. Accounting Office, third floor of the UCen. Packets should be picked up by authorized student representatives. Budget requests are due now. None will be accepted after noon Monday, Feb. 24. Consideration of budget requests will be based on the date the requests are received.



SKI CLEARANCE

STARTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 9:30 SHARP. PRICED TO CLEAR FAST QUANTITIES LIMITED - DON'T MISS OUT

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Slalom, reg. 150.00	105.85
Grand Prix, reg. 170.00	119.85

K2 Skis

J-2, reg. 89.50	54.85
Shorts, reg. 125.00	69.85
Briefs, reg. 160.00	109.85
Cheeseburger, reg. 175.00	119.85
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Winter Heat, reg. 190.00	119.85
Competition 5, reg. 210.00	139.85

Head Skis

EZ Short, reg. 125.00	69.85
Standard, reg. 135.00	79.85
HRP 360, reg. 160.00	109.85
Hot Head, reg. 140.00	105.85
Yahoo, reg. 170.00	119.85
HRP Comp., reg. 205.00	129.85

Kastinger Ski Boots

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Royal (PFD), reg. 105.00	69.85
Royal Spider, reg. 130.00	89.85
Louie Junior, reg. 17.00	12.85

Hart Skis

Hustler, reg. 125.00	69.85
Short Stuff, reg. 150.00	105.85
Swivel Stick, reg. 150.00	89.85
Freestyle, reg. 160.00	129.85
Jr. Freestyle, reg. 110.00	69.85
Gremlin/with Americana bindings, reg. 69.95	49.85

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