

UCSB VOLLEYBALLERS UPSET (see page 7 for details).

photo: Steve Ulrich

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, May 13, 1974

Fund requests confront limited A.S. finances

Vets cut back, Co-op drops request

By James Minow

Budget requests for A.S. funding appropriations have been submitted to Finance Board although a few straggling groups have yet to muster a breakdown.

Requests run suspiciously high, with at least nine groups pushing into five figure range. Executive Vice-President Tony Zimmer introduced a resolution at last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting which would restrict the amount of money Council would allocate before the latter part of Fall quarter. Zimmer's measure calls for two budget sessions to be held, one in the latter part of May, in

which 50% of the funds could be allocated, and the other during Fall quarter after groups are better organized and have demonstrated responsibility in expenditures of their monies. The resolution was tabled, and will be reintroduced at Wednesday night's meeting.

On campus, Associated Students Accounting Office is asking for \$19,917 to manage the finances of various A.S. groups, although some groups pay them over and above their A.S. financing. They employ a number of clerks and secretaries to oversee the funds. Last year they received \$18,629.

Connected with the Accounting Office is the A.S. Cashiering Office, which handles student money transactions (for a 10 cent or 15 cent charge) and which handles distribution of A.S. monies for grants and grants-in-aid. They're proposing to collect \$11,859 in student monies for these services. The general A.S.-UCen administration is asking for another \$11,008.

Groups which have moved to demonstrate some financial responsibility and/or independence in requesting student monies are the Veteran's Association, the I.V. Fud Co-op, the Academic Affairs Board, and the Capitol Hill Program, all of which are asking for less than last year's appropriation. The Fud Co-op has withdrawn its earlier request for \$7,500.

The Vets have requested \$8,700, a mere 53% of the \$16,000 allocated to them last year. According to Veteran's Association President Boulden Griffith, it is an attempt "not to play the game of asking for bloated budgets that do not reflect an organization's financial need." The Grass Root Association for Veteran Equality (G.R.A.V.E.), a veteran splinter group, is composed of 4-10 members who feel they have not been adequately represented by the vets' status quo, and are asking for a \$8,500 appropriation.

(Cont. on p. 8, col 1)

County Sheriff candidates Carpenter, Waugh air views; McCune a no-show

By Martin Chorich

Two new developments in the race for Santa Barbara County Sheriff came to light yesterday when two of the three contenders for the top law enforcement seat came before the Nexus editorial board.

First off, present Sheriff, John Carpenter, conceded that the recent nude bathing bust at Devereux was a mistake and pledged that there would be no more. Secondly, challenger Captain Robert Waugh fully explained his claims that morale within the department was low and the turnover rate high.

While both Carpenter and Waugh made the forum on campus, Lieutenant Merlin

McCune, a candidate for the post four years ago, failed to show. Also attending the session was Eric Hutchins, of the I.V. Police Commission, who elaborated on the Isla Vista Police Commission's recommendation that Isla Vistans boycott the Sheriff's election.

A wide range of issues were discussed at the interchange. Captain Waugh criticized Carpenter for fostering bad morale in the sheriff's department thus limiting its effectiveness. Carpenter admitted that some members of the department were dissatisfied with him but noted that the Sheriff is elected by the people and not the department.

Waugh alleged that low morale was indicated by the high turnover in personnel since Carpenter's election in 1970. When asked what caused this low morale, Waugh contended that Carpenter had hired outside the department to fill vacancies. This supposedly led to feeling among department personnel that there was little chance for advancement.

Carpenter replied that this was the first time that Waugh had specified what caused this low morale and went on to deny the charges levelled against him by Waugh on this issue.

When questioned on the firing of Joel Honey, accused of improper conduct in the 1970 I.V. riots, Carpenter defended his dismissal of Honey, saying that Honey was one of the reasons the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office was held in low esteem by other departments around the state. Waugh, however, hedged on the issue saying that the firing of Honey, as borne out by the County Civil Service Commission's decision to reinstate Honey, was not advisable. Carpenter noted that Honey had a "Waugh for

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

Sheriff's boycott tops I.V. town meeting agenda tonight

A proposal from the Isla Vista Police Commission to boycott the Sheriff's race is the headline issue on tonight's Town Meeting agenda. The Town Meeting, circumventing the weekly IVCC session, will convene at 7:30 p.m. at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

The Sheriff's boycott proposal was first introduced to IVCC last week but was deferred by council to tonight's meeting to attain broader community opinion.

In a Police Commission-authored memo explaining its position, PolCom stated, "The sheriff's race, if resisted and boycotted en masse by Isla Vistans, could be a dramatic part of a community reaffirmation of our desire for self-determination." The Police Commission feels that a vote for any of the sheriff's candidates would concede the county's right to police management and control of Isla Vista (a right the PolCom feels should be Isla Vista's).

Criticisms leveled against PolCom's proposal insist that such a stance would render I.V. irrelevant to the election and concede that there is no difference between the candidates vying for the sheriff's post. "In any case, the act of voting for a candidate is a simple use of the mechanism at hand, not an endorsement of those mechanisms," further the critique presented in the recently distributed IVCC newsletter.

Other issues up for discussion tonight will include recommendations from two Isla Vista task forces — Ecological Health and Humane and Participatory Organizational Forms — attempting to suggest means for community self-determination.

Women's education center seeking to fill void of changing demography

By Abby Haight

Social changes in the past few years have markedly changed the makeup of student populations at colleges and universities. Less young men are going straight into higher education because of a shrinking job market and the end of the draft, while returning veterans are making full use of their GI bill by attending universities. A major new face in the university classroom is that of the returning woman, going back into the educational mainstream after interrupting her education by marrying and having a family or by pursuing a career.

Such a student does not live in the

dorms, often does not attend school full time, and may have responsibilities and social lives which differ greatly from the vast majority of UCSB students. To help women with their special problems, UCSB has established a Center for Continuing Education of Women which provides counseling, information, and referrals to this new and different population.

"The major hurdle for a woman returning to school is establishing self-confidence," says Myrtle Blum, director of the center. "They don't live in the dorms or have their high school friends here, and they often feel alone."

One function of the center, she says, is to help women "get together and help each other". The center sponsors bag lunches at which the re-entering women can get together to discuss various careers fields of study, and problems involved in returning to school.

Business and professional women and women faculty members also address the campus at the request of the Center. Dr. Beatrice Farwell from the Art Department will speak on May 20th in Ellison Hall at 4 p.m. in one of these speeches.

A large part of Blum's job involves recruiting and counseling women who

want to attend UCSB. "Our women are either highly job-oriented, or they are fulfilling a lifetime goal of getting an education," she explains. Blum helps interested women get their transcripts in order, a more complicated job when the person has been out of school for a number of years and may have her records spread across the country at various schools. She advises them on career selection, and acquaints them with facilities and services the University offers, such as the child care center.

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

Correction

In last Friday's front page on rape, it was mentioned that the majority of rapes are interracial. The words inter and intra were inadvertently reversed. The evidence from those rapes reported indicated that, in fact, only a small minority of rapes are interracial.



TOP COP-County Sheriff candidates John Carpenter (left) and Robert Waugh mull over the issues at yesterday's Nexus candidate forum.

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Larceny, theft top I.V. crime list; bike rip-offs skyrocket

By W. J. Etling

If you lived in I.V. during 1973, you had one chance in five of being victimized by some sort of criminal act. The chances of being the victim of one of the 472 felonious crimes was roughly one in twenty, the chances of being the victim of one of the 1487 misdemeanor offenses, roughly one in seven. I.V.'s high crime rate belies it's small size.

"Larceny and theft are the most prevalent crimes in Isla Vista," states University Police Sergeant Bill Shallenberger of the Foot Patrol. "The high density of I.V.'s population, and the transitory nature of the area, both contribute to the problem.

Police statistics show I.V. has a higher rate of criminal activity than comparatively-sized communities. In the first half of 1973, I.V. recorded some 80 more felony charges than Carpinteria, though the two towns had approximately equal populations.

Isla Vista surpassed Carpinteria in misdemeanors by a ratio of over four to one, totally 702 to

Carpinteria's 149. Santa Maria, with a population triple that of I.V. had only 389 misdemeanor offenses during the same time period.

Some of the figures can be misleading. I.V. rape statistics, for instance, are grossly inaccurate, due to the hesitancy of victims to report attacks. "Maybe 10 per cent of the rape cases in I.V. are reported," stated a Foot Patrol spokesman.

Burglary and petty theft are I.V.'s most frequently committed offenses. Burglars hit a reported 212 residences and 53 locked vehicles during 1973. Bicycles headed the list of petty thefts with 252 reported stolen.

The usual high number of bicycles thefts in I.V. has soared in recent weeks. Sergeant Shallenberger blames the increased activity on, "an organized group, or number of groups in the area. Most bikes taken were unlocked, or locked to themselves," Shallenberger noted.

Possession, planting and cultivation of marijuana was by

far I.V.'s most frequent drug abuse charge last year. "Heavy drug activity has lessened in I.V.," says Shallenberger. "Heroin traffic is almost gone, though

there's a fair amount of cocaine still around."

Shallenberger refuted allegations that Annapurna Inn, a community facility housing borderline mental patients, was in any way responsible for I.V.'s high crime rate. "I don't believe Annapurna really affects our crime problems at all," Shallenberger stated.

Hitchhikers for America aims for safer thumbing

By Becky Morrow

The formation of safe, organized hitchhiking clubs has been a worldwide effort for many years. Hitchhikers for America (HFA) is a new organization that is trying to achieve the same end here in the United States. With a membership of approximately 5,000 members throughout the U.S. and Canada, HEA's major goal is to make hitchhiking safer for both the motorist and the member.

To obtain membership one must send his name, address, social security number, and five dollars to the HFA headquarters in Las Vegas. In return, members will receive an ID card and an armband having a number which is assigned to his name. Should a member rip-off a motorist, the said motorist turns in the ID number (not the name) of the member to the authorities.

According to HFA, "organized hitchhiking in European countries has helped to solve major transportation problems, slow down pollution, and bring people together through brotherhood."

Hitchhiking has been legal in Poland for ten years. A government-backed program called Autostop has proved successful in organizing it. Autostop has not only encouraged tourism but has also discouraged crime by hitchhikers.

A bill was at one time presented before the California State Legislature to organize hitchhiking, but it failed. However, HFA now offers itself to the estimated high number of hitchhikers in the Santa Barbara area as well as to hitchhikers throughout the country, as an organization working toward a safer system of hitchhiking.

According to HFA, their organization, "is very instrumental in educating the public of the advantages of hitchhiking; promoting hitchhiking as a safe mode of travel; increasing hitchhikers' rides, and opening up lines of communication among hitchhikers throughout the country. We also believe that motorists only fear the unknown, and it is therefore our duty to keep the public informed and aware."

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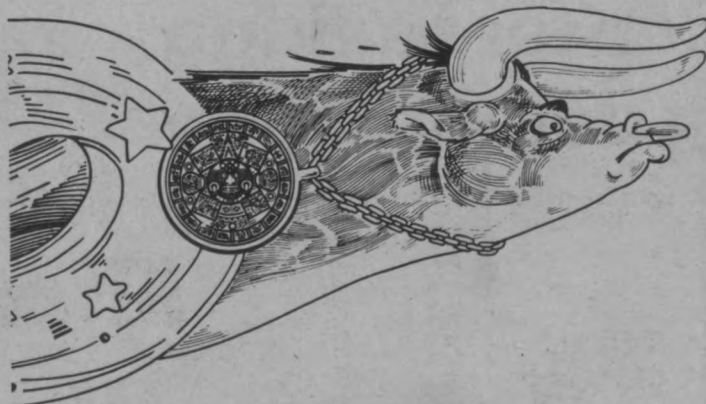
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HEADLINERS

By Abby Haight

A MILK BOYCOTT began yesterday to protest rising costs of milk for the consumer. Fight Inflation Together, the consumer group sponsoring the boycott, chose Mother's Day to kick off the week-long boycott, during which consumers are asked to purchase only powdered rather than fresh milk. The group claims that profits made on milk subsidize the sale of beverages such as wine, beer, and soft drinks.

PRESIDENTIAL COUNSEL Fred Buzhardt denied yesterday that President Nixon had made ethnic slurs during conversations recorded in the White House. Buzhardt, appearing on "Face the Nation," said that Nixon's only references to ethnic groups had been to "Jewish people" and possibly a mention of someone of "Polish" descent. Buzhardt was replying to charges that Nixon had been recorded in the act of making racial slurs against Jewish and Italian people.

DAVID AND JULIE EISENHOWER held a press conference Saturday to voice their defense of President Nixon during a time of serious speculation that Nixon will resign in the near future. Julie told reporters that she had been assured by her father that he will fight the battle against impeachment, "down to the wire," rather than resign, and said she felt, "an obligation as a daughter," to carry this message to the nation. Julie characterized her father as "a human being reacting to a situation where he saw all his dreams crumbling down around him, and trying to weigh everything, to explore every alternative," in response to a question about the recently-released transcripts of taped White House conversations about Watergate.

MEANWHILE, NIXON made his first appearance on a college campus in six months Saturday when he addressed a crowd of 25,000 at the graduation ceremonies at Oklahoma State University. Nixon was cheered as he spoke of his hopes for peace and prosperity in America's future. His only reference to Watergate during the "non-political" speech was in his introduction, when he said he, like most Americans, is, "deeply concerned by the political problem that we have in Washington."

A GREYHOUND BUS collided with a flatbed truck near Camarillo on State Route 34, according to the California Highway Patrol. Two persons received minor injuries when the bus hit the truck, which was apparently making a left turn from the highway into a citrus field. The bus was carrying 43 passengers, and was on the San Francisco to Los Angeles run.

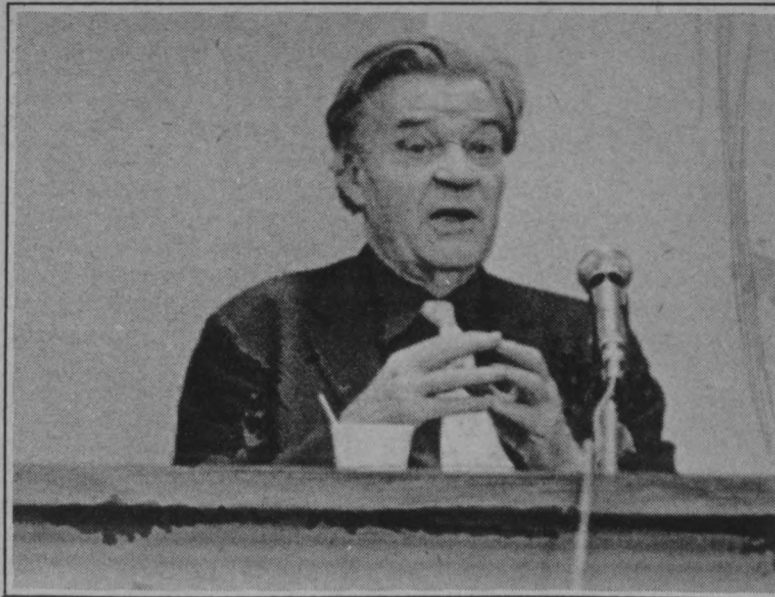
MARIJUANA USE among college students continues to rise, but at a slower rate than in the past, according to a recent Gallup Poll. The poll found that 55 per cent of the students surveyed had tried marijuana at least once, a 4 per cent increase over 1971, compared with a 46 per cent increase between 1967 and 1971. The survey also noted that nearly 40 per cent of the students interviewed felt that violence was sometimes justified to bring about change in society.

RUSSIAN FISHING TRAWLERS numbering over 40 have been sighted 25 miles of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. No violation of international law has been spotted, say the Coast Guard authorities.

MEET

Stan Roden

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GUNNAR MYRDAL, Swedish author of "The American Dilemma," debuted on campus Thursday afternoon to lecture on racism in the United States.

After a short introduction by Dr. Sethard Fisher, Myrdal took over and opened the floor for a short question and answer session.

Myrdal is currently chairman of the Board of the Stockholm International Institute and the Latin American Institute in Stockholm. At present he is collaborating with Kenneth Clark on a work treating of racism.

photo: Al Pena

Subject A Committee favors no class fee

By Katy Sears

The structure of Subject A English may soon be changing on this campus, according to Dr. William Marks of the English Department, chairman of the Subject A Committee.

Presently students enrolled in Subject A are charged \$45 for the course, and receive no credit for completing it, although it meets four hours a week.

The University Subject A Committee, made up of the various chairpersons from the individual Subject A Committees on each campus, has recommended to President Hitch that the fee for the class be done away with in the UC system. "It's in the president's hands now," said Marks. He added, "It's a possibility that the fee will be eliminated by the fall."

Another possible reform of Subject A on this campus might come in the area of students receiving credit for the course. In 1971 the committee sent in a proposal to the Committee on Educational Policy with this recommendation, but it was turned down.

The Committee on Education Policy is, "responsible for

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

enforcing proper academic standards. They felt that the course was remedial and would have to be upgraded in order to get university credit," explained Marks.

At the end of this school year, the Subject A Committee will submit a request for credit, along with suggestions for upgrading the course. If the Committee on Educational Policy approves it, the proposal will then move to the Faculty Senate for its decision.



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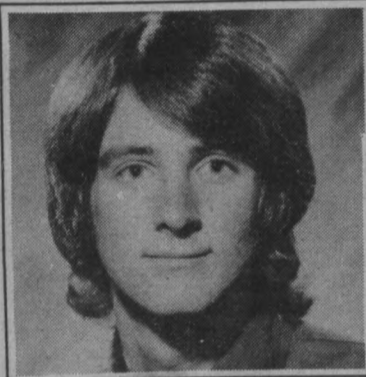
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'First Golda and now Willy Brandt—that's two world leaders who have gracefully resigned recently...'



Goldfine - the real issue

A.S. Speaks Out

By Bernie Goldfine
A.S. RHA Rep

In last Wednesday's editorial, "GOLDFINE AND THE TRUTH," I was grossly misrepresented by the Daily Nexus. It labeled my conduct as scandalous, while charging it was the intention of my campaign to "deceive" and fool the public as much as possible. Great damage has been done to my character, and I only hope to be able to clear my name of these charges. Please give me this opportunity by reading this article in its entirety.

The Nexus drew its conclusion from an interview it conducted at a hasty endorsement session. The Nexus was not aware of the candidate forum at San Miguel dorm, in which I was grilled by the public and other candidates on the question of how I could represent the dorms if I were to decide to live in Isla Vista. The Nexus was also unaware that my opponents spent many hours informing dorm residents that I would not live in the dorms next year. In essence, the Nexus was sure I was trying to fool the public because a few people at an endorsement session believe that I made a firm commitment to live in the dorms, "Contingent on my victory."

In all honesty I do not remember my exact words to the Nexus, and I will not be so bold as to try to state them exactly from no notes, as the Nexus has done. The important thing is that some Nexus personnel did get the wrong impression about my next year's residency. I do deeply

apologize to these individuals, but resent the fact that they feel I was deliberately trying to deceive them, as their editorial states. I was merely attempting to let this interviewing board know I was unsure of where I would live next year (as I had let all other candidates and the dorm populace know), and that my decision would be made only after the election when I had a chance to see if it were possible to represent the dorms effectively despite being an I.V. resident. I definitely know now, after four weeks of attending all Leg Council and RHA meetings, that I certainly can represent the dorms regardless of my residency.

Although I did unintentionally give a few members of the Nexus the wrong impression about my residency, it is extremely important to note that the endorsement sessions were plagued by wrong impressions and misrepresentations of candidates. In the April 8 Nexus, my stands on the major issues of the Wollam-Olsen Initiative and that of setting aside a "quiet" section in the dorms were completely reversed. On April 9 the Nexus apologized for its inaccuracies and printed corrections on the front page. Moreover, the inaccuracies provoked one of my opponents to write a critical editorial, entitled, "ENDORSEMENTS BASED ON INACCURACY." In the May 8 Nexus, it was stated (page 2) that I had been "kicked off" the RHA Co-ordinating Board, and had lost my voting power in that body. First, though it is true that the Coordinating Board refused to seat me, because it would violate its constitution, the Board did make it clear through a formal proposal that it still wanted me to attend its meetings. Second, that I lost my voting power on this Board is absolutely false, because I and no

other dorm rep to A.S. Leg Council has ever had voting privileges on RHA. In short, although I did unintentionally give the four members of the Nexus the wrong impression of my residency, the many wrong impressions the Nexus has given the public are quite curious, to say the least.

Turning to this residency matter - a fact few seem to realize is that the issue of A.S. dorm representatives living in their districts was put to a vote of the UCSB populace in the form of an A.S. constitutional amendment two years ago. A majority voiced their opinions against a residency requirement. The amendment still stands today in Article 5-Section 5a, "These (three RHA) Representatives must either live on campus during their term of office or have previously lived in a UCSB residence hall." When I decided to run for dorm rep to A.S. Leg Council, I was guided by this A.S. constitutional amendment and Section A of the A.S. eligibility guidelines: "Unit reps must have lived in the halls for one quarter."

I have been asked why I ran for a dorm rep seat to Leg Council since I am an Isla Vista resident. The answer is simply that, though now living in I.V., I am not well informed of the area's programs and activities. On the other hand, I feel I do have a keen insight and am very well informed about the campus dorms and their problems. I have a meal card for the dining commons, attend dorm activities, and do many things with my friends in the dorms. In effect, I have a great deal of interaction with dorm residents; hence I know their needs and their wants.

Furthermore, to assume that just because an R.H.A. rep lives in the dorms he can better

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

by Garry Trudeau



Commentary

The Pronunciation and the Realization-Part 1

By Murv Glass

All school year long there have been rumors about an EOP phase-out. While various student organizations were accusing the Administration of such an act, the Administration continually denied such a practice would be employed.

However, after hearing and reading all of the rhetoric that UCSB's Administration has pronounced, students and faculty alike can now come to the realization that the recent EOP "reorganization" proposal is a big step in the direction of a possible phase-out of the program.

The man who penned his name to this now infamous "proposal" (just how "tentative" it is remains to be seen), Executive Vice Chancellor John W. Snyder, has brought a great deal of public outrage and protest upon himself and the Administration by handing down this proposal.

The proposal is very rhetorical. It appears that the reason for all of this rhetoric was to "hide" the important changes proposed amid a flurry of words. The proposal has some very interesting and controversial phrases "hidden" in it, which raise a number of important questions

WHO HELPED SNYDER?

One question that can be raised is "who helped Snyder write this proposal?" He recently stated that staff personnel helped him, but would not get specific. It would be interesting to find out just who did help Snyder draw up his proposal, because Garnes and Herrera have stated that it certainly wasn't them.

The introduction page to the proposal contains a strange phrase stating that the new EOP Director will be part of the campus management group. It goes on to say that the Affirmative Action coordinator will be elevated to the management level also. This is nothing more than a poor attempt to placate students who are upset at the prospect of losing the only minority representation at the management level in the form of the Assistants to the Chancellor on Minority Affairs posts.

"WINDOW DRESSING"

Snyder is slyly proposing to put a management label on these new positions by making Ray Hureta (AA coordinator) and the new EOP Director the two "window dressing" minorities for all to see, and the Administration will then say "see, you still have you two minority management representatives!"

The Administration may run into more trouble here, though, because Huerta has emphatically stated that he is a staff member and refuses to go into any type of management. There is also talk that Huerta will be given the responsibility (but no authority) to manage all other minority affairs that will exist because of the elimination of Garnes and Herrera's positions. Whether Huerta will accept this new responsibility with no authority will be interesting to note.

RESPONSIBILITY VS. AUTHORITY

This brings me to the next point, that being the concept of responsibility with no authority. Snyder has repeatedly said that Garnes and Herrera and the EOP associate directors are given freedom to run the program on a day-to-day basis. Meanwhile, Snyder, who Cheadle delegated FINAL authority on all minority affairs to, kicks back and makes all of the BIG decisions for the program. Garnes recently charged, as did many students, that Snyder usurped himself and Herrera's power, which appears to be very accurate charge.

One of Snyder and Cheadle's main reasons for eliminating the two positions was that it would save Reg Fee money which could then be spent on other aspects of the EOP program. This reasoning, however, brings to light some very interesting points. One is that these positions were created five years ago, before John Snyder's position was created. To this day, the Assistants to the Chancellor on Minority Affairs positions, though Administrative posts, have been funded all of this time by student Reg Fee money.

"Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."

Rudyard Kipling

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Editorials

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News Editor

WENDY THERMOS
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

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Romance of 'Lucia' needs real revolution

By Tony Safford

"Lucia" of the Latin American film series is a trilogy of the development of women in Cuba from the year 1895 to 1933 to the sixties. The film has been billed as an "epic of love and revolution" but it could use less love and more revolution.

The Lucia of 1895 is a Cuban quasi-nationalist during the Spanish control of the island. Her brother is a member of a group of guerrillas camped in the tropical forests. Lucia falls in love with a "mysterious stranger" who uses her love to find her brother's settlement. A massacre of the guerrillas results and Lucia's brother is killed. Lucia kills her former lover who appears in the town square wearing a Spanish uniform.

This episode is certainly concerned with "love" but where does the "revolution" come in? Lucia's brother was acting out of a revolutionary consciousness as a member of the guerrillas. But can Lucia be said to have this consciousness when she murders her lover? Surely not. She is acting out of love and sorrow over her brother's death and there is no evidence of a revolutionary consciousness within her.

The second episode of the trilogy takes place in 1933 and remains by far the best of the three, particularly because the new Lucia (played by Esllinda Nunez) has a definite political

consciousness.

From a bourgeois background, Lucia falls in with a young revolutionary named Aldo and together they fight for the downfall of the Machado dictatorship. The regime falls but the class structure doesn't, and the revolutionist's dreams lead to a worse system. Aldo takes up terrorist activities only to be killed. Lucia identifies his body in the morgue, and the film ends soon with Lucia alone and abandoned in the struggle for Cuban independence.

The third episode of "Lucia" has the potential to be an exquisite satire on the machismo of a young Cuban husband. The Lucia of the sixties (played by Adela Legra) is young, vibrant, and has a freeflowing sense of freshness. Her jealous husband, Tomas, literally walls her up, boarding the windows and doors, not allowing her any visitors, and

refusing to let her work. Tomas's jealousy is furthered when a young instructor comes from Havana to teach Lucia to read and write. Tomas interprets this to be a dark plot to take all women away from men.

As any self-respecting woman would do, Lucia leaves Tomas and thereby rejects his old notions of male dominance and simultaneously re-affirms her up and coming feminist perspective.

The film trudges along and we discover that the two lovers apparently cannot live without

each other. They meet on a beach only to harshly acknowledge their incompatible viewpoints. Here the film ends, disturbingly ambiguous.

There is no doubt that "Lucia" could use some revolutionizing. But, more importantly, if such notions as displayed in the film are at all still prevalent in Cuba, then this island could use some revolutionizing of its own.



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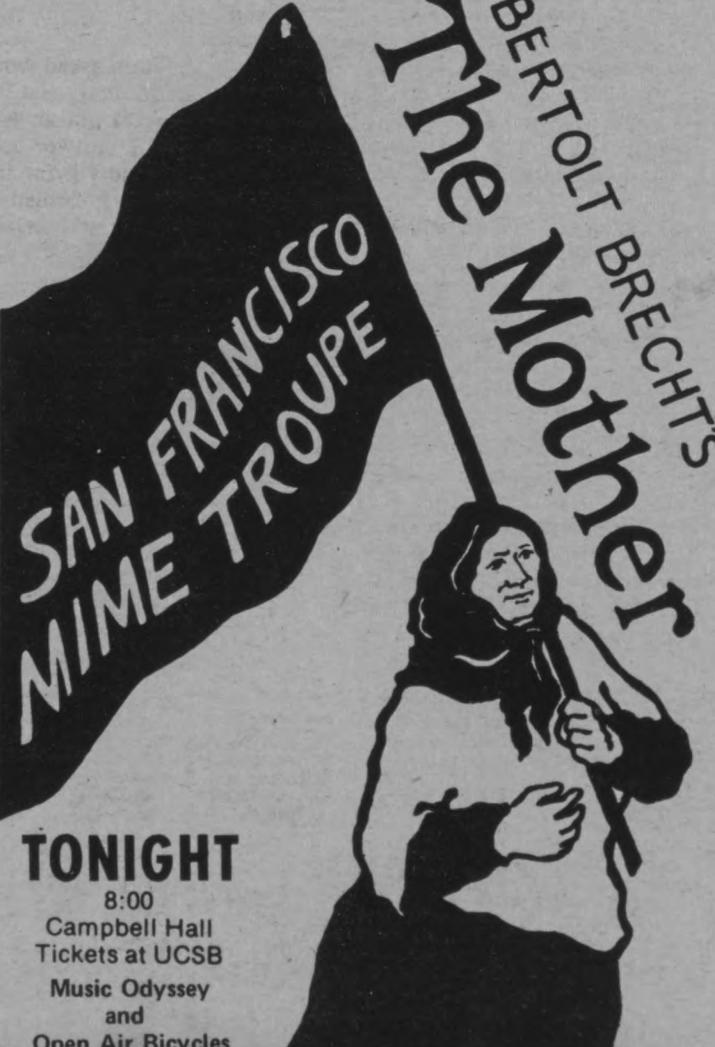
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Roden to appear in commons, I.V.

Stan Roden, candidate for Santa Barbara County District Attorney, meets with campus voters in the Ortega dining commons between the hours of 5:30 and 7. At 7:15, he will give a talk in the Santa Rosa Formal lounge.

Also, the Isla Vista Police Commission will hold a forum for D.A. candidates Wednesday night in the I.V. Planning office. David Minier, incumbent D.A. will not be able to attend because of "prior commitments."

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

S.F. Mime Troupe's 'Mother' tonite

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform Brecht's "Mother," in Campbell Hall, tonight at 8 p.m. Known as a radical company, the well known Mime Troupe considers artistic excellence and true education inextricable. Brecht's didactic "Mother" paradigmatically illustrates the priority of material equality above contrived economic injustice at the same time it pursues innovative

dramatic practices.

Critics have marvelled at the high quality of the Mime troupe; Dan Sullivan of the L.A. Times calls them one of the two best companies, along with the Teatro Campesino. They are especially unusual in the theatre world in that the company lives together as a collective.

Admission to "The Mother" is \$2.50 or \$2 for students.

Placement Center interviews

NO.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CIT
16	U. S. AIR FORCE	Worldwide	All majors	BA	Air Force Commissioned Officer Pilot/Navigator Training.	U.S.
16	BASIC VEGETABLE PRODUCTS	King City	Tech field with bus. background	BA, BS	Production Supervisor - will supervise from 4 to 50 employees. Responsible for full shift and the operation of all production equipment.	No
21	THE UPJOHN COMPANY	Southern Calif.	Lib Arts with 20 cr of Bio Sci	BA	Calling on Physician, Dentists, Drugstores, Hospitals, Etc.	No
22	CHUBB/PACIFIC INDEMNITY	L.A. Initially then possibly another major U.S. city	Lib Arts	BA	Property/Casualty Underwriter-Professional risk decision maker who requires mature judgment and flexibility. Works with agents, insureds, & reins. To select risks acceptable to the company. 12-18 month period of specialization, seminars, individual counseling, & occasional formal classes.	Perm Visa
22	VENTURA COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT	Ventura	Psych, Soc, BA Anthro and other related majors.	BA	Supervise juvenile and adult probationers. Investigate and write case reports for consideration of court prior to sentencing. Leads to Deputy Probation Officer. Minorities urged to apply.	Perm Visa
WEEK OF May 28	ACTION/PEACE CORPS/VISTA	U.S. and 60 Nations	All majors	BA, MA	After training, two years service in underdeveloped areas of U.S. and abroad.	U.S.

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

● UCSB Waldie for Governor Committee will meet to plan for Jerry's visit at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

● The Candidate Forum announces a dorm talk with Stan Roden, candidate for District Attorney, at 7 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

● All are invited to an important meeting for discussing the Teacher of the Quarter Award, 4 p.m. in the AAB Office, 3rd floor UCen.

● A discussion will be held on all aspects of spiritual reality at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

● Find out what a lovely identity you have. Come to the Christian Science testimony meeting today at noon in UCen 2284.

● The Center for Continuing Education of Women will hold a lunch time conversation and meeting at noon in the center's library, SH5521. Bring your own lunch; coffee will be served.

TOMORROW

● Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group is sponsoring an open discussion on spirituality and a time of silent meditation at 7:30 in NH 2205.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

● This is the last day to vote for the Teacher of the Quarter. Ballot boxes are located at the Library entrances and at the UCen information booths.

POLICE WEEK

MAY 12-18

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost at Coal Tar Dune: Locket w/Meher Baba's hair & picture Laura Sue, Box 912, S.B. 93102

LOST: Silver chain bracelet on 5/8 Sent value Reward 968-3743.

Lost glasses-silver frames gold lenses. Help! Paula 968-6534. 5 or 6 pm.

Lost grey, medium size male cat, on first filing. In 6700 block Abrego area. Call 968-5024 or 968-6688.

\$Reward \$ for return of leather purse stolen at street party Del Playa area 967-9287.

Special Notices

REWARD - Would student who witnessed tire incident in parking lot 3 Wed. at 1:30 p.m. please contact Jo Missman at Information Systems SH2307 or call 961-4029 or 961-3732.

ARP SYNTHESIZER CLINIC Thursday May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets free but should be picked up in advance 963-4106. Fancy Music 744 State St. S.B.

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Personals

Dr. Lisa Smith: Enjoyed your last lecture immensely. Kudos! Students of Harvard, Pitzer Columbia, and Foothill J.C.

Marlon Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino in "The Godfather" Tues. 6:30 & 9:30

Happy Birthday Babs! Hope your batinsky can stand the rigors of your 21st and best yet! Mush Lust, Schmagegle

Mr. X meet me to buy food at the IV Fud Co-op, yours until, N.

Business Personals

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Photographers! 1974-75 yearbook for sale now. Come in and help create it. Need experienced, competent people with camera equipment - Dark room facilities provided. Apply at Rm 1041A under Storke Tower between 1-5 pm M, W, F. See Michelle

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TODAY'S NEXUS

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NCAA title quest falls short; Bruins take championship 3-2

By Dan Shiells

Every year seems to turn into next year for UCSB.

UCLA turned the Gauchos away in five games Saturday night before an over capacity Rob Gym crowd to win the NCAA volleyball championship, their fourth title in five years.

The Gauchos, as they have ultimately in all their meetings with the Bruins, are forced to contemplate the fortunes of next year.

Scores were 10-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, and 15-12.

"We're a comeback team," stated UCLA coach Al Skates, whose team had to rally from two games down against USC to qualify for the tournament and who trailed 7-1 in the fifth game of Saturday's match before winning. "We've got a lot of bad losers."

"We lost our aggressiveness after taking the lead," explained UCSB coach Rudy Suwara. "UCLA doesn't beat themselves and we didn't beat them tonight. Tonight they were the better team."

Neither coach was eager to pinpoint a specific turning point but most agreed that the Gauchos tide began to ebb when Serin Perkins, serving for UCLA at 1-7, got three quick points, two on aces, and went on to serve the Bruins even.

Jon Roberts, hitting and blocking with authority all night, then got side out and eventually a 9-7 lead for UCSB.

It was as close as UCSB would get to victory however, as UCLA took advantage of a couple of Gaucho infractions to knot the score at 9-9.

A flurry of side outs followed, highlighted by excellent defense by UCSB.

But the Gauchos started to wilt at this, possibly from the pressure, perhaps due to the ABC lighting banks. Gradually the Bruins began to pull away. Two spike attempts went wide, another was blocked and touching the net was called as UCLA took a 13-9 lead.

Backs to the wall, the Gauchos rallied, mostly on the strength of Roberts' right arm, to keep up an exchange of side outs. But they seemed unable to mount an attack and a call for illegal hit on setter Dave DeGroot put them at match point.

A final rally, consisting of a block and spike by Gerald Gregory and ace by Jeff Reddan, fell short dramatically when UCLA's top hitter Mike Normand drilled the game winning hit along the right side of the Gaucho floor.

"Our passing went sour in the final game," offered senior Chris Kane. "We just weren't together like usual."

In the first game UCSB came out fast, with Skip Allen and Jon Roberts doing most of the damage, to take a 7-1 lead.

The Bruins closed to 9-8 and then 12-10 but two Bruin infractions led to match point with a block by Reddan doing the honors.

The second match stayed even through 8-8 but at that juncture the Gauchos became unable to

keep the ball inbounds.

Four spikes went wide and the Bruins went on to post a 15-8 win.

In the pivotal third match the Gauchos managed a resurgence of the form which carried them to a 41-4 record over the regular season.

Excellent defense and superb blocking shut off the main thrusts of UCLA as UCSB broke a 5-5 tie to build a 14-8 lead.

Roberts was awesome blocking five times for points. Mike Glusman, coming off the bench for Allen, also was instrumental in the win.

The fourth game saw UCSB come out flat and somewhat disorganized. Quickly they fell behind 10-4.

Far from dead however, the Gauchos suddenly turned the deficit into a 10-10 tie that probably represented their best opportunity of the evening to change the pattern of the UCLA-UCSB rivalry.

Showing their greatest poise of the night, UCSB came to life defensively. Reserve Jay Hanseth was the catalyst, blocking repeatedly for side outs.

With the score even at 11, however, the Bruins became the personification of poise and confidence as they turned away the UCSB momentum on a block by Chris Irvin and spike by Normand to run the score to 13-11.

Allen then was wide with a spike and called for an infraction on consecutive plays to keep UCLA alive for their final match.

"We had trouble with their blocking the first three games," reflected tournament MVP and UCLA captain Bob Leonard. "But in the fourth and fifth game

we started to outguess them and that was the difference."

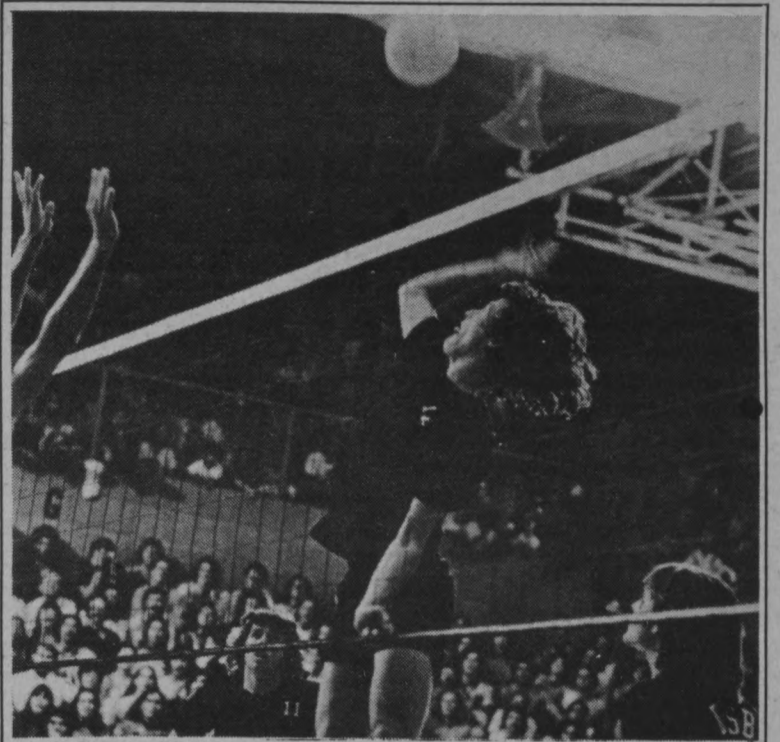
"We always win when it counts," commented a less-than-gracious Normand, only slightly tongue in cheek.

UCSB setter DeGroot admitted that the Gauchos might have been slightly psyched by UCLA's long tradition of winning and particularly their dominance in key matches with Santa Barbara.

"Some of us weren't playing the way we usually play. We were just a little off. They had an edge on us."

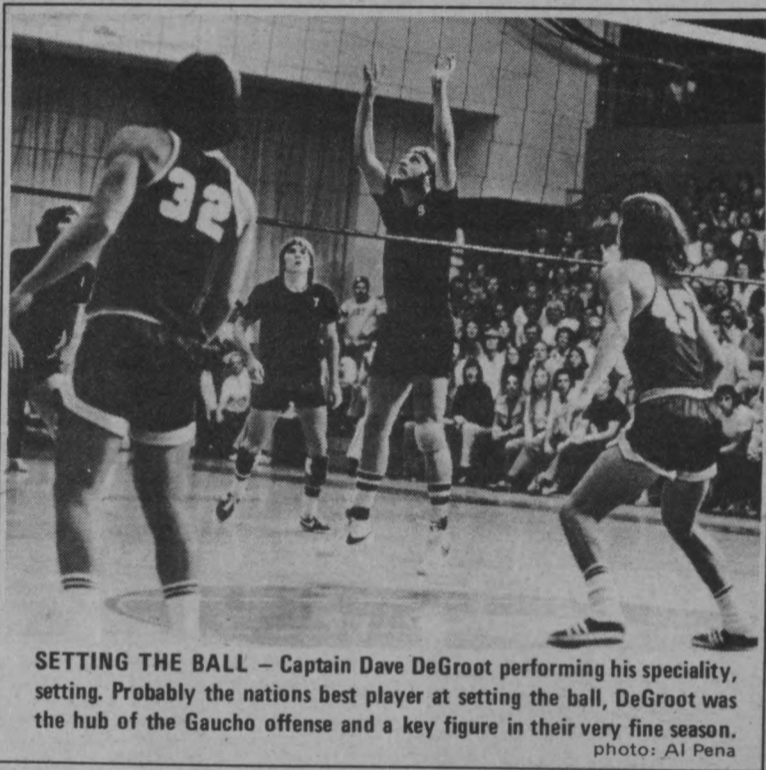
UCLA and UCSB both swept opening matches with Ball State and Springfield to make the finals while Ball State was an easy winner of the consolation match.

Gregory, DeGroot, and Roberts made all-Tournament for UCSB.



READY TO SPIKE — Big Jon Roberts going up for just one of his powerful spikes against UCLA. Roberts proved to be the top hitter for the Gauchos scoring on numerous spikes in addition to thwarting many of the Bruin attempts with his devastating blocking.

photo: Al Pena



SETTING THE BALL — Captain Dave DeGroot performing his speciality, setting. Probably the nations best player at setting the ball, DeGroot was the hub of the Gaucho offense and a key figure in their very fine season.

photo: Al Pena

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2 Special Notices	19 Musical Instruments
3 Personals	20 Pets & Supplies
4 Business Personals	21 Used Furniture
5 Rides Offered	22 Services Offered
6 Rides Wanted	23 Car Repair
7 Help Wanted	24 Copy Service
8 Work Wanted	25 Laundry, Dry Cleaning
9 Child Care	26 Photography
10 Real Estate	27 Sewing: Alterations
11 For Rent	28 Travel
12 Roommate Wanted	29 Tutoring
13 For Sale	30 Typing
14 Autos For Sale	31 Trade
15 Bicycles	32 Wanted
16 Clothing	33 Miscellaneous
17 Insurance	

Finance requests . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Locked-in funds comprise some 55% of the nearly \$400,000 A.S. budget and will be allocated to certain groups whether students like it or not.

Locked-in dollars will go to groups such as Intercollegiate

athletic (\$29,100), Intramurals (\$14,550), Recreation (\$14,550), A.S. Concerts (\$25,000), Communications Board (\$60,000), Educational Opportunity Program (\$30,000), Financial Aids (\$21,825), and Arts and Lectures (\$15,000). These are last year's percentage

figures based on enrollment. Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, EOP, and Financial Aids also receive Reg fee monies to supplement their income.

Other requests include \$3,000 for the Gay Students Union, \$6,500 for University Child Care Center, \$3,000 for the UCSB student Lobby annex, in addition to a yet-to-be received request from the Student Lobby, \$6,675 for UCen Activities, \$3,000 for Interfraternity Council, \$4,412 for the Asian American Alliance, \$5,900 for the United Native Americans, and \$4,623 for the Upward Bound high school recruitment program.

Goldfine responds . . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

represent the majority of his constituents than an RHA rep in the dorms might easily be inclined to champion the interests of people close to him (i.e., in his hall) but which are not representative of the entire dorm body. Obviously, San Rafael student priorities are very divergent from Santa Cruz's. By living outside the dorms I feel highly motivated to implement the needs of a more representative cross-section of the dorm populace. Presently, my many acquaintances are spread throughout the various dorms, and I am exposed to a variety of dorm-student interests and demands. Moreover, my having lived in the dorms for a year and off-campus for a year, I believe I can look more objectively at the dorm problems—by viewing them from the outside after having experienced them from the inside.

The crux of the matter is how I represent YOU, the dorm resident—not where I live. I have attempted throughout the campaign and on Leg Council to spell out and pursue the policies which will benefit dorm students—such as relocating the polls back in the commons, getting more variety in concerts at lower ticket prices, and structuring an informative curriculum counseling service. The latter service would be designed to benefit freshmen and transfer students, who are not familiar with professors and their respective classes. I have conferred with several Council

members who like this idea and believe it feasible.

If I have in any way whatsoever misrepresented your interest, then do exercise your responsibility and recall me immediately. If, however, I am doing things which you consider to be worthwhile, then please give me a chance to keep pursuing policies from which present and future dorm residents shall benefit.

Editor's note: It would be improper for the Nexus to imply that a statement that ultimately misled was malicious or purposeful in intent. Goldfine has now made his position clear on his future residency. We are willing to take Mr. Goldfine's statement that the whole misunderstanding was accidental. There are still issues at stake in the recall, and we hope that RHA members consider the issue without reference to whatever personal charges relating to mendacity that have been made.



Sheriff . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Sheriff" bumper sticker on his car.

When questioned on the issue of the recent arrests at Das Institut, Carpenter stated that he now personally reviews all plans for large scale drug raids in Isla Vista.

Both paid lip service to Isla Vista incorporation but noted that there was not all that much that they, as Sheriff, could do about the situation.

After the two candidates finished speaking, Eric Hutchins presented the position of the I.V. Police commission, advocating that I.V. residents not vote in the election. Hutchins said that none of the candidates supported the idea of Isla Vista community control of the police. Hutchins also stated that it was the stance of the PolCom that I.V. should not be in a position to determine the quality of law enforcement in other parts of the county and that by participating in the elections, Isla Vistans would lend their de facto consent to an immoral legal system.

The Nexus endorsement for the office of Sheriff will appear in this Friday's special issue on the Sheriff's and District Attorney's races.

Women . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

To help solve the monetary crisis the continuing woman often finds herself in, Blum is establishing a committee of townswomen which will raise money for scholarships to be awarded to re-entering women. She says that the committee is very enthusiastic about helping this unique student population.

Women's information is collected and stored at the office of the Center for Continuing Education for Women on the 5th floor of South Hall Annex. Brochures from professional women's groups, job listings for women with various degrees, and information about courses and services are available at the center.

Two graduate students are currently doing research through the Center in the School of Education, and Blum herself would like the Center to engage in research about women's vocational and career choices.

In addition to recruiting

continuing women at Santa Barbara City College, Blum also speaks to high school women about careers, education, and alternative life patterns. "I stress that younger women should plan their education and their life," she explains. "A woman should give herself leeway to tend to the effective side of life." She likes to be accompanied by young women students when she speaks to high school groups because they can often better answer some of the questions raised by the high school women. She asked that students interested in speaking at high schools contact her, particularly if they are majoring in a science, mathematics, or engineering.

"I would hope that our program would have a salutary effect on others," says Blum. Although the university systematically sends information about the center to all women over 25 years of age, Blum would like more young women to get involved, and urges anyone interested to stop by the office or call her at 961-2920.

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