

# Protest Group Swells to 700 in New Rally

## Administration

## Ask Amnesty for Those Arrested in Occupation

By Jim Tang and  
Doug Irminger

Over 700 demonstrators gathered for a three-hour protest in front of the Administration Building yesterday, calling for acceptance of four demands.

The demands include immediate amnesty for 23 students who were arrested during the take-over of the North Hall Computer Center Sunday night. A cancellation of classes on Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. to facilitate student participation in demonstrations, the reinstatement of the Black Studies Center and an open review of the Center for Chicano Studies were also requested.

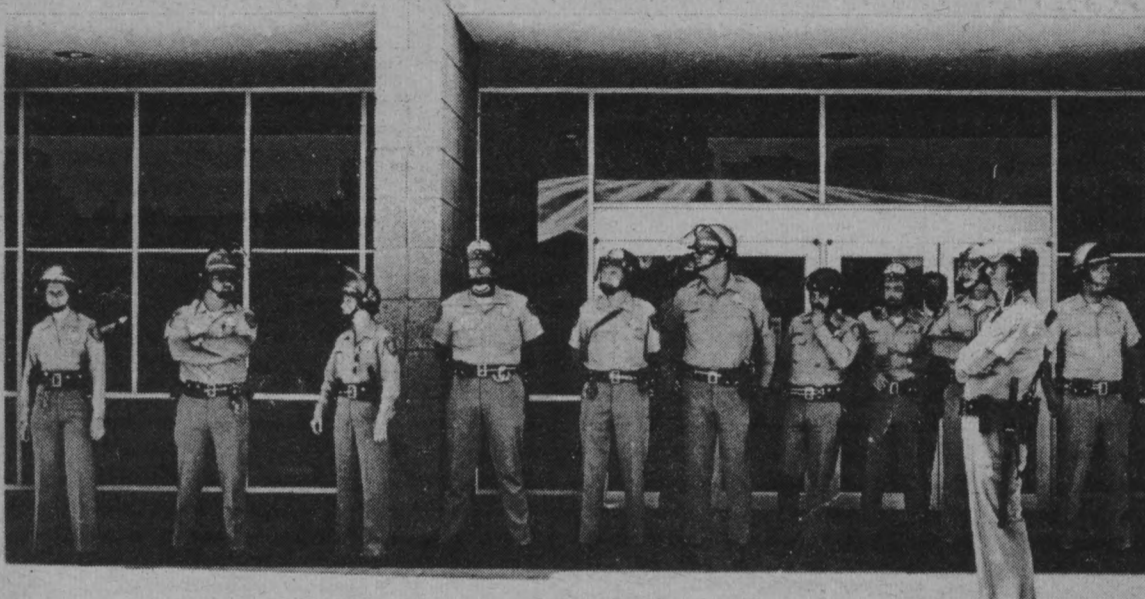
because of the Sunday night incident. Four representatives of the group worked to reopen negotiations with the Chancellor yesterday afternoon, but none of the demands had been met as of press time and new meetings with the Chancellor had not been scheduled.

The Chancellor refused to cancel classes on Wednesday, and a statement from his office concerning the most recent demands was expected this morning.

In an announcement issued yesterday, however, Cheadle stated, "I am hopeful that fruitful conversations can be held and that viable resolutions to the problems surrounding the current unrest can be found."

A.S. Legislative Council, by a vote of 8-3 with one abstention, supported the call for amnesty

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University police in front of the Administration Building sealed the building.

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# DAILY NEXUS

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## Shortage of Doctors Threatens Shutdown of IV Medical Clinic

By Scott Larson

"Facing the most serious threat to continued operation in several years," the Isla Vista Medical Clinic has had to cut down its hours of operation due to a shortage of doctors willing to serve at the clinic, says a clinic volunteer.

John King, a student volunteer in the clinic laboratory, says the clinic has had to reduce its operating hours by almost 25 percent and drastically decrease the amount of medical aid available even when open.

King attributed the crisis to a lack of doctors in the area who are willing to put in time at the clinic in exchange for the less than competitive wages offered. He added that the clinic has had problems since it lost its full-time physicians.

### DOCTORS DEPART

There has been no full-time doctor since the departures of Dr. Dave Bearman and Dr. Marie Cortylou. Bearman, a pioneer of the clinic, left to take a position in San Diego, although he returns occasionally to Isla Vista.

"In the meantime," says King, "doctors from community hospitals and practices have, at pay scales greatly reduced from that of a lucrative private practice, kept the clinic functioning by working in time shifts around their outside obligations. This situation has worked satisfactorily in most instances, but quite often doctors would have to cancel shifts due to unexpected commitments or clinical problems with their own practice."

Currently, the clinic is closed

completely on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays and on the remaining days operates without the benefit of a doctor for a couple of hours, due to the departure of two part-time doctors who have worked there during the last several months.

The departures have left the clinic with only one part-time doctor, Don Rink of Goleta Valley Hospital, who puts in about 30 hours per week at Isla Vista.

### NO TREATMENT?

King worries especially for Isla Vista residents or transients who are not students. He says many of these may be forced to go to a

private clinic for health care at a much higher cost or do without treatment. He notes that most of the clinic's patients are non-students and that many come in for birth control or for treatment of venereal disease.

"This situation is a frustrating paradox," says King, "because the Santa Barbara area has one of the highest doctor/population ratios in the state, if not the entire country; and yet there are going to be people deprived of primary health care because they can't afford a private doctor or hospital visit."

The clinic receives people for acute medical problems on a

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## Enrollment to Boost Water Demand Campus to Get Thirstier; District Checks Sources

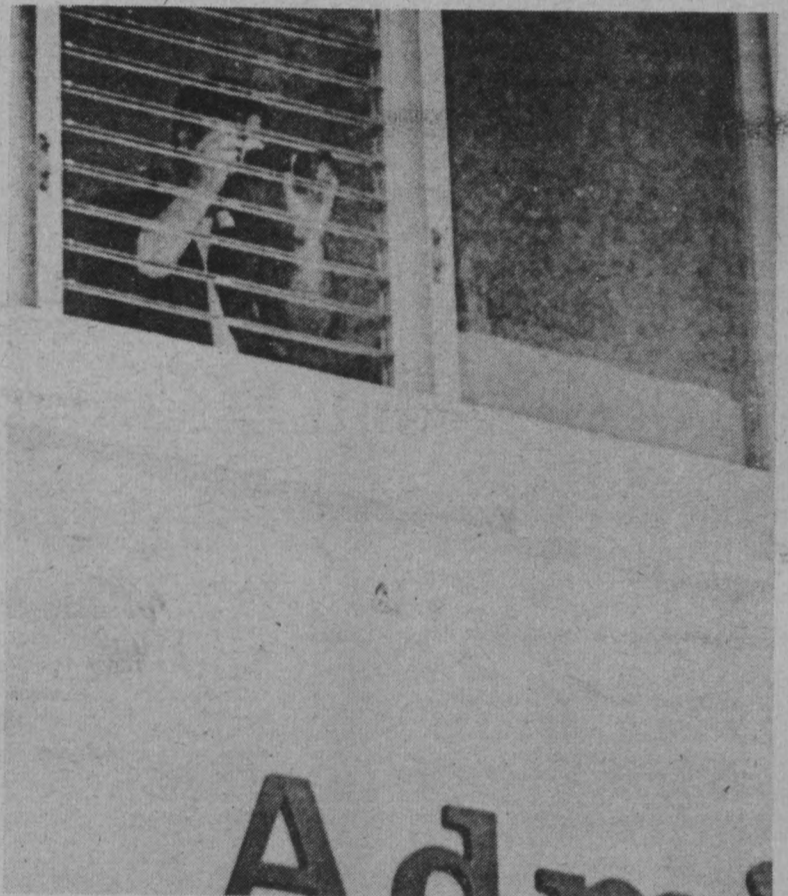
By Catherine Montague

An environmental impact report concerning the effects of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan will be released within the next few weeks, according to Peter Chapman of UCSB Architects and Engineers. One of the major topics of the report is the increased demand for water and other utilities that will result from increasing enrollment.

Presently, the annual consumption does not exceed 960 acre-feet, the allotment set by the Goleta County Water District. However, student enrollment is expected to increase by two or three thousand in the next few years, reaching a maximum of about 15,000.

Since long-range plans call for 25 percent of UCSB students to live on campus, additional on-campus housing is planned. Large amounts of water are needed for residence halls; thus a shortage of water could slow down the construction of additional housing.

The environmental impact report on the projected growth shows that it would be difficult to stretch the 960 acre-feet allotment to serve 15,000, even with stringent economizing. Economy measures suggested include a cutback in irrigation of campus landscaping and more efficient water use in science labs.



A police photographer overlooking the demonstration used a telephoto lens to photograph individuals below.

The environmental impact report also includes a feasibility study on water reclamation. Sewage effluent from the Goleta Sanitary District could be used for irrigation, thus freeing the present allotment for internal use.

### WATER RECLAMATION

The Goleta Sanitary District is also studying the possibility of water reclamation. At present, sewage effluent is given primary treatment at the Goleta facility before release into the ocean. Secondary treatment would be necessary before the effluent could be used for irrigation.

A campus treatment facility, which would supply secondary treatment to effluent from the Goleta plant, is under consideration. Such a facility could be located in the low area behind the stadium.

The effects of increased enrollment are not confined to campus. Chapman said that for every student enrolled, one other person moves into the area to work as faculty, staff, or business person. Therefore, an increase in enrollment affects the surrounding community's demand for housing and utilities.

The Goleta County Water District's moratorium on new water hookups, approved by county voters in May, 1973, effectively prevents increases in housing or water use. The district will have to find additional water sources before it can authorize new development.

Approximately 18 months ago, the Goleta County Water District

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

**PRESIDENT FORD** has asked Congress for a one billion dollar supplemental appropriation, mainly to finance higher costs of the Federal Food Stamp Program. Announcing this yesterday, News Secretary Ron Nessen said more money is needed because the number of food stamp recipients increased above the earlier estimates.

**THE FORD ADMINISTRATION** outlined a two year \$605 million program for the transportation and care of up to 150,000 Vietnamese refugees. Ron Nessen said \$98 million of that total will be spent next week.

**SOUTH VIETNAM'S EX-PRESIDENT**, Duong Van Minh, is quoted by a Hanoi newspaper as saying he had no choice but to surrender to superior forces. Minh who was released from custody by the new communist government, told interviewers he "rejoiced" at the speedy victory of the other side.

**THE UNITED STATES** has started removing from Thailand many of the U.S. supplied military planes flown there by escaping South Vietnamese air force pilots.

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT** says it has learned that the new Khmer Rouge government in Cambodia has killed about 80 leaders and wives identified with the regime ousted three weeks ago.

**AFRICAN SOURCES** say clashes among rival groups of Rhodesian guerillas based in Zambia have killed at least 164 of them during the past week. The sources say the fighting within the Zimbabwe African National Union, which spearheads the guerilla war in white ruled Rhodesia, broke out early last week.

**EIGHT FOREIGN CAR MAKERS**, including Volvo, Honda and Fiat announced record high April sales today. American Motors however reported an 11 percent decline from its 1974 April showing. Two other domestic producers are expected to report an even poorer record for April.

**PHILLIP SHINNICK'S ATTORNEY** says a subpoena for the former track star to appear before the San Francisco Federal Grand Jury investigating the Patricia Hearst case has been dropped. Attorney James Larson said yesterday that Shinnick "was very pleased and very relieved." Shinnick was one of the several persons who had ties with sports radical Jack Scott and his wife Micki.

**THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET** posted a fourth straight gain yesterday. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones Industrials average advanced more than seven points.

-Frank Ware

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## One Woman's Medea Tops National Theater Competition

By Beth Liss

UCSB student Carol Sorgenfrei has just returned from Washington D.C. where her modern adaptation of the Greek myth "Medea" won the American College Theater Festival's playwrighting competition.

The dramatic arts graduate student's production of "Medea: A Noh Cycle Based on the Greek Myth," not only captured the festival's \$2,500 purse, but was praised by the Washington Post as "a striking achievement for a university theater department."

While the reviews in Los Angeles were equally as favorable, the one city that panned the production was Santa Barbara, Sorgenfrei recalled.

Her highly stylized, theatrical statement on womanhood grew out of a dissatisfaction with current feminist plays and an undergraduate interest in Japanese drama. Viewing as ineffective the current proliferation of plays dealing with woman's liberation, and attempting to provide substantial parts for the large number of woman actresses on the university level, "Medea" seemed an attractive choice.

### NEW PERSPECTIVE

Medea is traditionally portrayed as a jealous, vindictive woman who, once betrayed by a faithless husband, kills her two children. Fascinated by Euripides' final scene of a



UCSB student playwright Carol Sorgenfrei.

photo: Tom Borgenson

woman not doomed to burn in damnation, but saved to romp with the gods, Sorgenfrei casts Medea in a new perspective. She is a woman locked into a mother-wife role.

The playwright defined the heroine "as a woman trapped by a socially imposed role ... she's not allowed to fulfill her talent..."

As David Richards, critic for

the Washington Star, wrote: "Infanticide is here an act of liberation, rather than one of revenge."

In what has been described as a demonic blending of Noh, Kibuki, Chinese opera, and Western Avant-garde theater, the production emphasizes Sorgenfrei's theatrical leanings. "Theater," she said, "should be

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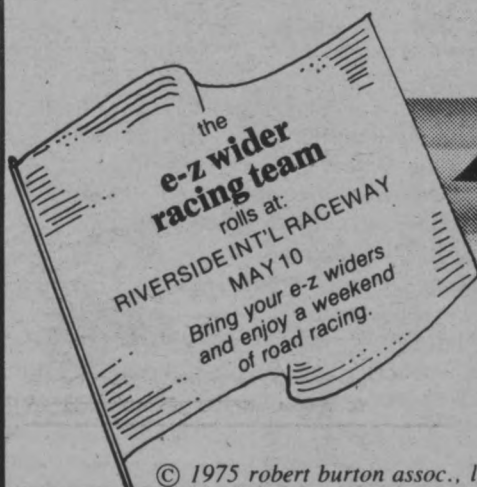
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# UC Davis Faculty Acts to End Cheating; Honor Code Revised

In response to a rise in incidents of cheating, faculty leaders at the UC Davis campus are suggesting that monitors be present in classrooms during tests to help prevent cheating.

In a proposal circulated to department heads, Dr. Richard Cramer, chairman of the Academic Senate, outlined modifications in the Davis honor code which would "maintain an environment conducive to integrity during exams."

The proposal, which will be considered later this month by the faculty legislature, recommends a chancellor-appointed Honor Council to study the problem and to prescribe remedies. The council would be composed of faculty and students, thus signifying a shared responsibility to uphold the integrity of student work. All reported infractions of the Honor Code would be considered by the council, which would also develop a fair, uniform system of handling violations and appeals.

### NO AUTHORITY

Cramer said that "the present system is not working because students will not turn each other in." Although professional ethics requires that professors promote academic honesty, members of the faculty according to the proposal, "have no authority for administering student discipline" in matters of cheating or plagiarism.

### REMOVE TEMPTATIONS

The Davis faculty may be asked to give examinations that make cheating difficult. In addition, the proposal holds the administration responsible for removing temptations and exam conditions amenable to cheating. Among these are crowded exam rooms, difficult midterm and final schedules, and inadequate budgets for exam readers.

## Medea play. . .

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dramatic."

Japanese drama first intrigued her at Pomona College where she studied under Professor Leonard Pronko, a leading Kibuki theater scholar. Finding Western drama "basically bankrupt" and dismayed with most "slice of life" realistic productions, the Oriental stage suited her needs.

The Washington Star commended the play's "highly formalized movement and often

demonical atmosphere," with its counterpart, the Washington Post, calling the form "theatrically arresting."

### FUTURE PLANS

Signed with the William Morris theatrical agency and now a member of the Dramatists Guild, Sorgenfrei hopes for a London performance of her production. While she candidly admits, "It's not a mass play," Sorgenfrei expressed surprise with the amount of enthusiasm shown by

people unfamiliar with the Noh theatrical form.

The Asian drama scholar who will travel to Japan next year to complete her master's dissertation added that a playwright's life can be financially insecure.

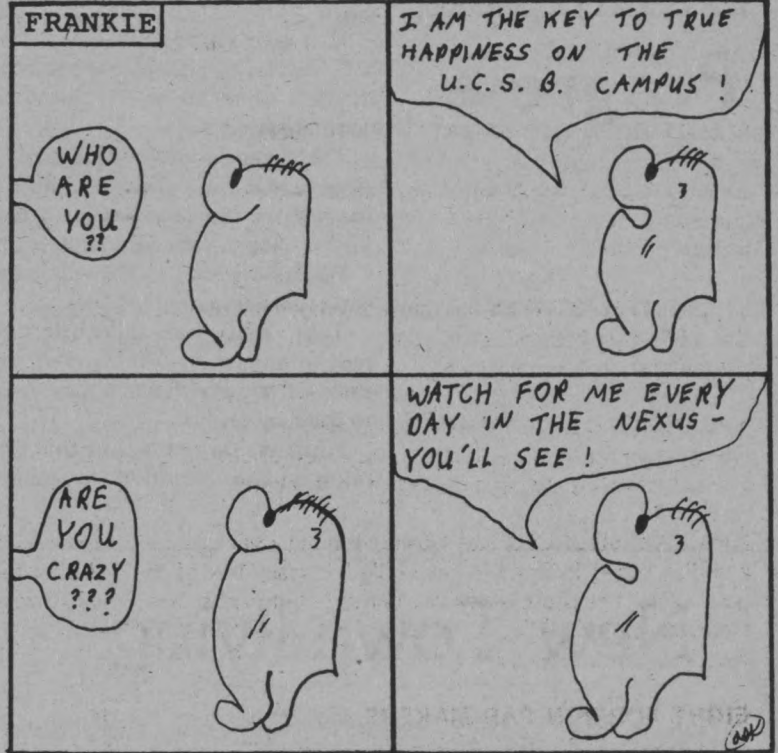
Viewing university level teachings as an attractive niche "to be creative in," she admitted her dramatic energies lie inside the realm of the college theater scene. "Unless you're Neil Simon," she said, "you can't live in the outside world."

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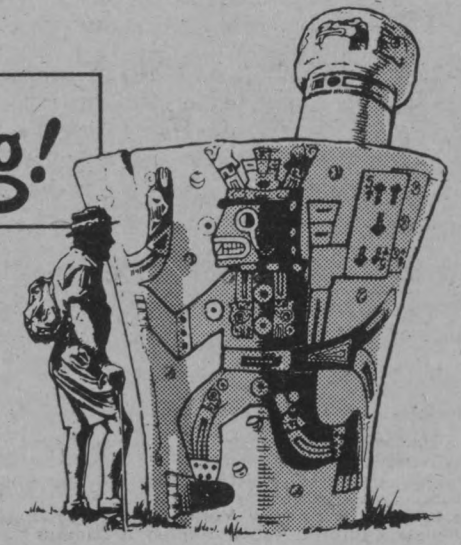
Noted Mexican archaeologist, Professor Jose Garcia Canasta, while digging at the ancient Aztec ruins of Peqota-Itza high in the Yucatan, unearthed an ornate ceremonial urn bearing the image of Ghimē-U'-Stash, primitive god of card playing. The

Professor surmised that a generous portion of every game's winnings were sacrificed irretrievably into this vessel to temper Ghimē-U'-Stash's insatiable appetite. The winnings it seems (upon investigating the urn's contents) were various, highly-prized, mind-altering substances which were extremely well-preserved and sampled, for science's sake, by the Professor.

Soon afterwards, in an amazing display of mystical guidance, Professor Canasta deciphered the urn's unintelligible hieroglyphics and recorded this phenomenal story.



On a muggy Saturday night (approx. 225 A.D.) three Aztec warriors were playing an apparently serious card game called Mo'-Mo-Maya. The stakes were high. Not only the best peyote, weed, mushrooms, and poppi, but also an everpresent though extremely remote possibility of being dealt the "Royal Flash," a dreaded hand of cards which, according to Aztec mythology, meant the immediate bodily sacrifice of its holder to Ghimē-U'-Stash. This quick-tempered deity, eliminating the middleman, performed the sacrifice himself presumably via lightning bolt or similar cosmic apparatus. Well, to make a long legend short, it happened. On a one card pick-up, the unfortunate warrior completed the unprecedented "Flash" — and poof! — the rest is archaeology.



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## EDITORIAL

Occupation  
Damages  
Progress

Sunday night's takeover of the Computer Center, although surprisingly orderly, was an act which we cannot condone.

On the surface, the takeover was a symbolic outcry by a group of people who felt, and still feel, that an injustice had been committed by the UCSB administration. Members of the group stated on Sunday night that the main intent of their act was to draw public attention to minority problems at UCSB.

Pure and simply, though the takeover was an attempt at blackmail. The protestors threatened repeatedly that if the police attempted to remove them, millions of dollars worth of computer equipment would be destroyed.

Such an approach to the problems they want solved only severs the line of communication with the administration, and communication is vitally needed if anything is to be accomplished. Acts of force must not be allowed to prevail over the use of reason as a tool for achieving goals.

It should be pointed out to the credit of the demonstrators that they displayed no violence toward police. The police, in turn, handled the job of removing the demonstrators with caution and generally good judgement.

The takeover of the Computer Center was hasty and ill-conceived. After only two official meetings with the Chancellor and the vice chancellors, the Students for Collective Action gave up on the idea of further face-to-face communication.

We believe that UCSB administrators have in good faith in hearing and responding to grievances.

They held four-and-a-half hours of discussions with student representatives on Friday. But the protestors are not returning that show of good faith when they violate the law simply to draw attention to their cause.

While we do not believe that taking over a building was necessary to bring public attention to minority problems, it has nevertheless

succeeded in focusing awareness on an issue in which we believe the entire campus should be involved: the academic future of UCSB.

The Black and Chicano Studies Organized Research Units are programs which could be vitally important to the University and to American society. Blacks, Chicanos, and the UCSB community should not have to forfeit the achievements it has taken so long to attain. And it is precisely this that the Students for Collective Action believe is happening.

The entire University needs to ask itself why the Black research unit did not achieve the successes that are expected of all such programs, and how the problems of its fledgling existence can be corrected. This is what the protestors are groping for, and this is what the administration must address itself to.

The University has made great strides of progress in the area of minority affairs. The progress must continue, and the University must remain committed to its ideals.

Occupying North Hall and threatening to destroy a computer if demands are not met will not contribute to progress. It was a serious miscalculation of priorities on the part of those involved and served to alienate those members of the campus community who otherwise might support the goals of the Students for Collective Action.

Those people concerned about the future of minority affairs on this campus should continue to meet with the administration so that the complex issues in minority affairs can be studied and debated in more detail. The demonstrators' concerns about the future of the Black and Chicano Organized Research Units are legitimate. A fervent show of support for such programs is necessary to their success.

However, concern should not be expressed through force or threats but through reason and calculation. There are no simple solutions to what is best for the future of the Black Studies and the Chicano Studies departments. Ill-conceived protests and demands won't make the search for these solutions any easier.

## Letters

## New Town-living

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks for Roger Keeling's article, "New Town-living Concept Rises in Cerro Gordo, Oregon," (4-25-75). It is well-written, timely, and accurate — except for a couple of points.

"The village is Cerro Gordo, Oregon ..." WRONG! We had to have a name when the non-profit Community Association was incorporated, so the historical name of the first ranch on the site was chosen. Later, members will submit, consider, and finally vote on a permanent village name directly related to our site's ecology and our human(e) community.

We assume that the land and its structures will be community-owned (all or most homes being leased, with "conservation easements" restricting use), but this will be decided in detail by the C.A. members. Also, the "quiet radio minibus system" is a popular concept but not a firm decision. The point is that no private transportation is planned; the only compromise with conventional vehicles is law-required emergency access for fire and medical services.

There will be an orientation rap for interested people sometime in early May in I.V. For updates, contact Norm Baldwin, Casa Royale No. 137, 6689 El Colegio.

Norm Baldwin  
Member, S.B. Area Group  
Cerro Gordo Community Association

## Move Aside, Please

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We all understand that wheeling through the University is difficult. But do we really think about the day-to-day problems it entails?

We step back to let a wheel chair pass—but not far enough, because our built-in measure is for a 16-18" body, not a 24" wheel chair.

In a lab, we forget that the wheel chair-bound student finds the work surface too high, has trouble reaching things at the back, and can't wind his or her way back and forth through the crowded aisles as readily.

We surely don't count the number of elbows in the face that the wheeling student encounters.

The wheel chair-using student seldom asks for sympathy or special favors. But the mechanics of his or her life do require more in the way of space and consideration.

They don't want to wheel over your toes. So how about moving them?

Virginia S. Nolan



"Dr. Kissinger is too depressed to negotiate. Since Vietnam, his malpractice insurance has skyrocketed."

## Questions Reporter's Motives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, April 29, your feature writer, Tom Flagg, telephoned at about 3:30 p.m. to ask me one question, which was, who had appointed the Advisory Committee to the Center for Chicano Studies, which recently submitted a report on the Center's five years of operation. As it turned out, Flagg already

knew who had appointed the Committee, and after I indicated it had been Vice Chancellor Alexander, we ended our talk.

After seeing the lead Nexus story on the Chicano Center of April 30, I am even more perplexed as to why he should want to identify me as the source as to who had appointed the Advisory Committee, especially since he already had that information before he called me. In any case, several friends have mentioned to me, and it seems to be the case, that the concluding reference to me tends to serve the purpose of associating me with the rest of the story, about which I knew nothing. Logically, for information about the Committee, Tom Flagg should have consulted with its Chairman, Prof. Gustavo Gonzalez.

In that regard, your story of April 30 relies on a suggestiveness and innuendo that should have no place in a piece of factual reporting. The story connected with the Chicano Studies programs on this campus is an important one, a complex one, and it deserves to be told accurately and without the frills of amateur tricks.

Jesus Chavarria  
Ass't Professor  
History

Ed. Note: Flagg replies:

"Dr. Jesus Chavarria was named as the source of the information concerning the appointment of the Faculty Advisory Committee because he was the only member of that committee

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"Arguing with a fool proves there are two."  
— Voltaire

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Hardin Forum Set for Today

Garrett Hardin, UCSB Professor of Human Ecology, will appear in a question and answer session presented by Arts and Lectures today at 3:30 in the Program Lounge, rather than South Hall 1004 as previously announced.

There has been a great deal of discussion about Hardin's so-called "Lifeboat Ethics," the triage concept that if the world's survivors, meaning the wealthy nations, take more than a certain number on board, everyone will go down. This afternoon's symposium will be anyone's chance to ask Hardin about the ethics publicly.

Norman Cousins, in a recent "Saturday Review" editorial, attacked Hardin personally for his concept saying "For Hardinism can become a wild infection in the moral consciousness."

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In celebration of Black Culture Week at UCSB the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the UC Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee present an evening of African Music and Dance by an ensemble of 23 students and faculty from Berkeley on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Many cultural artifacts can be kept in museums, but not dance and music. The preservation of traditional African music, particularly from Ghana, is the purpose of this group, headed by C.K. Ladzekpo who is currently a member of the Music Faculty at Berkeley. In addition to providing a current and living display of the music, instrumentation and singing of Africa, the ensemble serves as an institution for the study of traditional ethnic culture.

C.K. Ladzekpo, who is a native

of Ghana, has combined a career as a performer with teaching and research into African music and dance. He is a member of a famous family of African musicians who traditionally serve as lead drummers and composers among the Anlo Ewe people of Ghana. He is joined in this tour, which will go to five of the UC campuses, by his brother, Kwaku Ladzekpo, a consultant in African music, dance, and culture for the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

In Africa the dance is inseparable from the music of drums, voices and other instruments. All of this set in the villages of the country. With the use of costume and decoration the ensemble seeks to create in performance the mood and feeling that is inherent in dance as a communication of the community's shared ideas.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office on campus, the Lobero Theatre, and Hitsville (formerly Discount Records).

Questions...

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available at the time the story was written. I did not have the information requested of Chavarria prior to the April 29 call. I did not feel that the attribution of one piece of information to Chavarria in any way connected him with the information contained in the body of the story, which came from another source."

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# Touchstone Review

By Teresa Frary



"All the President's Men" is a true-story mystery and sensational "who dun it" all rolled into one. Written by the two famous Washington Post reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, this book not only uncovers the Watergate conspiracy but also exposes the

limits of investigative reporting. Applying a private morality to a public issue, the two made repeated unannounced visits to the homes of Nixon campaign officials. They gained access to private financial records and even had their own secret (supposed high FBI agent) government

source, called "Deep Throat." Calling their project a "seedy venture," both reporters agree their own investigation used the same calculating and underhanded methods as the White House staffers themselves. Their 2 a.m. clandestine meetings in cold, dark underground garages are suspensefully told.

Written in the third person, their narrative is unadorned, readable and of course factual.

Some of the most interesting episodes are the accounts of how the managing and executive editors of the Post insisted on reliable releases and at least two corroborating sources for every story that broke. It was the editors who demanded integrity and insured that Bernstein's and Woodward's reporting was accurate.

The ending is shocking because the book merely stops. The spirals of corruption seem infinite but finally implicate Nixon who fell victim to his own bugging.

Unfortunately, the book isn't reflective or introspective enough. It doesn't really address itself to the problem of moral choice. In fact, Bernstein and Woodward, in fulfilling their mission, walked a fragile line. They also used dubious and deceptive means. But they were lucky. They just happen to be on to the truth.

# COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- "The Plutonium Connection," a documentary film that examines precautions on nuclear power plants in the U.S. Sponsored by Ecology Action. 8 p.m. in Ellison 1612. Meeting for those interested in current community projects will follow.

- World-famous Teatro Campesino will perform free at noon in Stroke Plaza.

- Goleta Valley American Association of University Women membership coffee. 7:30 p.m. at 1165 Via Bovano. Open to all women with B.A. or higher. For further info, call 964-4526 or 967-3859.

- "Who Killed Determinants?" a Mathematics Dept. film on the historical patterns of research and growth in the field of determinants. 3 and 4:10 p.m. in SH 6607.

- Eckankar, the Path of Total Awareness panel discussion on "The Survival of the Individual Throughout Eternity." 8 p.m. in UCen 2294. All are invited.

- Free introductory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 4502. All are welcome.

## TOMORROW

- The Center for the Continuing Education of Women holds its weekly luncheon Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. This week: "An Egalitarian Approach to Student Married Life."

- UCSB Mountaineering club meeting. 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

- Film—"Diet for a Small Planet," based on the book by Frances Moore Lappe. 8 p.m. in URC. Free.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**Bruins Make Final Four**

**Spikers Ready For NCAA's**

By Mike Reiter

UC Santa Barbara's volleyball has its final week of preparation before a probable meeting with arch rival UCLA Saturday at Pauley Pavilion for the NCAA Championship.

The Gauchos had a final tuneup last weekend when they went against the Chart House, the U.S. National team. After losing the first two games, coach Gus Mee and Gerald Gregory joined the Gauchos and led them to two straight victories. Mee and Gregory will help comprise the UCSB Open team in the USVBA Championships May 15-18 at Reno, joining Jon Roberts, Jay Hanseth, Jeff Reddan and Dave DeGroot.

Last weekend, the fourth team in the finals was determined at San Diego, and to the surprise of many, UCLA is again in the final foursome for the fifth time in six years.

**SURPRISE**

The tourney was not without a surprise, as the USC coach protested the ineligibility of a Pepperdine player, whose team was ranked first. Under the NCAA rules, USC was to play UCLA and Pepperdine was to meet San Diego.

USC's strategy was that they would get first seed, enabling them to meet San Diego and UCLA would have to play Pepperdine. The strategy backfired however, as the judges moved Pepperdine down to the fourth seed, which meant the

Trojans would have to face them, and UCLA would get to meet San Diego.

Just as they have all year, Pepperdine beat USC and UCLA beat San Diego. In the finals, the Bruins again had Pepperdine's number, and took them in a tough four game match to earn the right to defend their crown on their home court.

What happened at San Diego seems to back up what two Gauchos said last week. Jeff Reddan pointed out that UCLA always has the politics fall their way, which is exactly what happened. Jay Hanseth also proved to be a seer when he said, "I think UCLA will make it. They always seem to."

**JINX**

What immediately comes to the minds of Gaucho fans is the suggested jinx UCLA has over UCSB. Four times in the last five years the Bruins have beaten the Gauchos for the NCAA crown, and they would appear to be in the same position again.

History has already proven it can repeat itself. The UCLA-UCSB volleyball matches have shown that. Will this year be any different?

The Gaucho players believe so. As Mee said at the outset of the season, "We've never had a team with so much talent and

experience. Everyone's attitude is directed to winning the one title that slipped away from us last year. Also, this is the last year for most of the team. They've been together a long time and want this one very badly."

This weekend should also shed light on former coach Rudy Suwara's comment at the beginning of the year. "UCSB is the best team in collegiate history this year. They are without question the team to beat." It is interesting to note that is just what was said last year before the NCAA.

**VB Tourney**

Theta Delta Chi will sponsor a two-day, two-person volleyball tournament, being billed as the Isla Vista Open, this Saturday and Sunday, May 9-10, on the sand courts by Campus Stadium.

Entries are being accepted now through Wednesday, May 7 with a \$2 entry fee asked to accompany each entry.

The tournament will have four divisions: men's expert, men's intermediate, women's, and co-ed.



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IM's will hold its first annual Renaissance Day, May 17. Scheduled events will include archery, croquet, relay races, marble shooting, pillow jousting, and a bike rally.

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a barbecue including teriyaki steak, salad, drink, and dessert, all for only \$1.99.

Also included in the day's activities will be entertainment, demonstrations, and possibly a dance.

Renaissance Day will take place in Campus Stadium all day. Those who wish to partake in the barbecue should purchase tickets in advance at the UCen information booth.

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**A.S. CONCERTS**

# Demonstration . . .

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for all persons arrested at Sunday night's "non-violent demonstration." Council stressed the peaceful and responsible manner in which the incident took place as being sufficient cause for granting general amnesty.

Twenty of the individuals arrested were charged with trespassing the disturbing the

peace after they barricaded themselves in North Hall. Three others were arrested for interfering with those arrests.

Although no definite plans had been made as of last night for demonstrations today, leaders said that a rally at noon on Wednesday had been planned.

### BUILDING CLOSED

As 500 marchers left the Stroke Plaza rally, police closed the Administration Building to the general public. About 20 officers in helmets formed a line in front of the main entrance, and all other doors were chained or locked shut.

Demonstration leaders, after a slow, orderly march, formed a line about 20 feet from the police. The majority of the crowd began marching between Campbell Hall and the Administration Building, with the numbers of marchers swelling to over 700 as more students joined in.

Rally leaders called for non-violence, and there was none of the violence or tenseness that marred demonstrations last week.

Police photographers could be seen on the second floor of the Administration building, using telephoto lens to take pictures of the crowd. Police Chief Derry Bowles, when asked the purpose

of photographing individuals in an orderly procession demonstration, replied "No comment."

Inside the building, police riot gear could be seen in duffle bags. Although the mood in the building was light, both Sheriff John Carpenter and Assistant District Attorney Jerry Whatley were present.

As the demonstration moved into its third hour, the crowd dwindled to approximately 350. When the demonstrators broke up at 3 p.m., about 150 were left. A small group moved to the steps of Campbell Hall to make plans, and left shortly thereafter.

The demonstration started in Storke Plaza at noon, where about 750 students gathered to listen to speakers. The Plaza was filled with students and the surrounding wall was lined with spectators.

Speakers announced the support of the Students for Collective Action by the Isla Vista Community Council, the Arab Student Association, the Union of Social Progressive Scientists, the Native American Alliance, and the Asian American Alliance.

Luis Leija, former chairman of El Congreso, stated that the "repressive and decadent society

which rules the United States is now evident on this campus." Leija viewed the rally as being part of a struggle for democracy. "We have to struggle for minority rights," concluded Leija, "because an injury to one is an injury to all."

Norman Holsinger, member of the Young Socialists Alliance, suggested that minority programs brighten the elite in this country because they raise the consciousness of the minorities. He viewed the elimination of the Black Studies Center as being a conscious effort by the Chancellor to limit minority consciousness.

Before marching off to the Administration Building, Lynn Silver of the Young Socialists Alliance requested that those who could donate money to the cause to do so. "You are never going to give it to a better cause," claimed Silver. About \$341 was collected at the rally.

### Medical Clinic

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walk-in basis, although appointments are required for routine visits such as family, planning and physical examinations.

A fee is charged for patient care, but the patient has the option of paying cash or doing "service-for-service" work to take care of the bill. It is a policy not to turn anyone away because of money.

## Water Needs in Goleta

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commissioned Twopes Engineering Corp. for a supplemental water study. Two alternatives studied were the Feather River water project and water reclamation.

Santa Barbara County has a contract with the state for importation of Feather River water. The project calls for Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties to share the cost of a coastal aqueduct. Alan Wyner, director of the Goleta County Water District, said that the Feather River water project was the more expensive alternative.

Twopes is also doing an implementation study on the reclamation project, which would be a less expensive alternative. This report considers the cost of and market for reclaimed water. The project, if implemented, would be a joint effort of the Goleta County Water District and the Goleta Sanitary District.

Wyner said that the directors of the water district wish to study these alternatives and place the issues on the ballot in the November county bond election. He said that they wished to offer a choice to the voters, and added, "A vote for additional water would, in effect, end the moratorium."

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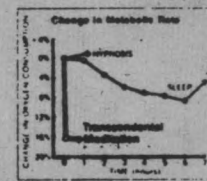
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