

Lagoon Comm. votes 6-1 to trim controversial beachwall proposal

By ELLEN PITCHER and MARK AULMAN

Tons of boulders which might have formed part of UCSB's new tidewall project will not be used.

At least this is the recommendation of the Campus Lagoon Committee which met in special session at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon to discuss newly raised objections to the erosion control plan.

By a six to one vote, the Committee decided to eliminate an 85 yard long section of the proposed seawall, designed to retard cliff erosion behind the UCSB beach.

"We have tried to create a realistic balance between aesthetics and practicality," said zoology Professor Elmer Noble, Lagoon Committee chairman.

The Committee's recommendation will be final, Noble believes.

Friday's special session grew out of an earlier meeting between concerned members of the Biology Department and several project spokesmen, including Chief Campus Architect and several project spokesmen, including Chief Campus Architect John Henderson.

Noble apologized to the seminar room audience for what he called a "communication breakdown" between the Lagoon Committee and the Biology Department. The Committee is designed to provide an information link between environmentalists and the Administration on projects like the current tidewall construction.

Along with Ecology Action and the Physical Planning Committee, the Lagoon group put its stamp of approval on the anti-erosion plan last year. Noble who is himself a marine biologist

conceded that several researchers who should have been informed were taken by surprise when bulldozers began work last week.

A Yuba City contracting firm moved its heavy equipment in on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and construction may take four weeks.

REASONING

Architect Henderson summarized the reasoning behind the controversial project. He said bluff erosion studies by Robert Norris of the UCSB Geology Department and by the Tetra-Tech Corporation showed the cliffs behind the beach are retreating on an average of several inches per year.

"Some years there may be none at all," Henderson said, "and yet we might lose several feet in a single storm." He explained that the natural



BULLDOZERS begin work on the rip-rap wall near Marine Biology lab. Construction will be finished in four weeks. Photo by Cynda Riggins

depletion of beach sand every winter exposes the base of the cliffs to direct wave attack. When waves undermine the cliff face, the soft shale above breaks off under its own weight.

This loose shale does not contribute to the beach, Henderson said. Instead the reverse is true.

Studies of the Santa Barbara breakwater show that roughly

740 cubic yards of sand accumulate there daily, primarily due to wave action from west to east. Henderson contended that Goleta Point retards some of this sand and lets it build up to form the west beach. With the point damaged by erosion, the beach would shrink.

Assistant Campus Architect Robson Chambers said that one (Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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Secretary Laird sees 'all front effort' in S.E. Asia as only 'road to peace'

By LEE McEACHERN
DN Staff Editor

Declaring that he is "proud to be part of this Administration's team, dedicated to achieving lasting peace and enhancing the quality of life," Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird addressed the San Francisco Commonwealth Club last Thursday.

In his speech Laird explained

Elections held for A.S. reps; 2 referendums

A.S. election booths will be open tomorrow and Wednesday on campus. Students will be selecting two reps-at-large and one unaffiliated rep to fill those vacancies on Leg Council. Greeks will also be choosing a new fraternity rep.

Other items on the ballot will include an amendment to the A.S. Constitution and two referendums (see page two) which concern the University's ties with the nuclear research facilities at Los Alamos and Livermore and the National Student Association's recently negotiated peace treaty with students in North Vietnam.

The Leg Council platforms appear on page three and page six of today's NEXUS. VOTE.

that the President feels his strategy in Southeast Asia is working and that there is now a partial shift of emphasis in that area.

Nixon's strategy involves "rapid reduction in 1) American casualties, 2) American military activities, 3) actual American presence in Asia and 4) general American involvement in that war." The Secretary maintained that "the thrust of American activity by any measurement has been significantly down, down, down since the start of Vietnamization...."

"In military respects at least, we are on schedule or ahead of schedule in every important respect."

While the "fundamental objective" of decreasing American military involvement in Southeast Asia remains, the Administration now has begun to consider the economic problems to South Vietnam of reduced American presence.

On that score, Laird said only that, "Though major and complex problems remain it was gratifying to observe on my trip this month that some improvement has been made so far as economic prospects are concerned."

This "effort on all fronts," Laird believes, is the only road to peace. He reported that there is "no substantive reason" to (Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

SENTENCING TODAY

Jury convicts Bryant and Williams

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

Lefty Bryant and Matt Williams are awaiting sentencing today following their conviction last Friday. Bryant was convicted for resisting arrest and Williams' guilty verdict was for resisting arrest and refusal to identify himself.

The alleged incident occurred last Oct. 30 on the 6700 block of Abrego.

Witnesses for the prosecution included Sheriff's officers Rex Summerford and William Correll, Officer Peppard of the California Highway Patrol and Deputy District Attorney McKinley. There were approximately 12 witnesses for the defense.

Following the testimony, prosecutor Richard Ebel gave his first presentation. He urged the jury to consider the demeanor of the witnesses in determining their credibility when he stated, "Williams was asked if he was resisting an officer, he smiled." Ebel added, "I

can't see anyone not believing that Williams was not resisting arrest." Ebel charged that "Williams probably would have showed his identification but for Bryant." He queried the jury saying, "What authority does he (Bryant) have to tell officers they're doing something wrong?"

Defense Attorney Gerald Whatley countered, "He has the same right as any one of us; he's a citizen of this country. This is a government of laws, not of men."

(Continued on p. 2, col. 2)

Tenants' Union picketing today

The Tenants' Union (T.U.) will be picketing local realtors today from 3-5 p.m. Any one interested in taking part should meet at the T.U. Office in the IVCS at 2:45 or after 3 at local realtors offices. The picketing has been called to support the demands for a fair student housing contract.

Student opinion sought on ballot measures

Should a bigger part of the Associated Students' finances go to lecture and concert events?

This constitutional question and two referendums, are what voting students will consider tomorrow and Wednesday.

The proposals:

1. Make an amendment to the constitution which would require future Legislative Councils to allocate 15 per cent of the A.S. membership fees to "concert, lecture and social events;"

2. Accept the peace treaty negotiated by representatives of the National Students Association and student representatives of North and South Vietnam;

3. Support Leg Council's call for termination of all relationships between the University of California and the Livermore and Los Alamos atomic research laboratories.

The proposal guaranteeing 15 per cent of A.S. student fees for "concert, lecture and social events" would amount to \$50,000-plus. This would mean a several-fold increase from the \$4,500 now going to lecture and concert events.

Jim Simon, chairman of the Concerts Committee, explained, "What you're talking about is a real acceleration of good concert entertainment, and good interesting lectures programs that

are going to be of interest to students."

Simon estimated that \$30,000 could guarantee twice as many concerts a year of twice the quality than those now available; and that six or seven good lectures about relevant issues could also be offered.

Simon said that many more free concerts and lectures would be possible.

Representative Mike Bruck, who co-authored the proposal with Rep. Don Drodz, stressed

also that all organizations which hold concerts and lectures would be candidates for matched funding from the resources of the concerts and lectures committees.

Most Leg Council members seem to support the measure. In large part they desire to get a definite measure of student feeling about the proposal.

Some of those who support the measure, however, give their support with reservation.

(Continued on p. 6 col. 3)

Jury convicts Bryant, Williams, will decide on sentences today

Whatley continued, "The purpose of this lawsuit is not to condemn or applaud the officers. A police officer has a very difficult job. He may have some of the same biases as we have."

Whatley mentioned serious social problems and added, "When you have people who are diametrically opposed, one of them has to take the first step."

William's lawyer Steven Imhoff noted that "it's obvious that the officers and the defendants are communicating on different levels. He (Summerford) doesn't have much contact with young Black people except when putting them under arrest."

Imhoff stated that the reason for numerous conflicts of testimony was that the police officers involved "can't help but be affected by the fear generated towards them."

He pointed out several "exaggerations" in testimony, the most important one being that the two Sheriff's officers placed the crowd which gathered at the scene of the incident as numbering 70, while all the other witnesses placed the crowd at 20 or 30.

Imhoff referred to a difference of behavior between the Sheriff's officers and the Highway Patrol, "Officer Peppard heard remarks and

(Continued on p. 5 col. 3)

Beach erosion project

(Continued from p. 1)

foot lost on Goleta Point means one foot lost along the entire west beach front.

Henderson outlined the plan to construct a seven to nine foot high wall of boulders around the point, stretching 90 yards along the base of the cliff toward the Marine Biology Building and for 170 yards below the building itself. (See map, page 8).

To help retard the loss of sand from the west beach, a four foot high concrete wall or "groin" will be built from the boulders at the point to the nearest of the partially submerged rock. This wall will be covered with sand in the summer.

In the heated questioning which followed, Henderson admitted that exact figures were not available to document his contentions on sand movement and bluff erosion. "It would take a massive study to determine this," he said.

Professor Beatrice Sweeney strongly criticized the tidewall project. "Nature is in a state of dynamic equilibrium," she said, "and the rocks will be biologically and aesthetically destructive."

Noble said that Professor James Case of the UCSB Zoology Department had seen a similar tidewall at the Marine Biology

(Continued on p. 8 col. 1)

Laird speaks on U.S.'s S.E. Asia policy

(Continued from p. 1)

expect a negotiated peace settlement.

"In Cambodia, too," he said, "the Nixon Doctrine is being implemented." He played down the significance of recent developments in that country, though, saying that "American attack sorties ... in Cambodia, contrary to some misconceptions, are approximately half this month what they were seven or eight months ago."

Further, the Secretary spoke of the "partnership developing between ... Cambodian and South Vietnamese military forces," saying that "they deserve the help the Congress has approved and they are getting that help. They understand completely and fully that American ground combat forces and American advisors will not be introduced into their country."

Despite the optimism in the Administration, the shift to "winding down the war" and the President's much-touted "reordering of priorities," the Defense Secretary told the conservative audience that Nixon hopes to spend more money on national defense next year. Though the per cent of federal spending on defense will be lessened, the defense budget will continue its upward trend in dollar figures.

The reason for this, Laird explained, is "the need for the United States to maintain technological leadership in light of the momentum of weapons development and procurement by the Soviet Union."

For the future, the Administration's goals are "self-determination for the Republic of Vietnam" and a greater emphasis in the reordering of priorities than, as Laird says, "has already been achieved in the first two years of the Nixon Administration."

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3319-A STATE STREET LORETO PLAZA

The IVCC will meet tonight at 7:30 in St. Mark's. There will be a special report presented to the Council on locks and apartment security in Isla Vista from lock experts and the foot patrol.

Other topics on the agenda include the Regents' budget allocations to I.V., and endorsement of the Community Planning Commission's proposals.

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The Mediation Committee is available to reconcile points of dispute between Isla Vista tenants and landlords. The next meeting will be held in Room 2294 at the UCen, February 5, 1971 at 3 P.M.

Applications for hearings may be obtained at the Housing Office.

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Rep at Large

Phil Kohn

One of the most important items requiring immediate action is the upcoming allocation of next year's fees. As Rep-at-large I would have a vote in the way your \$33 is spent next year.

I offer you the following experience: RHA Leg Council Rep. 1969-70; Member A.S. Finance Board 1969-70; A.S. Rep. to Academic Senate Committee on Undergraduate Courses 1968-69.

In budget sessions, I will fight for increased allocations to programs which directly benefit the student body, such as Lectures, Concerts, Intramurals and UCen Activities.

Another area which demands immediate action is Academic reform.

Legislation will soon be brought up in the Academic Senate to transfer UCSB to the Irvine grading system, which allows students to reject grades, if they choose to do so, that either unfairly represent their work or that they would prefer to exclude from their record. If a grade is rejected neither the grade nor the units will be shown on the academic record. Someone is needed to push the Senate to pass this plan.

A number of faculty members have recently expressed willingness to sponsor legislation which would call upon the Regents to allow students to vote on Academic Senate Committees.

Again, it is important that someone with experience, watchdog the Senate until this is passed.

VOTE PHIL KOHN
Rep-At-Large

Mike Nagler

• Middle-Senate System—UC employees, other than teachers and students, who can add an important and meaningful voice in campus issues.

• Think Tank—A group of students and teachers who would review and initiate legislation upcoming for Leg Council consideration.

• Permanent Counseling Center Committee—As the Counseling Center grows in importance on the campus, a committee should be formed to act as an exploratory body to insure that the Center is being used effectively.

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• Permanent Legal Counseling on Campus

• I.V. Housing Agency Located in I.V., to aid students in finding residences there, but would also have complete information about areas outside I.V. More extensive than Housing Office program.

• Santa Barbara Community Speakers' Program

• Re-establishment of Santa Barbara Experimental College

• Re-orientation of Administration Building—among other things, a physical reorganization of administrative offices to break down the hierarchial structure and to sensitize administrators to different views and perspectives.

• I.V. Model-City Program—a massive funded program to support groups of sociologists, counselors, students, etc. in conceptualizing and instituting a new I.V. Housing co-operatives, physical modification, faculty residence, educational projects would be explored.

• Student Government Internships — educate potential A.S. candidates and participants in the workings of A.S. government to improve effectiveness.

• Comprehensive Publication of A.S. Proposals and Actions.

Art Pettersen

Hearts is one of the foremost of games in giving opportunity for skill in the play of cards.

THE PLAY: Eldest hand makes the opening lead. Each hand must follow suit to a lead if able; if unable, a hand may discard any card. But the player dealt the queen of spade's must discard it at his first opportunity. A trick is won by the highest card of the suit led. The winner of a

Today is the last day to pick up applications to be a Resident Assistant for 1971-1972. Forms may be obtained at the Dean of Students Office.

trick leads to the next. (There is no trump suit. Hearts are sometimes called "trumps" but do not actually have the privilege of a trump suit.)

SCORING: A separate account is kept for each player. At the end of each hand, the points taken in tricks by each player are totalled and entered in his column. The counting cards are:

- Each heart counts 1
- The Q of spade's counts . 13

When a table breaks up, all columns are totalled and each player settles with every other on the difference of their totals. *

(*The Official Rules of Card Games, The United States Playing Card Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, USA.)

John Plaxco

My candidacy for this office is an attempt to make student government more responsive to the needs of those involved in the system. The A.S. government should be primarily concerned with I.V. problems and their solutions since three-fourths of the students reside there. To bring about reform that is essential requires a great deal of communication between concerned bodies and more concerted action on our part.

I recommend: A. Further cooperation with IVCC towards development of community improvement programs — a liaison member to coordinate mutual action, also a low cost community kitchen. B. Steps to facilitate the incorporation of I.V. in order to give residents a greater voice in their living conditions — also hiring of full-time city planner. C. More adequate student services: improve the part-time and summer employment services, study the feasibility of a reading dynamics course, recognition of undergraduate department organizations and participation of their representatives in

The DAILY NEXUS supplement on Becca Wilson's trip last month to North Vietnam will be published this Friday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CORNELL UNIVERSITY

WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON THUR. FEB. 4

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

INTERESTED STUDENTS CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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departmental meetings, abolish the grading curve system — if everyone in the class deserves an "A", he will get one.

Your ideas will be welcome and attended to in the spirit of true representation.

Jerry Wyss

I think the most important issue of today is the Tenants' Boycott. The importance of every student being informed of the Tenants' Union's proposals and every student refusing to sign nine month leases cannot be over emphasized. Only through the concerted effort of a concerned student body can the boycott succeed. Whether elected or not, I plan to work hard for the boycott for the rest of this year.

Unaffiliated Rep

Barbara Sheffield

It is no secret that one of Leg Council's main activities next quarter will be consideration of the A.S. budget for 1971-72. A.S. money currently provides the backbone of a host of student and community oriented service programs that are improving, directly and indirectly, the lives of a substantial number of people. I believe these projects to be the core of our commitment to the university community and to society, too.

On the Council next quarter I

will support all effective community oriented organizations, both in Isla Vista and in Santa Barbara. I am in favor of maintaining and expanding (if possible) student services now funded by A.S., with an eye to reducing costs to the individual student. I intend to vote for continuing strong support of intramurals, recreation and athletics.

One problem of particular interest to me will be the finding of an equitable solution to the dog problem both on campus and in Isla Vista. I worked on the problem as a Commissioner for IVCC last year and with JIVE and the Santa Barbara County Animal Control last quarter. At this point I think it will be necessary for A.S. to become more involved in working out a solution that will make the most people safe and happy.

This probably sounds like a pretty conservative platform, but I am convinced that the only way to make a dent in the problems that confront us is to put our money and time into those projects that will net the most good for the most people, while maintaining our political convictions and working to move society in the direction we want it to take.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIALS

Boycott realtor's contracts

The boycott of all nine-month, total liability apartment contracts begins today. We need not reiterate the importance of supporting the boycott.

A relevant fact which is often over-looked is that currently there is a 15 per cent vacancy rate in Isla Vista housing. Thus the realtors are already feeling a pinch, a situation which makes this a very auspicious time for boycotting contracts.

Several arguments which realtors expressed last week foster false impressions. The first is that realtors merely take orders from owners. In most cases this only applies when a realtor also owns the apartments he is renting. It is self-contradictory that realtors have argued many times that poor communication with owners is the cause for many tenant disputes.

The second argument is that month-to-month contracts would result in a 10 per cent increase in rent and that hence, students would not want month-to-month contracts. Nonsense! As pointed out in a letter to the NEXUS printed Jan. 21, all that realtors need do to offset any resulting paper work expenses would be to make cleaning deposits non-refundable. This would more than cover both paper work and the cleaning of apartments when tenants vacate. It would also discourage tenants from moving more often than they absolutely have to.

Two months rent in advance, total liability, exorbitant cleaning deposits and iron-clad contracts must be stopped!

**SUPPORT THE BOYCOTT!
JOIN THE PICKETERS IN FRONT OF ALL I.V.
REALTY OFFICES!**

The Zeitlin Case

Last week's special meeting of the Academic Senate to discuss the matter of Professor Maurice Zeitlin warrants further comment. The letter reprinted on this page from Professor Gold of the Sociology Department to Professor Girvetz, chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure, makes several valuable points.

The boycott of the meeting by over 130 faculty members was nothing but an act of intimidation, designed at frightening many other faculty members into non-attendance. The act of organizing such a boycott also undermines the rules and procedures governing the calling of such special meetings and indeed serves to deny the right to call them. Is this in the interest of the democratic procedures established for the Academic Senate? Clearly, on the basis of last week's boycott, "democracy" is a highly questionable term in relation to actions last week.

It is going to be extremely interesting to see if a mail ballot is to be called for on the resolution which the faculty passed last week in support of Zeitlin. The NEXUS hopes that the faculty members who boycotted the meeting do not make fools of themselves further, by submitting the measure to mail ballot and then voting on it. If they chose to boycott the meeting, obviously they have stated that they want no voice in the matter.

Lastly, it has come to our attention that Chancellor Cheadle has circulated a memo to all departments (reprinted on this page) which forbids them to offer Zeitlin office space. The memo is a reaction to the letters to various departments circulated last week by the Graduate Student Association, asking for office space for the Wisconsin sociologist. This unilateral action by the Chancellor clearly delineates the extent to which he is willing to thwart any departmental autonomy in departmental decisions. Hopefully, many faculty members will now begin to see the light and wake up to the far-reaching implications of the Zeitlin Case.

Organized boycott an offence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter submitted for publication in the NEXUS, written by David Gold of the Sociology Department to Harry Girvetz, chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure.)

Dear Professor Girvetz:

This is a request for a ruling by the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure on the following question: Is an ORGANIZED boycott of a legally called special meeting of the Faculty Senate a violation of the spirit and intent of the Senate bylaws and an offense against the privileges of other Senate members? It is my contention that the answer to this question should be "yes" on the following grounds.

1. The bylaws clearly provide for the convening of a special meeting of the Faculty Senate upon the petition of at least seven members. The only purpose of this rule is to assure the opportunity for faculty members to present a case before their colleagues for whatever action is deemed appropriate by the Senate. AFTER any such action has been taken, provision is also made for a mail ballot accompanied by arguments

pro-and-con. There is no provision in the bylaws for a vote BEFORE any action is taken by the CONVENED body; and any ORGANIZED effort to prejudice any potential Senate action by boycott prior to its presentation and discussion is clearly contrary to the spirit and the manifest intent of the bylaws. Clearly an ORGANIZED and explicit effort to persuade Senate members not to attend a special meeting, as was true in the case of the meeting called for Jan. 27, 1971, infringes upon the privileges guaranteed any minority of Senate members to bring before the body consideration, at a time they deem desirable, of possible Senate action.

2. ORGANIZED boycott efforts involving such features as signed calls for a boycott circulated through the campus mail can involve a substantial element of INTIMIDATION of one's fellow Senate members, and thus constitute an offense against their privileges as Senate members. This is especially so in the case of junior faculty whose departmental chairmen have signed or, indeed, circulated, such a declaration. In the case alluded to above, I have knowledge of at least one faculty member who did not attend because his

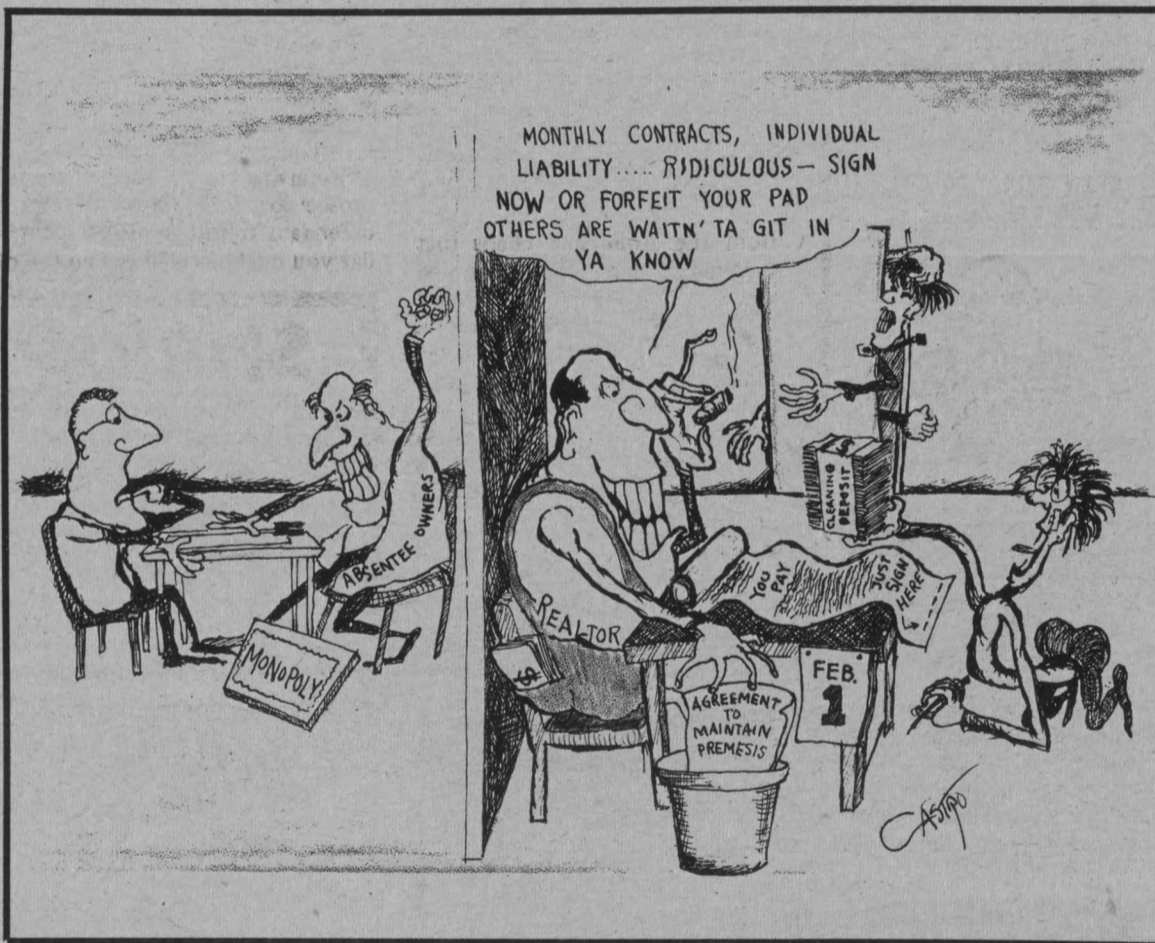
chairman and other senior members of his department had signed the call-to-boycott.

It should be made clear that I am not contending with the right of any faculty member not to attend any Senate meeting. I am asking for a ruling applicable only to ORGANIZED campaigns to boycott a special meeting for the reasons stated above.

It should also be clearly understood that I am not contending with the right of faculty to circulate information among their colleagues, but am asking for a ruling only where the materials circulated include a call for a boycott of the meeting.

I note that the chairman and at least one other member of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure are signers of the call to boycott the recent special meeting of the Academic Senate. I trust that any such signers will remove themselves in the consideration of this ruling. At the same time I wish to make it clear that I am not asking for any action concerning anyone's past behavior, but only for a prospective ruling that may serve as guidance in future democratic deliberations.

Sincerely,
DAVID GOLD
Professor



Cheadle responds on Zeitlin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a letter sent to all Department Chairmen, Directors and Administrative Officers by Chancellor Cheadle.)
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN
DIRECTORS

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS
Some department chairmen have made inquiries concerning a request addressed to them to offer office space to Dr. Zeitlin. It has been suggested that I make a general response to the

inquiries.
As you know, space of the kind mentioned is allocated to various departments for the use of the members of these departments only. On these grounds alone, therefore, the above request cannot be honored.

In addition, on Aug. 18, 1970, the chairman of the Department of Sociology was instructed "not to assign to Dr. Zeitlin office space or other privileges extended to a Research Sociologist." It now seems pertinent to note that these specific instructions apply to all departments, research centers and other University offices.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
LARRY BOGGS, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Hemingway lacking in 'Islands in the Stream'

By STEVE ASTOR

With all the controversy that ensued from the publication of "Islands In The Stream" (Scribners \$10), one might guess that Hemingway had tried his hand at pornography. This, however, is not the case.

What has happened is something much worse; Scribners has (from all indications against the late writer's wishes) published a book which is just plain bad Hemingway. Most of the noise comes from those devoted Hemingway lovers who have read this, his last work, and found it wanting.

The book jacket boasts (as book jackets will) that for those who have long awaited the publication of Hemingway's last novel, "Islands In The Stream" will certainly fulfill their expectations." However meager these expectations be, they are certain to be disappointed. The story is lackluster and poorly developed and the dialogue, although it has flashes of "Good old Hemingway," is generally characterized by ill-conceived humor and a total absence of force.

ENIGMATIC CHARACTER

The protagonist, Thomas Hudson, is one of Hemingway's most enigmatic characters. He has neither the soulless resignation of Jake Barnes nor the vitality of the "Old Man." Life has handed him, as it has so many of Hemingway's characters, its most severe sentence. Hudson has been divorced twice and his three devoted sons have been killed. Yet he never quite wrestles hand-to-hand with despair. In fact, all we ever know about him for sure, is that he drinks a lot. The story has more booze rolling around than Thursday night at the Strapp; for some people it will succeed on that point alone.

The story is in three parts. The first section, on the island of Bimini, is the most attractive of the three. Hudson is a lonely painter, enjoying the transient sensual experiences of life on the island, but living very much apart from the frolic and chaos that surrounds him. His patterned existence is temporarily interrupted by the brief (and it turns out, last) visit of his three sons who live in France with Hudson's estranged wife.

While deep-sea fishing, David, the second of Hudson's sons,

hooks a thousand pound swordfish, and a long and impressive bout with the fish follows. This sequence contains the best dialogue in the story and the most vivid dramatic impact, but it is a brief pause in an otherwise tedious storyline.

BORING SEQUENCE

The second part takes place mainly in a bar in Cuba. Honest Lil is the resident prostitute, who engages with Hudson in some musty and trite dialogue about her sad state of affairs. She fails miserably to match her jacket billing as "one of Hemingway's most vivid characterizations." As an overweight, aging whore, she is neither funny nor endearing, but instead pushes us to the point of boredom.

In the final section, Hudson is the leader of an improvised Q-boat party which is hunting the survivors of a German submarine. Hemingway was himself the head of a makeshift corps during the Second World War, and was never beyond autobiographical color. Hudson and his men weave in and out of channels, keys and other near unnavigable areas, in search of the stubborn German survivors.

Hudson demonstrates some leadership qualities which we find

difficult to fathom. Hemingway does little to prepare us for the tight grip Hudson now wields over the story. This shift of character is probably designed to demonstrate a side of Hudson's character heretofore rendered latent by a listless existence. But from there it's just speculation, as if the author himself became weary of developing the issue.

RECKONING WITH DEATH

If there is a thread of continuity in the story, it is the somber reckoning with death that preoccupies Hudson. He knows there are no answers, and lives without asking questions of anyone, except himself. In the end he remains ambivalent. He jokes shortly after the death of his eldest son, Tom, telling a friend that "Tom was a pretty good joker."

He is just as icy about his own death, and when it approaches he philosophizes that it had always sought him out. But he is also sentimental and admits to himself that you never really get over the loss of loved ones. Thus Hudson remains a question mark throughout the story, but thoughtful readers will not be satisfied. He is just one of too many questions that are left unanswered.

Bryant, Williams convicted

(Continued from p. 2)

ignored them. All evidence points to the fact that as soon as they (Sheriff's officers) heard the oinks, they came running over and jumped at the chance for a confrontation."

Making a plea that the jury put aside their prejudices, Imhoff added, "I'd like to ask you to picture yourself sitting here with 12 Black cynical young men and a Black jiving judge facing you and imagine how you'd feel."

Referring to a part of testimony given previously by Bryant, prosecutor Ebel charged, "It's quite an allegation on the part of the defendant to call an officer a liar—if you're going to call Summerford a liar you might as well call all the officers liars."

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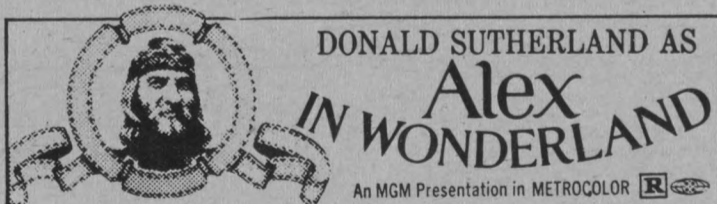
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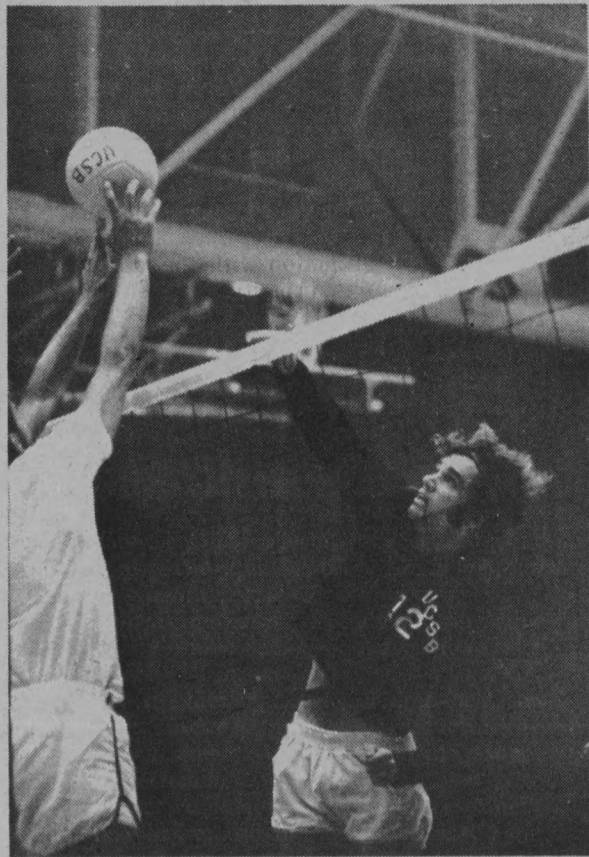
"NIGHT OF THE WITCHES" (GP)
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OF THE DOLLS" (X)

Oulie, Bonynge pace UCSB to upset victory over SDS



BIG HITTER— Tim Bonynge, shown spiking against UCLA, and Journ Oulie paced the Gauchos to an upset victory over San Diego State Saturday night in Robertson Gym. Suwara claims that, "if both Tim and Journ play up to their potential, we'll be tough for anybody." The Gauchos, who are now 3-1 in collegiate competition, are currently ranked third in the country and have a good chance of advancing to the NCAA playoffs.

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

Another capacity crowd in Robertson Gym witnessed some spectacular volleyball Saturday night as the UCSB Gauchos upset number two nationally rated San Diego State, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 7-15 and 15-13.

The Gauchos, now 3-1 in collegiate competition, were paced by All-American Tim Bonynge and senior Journ Oulie, who, according to Coach Suwara, "played great volleyball."

"Journ was just fantastic," noted the rookie spiker coach. "He was all over the place making all kinds of diving plays and making great spikes. He was virtually unstoppable."

"Tim also played well," continued the former All-American and Olympian, "and if he and Journ play up to their potential, we'll be tough for anybody."

Earlier in the week, Suwara

had commented that his team "needed a more consistent performance, and that they don't always play well and lack a steady leader and player." After the match against the Aztecs, Suwara claimed, "It's the best performance the entire UCSB team has put together this season."

The Gauchos swarmed all over San Diego State in the first game as they shocked the nationally rated Aztecs, 15-4. The two teams then traded games until the fifth and deciding battle in which UCSB came from behind to lead 11-9. San Diego State tied it at 13-13 before the Gauchos finally scored the two final points for the margin of victory.

"The whole team was strong," Suwara continued enthusiastically, "and beating this defending PCAA champion team really helps. Also, if Journ keeps playing like this, he should be on the next Olympic team."

Santa Barbara, which is ranked third nationally, will meet this same Aztec team next Friday night at the San Diego campus, and in route to UCSB on Saturday, will compete in the Los Angeles Invitational.

Gauchos 'play well in spurts,' Bruins finish fast, win 74-61

By STEVE HENZEL

On a day when most observers expected Santa Barbara to be blown out of Pauley Pavilion, a combination of Gaucho determination and Bruin sluggishness created a game that was far from a "laugher," and may have even given some Bruin partisans a scare.

The final margin was 13 points, 74-61, but UCSB was not out of the contest until there were only eight minutes left. Before that, the Gauchos had cut UCLA's lead to only four, and it appeared that they might have gained the momentum necessary to pull off the upset. But UCLA ran off nine straight points to break Santa Barbara's back, and the two teams played even the rest of the way.

ROWE SHARP

The Bruins were led by senior Curtis Rowe, who had been in a slight scoring slump for the last few games. Rowe topped all scorers with 28 points and an impressive 11 of 17 record from the field. In spite of his slump, Curtis had not stopped shooting, stating after the game that he "knew they'd start falling eventually." Too bad for UCSB that he couldn't wait a few more games.

It appeared that the Bruins were more concerned with their big game next week than with avenging their loss last week to Notre Dame. Earlier in the week Coach Wooden denied that either situation would affect his team's

play this week, but he seemed to be only half right. There was no evidence of vengeance in the Bruins, but Rowe, when asked if next week's meeting with number one-ranked USC was on his mind, summed it up for the whole team with a simple, "Would it be on your mind?"

SCHACHTER LEADER

The brightest spot for the Gauchos was sophomore guard Bob Schachter, who led the team in scoring with 17 points and a perfect seven for seven record from the floor. Doug Rex was next with 12 and John Tschogl was the third Gaucho in double figures with 10.

Johnny provided most of Santa Barbara's scoring punch in the first half, when he had eight points, but he got into foul trouble early, and this severely hampered him in the second half. Schachter, picking up the slack, scored 10 of his points in the second half to lead the team in that period.

One of the biggest problems for UCSB throughout the game was rebounding. The Bruins pulled in 12 more than the Gauchos, 48-36, but the big difference was in follow shots. The Bruins repeatedly were able to get second, third and even fourth shots, as Santa Barbara could not effectively screen Rowe, Patterson and Wicks away from the boards.

Of the latter two Bruins, Patterson had the better day. While only scoring eight points,

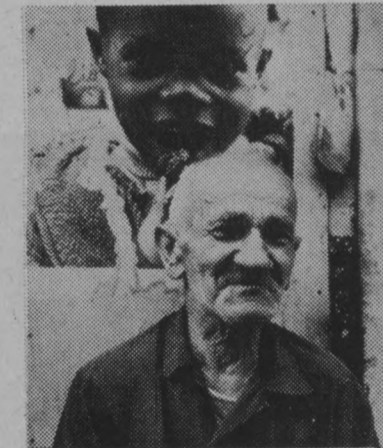
he was the leading rebounder with 13. Wicks, on the other hand, was forcing shots most of the day. He ended up with 19, but had to take 20 shots, making only nine, to reach that total.

Coach Barkey was proud of the overall effort, but added that the team "played well in spurts, but not with enough consistency to win." He also added that UCLA played better Saturday than they did a year ago when they beat UCLA by nine, 89-80, stating that "They did more things to stop us today."

In the preliminary game, the UCSB Frosh saw their record drop to 6-9, as the Brubabes demolished them, 113-53. Although six Bruins were in double figures for the game, the leading scorer for the game was UCSB's Bill Secor, with 28 points. Secor has been the leading scorer all season for the freshmen; he is averaging over 23 points a game. Santa Barbara product Keith Wilkes led the undefeated Brubabes with 26.

The Gauchos return to Los Angeles next week for two games, playing Cal State L.A. next Friday in a PCAA game and Valley State on Saturday in a non-league contest.

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Tidewall project

(Continued from p. 2)

Center in Woods Hole, Mass. "This wall didn't do nearly as much damage as Case and Others had first feared," Noble said.

OBJECTIONS

At the Committee meeting later that afternoon, Noble and Botany Assistant Professor Wales reiterated the main objections to the project. Wales, in his earlier inquiries, could find no positive statement of damage to biological organisms living on the point due to the construction.

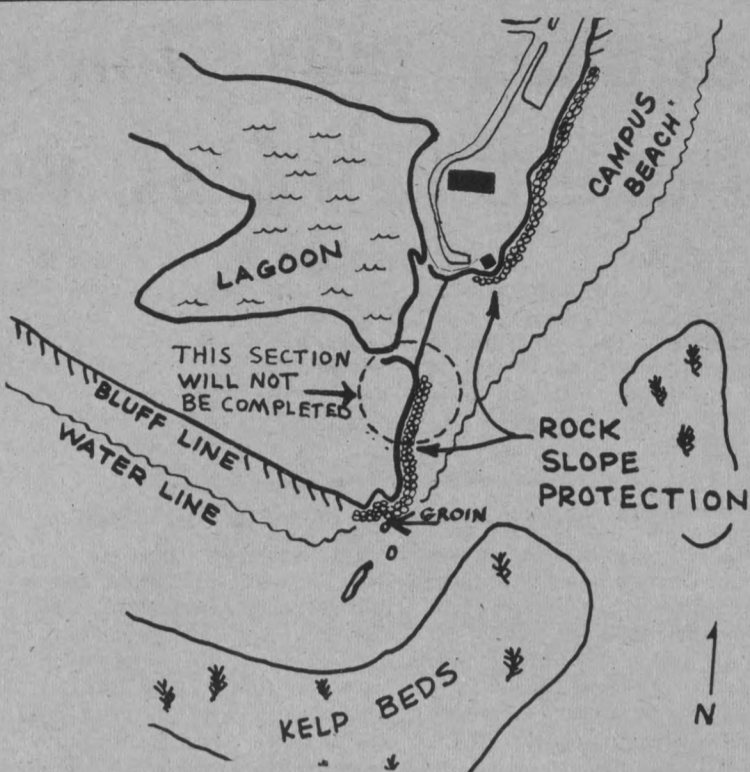
Although Wales felt that the altered appearance of the point was not necessarily a detriment, Botany Associate Professor Robert Haller called it an "aesthetic horror."

Noble also felt that the aesthetic objection was a valid one. Henderson indicated that there was room for compromise and that the length of the rip-rap could be shortened around the point.

It was generally agreed that the lack of communication between the project and the departments whose research could be affected was a major oversight. Henderson informed the Committee that the funds had been allocated only a week before the project began.

Case then asked if the Lagoon would be affected, as he had research there. He learned it would not.

(Earlier, the NEXUS had talked with several marine biology graduate students who were quite concerned that the project could be a potential interruption to their independent research, as well as the Botany 171 class. They felt that the increase in silting might not only decrease visibility, but increase



MAP (above) shows location of shortened rip-rap. Groin will extend from wall to rock shown by arrow. Kelp beds indicate where bluffs once stood. Map by Dev Vrat

turbulence and possibly kill plant life on the ocean bottom.

According to one student, "We are lucky to get two feet visibility as is without this project."

Discussion at the meeting turned to the large piles of silt and broken rock that were mounded around the construction site. Wales stated, "If the dirt stays on the beach, a lot of people are going to be disappointed."

RESTORE THE AREA

Henderson assured the Committee that "we'll do all we can to restore this area to its original condition."

The funds would be available

to do this, as an extremely low bid was obtained for the work which slated to include the repair of the seawater intake system at the Marine Biology Building, as well as the construction of the rip-rap and the groin.

Discussion returned to the possibility of shortening the length of the rip-rap on the east side of the point.

Henderson and Chambers agreed that it was not as important in terms of amount of erosion as the point itself, although Chambers felt that now they had the money, that they should complete as much as possible. Henderson explained, "What we do not do at this time

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Lutheran Student Movement meets this afternoon at 4 at the Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero. The Christian faith class meets with Fred Tensing to discuss the Bible and its implications. Everyone is always welcome.

OCB meeting today at 3 p.m. in 2294 UCen.

I.V. Quaker Group meets Monday night at 7:30 at the URC. Meeting is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Friends Meeting.

Gurdjieff Discussion Group meets tonight at 8 at the S.B. Recreation Center (100 E. Carillo). Please call P. Feldmann, 965-4609 for further information.

The Gandhi-King Fellowship will meet tonight at 8:30 in 2292 UCen. The topic for collective consideration will be "Individual Growth - Non-Cooperating with our Limitations." All are most welcome!

things

Market Day is Feb. 10 - sign up to sell at Market Day now in OCB Office, 3137 UCen.

Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at

we can be sure won't be done for a very many years".

Wales spoke out in favor of completing the longer length, as the unprotected area in the compromise was still relatively open to erosion compared to less exposed areas. His was the sole vote of the seven member Committee against the compromise plan.

the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

The Peer Counselors Office at the Personal Exploration Center, Bldg. 478 (old student health center) will be open M-Th. from 4-8 p.m. and Fri. 6-10 p.m. Stop by to rap and have a cup of coffee.

Jewish Study Action Community meets today at 7:30 p.m. at 6626 Picasso No. 51. We're doing something about Soviet Jewry. Come learn and join us.

happenings

A.S. Arts and Lectures presents a concert tonight at 8 in CH with The Czech Chamber Orchestra with leader Joseph Vlach. Admission is \$1.50/students and \$2.75/non-students.

Sierra Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara with Carol Miller of the American River Touring Association who will present the film "Adventure Rivers," and slides of the Stanislaus River.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar: Floyd R. Tuler, director of Materials Sciences, Effects Technology, Inc., General Research Corporation of Santa Barbara, will speak on "Acoustic Emission - a Tool for Fracture Prediction and Prevention," 4-5 p.m., 1124 Engin. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

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