



WATCHING FOR WAVES — These two Isla Vista residents survey the coast from the I.V. bluffs. Clear skies and occasionally good surf have kept water enthusiasts busy. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Wallace Scolds Regents For Enrollment Increase

By JOHN LEE

"The streets (of Isla Vista) are just about impassable because of bikes, dogs, kids, and traffic," commented Isla Vista and Goleta District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Yesterday the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors came to grips with the problems which were created by the increase of enrollment at UCSB at their weekly meeting.

Wallace called on his fellow board members to fire off a resolution to the UC Regents calling for them to "hold the line" on enrollment and to begin immediate construction of on-campus housing. Carman Lodise of the Isla Vista City Council informed the board, "I think what is required of you is to expect to have a more responsible enrollment program in the future."

Cooler heads prevailed when the supervisors decided to delete the first stanza of Wallace's motion at the request of Supervisor Robert Hedlund. So the supervisors, with Robert Kallman absent, unanimously approved the resolution. At next week's meeting they will decide if they want to approve a resolution requesting that the university keep enrollment down.

Supervisor David Yager specifically indicated that he needed more information on the problems caused by population growth in the Isla Vista area caused in turn by the influx of UCSB students. While student enrollment increased by only 2,391, the actual population increase is 6,800 because between 1.16 and 2.16 additional people must immigrate to accommodate each of the new students.

Currently 14,000 students are enrolled at UCSB, and 300 more can be enrolled before the university exceeds its quota. Supervisor Hedlund pointed out that the migration of 6,800 people to Isla Vista has created housing shortages and environmental evils.

Lee Rook, associate campus community planner, indicated that in her opinion the university will soon be starting a program of dispersing the enrollment over the spring, fall and winter quarters to avoid an overload of students in the fall.

Although the supervisors backed off on the issue yesterday, board members Wallace and Hedlund have strong views on

the issue. Declared Hedlund, "It's mind-boggling to me that the university does not take the time to consider the cumulative effect!"

Lodise expects the supervisors to approve sending a resolution advising the university to hold down enrollment. Further, says Lodise, "I think if they send something to the Regents it would work, they've got some new people (on the board)."

The board members were much chagrined by the fact that, although the water moratorium bans further hook-ups, and other ordinances against high density building make construction by private contractors impossible at this time, the legislation does not affect the university's building projects. Theoretically, the university could purchase land off campus and develop it regardless of law.

Daniel Ellsberg to Address Students Tomorrow On Danger of Arms Race

By JOHN M. WILKENS

Daniel Ellsberg, famous for his 1971 release of the Pentagon Papers, will highlight a UCSB Teach-In tomorrow on "Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Power, and Their Alternatives."

At noon on the UCen lawn Ellsberg will present a speech entitled "Human Race or Arms Race: Nuclear Alert." Joining Ellsberg will be Patty Domingo, a UCSB graduate student who was arrested last August with 45 other persons while occupying the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant near San Luis Obispo.

Following his lecture, Ellsberg and Peter Faulkner, editor of the Silent Bomb, will lead a series of workshops and slide shows focusing on "The Nuclear Weapons Lab and the University," and "Arms Race, Nuclear Power, and Nuclear Proliferation." The workshops will be held in the UCen Program Lounge from 1-3 p.m.

At 4 p.m. Faulkner will lead a panel on "Nuclear Power: Dangers, Costs, and Alternatives" in Physics 1610. Domingo

Supervisors Postpone I.V. Audit Hearings

By KERRY TEPPER

Yesterday the County Board of Supervisors had to postpone a hearing on two recent audits of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council conducted by County Auditor-Controller William Parsons' office.

The item was deferred for one week because a representative from IVMAC was not on hand to answer questions the board might have. Supervisor Bob Hedlund justified the postponement saying, "It's so IVMAC will be able to contend to any things reported by the auditor."

According to Supervisor Bill Wallace, the auditor-controller's office will recommend that IVMAC pay back some \$1,200 in "questionable expenditures" that the audits uncovered.

In another recommendation Parsons' office will ask that the Board of Supervisors direct the auditor-controller to perform an interim audit of on-going IVMAC Comprehensive Employment and Training Act contracts as of December 31. Wallace explained, "The pending CETA contracts for legal aid and beautification programs will be frozen until these matters are cleared up."

In a letter that will be presented to the board, the situation was explained by Parsons, "The audits of the IVMAC's CETA contracts disclosed serious weaknesses in their accounting and administrative controls which have placed the security of their assets in jeopardy against loss from unauthorized use or disposition."

Revealing both unauthorized wage payments and overpayments, as well as vacation pay violations, the audit of IVMAC covering October 1, 1976 through September 30, 1977 indicated a total misappropriation of \$1,200. Mat Steen, a CETA paid employee of IVMAC, commented, "We've taken steps to collect the questioned funds from the former employees responsible for the misappropriation. The funds will be paid back to the CETA Title II program."

Steen, who answered questions before he left the meeting causing the delay in the matter, expressed his concern over the

recent developments concerning investigation of IVMAC's bookkeeping methods. "The situation looks bleak because we don't have the active or inactive support of any district supervisor including our own," he said.

Currently IVMAC is in the process of (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

I.V. Plebiscite: Questions on Local Issues

By W. PETER ILIFF

While alone in the curtained booths sorting through the selection of candidates, voters in today's election will be encouraged to answer a plebiscite of seven questions prepared by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC).

According to Linda Baggette, administrative assistant of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IV-MAC), "This is basically an attempt to let the council know what the people want."

The first question asks which government options Isla Vista should seek in its attempt to improve the present structure. This highly publicized issue offers such proposals as I.V. cityhood, Dos Pueblos, I.V. countyhood, and the possibility of a College Community Service District.

IVCC Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck explained that voters will be asked to rate the options by giving top three choices "so that if one option becomes impossible the IVCC will be able to act upon a second choice without having to call another plebiscite."

The second question asks how much money residents would be willing to pay in taxes for local community government if such a requirement were levied. As a community council the IVCC presently has little power to collect a tax. If Isla Vista becomes a city local mailboxes might eventually contain I.V. tax forms.

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

and David Lenderts of People Generating Energy in San Luis Obispo will also participate in the discussion.

According to Gail Martin, co-coordinator of the Teach-In, a potluck dinner from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim will give people "a chance to talk about things they've learned" during the day.

Concluding the day's events will be a panel discussion in Physics 1610, of "The Arms Race, the University's Involvement, and Peace Conversion," featuring Ellsberg, Lawrence Badash of the UCSB History Department, Diane Thomas of the UC Weapons Lab and Conversion Project, and Nadilie Shiras of the Mid-Peninsula Peace Conversion Project.

Martin indicated that the Teach-In originated when the national group Mobilization for Survival responded to the "Call for Disarmament and Social Justice," which Ellsberg helped issue early last summer.

"The purpose was to alert and reawaken the American public that some of these dangers are still around," Martin said.

UCSB's activities are part of a UC-wide drive to present Teach-Ins dealing with Nuclear Weapon and UC involvement in their development. All nine UC campuses are expected to hold nuclear seminars this week.

Martin said that the sponsors of the event (Praxis, local Mobilization for Survival, and People Against Nuclear Power) have worked on the UCSB Teach-In "for several months."

"We chose Ellsberg because we wanted him and because he was available," she said, "We knew that on this campus we would need a big name to draw a large crowd."

"A lot of people heard him speak in August (at the Diablo Plant)," Martin continued, stating that Ellsberg is an outstanding speaker and "he knows his stuff."

Martin is hopeful that Wednesday's activities will be able to "direct people into taking some action, or at least show them that there are other people taking some action."

HEADLINERS

LEBANESE OFFICIALS report seven persons were wounded during heavy retaliatory shelling from Israel against southern Lebanon. Israeli Defense Minister Perez had vowed "to settle accounts" after rockets fired from Lebanon killed two Israelis in a seaside town.

UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN opened a conference of the Organization of African Unity saying President Carter is controlled by "Zionists and imperialists" and could be assassinated.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN SIRICA may be zeroing in on the assassination of President Kennedy. Sirica indicated he may appoint a court official to read CIA documents that the agency is trying to keep secret.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has announced that President Carter's foreign tour has been postponed. Officials say the nine nation trip was shelved so that the President can stay close to congressional proceedings on his energy plan.

CONGRESSIONAL SOURCES say President Carter's veto of a bill authorizing construction for a breeder reactor project is likely to stand. Both backers and opponents say there's little chance enough votes can be found to overturn the President's veto.

POLICE IN NEW ORLEANS say at least ten people were shot in the French quarter and two locations near the downtown in a period of one hour. A suspect has been taken into custody, but police would not say whether one gunman shot all ten victims.

PRESIDENT CARTER says his administration has had remarkable success in its stand against drug abuse. He cites rising heroin prices, reduced purity of heroin, and a reduction in some crime figures as proof of the campaign's success.

ISRAEL SAYS it will observe the U.N. Security Council ban on arms sales to South Africa. Although Israel never has disclosed its arms dealings, South Africa is generally believed to be a major customer for Israeli small arms.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

Bauer Looks for 'Red Hot' Program for A.S. Activities

By LORI BERNSTEIN

"We are capable of having the best concert system out of all the UC campuses, and we have the ability and the creativity to have a red-hot program," said Jodi Bauer, A.S. representative-at-large and chairperson of the Ad-Hoc Committee to Form a Program Board.

The Program Board developed by the committee will be responsible for regulating all A.S. sponsored activities. The establishment of the Program Board is essentially a new idea and as soon as it is established, the Ad-Hoc committee will be dissolved.

Up until this time the Program Office has controlled all entertainment events at UCSB. Bauer explained, "Right now the Program Office is run by one person. The system as it stands does not allow for participation and student growth."

"Every single committee could use improvement," she continued, "We're looking for ways to improve the A.S. programs."

Robert Lorden, executive director and Ad-Hoc Committee advisor feels that too much emphasis was concentrated on concerts. "There is a need for diversity," he claimed, "The problem is getting concerts started and coordinating other activities such as film series, disco dances, and free events."

At the Ad-Hoc Committee's first meeting, October 28, the members evaluated the structures of activity management at other UC campuses. Leslie Griffin, director of Office of Student Life and Ad-Hoc Committee advisor, proposed a possible structure which would call for the organization of a number of sub-committees — Dance, Film, Special Events, Cultural Events, UCen Activities, Concerts, Lectures, and Cafe Interim-Waldo's.

This structure differs from the present one in that there are

committees which can accommodate any need which may arise. Bauer elaborated, "With the present system, whenever anything came up you should have to form a new committee. Here the committees would already be established."

In addition to the formulation of a structure for the Program Board, the committee is concerned with membership and duties. Steve Miller, A.S. Concerts administrative chairman and Ad-Hoc Committee member expressed the fear that if there are too many people on the board, "it will just be a zoo."

At present the committee has not decided on the number of board members. Bauer suggested that the possible membership consist of one or two members from Leg Council, committee chairpeople, students at large, advisors, and non-voting members.

The question of Jim Curnutt's position is being handled somewhat indirectly. "First we

have to find out where the structure lies," Bauer said, "Then we can work the people into it."

Lorden added, "Right now the committee is concentrating on the programs which the campus needs. They haven't started worrying about the staff yet."

In addition to Bauer, Miller, and Lorden, the remaining Ad-Hoc Committee members include Debby Dent, Jeff Loeb, Karen Prather, Betsy Squair, and Elliot Warsaw (voting members); Carolyn Buford and Jim Curnutt (advisors); Glen Goldberg and Marck Richenback (non-voting members).

The plans for the Program Board are still in the embryonic stage. The committee will present their final report at the last meeting of Leg Council for fall quarter, November 30. The recommendation will be subject to Leg Council approval. "If we do a thorough, complete job, hopefully they will approve it," Bauer said.

Coloradan Arouses Feds by Mailing Radioactive Wastes

(ZNS) — The FBI is reportedly trying to track down a 29 year old Colorado man who has been mailing low grade industrial waste to hundreds of America's power elite.

The Village Voice reports that Leigh Hauter has mailed the dirt-like material along with a cover letter to members of Congress, governors, and leading business executives to dramatize the hazards of a nuclear industry.

The letter warns each recipient that the dirt-like substance is a low grade radioactive waste product; the letter invites them to check it out with their own Geiger counters if they doubt.

Hauter's letter also stresses that the materials were not stolen from a guarded atomic site. He says that he gathered the waste in public areas, lying along streams, on public roads and in fields near where the uranium is mined.

DAILY NEXUS

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Applications Now Available for Judicial Council Post, Five Member A.S. Board

By CHERYL SULLIVAN
Applications to fill a vacancy on the five-member A.S. Judicial Council are now available to qualified and interested students. Minimum requirements are that the applicant be enrolled in at least 12 units one quarter prior to application and have a 2.0 GPA. Judicial Council member Brad Englander said that other than these basic requirements, selection of a nominee is basically a subjective process. "Personally, I think anybody who is really interested should apply," he said, "basic knowledge of the judiciary process — how courts work — is also helpful. I will also

be looking for someone who appears logical and unbiased." Another judicial authority, Jim Bradford, commented that an essential characteristic of a potential council member would be to have a "healthy interest" in politics around campus. "It's important that we keep up on what's going on to stay in the swing of things," he explained. He also pointed out that applicants should thoroughly understand that "Judicial Council exists to uphold and interpret the A.S. Constitution — not to mold or change it." Englander added that the applicant will have to be able to take criticism. "He should also be

able to voice his opinion without ignoring the opinions of others. This is vitally important since we always work as a group," he said. After filing an application, the student will have an interview with the other Judicial Council members. They will then select a nominee from all the applicants and submit the name to Leg

Council for ratification. The appointee serves on Judicial Council as long as he or she is a student. Both Englander and Bradford said that the time commitment to their position is very sporadic. "Months may go by with nothing happening because we don't meet unless we have a case,"

remarked Bradford, "But when a case comes up, we will have up to two weeks in intensive sessions. If this happens at midterms or finals time, well, that's just too bad." Englander mentioned that in the past the council has averaged two cases a quarter, but in the year that he has been a member, Judicial Council has only decided on one case. Applications for this volunteer activity may be picked up and should be returned to the A.S. Office no later than Friday, Nov. 18.

Nuclear Society to Present Two Films

During the early morning hours of January 3, 1961 three technicians were servicing the shut down prototype power reactor SL-1 at the National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho. The nuclear excursion and subsequent energy release that occurred that night has been labeled as the most severe reactor accident to have occurred in 35 years of operation of civilian and military reactors.

This Wednesday, November 9, 1977, the American Nuclear Society continues its series on nuclear energy with the second of a two part film on the SL-1 accident. This semi-technical film was produced primarily for studying and improving the methods and techniques of handling nuclear emergencies. A combination of actual and re-enacted scenes, the film presents a concise resume of what happened and how the former U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and its operating contractors reacted to the situation.

Showing time will be at 3:00 p.m. in Arts 1254. Admission is free. The following day, Thursday, the ANS will sponsor the showing of "The Day Tomorrow Began." This historical film tells the story of the building and testing of CP-1 (Chicago Pile-1), the first atomic pile, and the work of the brilliant scientific team, led by Dr. Enrico Fermi, which ushered in the Atomic Age behind a cloak of wartime security under the stands of Stagg Field, Chicago, December 2, 1942. By interview, historical footage, paintings, etc., the film takes us on a step-by-step re-enactment of the famous event — beginning with the arrival of the first refugee scientists in 1939, to the dramatic hours in late 1942 when control rods were pulled out of CP-1 an inch at a time, to achieve the first sustained chain reaction. Showing time will be 12 noon in UCen Room 2272.

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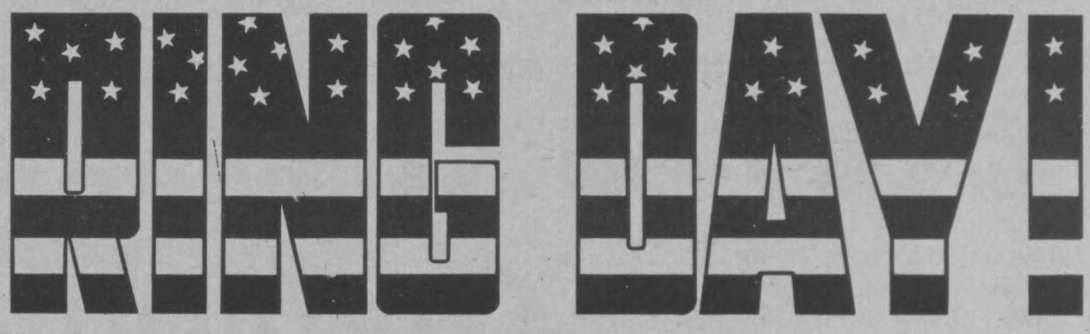
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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977

PAGE 4

Ending Hunger: A Reality!

By GARY DIETRICH
and DARCY BLACK

We would like to respond to Rick Kiessig's 'Viewpoint' which appeared in last Thursday's editorial section, on the HUNGER PROJECT and its relation to UNICEF.

Rick writes, "Soon you will begin to realize that what we are doing to end hunger in the world DOES NOT WORK." This is accurate. Yet what we are doing does not work because the world context has been contrary to its working, i.e. people have believed that starvation is inevitable, that people starve because of overpopulation, that there is necessarily a scarcity of food, and that there are no workable solutions to the problem of world hunger. Once these beliefs are given up, once we are truly concerned, a context can be created in which the end of starvation on the planet can become a reality.

We'd like to present an analogy: John Kennedy said in 1961 that, "Within a decade we will have a man on the moon," and created a context for this to happen, despite skepticism and the seeming impossibility of the

project at the time. He created the space for people to believe in a dream and make it happen.

Rick writes further, "There are at least four tried, tested, well-researched and carefully thoughtout solutions that we have seen work in the 32 countries that have ended starvation since the end of WW II." This is also accurate. And the purpose of the HUNGER PROJECT is not, I repeat not to belittle the various people and organizations which have worked over the past decades to end starvation on the planet, rather to totally support these organizations, to provide a context of communication in which we can all participate.

This is precisely the excitement of the HUNGER PROJECT for us. We do not need to take a position against other organizations. The HUNGER PROJECT is not a different solution to the 'problem.' It is set up to give impetus to programs such as UNICEF (represented on campus by the CAB Hunger Project), and the people working for them and donating to them. Hence, although the HUNGER PROJECT is sponsoring a fast on the 14th of November, it is also

making a donation to the fast sponsored by OxFam on November 16. We are all invited to participate in ending the persistence of hunger at whatever level we feel appropriate. Participating in the CAB Hunger Project's goals of educating ourselves on the forces which perpetuate starvation, and then working to transform these forces, is supported by the very foundations of the est HUNGER PROJECT.

Finally, we have distressed that Rick called 'you' idiots. This only created an animosity which is definitely not intended by Werner Erhardt or the est Foundation. We are merely being asked, as people coming from love, to look closely at our response to the persistence of hunger, and see if that response is creating a context in which the unnecessary starvation of brothers and sisters on our earth can be ended.

The Daily Nexus encourages the open exchange of ideas, opinions and concerns that reflect upon the UCSB/I.V. community. If you wish to air your opinions in a constructive manner, write a letter-to-the-editor (typed, triple-spaced, on a 55-space margin please), and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. We cannot accept unsigned letters. All letters are subject to condensation.

viewpoint

Don't Let I.V. Be Overlooked

By TOM BOLTON

As students of this University, we have been told that our vote is being taken for granted.

Isla Vista has traditionally voted as a bloc. Largely through the student vote, the Isla Vista community has been able to unite and become a political influence in the Goleta Valley. We have overcome the feeling that our vote does not matter. The reality of this is evidenced by the fact that Isla Vista provided the difference in the last Water Board election.

Today voting will take place to determine who will fill two vacant seats on the Goleta Water Board. An examination of the issues will show this race to be a replay of the Water Board election two years ago.

Incumbents Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips are environmentalists who are concerned about development in the Goleta Valley. They have maintained the new hook-up moratorium in the face of pressure from developers who would like to see the valley grow. They have done this not because they are anti-developer, but because current and anticipated supplies would not meet demand if growth were allowed to go unchecked.

For this tack, they have been labeled "no growth," and "anti-developer." Their voluntary conservation program has also been assailed as being unnecessary. Think about it.

The current water management has come under attack by the challengers during a period when strict measures have been implemented throughout the state. Yet as many Isla Vista residents will attest, ample water was available this summer and last.

Further, the incumbent board's voluntary reduction plan is clearly a progressive measure. It

represents an attempt to move away from our present "consumption" lifestyle and I would hope it would remain in effect, in some form, long after the water shortage and moratorium are gone.

Challengers Don Weaver and Stephen Jones have constantly denied any large developer backing, yet they received substantial campaign support from ranchers, contractors, realtors and investors. These hardly seem to be the kind of people who are interested in the wishes of Isla Vista's largely student population.

Weaver and Jones have also made a last minute attempt to disrupt Maschke-Phillips' campaign by charging that the use of "Maschke-Phillips Re-election Committee," as a return address on campaign literature, is "a deliberate attempt to mislead the public."

Why have these men sought to restrain information over so small a thing as a return address? Why this last minute retreat from the issues?

This action becomes even more distasteful when one considers that Weaver-Jones' legal action reached far beyond the candidates themselves. The temporary restraining order granted last week barred over 20 media outlets from using the words "Re-elect" in regards to Maschke's candidacy. In addition, each outlet was ordered to appear in court the following morning.

Despite the serious First Amendment implications of such an order, the hassles associated with this order served to disrupt our operation, as well as the campaign effort of the incumbent. I view this as a cheap and desperate move.

The important point is that we have the opportunity to unite for what we believe in and against such practices as Weaver and Jones seem to follow. It is my hope that all registered voters will cast ballots today for Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips.

But whatever the vote, I hope Isla Vista shows that it cannot be taken for granted. Support the candidate of your choice with your vote today.

letters

No Concrete Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disgusted by the "Viewpoint" presented by Rick Kiessig in the Nov. 3 issue of the Daily Nexus. I was insulted and offended by his suave attention getting tactics "... you idiots make a token gesture to this organization and really believe that you have actually done something about world hunger." He then continued with smug language and bizarre statistics until I was just itching to hear his solution. Imagine my surprise when I reached the end of the article without finding a concrete alternative.

After going over the piece three times I realized that Kiessig does present a solution.

He tells us that instead of donating our "few pennies" to an international organization devoted to the elimination of hunger in children "All you can do, all that needs to be done, is for you to be willing to have hunger end." Is he possibly referring to some sort of psychic aid as opposed to financial support? Then he states, "Perhaps part of the answer will be to participate in the national fast on Nov. 14, to allow you to get more in touch with hunger." This is strange because I got the impression that the fast was to raise money whereas Kiessig seems to be saying that if everyone goes hungry we will be better able to send this psychic aid.

His last paragraph is the most bizarre. He states, "Contrary to Dave Petry's article in Monday's paper, the hunger project does not need your help. You are not

asked to join anything; there is no movement or bandwagon or gathering of agreement. You are the Hunger Project. It's our

planet — it's our Hunger Project." I am sure that this will come as a great relief to both the people who thought it took more than a bleeding heart to end hunger and to the "21 children" who die of starvation every minute. And Kiessig calls us naive idiots.

Diana E. Jones

Nuclear Teachers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

TEACH (verb) — "to impart knowledge or information so that others may learn"

Webster's above-quoted definition suggests that to teach is to engage in a process. Involved in this process are those with knowledge or information to impart (teachers) and those who benefit from their imparted knowledge (learners). The interaction of these two groups is commonly called "education."

On Wednesday, November 9, students, faculty, and friends of UCSB will have a chance to become a part of this process called education. On that day, Dan Ellsberg, Peter Faulkner,

Lawrence Badash, Robert Michaelson, and Diane Thomas will be at UCSB. They will be "teachers." They will devote the majority of that day (12-8 p.m.) to imparting "knowledge and information" about nuclear power and nuclear arms "so that others may learn." They will provide this service free of charge.

Let us provide them with an audience. Regardless of our viewpoints, backgrounds, and biases, let us become "learners." Let us engage in the process called education during what should be an interesting, disturbing, and (most of all) informative day.

Alexander Lejeune

Dignity Demands Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to Mr. James Finley, Chairman of the Board, J.P. Stevens and Co.

We have read reports of the hazardous conditions existing inside the Stevens' textile plants. We have learned of the dangerous unguarded machinery cited many times by the Department of

Labour and the excessively high percentages of cotton dust in the atmosphere, in violation of the O.S.H.A. standards which will result in a third of Stevens' employees suffering from "brown lung." We have discovered that because of illegally high noise levels, half of the workers will suffer loss of hearing before they

retire, and we have read statements of federal judges who have found Stevens' management guilty of sex and race discrimination in hiring, job assignments and firing.

Requests for fair dealing have been made before. Instead of hearing, Stevens has been cited 15 times for violations of the NLRA

because of refusal to accept the rights of workers to voluntarily join a union which could represent them and their grievances before you. We again ask you to begin to fulfill your responsibilities as employers by examining working conditions for yourselves, we demand that you act in an honourable and open fashion to rectify matters.

Until you do this however, we can not allow to pass without condemnation Stevens' illegal practices of harrasment and intimidation of workers who try to organize or who join the union. We can not sit quietly by and allow fellow human beings to pass their working lives under such dangerous soul-destroying conditions. We believe in the right of every man and woman to the dignity of useful work at fair wages in decent conditions and with secure benefits.

For these reasons, at this time, we feel forced to take the

following strong, non-violent stand against the acts of the Stevens management that you represent. We publicly support the consumer boycott of all Stevens' products and express our feelings of fraternity with the oppressed employees in the Stevens' plants. We join the many religious organizations, civil rights groups and prominent men and women who stand together for social and economic justice and human dignity.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Vasquez
for the membership of
El Concilio de la Raza
Willard Hastings
Legal Director of the
Legal Defense Center
Edwin L. Laing
President of the S.B.
Chapter of the ACLU
Murray Lewis
Spokesperson for Citizens
for a Healthful Environment
and Full Employment.

Suffering Moving Pains

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please don't print my letter in Hermans' space. Your invitation to students to write commentaries or letters to be published in place of "Herman" made it difficult for me to finish my frozen yogurt. The thought that students might benefit more from forty additional lines of the "Opinion" page was even more humorous than both "Doonesbury" and "Herman."

Scott Kaats

"Herman" at all. Unger's characters are never portrayed doing anything but berating, slugging, or expressing hatred of one another. It is like Archie Bunker, only without the counterbalance of compassion and sensitivity from other characters. Isn't there enough undiluted evil in the world as it is?

I wouldn't find "Herman" offensive if it were merely lacking in socially redeeming value. But it is decidedly anti-social, and is degrading to the human spirit. It does not deserve our patronage.

George Mason

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am pleased by your intention to move the cartoon "Herman" to a less important spot in your paper. I agree that the editorial space will be better utilized by letters from your readers or by a quality cartoon such as Oliphant's.

My question is why you retain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have mixed feelings about Herman moving off this page.

Initially I was shocked at the suggestion. I feared that this move may be a foreshadowing of the strip's eventual demise.

DOONESBURY



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HERMAN



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KIOSK

TODAY
CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Teachings of the Ascended Masters — an informal discussion. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
COUNSELING CENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT UNION: Women Graduate Student's Pot Luck Supper; to meet each other and share what they might have in common. 6-8 p.m. in the Centennial House.
KCSB: KCSB News will have periodical election results reports from approximately 7:30 p.m. until the final results are in.
BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: A taped lecture by the Tibetan Buddhist meditation master, the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. Meditation instruction available. 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.
ADVOCATES FOR ALTERNATIVE CHILD-BIRTH: The advocates for Alternative Childbirth are having a public meeting on their work for a birth center in Santa Barbara. 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Center (E. Montecito, off Milpas)
THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar 6 — "Strengths and Limitations of Student Movements" presented by Dr. Richard Falcks, Chairman, Professor, Sociology. 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 3709.
RACQUETBALL CLUB: Meeting — membership cards are ready. 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.
FALL SPECIAL ELECTION: Today and tomorrow, polls are open from 9 to 5.
I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: The Howing Circle — a self defense body and spirit awareness class beginning tonight. The class stresses ancient Kung-Fu techniques. Taught by student instructor Red Hawk and free of charge. Wear loose clothes. 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 6503 Pardall No. 2.
INFORMATION CENTER: For undeclared or lower division majors: Student-to-student information session on pre-medical and pre-dental programs at noon; chemistry, film studies and English at 1; religious studies at 2; political science, speech and hearing, computer science (College of L&S) and German at 4. South Hall 1432.
STUDENT LOBBY: Assemblyman Gary Hart will be on campus at noon in UCen 2284. Hart will be discussing such issues as LNG, solar energy, agribusiness-mechanization and the academic freedom debate, undergraduate education, and others. Come by and voice your concerns! Noon in UCen 2284.
UCSB STAFF ASSOCIATION: Staff Assembly meeting. Everyone is invited. 2:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT: Donation Drawing — First prize: free night on the town for two in Santa Barbara. Second prize: \$25 gift certificate at Open Air Bicycles. Third prize: \$5 gift certificate at Morninglory Music. Tickets available now in front of the UCen and at the Co-op (6520 Cervantes, I.V.) Donation of \$1 requested. Drawing Nov. 10.
HILLEL: Informal Dorm Get-Together: Come sip cider and meet new people. Tonight at 8:30 in San Miguel Dorm, Rm. 1225.
SAILING TEAM: Organizational meeting in UCen 2284 at 7 p.m. Team plans for next quarter and practices to be discussed.

TOMORROW
ACTION FOR SOVIET JEWRY: A protest for Soviet Jewry this Saturday night at the L.A. Convention Center. Sign up for a ride outside the UCen this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MOUNTAINEERING: Slide-lecture on rafting the Siskiyou River in Alaska. Information on guided rafting. 8 p.m. in Ellison 1920.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Organizational meeting to help defend our accounting program. Noon in North Hall 2110.
PRAXIS, SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: All day teach-in on nuclear power, nuclear weapons, disarmament. Speech by Daniel Ellsberg at noon, workshops to follow. UCen lawn.
KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Join us for our weekly yoga class. Show up with an empty stomach, a mat, and your love. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.
ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: All students interested in going to the Pacific Pre-law Conference at USC on Wednesday should call Barbara at 685-1030 between 7 and 10 Tuesday night to make travel or carpool arrangements.
I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: The I.V. Women's Center is sponsoring a number of upcoming events — a dance, a self-defense class, and fundraisers. If you have any ideas and energy to donate come by the center or to our weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the I.V. Women's Center.
UCSB FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB AND UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women and the Law: New Trends in Credit, Anti-Discrimination, and Dissolution" by Bonnie Baker, Santa Barbara attorney. Faculty, staff, students, and community members are invited. 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 513.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Legislative Council meeting at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.

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Student Faculty Committee

Campus Policies Regulating Student Life Under Review

By TRACY DAWSON

Campus policies covering the whole range of University life are being reviewed by a committee of students and faculty members.

The committee is composed of representatives from student and faculty organizations on campus. Among the student members are Richard Labunski and F. Young, Graduate Students Association (GSA) presidents and also Claude Ruibal and Jeff Loeb, A.S. presidents.

The remaining six members are R. Billigmeier, Ch. Student-Faculty Conduct Committee; L. Griffin, Director of Student Life; J. Tyler, Assistant Dean of Student Residents; D. Winter, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; B. Evans, Director of Student Services; and Geoffery Wallace, ombudsman.

A system-wide edition of campus policies is devised to point out the rights and responsibilities as well as the privileges of those within a California University. The policies cover campus emergencies and use of University facilities. Student policies encompass non-discrimination, student conduct, and discipline, and student governments. General campus policies include eligibility for federal and state funds, types of discipline, and restrictions on the use of University resources and facilities for political activities.

The existing edition of policies was last revised on October 29, 1973. The preceding edition was revised in 1971; thus, policies are revised as the times prove necessary.

The procedure for revision of policies includes several stages. A University system-wide draft is devised and sent to each UC campus. Committees from the campuses review the draft and make suggestions. Upon receiving all campus suggestions, the package is reviewed by a committee consisting of system-wide representatives and campus representatives.

The final draft is eventually submitted to the General Council's Office where legal aspects are certified. After passing this stage, the draft becomes the system-wide policy.

Revisions on the campus committee level include recommendations concerning diction and phraseology. "In essence, if we think a paragraph should be rewritten, we propose a new way to write it," committee member Bob Evans commented.

An example of the kind of changes which the committee suggests occurs under Section 2, Policy on Campus Emergencies. Under this section, the areas whereby the Chancellor may declare a state of emergency and apply measures to safeguard persons or property includes, "On

campus, or within one mile thereof, participating in mass disorder, disturbance of the peace, unlawful assembly, the infliction of physical violence upon any person, or the destruction of or damage to property."

According to Evans, the one mile stipulation was suggested as a deletion. It was decided that the previous policy had allowed University sanction and discipline one mile outside of the campus boundaries and this was not feasible. "It is more of a police matter if it takes place off campus," said Evans.

The committee also suggested an addition to Section 1, Policy on Nondiscrimination. This policy states that, "The University is committed to a policy against discrimination practices based upon race, religion, national origin, or sex." The committee advised the addition of "age, handicap, or sexual orientation."

The significance of having an overall statement of policies is that it applies to all campuses equally. Every individual campus formulates Campus Regulations which are based on the system-wide policies.

The Campus Regulations for UCSB are composed of two parts. Part one regards use of University facilities and resources and the registration of campus organizations. Part two regards policies applying to campus activities, organizations, and students and implementing University-wide policies.

Campus Regulations deal with specifics such as open discussion areas and outdoor gatherings, distribution of literature, and also disciplinary procedures and due process.

Decisions made by the UCSB reviewing committee are made by way of consensus. Evans did point out, however, that if someone on the committee was in strong disagreement, a minority viewpoint could be shown in the recommendation.

Lead Vocalist Had A 'Creepy Feeling'

(ZNS) The current issue of Circus Magazine reveals that Lynyrd's lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant, had a weird premonition shortly before he and several other members of the rock group died in a plane crash.

Van Zant reportedly told Circus in an interview shortly before the fatal crash, "I had a creepy feeling things were going against us, so I thought I'd write a morbid song."

That song, according to the late

singer, was one he titled "That Smell."

The managers for Carlos Santana have denied published reports that the singer recently cancelled his American tour because he got "Bad vibes" about the tour.

Rock promoter Bill Graham's office confirmed that the tour was indefinitely postponed.

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Rent Control Backers Aim at Proposition for June Ballot

By PEGGY NICHOLSON
 Friends of the Rent Control Alliance is a group which has formed to take political action on rent control. The UCSB group is a committee of the Rent Control Alliance of Santa Barbara County.

Rand Clark, a Santa Barbara resident who terms himself "a concerned renter," describes RCA as a "broad-based group covering many political ideologies, including housing activists, senior citizens, and all kinds of people who feel that rent control is necessary."

A special RCA committee was formed to gain support in Isla Vista because of its unique

situation. I.V. is a homogeneous community of students and recent graduates. Ninety per cent of Isla Vista residents are renters. RCA felt that the support for their "progressive cause" would be found in I.V.

The focus of RCA activity is getting the rent control initiative on the June ballot for Santa Barbara County. The initiative is already on the ballot for Santa Barbara City.

If passed, the proposed ordinance would require that a permanent Rent Control Board, consisting of five elected members, be established. The board would require a registration of all rent-controlled units. A temporary rent freeze would go into effect followed by a rollback in rent to the rental rates of August 30, 1977.

The board will then set a maximum allowable rent, taking property taxes and operating costs into consideration. Individual rent ceilings will be discussed by the board at open hearings upon petition by either landlord or tenant.

The Rent Control Board will not control dorms, boarding houses, hotels, small resident landlords, and rental units built after the rent control is implemented.

Clark says that the Rent Control Board would not solve all rental problems, but, according to him, "It's a step in the right direction. It will slow down the whole process, limiting speculation and exorbitant rents."

Clark explained his involvement in the rent control

issue, saying, "I'm doing it because there's an acute housing shortage from which the landlords are profiting. Rent-gouging landlords are charging as much as one-third or one-half of their tenants' income."

UCSB senior Jim Crandall is supporting RCA partially because of a personal tenant problem. "It's been kind of rough," he said of a recent increase in his rent. "Rent increases should not increase more than property taxes."

After some personal study, Crandall concluded that landlords are using property tax increases as excuses for increased rents and profits.

"Friends of RCA" is planning a major campaign here to inform people about rent control and collect signatures for their petition.

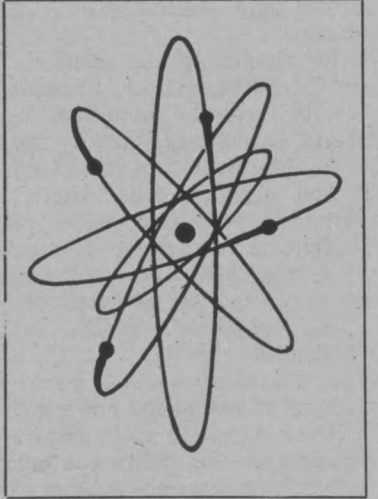
They need to collect 9,000 valid signatures by February 10, 1978. Their goal is twice that amount, because all of them must be "dead letter perfect," according to Clark. "Most signature campaigns have an 80 percent rate of validity," Crandall explained.

RCA members will man tables outside of the UCen and Pruitt's Village Market during high-traffic hours to talk to people, collect signatures, and pass out leaflets and other materials.

Door-to-door canvassing to distribute leaflets and collect contributions is a part of the campaign. Fundraisers, such as movies, are also being considered.

"Friends of RCA" will hold weekly meetings Tuesdays at noon in UCen 2272 for the campus-Isla Vista committee.

Meetings of the Rent Control Alliance itself are held at the Goleta Senior Center, 5861 Hollister, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.



White House Nuke Policy Blasted

(ZNS) Former Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg has charged that Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson all delegated to military personnel the authority to fire off nuclear weapons without White House permission.

Ellsberg said that while he was working as a National Security Assistant to President Kennedy in 1961, he discovered President Eisenhower had given certain generals the right to fire nukes on their own in the event of an emergency such as a communications blackout. Ellsberg stated Kennedy, and later Johnson, continued the practice.

Ellsberg said that, over the years, the authority to push the button "filtered down" from top brass to officers ranking as low as major.

Ellsberg added that some officers "may still believe they have such authority."

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TODAY IS THE DAY!
 The student community has played a major role in supporting the Water Board environmental philosophy in the past. Let's do our part again. Help elect Ed MASCHKE and Linda PHILLIPS. They need us and we need them! Please vote, or we'll all be sorry tomorrow and forever...

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Isla Vista Community Council ENDORSED MASCHKE and PHILLIPS for Water Board. They represent our interests!

TEACHINGS OF THE ASCENDED MASTERS - An Informal discussion. Tues., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. UCen 2294, UCSB. Free.

Thanksgiving canoe trip on the Colorado River. Nov. 23-27 \$38 fee covers use of canoe equip. & inst. Call Rec. Off. for more info. at 961-3738.

Signups have begun for All-Cal Winter Ski Carnival, Jackson Hole, Dec. 10-17. \$168 & up. Includes bus or air trans., lifts, lodging, parties, etc. Sign up at Rec Trlr., Rob Gym.

Hey Rom(eo), Happy Birthday! I'm thinking of you. Jul(iet) P.S. You're a real sweetie...

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Off-Campus Candidates Confront Student Apathy Forum in Storke Plaza Draws Disappointingly Sparse Crowd

By RICH PERLOFF

Before a disappointingly sparse crowd on the steps of Storke Plaza, candidates for A.S. off-campus representative held an open forum yesterday, fielding what few questions there were and giving brief summaries of their platforms.

Most of the candidates addressed themselves at some point in their statements to the questions of student apathy and lack of involvement.

Candidate Doug Mikkelson, responding to queries on the question of apathy from RHA Representative Orval Osborne, who took it upon himself to mediate the forum in the early going lest each candidate have no questions to answer, seemed reluctant to accuse UCSB students of such apathetic inclinations.

"Just because you don't get yourself involved in A.S. politics, it doesn't make you apathetic," Mikkelson began, "If you take a passive role, you might just be contented, not necessarily apathetic."

Al Sassoe directed attention to his contention that he would be able to involve more students in A.S. actions and make himself more accessible by holding office hours "once or twice a week" in off-campus dorms.

"I believe that we can act as a liaison between administration and students," Sassoe said. He went on to explain that his concern with the off-campus dorm residents arises since there are a number of underclassmen residing there, who are even

further removed from A.S. involvement than the on-campus residents.

Jerry Harris, currently a member of the Housing Co-op and the Committee to Save the P.A. Department, addressed himself to a few of his basic platforms, housing and educational fees. Harris explained his concept of an expansion of the co-op which he felt "could make a significant dent in the I.V. housing crisis."

Harris was questioned by the onlookers about his desire to reduce educational fees cut "anywhere from \$50-\$100." Educational fees, currently \$100 at UCSB, go toward scholarships for students entering the UC in the future, as opposed to registration fees (approximately \$116), which go toward new buildings on campus and the like.

Alan Kassan expressed concern that students have little or no effective input on crucial administrative decisions. Kassan stated that he would like to place a voting student representative on the Academic Senate. Presently, he explained, students are at times allowed to attend meetings but do not have a vote.

Kassan tied this point of poor representation to the question of apathy.

"I see it more as a feeling of futility," he commented. "Many

students feel that there is no reason to get involved because there is no effective way to get involved."

A distinctive note of candor was immediately struck by candidate Esther Leong, who commented, "I'm really scared right now," as she took the microphone.

Leong also stressed the need for increased student concern and involvement and intimated that, presently, Council was perhaps not doing such a good job of letting students know exactly what is happening.

"We can't rely on the administration all the time," said Leong, "We have to do it ourselves. That's what A.S. is for."

Leong concluded, "You can vote for me on my statements if you want, but this comes from my heart. I'm trying to get students involved. That's what this campus needs."

Rich Leib, speaking on behalf of candidate Alan Beardsley who was unable to attend the forum due to last minute rescheduling, related Beardsley's past contributions to student government through Student Lobby.

To conclude the forum election coordinator Drew Gansmiller reminded those present that the election will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.



Off Campus Rep candidates spoke before a surprisingly small audience in Storke Plaza yesterday. The chief topic of discussion was student apathy. (Photo by Karl X. Mondon)

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Gauchos Streak at Five as Westmont Arrives Tonight

By STAN ROGERS

Tonight at Campus Stadium, the UCSB soccer team will face their crosstown rivals from Westmont College, and what is expected is one of the top games of the season.

The Gauchos are riding the crest of a five game winning streak, but they might have some difficulty bagging win number six. Six years have passed since they have been able to knock off the Warriors.

UCSB knows what they have to do in order to pull out a win. "We're going to have to slow things down," commented head coach Al Meeder.

What Meeder was referring to was the Warrior offense. They utilize a run and gun, fast pace attack that has garnered them an impressive 11-6-3 won-lost mark.

Three players form the core of the Westmont contingency. They are Casey Roberts, Lawrence Coleman, and Kevin Dunn.

Roberts anchors the Warrior defense at the goalie position. He is easily one of the best goalies on the West Coast. He utilizes excellent speed and quickness to cover the range of the goal.

The Warrior offense is led by midfielder Coleman and left winger Dunn. Both men have contributed their share of tallies

to the Westmont coffer.

Two weeks ago all the Warriors would have had to concern themselves with in order to defeat UCSB would have been Abe Rothman. All season long the UCSB offense has been led by Rothman, who leads the team with 12 goals.

Recently however the Gaucho offense has opened up. Responsible for the new state of affairs are wingers Martin Bizer and Bobby Luna, who have started to move the ball more.

This has added an immediate dimension to the Gaucho offense, as the last three games have evidenced as Vicente Franco, Martin Bizer and Mike Sjollem have registered their first goals of the season.

The UCSB-Westmont rivalry is one of the oldest traditions in Santa Barbara sports, now spanning 12 years. Westmont holds a sizeable advantage in the games won. They have 10 games to the locals' one. There have been three ties.

Also there are several rather interesting anecdotes associated with the rivalry.

One of particular interest took place three years ago when UCSB tied the Warriors 1-1. The Gauchos might have won the game if they hadn't scored Westmont's goal. So come on out and see what is going to happen this time. Game time is set for 7:30.



ARCH-RIVAL WESTMONT comes to UCSB tonight, when they face the Gaucho soccer team in a 7:30 match in the Campus Stadium. As most teams find out, Abe Rothman (10) is the man the visitors will have to stop. (Photo by Dave Feldman)



JOAN RUSSELL has been one of the leading Gaucho volleyball players all season, and she will be one of the keys to UCSB's success tonight when they face UC Irvine for the conference title. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Spikers Face Irvine, Could Wrap Up Title

UCSB can wrap up the Southern California Athletic Association title tonight when they travel south to face UC Irvine.

In the teams' initial meeting this season, the Gauchos barely defeated the Anteaters in a five set contest. At that time though Irvine was an unknown quantity, and the Gauchos probably took them lightly.

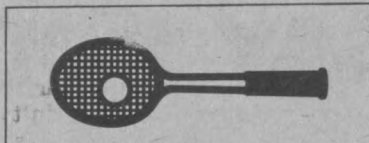
Now Irvine is a bonafide contender in the SCAA, currently carrying a 6-1 conference mark, as compared to UCSB's 7-0. Irvine also owns a win over Cal State Northridge, last year's champion, who was expected to battle Santa Barbara for the crown.

"I expect the match to be a toughly contested, hard fought, and close game," head coach Kathy Gregory said. "We want to win the title now without having to worry about the outcome of the second Irvine-Northridge match."

Just concluding their most successful week of the season, UCSB appears to have the edge over Irvine. If the Gauchos even approach the same intensity which they displayed in their win over fifth ranked BYU in the UCLA Tournament, then they will be sure to bring home the title. However, if they play in the same manner in which they did the first time the two clubs met, it could be a long evening.

After the first Utah State match Thursday night, in which the officiating was so blatantly awful, coach Mary Jo Pepler of the Aggies had this to say about it.

"It seems that every time we come to California, the fans, the coaches, and the players attempt to intimidate the officials. It's disgusting. These teams should try to win the match on the court rather than with their mouths. But, when we play in this state I expect it."



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New Gaucho Middle Blocker Niles 'No Longer Wondering'

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
It is not often that someone who has played only one year of varsity high school competition makes the varsity of the seventh best college volleyball team in the country.

It is further unlikely that someone who comes into UCSB worried about making the JV team winds up starting for the big club in her freshman year.

But Kim Niles, who came to school wondering whether she was good enough to play volleyball here, now finds herself starting as a middle blocker. Shocking? Maybe if you consider her past, but by no stretch of the imagination is her starting berth a fluke.

Arriving with the rest of the team, one week before school officially opened, Niles was "worried" because she had seen so many of the pre-season press clippings about the Gauchos. She went through the opening of practice determined to, at least, give her "best effort."

As head coach Kathy Gregory began shaping her roster before the opening match against Long Beach State, Niles had, indeed, survived all of the cuts. She ap-

peared to have a spot on the JV team. One day before the Long Beach game, Susan Schwartz turned an ankle in practice, creating an opening in the starting line-up. Looking over her players, Gregory decided she needed some height, so she turned to the untried, 5'8" Niles.

"I figured I had made the team going into our opening match," Niles said, "but I thought I would be playing JV for sure. Then I heard I was going to start for the varsity, and I felt great and nervous at the same time. I knew if I blew it I wouldn't get another chance."

The Long Beach match was something special for her since two of her friends that played above her in high school were playing for the Long Beach JV's. Overcoming her nervousness, Niles was one of the standouts in the match. She said, "I didn't know what to expect out there that night. I was playing with people that I didn't know real

well. But, I felt that I played one of my best games of the year."

Coming from Santa Monica High School, Niles was often overshadowed by her teammates during her career there. She was a sometimes starter; a part-time player. But something inside told her that she was a better player than that, so she dedicated herself to volleyball the summer before coming up here.

She played on the beach all summer and worked out every day she could. She knew that she was going to have to be in better physical condition than the other players if she was going to have a shot at the team. When practice opened she was ready.

"I dreamed of coming up here and playing but I never realized that I was this close," Niles said.

Now that the season has progressed, she has remained one of the team's most consistent performers. Yet she is not secure about her place on the squad. She says that "I never want to feel secure about my game. I always want to know that I have something extra to give. I realize that I have a lot to learn about the game."

Outwardly, Niles is shy and introverted, but at the same time you realize that she is more confident than she admits. She talks about how surprised she is at being on the team, but you get the feeling that in her heart, she knew with hard work and dedication she had as good a chance as any of the newcomers did at making the team.

Shy or not, Niles has been a pleasant surprise. Gregory calls the freshman standout "one of the team's hardest workers in practice. A tremendous asset to us."

"At the beginning of the year," Gregory continued, "I didn't anticipate she would play this well for us. Her play has been one of the highlights of the season."

Niles cited the individual

coaching she gets from Gregory and Assistant Coach Harlan Cohen as the biggest factor in her improved play.

"In high school I didn't get that much help from my coach," Niles said, "but here there isn't a day of practice that goes by where Harlan and Kathy don't tell me something new. This is the first time anyone has ever worked on my technique."

Another thing that has impressed her about Gregory is that even though she was not heavily recruited, the coach always had encouraging words for her, and she always told Niles that she wanted her to go to school here.

"I met Kathy at a volleyball camp during the summer of '76 and she told me then to think about coming here. After that, just about every time I saw her, I think she asked me where I was planning to apply. But, I guess when you don't have a lot of scholarships to give that's the only way to get players . . . by keeping an active interest in them."

Being a freshman has been tough on Niles, since the Gauchos play against most of the top teams in the country, and she has not had that much experience against top competition. Even though, UCSB has lost to number one USC, number two UCLA, and number four Pepperdine so far this season, she sees a brighter future against them.

"With a few more recruits," says Niles, "We'll be able to compete with those teams. They have the money, but we have the desire. We want to win, and we know that we have to try harder to beat those teams."

While Niles is down-playing her own success as opposed to the team's success, she carries a strong feeling about her teammates. "I wish I had more time to get closer to them."

In one breath she tells you that she must constantly be aware of

the other players on the team, that there are so many good players out there who could take her place as easily as she took someone else's. Then, after that she will talk confidently about her team's future; about her future.

Simply, one realizes that Kim Niles is not going to slip up and let someone take her place. She is going to continue working hard at being an integral part of a team that she feels will someday be as good as any team in the nation.

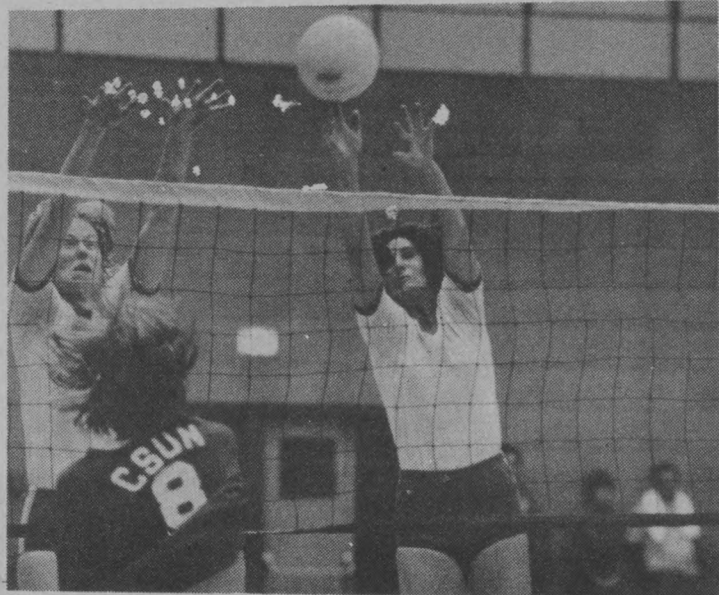


KIM NILES

Bolton Named 'Head' Coach

Drew Robbins, who recently acquired ownership of the Nexus Chainsaw Massacre, announced yesterday that Tom Bolton has been renamed interim coach of the team.

Bolton lost that post earlier in the season when he failed to show up for the game. After his appointment was made public, Bolton announced that he had retained Lisa Harris and Diane Willing as assistant coaches. "This should add some new life to the team," Bolton said.



AT THE START OF THE YEAR Kim Niles was wondering if she was good enough to play volleyball for UCSB. Now she is the starting middle blocker as the Gauchos surge towards the SCAA title. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

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Prohibitions Against Pot Use Parallel Sanctions on Coffee

By JACQUELINE A. THOMPSON

Picture a young man standing in the doorway of an apartment. In his pocket, he carries a small burlap sack just large enough to fit in the palm of his hand.

As he is about to ring the bell, two dark figures appear. One seizes the burlap bag. It contains four ounces of a fine blend of Turkish coffee beans. The other, producing identification, says, "You're under arrest for possession of a controlled substance."

This scene actually could have taken place in Rome during the papacy of Clement VIII at the end of the sixteenth century. At that time, coffee was considered "the drink of the devil." The young man would have been brought before a magistrate, probably sentenced to a long sojourn in a penal colony on the West Coast of Africa, and excommunicated from the Church.

Far-fetched as it may seem, the prohibition against coffee — and a century later against tobacco — was enforced more harshly than the current laws against marijuana in the United States. Anyone who trafficked in tobacco risked decapitation under a Chinese decree of 1638. Russian officers were deported to Siberia, where the Czars submitted them to torture and even death.

There are startling parallels between the history of coffee and tobacco and that of marijuana in this country. Bans on these substances usually came about because large economic interests pressured authorities to outlaw products which appeared to threaten their commercial well-being.

Along these lines, tobacco interests in this country lobbied for the Federal Uniform Narcotics and Marijuana Tax Act which passed in 1937 — after nearly fifty years of perfectly acceptable use. Apparently, the delights of cannabis represented too great a threat to the established tobacco industry.

Criminalization has backfired, however. Since 1956 when the most severe federal penalties were enacted, marijuana usage has skyrocketed, especially among young adults. A study done in the spring of 1976 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse reveals that 13 million Americans or 8 percent of the total population are current marijuana smokers. Specifically, 53 percent of young adults, 18-25 years old, have smoked

at one time, and fully 25 percent of this age group are regular users. It's estimated 48 percent of today's college students have experimented with grass, and 24 percent are current users.

Of the sampled adults, only 6 percent of the population, ages 35-49, had ever smoked marijuana and a mere 1 percent are current users. However, since 1971, marijuana smoking among mature adults has increased by approximately 30 percent. This highlights the fact that grass is slowly becoming socially acceptable to middle-class Americans. And with that acceptance has come pressure for drug reform laws.

Already eight states, beginning with Oregon in 1973, have enacted modified forms of decriminalization. Alaska has legalized use by individuals in their homes. Citing the influence of enlightened public opinion, Keith Stroup, the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is optimistic about the future of the reform drive. "After all, for the first time in our history, we have a president (Carter) who favors decriminalization."

Other signs of the changing times are the creation and growth of legitimate businesses which serve the marijuana smoker. They produce such paraphernalia as pipes, incense, hookahs, rolling paper, machines that roll "joints" and remove the seeds from the weed, small spring scales, test kits, frisk-proof money belts for hiding one's "stash," and plastic storage bags with an appropriate marijuana leaf design.

With new companies entering the field all the time, the paraphernalia business is becoming more competitive. This summer, it was rumored that the giants of the tobacco industry were shooting for a piece of the action. Columnist Jack Anderson reported that corporate representatives were quietly lobbying for the legalization of marijuana, while, back at company headquarters, executives were secretly setting aside "choice Southern land for future marijuana harvests," registering trademarks on brand names "lifted straight from marijuana street lingo," and "making production plans." The companies of course, deny these reports.

Hearings Postponed

(Continued from p.1)

requesting allocation of \$14,050 in Federal Anti-Recession Funds to pay the salaries of an environmental planner and an administrative secretary for a nine-month period.

Steen says the picture is bleak despite the "known crucial needs" for a planning director in the IV community. "Even though the findings of the two audits should have no bearing on the board's allocation of the Anti-Recession Funds, it no less appears that there will be a cause and effect relationship that will deprive I.V. of much needed planning capability," he added.

Functions of the possible planning director would include overseeing building and zoning changes, modification of existing

buildings, and tending to transportation problems such as air, noise, and visual pollution.

"IVMAC had a planner from 1970 on," Steen explained. "And from 1975 we had a full-time paid staff planner. Larry Kimmet was the recent planner until August of this year when the university cut funding for the planning position."

"The position was originally paid for through CETA funds, and then at the suggestion of the University, UCSB took over that responsibility in funding," he continued. "The university subsequently defunded the position in August leading to requests of IVMAC to the County Board for Anti-Recession Funds to pay for the position."

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(Continued from p.1)

Isla Vista's feelings on the proposed LNG (liquified natural gas) plant which may be constructed at Pt. Conception will be tallied with question three. Baggette admitted, "I don't suspect it will have very much clout."

"If people are overwhelmingly against it we would start taking some actions such as writing Sacramento," she remarked, "LNG is a state decision."

The fourth question probes who voters would rather have policing I.V. — either the Foot Patrol or patrol cars. "Every year there is always a big thing over the Foot Patrol's funding by the university," said Baggette. "This

simply shows the university that many people prefer the Foot Patrol."

Rent control is the subject of the fifth question. The sixth asks whether or not citizens actually read the Isla Vista Community Newsletter. The last question deals with I.V. dogs.

Baggette explained that in the past I.V. has indicated that dogs should be free. A "verbal" leash law is an alternative that many people feel would be more in order for Isla Vista. If such a law were passed, a dog who obeys verbal commands would be allowed to travel unharnessed within a leash's distance from its master.

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