

New Tennis Coach Appointed

Darlene Koenig Aces Loring In Athletic Department Volley



DEAN BRUCE RICKBORN



LIN LORING

by ROB VANTRESS

Bruce F. Rickborn, dean of the College of Letters and Science has announced the appointment of a new Women's Tennis Coach to replace Lin Loring.

Darlene Koenig, who teaches at an extension of the University of Hawaii in the Marshall Islands, accepted the job after her name was submitted and approved on the final list of three recommendees.

This announcement follows

quickly after numerous complaints and a general uproar in the Athletic Department which actually began when waterpolo coach Dante Dettamanti filed his resignation and notice of his move to the Stanford Aquatic program. Numerous coaches have since spoken out unfavorably regarding the hiring practices of the Athletic Department, especially the controversial "floating bottom policy."

Response to Loring's termination was immediate. Students and volunteers have already begun distributing petitions around campus which recommend two resolutions:

That a six person Ad Hoc Committee of Faculty, staff and students hold confidential interviews in an attempt to investigate irregularities in the Athletic Department. These findings would be made public as quickly as possible.

"That this committee also specifically review the Lin Loring situation and allegations of reverse discrimination and personal bias of Dr. Arthur Gallon.

The students hope to get at least 2,000 signatures and present the petition to Vice-Chancellor Birch for immediate action.

"I'm not so much concerned about me," says Loring. "Attention has to be focused on the Athletic Department and the unjust way it's being run. I want

people to know what's happening, but hopefully a result of the investigation will be a review of my situation."

In an earlier interview, waterpolo coach Dante Dettamanti claimed that one official (Gallon) had "publicly stated that he doesn't like Lin." Other coaches agreed that Gallon and Loring didn't get along.

"I think it all started my first year here when I talked to Gallon and requested more release time and we got in a big argument about that," Loring offered.

Gallon answered that he didn't understand this at all. "Why do people say that, it bothers me."

Dr. Negratti called staff into his office and warned them not to get involved. "Everybody is scared," says Loring. "For example, one staff member came into my office to talk to me but said 'I don't think I should be here.' I think this typifies the tension going now." At least three of the hourly staff personnel have told Loring they have applied for transfer to other departments in the university because they felt "uneasy."

Rickborn would not comment on Loring's situation but did say the selection process goes on all the time. "There is substantial turnover in all departments, 40 or 50 a year. I think it is a very sensible institutional policy. It keeps the faculty young and in

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Students Blast UC Investment Policy at Anti-Apartheid Rally

by CHERYL SULLIVAN

Wednesday's rally for the liberation of the people in South Africa drew an audience of 200, as speakers, including guest Vicki Garvin, author of "Black Metropolis" and representatives of the African Liberation Coalition, blasted the UC Regents' investments in corporations which support racist governments in South Africa.

Garvin, drawing a parallel between the revolutions in South Africa and the American Revolution, added, "now that the shoe of imperialism is on the U.S.' foot, we are witnessing the plunder of South Africa by U.S. corporations."

She also linked apartheid with

the role of slavery in the U.S., saying, "The South Africans are prisoners in their own homeland. They are victims of a fascist state which must be overthrown."

Garvin supported the "new peak of armed struggle against white regime" and advised listeners to beware of "sweet talk" from the White House. "Don't fall for such terms as 'moderation' or 'with all deliberative speed.' Be alert to diplomacy that masks an iron fist with a velvet glove."

Praising student political and material support of South Africans, Garvin asked them to demand that "the U.S. and the superpowers get out of South Africa. Victory to the people!"

Another speaker, Ron Bailey, research fellow at the Center for Black Studies, roused the audience as he explained how the situation in South Africa "affects the people in this country although we are halfway across the globe." He stated that U.S. imperialism is fighting for profits by using cheap labor in Africa to make products which are sold at expensive prices back in the U.S.

Bailey also charged that "U.S. imperialism is fighting to make the world safe for capitalism when the countries of the third world want a more socialistic type of government."

With the slogans "Justice to People of South Africa" and

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A Way to Save Pt. Concepcion: Offshore Site for LNG Terminal

by MIKE C. DILL

Would you be nervous if you held possible power of "life or death" over 35,000 people? Most decision-makers would be.

That nervousness has prompted proponents of liquified natural gas (LNG) to oppose construction of an LNG terminal in Oxnard, California, where 35,000 lives might be lost due to an LNG accident (the estimate is from a study by Science Applications, Inc.).

According to the same study, another terminal in Los Angeles might endanger 97,000 lives. With the same probability for occurrence as at Oxnard, an accident in L.A. would jeopardize over twice as many lives as in Oxnard.

Given those high risks, an alternative site to L.A. and Oxnard is at Point Concepcion, north of UCSB. If an accident occurred there, the only humans directly affected would be 300 workers on the site and scattered property owners nearby.

Clear and present danger to human life has drawn attention to Point Concepcion as a possible site. That danger is only one cost associated with LNG siting; another is the cost of environmental degradation wrought by LNG terminals.

Point Concepcion is a precious store of natural beauty. In the words of a Point Concepcion Preservation Committee report, the Point Concepcion LNG facility "would convert one of California's last wild coastal areas into simply another industrial slum."

This view is held by many. It is a view that has spurred some to recommend consideration of an offshore LNG terminal, with hope that environmental impact at Point Concepcion could be avoided.

In reply to the proponents of offshore LNG siting, a news-release by Southern California Gas Company (SCG) reports, "Only presently planned [Oxnard, L.A., Point Concepcion] onshore LNG facilities can be developed in time to help solve Southern California's energy dilemma of 1980-81, but offshore sites could be considered for possible future LNG projects in the mid to late 1980s."

SCG bases that decision on a report by an independent consulting firm, Fairchild Industries, Stratos division.

Referring to the Fairchild-Stratos study, the

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POSSIBLE OFFSHORE LNG siting blocks as seen by Southern California Gas Co. Regular dashed lines indicate shipping lanes.

Courtesy of Southern Calif. Gas Co.

HEADLINERS

A FEDERAL JUDGE HAS REFUSED TO ALLOW SARA JANE MOORE to withdraw her plea of guilty to attempting to assassinate President Ford in 1975. Also rejected was a request that her life term be set aside.

THEN-PRESIDENT NIXON told North Vietnam in a letter four years ago that the U.S. would be willing to give it more than three billion dollars for post-war reconstruction, no strings attached. The letter has been cited by Vietnamese authorities as a major justification for their claim that the United States is obligated to provide reconstruction aide.

THE CHIEF BUDGET ANALYST FOR CONGRESS has testified that President Carter's estimates of energy-saving based on his conservation program are exaggerated. Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin said her preliminary evaluation shows that the President was too optimistic in his predictions of fuel conservation.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SOURCES say Ugandan President Idi Amin will be denied entry to the country for the British Commonwealth Conference next month.

THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION was told yesterday that saccharin, and all products that contain it, should be classified as non-prescription drugs. National Health Federation lobbyist Clinton Miller said the move would allow individuals to continue using the artificial sweetener while keeping it out of the traditional food supply.

THE HOUSE HAS POSTPONED until next month action on President Carter's bill to permit voter registration on election day, after some Congressman told Carter that a lot of Democrats do not like the measure.

FORMER PRESIDENT FORD says he does not want to be a nitpicker, but he thinks the situation in Washington has deteriorated since he left office in January. Ford said he has "reservations about the performance of the Democratic Congress."

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL says the Sitmar cruise ship "Fairsea" is headed for the Virgin Islands with about 270 of its 900 passengers suffering from an unidentified illness. The cause of the ailment, described by the Sitmar Company as "gastro-intestinal" is not known.

THREE OUT OF FOUR RESIDENTS ASKED HOW THEY LIKE CALIFORNIA have ranked the state "one of the best" places to live. Mervin Field's California poll said that only two percent of those questioned gave the state a "poor place" rating.

—John Schentrup

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DISCIPLINE AND DELIGHT

A PUBLIC TALK BY ÖSEL TENDZIN

In August 1976, Vajracarya the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, empowered Ösel Tendzin as Vajra Regent, to act on his behalf in propagating bud-dharma and the vision of the three yanas, and to assume administrative and dharmic leadership of the centers of Vajradhatu.

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Performance Tonight to Benefit Conservation Project

by CATHY NIFONG

As a benefit for the California Conservation Project (CCP), the band "Jasmine" will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Jasmine performs an original fusion of jazz and rock. "They weren't willing to go the normal commercial route," claims CCP Director Andy Lipkis in applause of the band's determination to be a good band, not just another big-name. "Their music is incredible and they're really popular."

The band has sold out the Troubadour night club in L.A. during its first three or four months of public performances.

The CCP, gears its main goals towards reforestation. This involves the replacement of trees killed in Southern California's smog with such smog-resistant trees as sugar pines, coster pines, incense cedars and Sierra Redwoods.

Money obtained from the concert will help to pay the insurance of two vehicles donated to the CCP by Datsun, buy trees and soil for planting and potting, buy miscellaneous office supplies and pay Workman's Compensation insurance.

Other funds come from donations and the sponsoring of trees. Anyone who wishes to dedicate the planting of a tree to a particular person can pay the

CCP \$5.00 for each tree planted. A certificate will then be sent to the person to whom the tree was dedicated.

Sponsored trees are usually located in the Angeles National Forest and around Big Bear to facilitate their care although Lipkis mentioned that occasionally the CCP will go out of its way to plant trees in a special site.

In fact, according to Lipkis, the CCP is planting some trees in Santa Barbara this weekend. They will also be giving trees away at the concert and at designated spots all over the campus Friday. "Tree People" t-shirts will also be on sale then.

In view of California's current drought, a water conservation project is also on the CCP's agenda. They hope to distribute water conservation supplies this summer.

The CCP plans to plant or give away for planting at least 15,000 trees this summer. Volunteers for the planting project include college students, Girl Scout troops, Boy Scout troops, military officials, and anyone else willing to donate their time to helping the forests recover from the damaging effects of smog.

"Senior citizens and the mentally handicapped do a lot of the potting," reported Lipkis. "Some trees we buy as bare root trees," he explained, adding that

these trees must be potted and grown some before planting.

The CCP's work centers in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernadino counties with their work sometimes stretching as far as Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

"We are looking at the Los Padres National Forest right now" said Lipkis, who feels that there may be some smog damage there, too."

The concert promises to be an enjoyment for all in attendance, especially those conservation minded people who can enjoy the music and eventually reap the show's long term benefits.

Weekend Weather

The weekend weather forecast calls for variable cloudiness during the night and morning hours, otherwise fair skies through Monday. Highs expected in the upper 60s, with lows around 50. Marine forecast calls for 12-20 knot winds and a 2-3 foot westerly swell.

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Present Staffing Forces TAs To be 'Generally Overworked'

By LISA DITULLIO

Students of almost any university are aware of the purpose and value of TAs. What they may not realize however, is that the current student-TA ratio could be resulting in unfair conditions for both the students and the TA's.

"The current student-TA ratio here at UCSB is about 52 to 1", said Fred Young, President of the Graduate Student Association. "Due to a prospective decrease in enrollment, the ratio may decrease to about 50 to 1 next year."

"Right now," Young said, "the conditions here at UCSB aren't too bad. The administration on this UC campus has been supportive of the TA program

and has helped in trying to obtain additional state funds. Even though conditions here aren't great, it's unlikely that any kind of strike would occur unless things grow worse."

The situation at UCLA, however, is considerably different. A bulletin issued by John Stick and Reece Newman of the TA Union at UCLA last Friday stated that, "union members are voting today and tomorrow on whether to walk out on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The UCLA Administration tells us that their student-TA ratio is 39 to 1, but they told Sacramento something like 45 to 1 or 46 to 1." The idea of a strike arose out of a proposed cutback in the number

of TA positions.

According to Tom Trask, Assistant to Executive Vice-Chancellor Gerberding at UCLA, "The estimated student-TA ratio for 1976-77 was 39 and a fraction to 1. The estimate for the 1977-78 school year was 40 and a fraction to 1." Gerberding was quoted by the union as saying that, "there is money available for maintaining and increasing the number of TA's, but it is being spent for other things. It's a matter of priorities."

According to Young, "TA strikes are a growing trend across the country. Recent ones have occurred at the University of Michigan and at UC San Diego. Usually the strikes occur because of unfair labor practices, low pay rates, or overworked conditions that result from cutbacks."

Young said that, "here at UCSB a full-time TA is expected to put in 20 hours per week. A full-time TA is paid \$1709.00 per quarter. There are also half-time TA positions which require 10 hours per week and which receive half salary. A recent survey at UCSB though, showed that TA's are generally overworked. They often put in many hours of work beyond what is required."

Young explained the basic stipulations which must be met in order to obtain a TA-ship. "A graduate student must apply to become a TA and supply letters of recommendation. The selection process used doesn't really stress teaching skills, though."

The funding for TA-ships is paid for through state funds. No money from registration fees can be directed toward TA salaries.

Young stressed that a strong deterioration in the existing conditions at UCSB would probably be required to cause the graduate students to go on strike. "TA's think of themselves as professionals, not as workers, and therefore are reluctant to go out on strike."

As of right now, it doesn't appear that the situation at UCSB is as severe as that at UCLA.

Leg Council Decides to Keep \$10,200 in Unallocated Funds

by MARLA SHERMAN

A motion not to allocate money to groups for the next fiscal year from the \$10,200 remaining unappropriated from this fiscal year was passed at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting by a narrow 8-7 vote.

The previous Council had originally intended for \$10,200 to be left over for the new council to use for allocations. But because of various group loans not being fully repaid and the loss incurred by the Fleetwood Mac concert, the \$10,200 is being withheld from any allocations.

However, some Council members felt that Leg Council had an obligation to fund groups needing money even if it meant dipping into the capital reserves. But Bob Lorden, UCen Director, pointed out that taking money from the reserves for on-going groups as part of regular funding was not allowed due to an A.S. by-law preventing such action.

Jeff Loeb, Internal President, spoke in favor of the motion by noting that the \$10,200 should not be allocated until they know how much money has been lost this year. Also in favor of the motion was Mark Rowell, who

remarked that "it will hurt groups if we allocate money and then have to take it away later."

The final decision came after several members pointed out that the money didn't really exist anymore because of the unexpected losses and therefore could not be spent on allocations. Leg Council member Rory McDonald termed the funds "ghost money."

Ironically enough, at the end of the meeting, Council approved a motion to appropriate \$900 to the crew team needed for travel expenses so they could attend the Nationals in New York. Most Council members felt that the crew team had worked hard and deserved to attend the Nationals, even if funding the team meant having to increase the A.S. budgetary loss already incurred this year.

In other matters, a committee on committees consisting of Leg Council members was recently set up to recruit and interview applicants for various A.S. committee positions.

Loeb pointed out the need for "young people" to get involved on the committees.

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commentary

A Change Needed in Athletic Department

by LAURA FREDERICKS

As students or athletes, or just plain human beings, we all tend to cry "bully" when one of our favorite coaches, teachers, or friends is nonchalantly dismissed from his position in the University.

Mr. Lin Loring, who was in fact, recently dismissed as the women's tennis coach, had, in a nutshell, done wonders for women's tennis team to a ninth ranking in the nation. So the question arises: Why was he fired?

Lin Loring was dismissed because his position as part-time tennis coach had been expanded into a full-time job. The advertisement for the job which was published nationally, asked for an experienced coach with an M.A. degree who could possibly take some responsibility for women's athletics at UCSB. Last week, the position was filled and not by Loring.

This decision is highly reflective of the Athletic Department's penchant for keeping its faculty circulating — that is bringing in new coaches at least every five years when their "floating bottom policy" runs out. Loring was not on that policy, but his replacement presumably will be.

The "floating bottom policy" has both advantages and disadvantages. On the pro side, it keeps the Athletic department staff circulating, thus giving younger coaches a chance to teach at the college level before finishing their academic work. It also keeps an element of enthusiasm thriving in the department.

But, on the other hand, it also keeps everyone scared. We, in the Nexus Sports Department have often been amazed at how frightened people are to speak their minds. The result, when an incident a la Loring occurs, is a rapid rush of criticism. Much of the controversy now could have been avoided if everyone had been a little more "upfront" and open from the start.

Mr. Loring was not dealt with as fairly or respectfully as possible. Furthermore, it is not healthy for any employees in any institution to be fearfully silent.

Above all else this incident reveals a need for review. The floating bottom policy is not a God-given virtue, nor are negative feelings unchangeable.

I, personally, am growing weary of "off-the-record" revelations and truths. You people in the department, specifically coaches, owe it to yourselves and the athletes you dedicate your work to, to speak your minds. You people in the positions to initiate change, owe it to everyone to be receptive.

'Lin Loring Deserves to Stay at UCSB'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to express my regret over some of the statements attributed to me in the Nexus article on the retention of tennis coach Lin Loring. Even though the statements exactly expressed my feelings on the firing of a fellow coach and a truly fine person, my choice of words was unfortunate and totally unprofessional. I personally asked the Nexus reporter not to use those specific words but apparently the Nexus staff overruled the reporter, for the sake of dramatizing the statement.

It is unfortunate that an incident such as this had to happen. It is rather typical of the University where excellence in teaching and coaching goes unrewarded, while publishing and advanced degrees are the sole basis for promotion. Lin Loring deserves to stay at UCSB as the women's tennis coach. For reasons unknown to me and all the other coaches in the department, he has been discriminated against.

Dante Dettamanti
Water Polo Coach



letters

'Once Again UCSB is Cutting Off its Nose to Spite its Face!'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again UCSB is cutting off its nose to spite its face! As a staff member who has been fortunate enough to take tennis lessons from Lin Loring in the summer, I am not only shocked but extremely disappointed with the typically bureaucratic manner in which the University has seen fit to dispose of such an outstanding coach. Lin has a keen ability to bring out hidden skills and talents in the most seemingly mediocre of players. I've watched and appreciated this gift in his teaching of men as well as women.

Observe him at work with his team; he instills a drive in these young women which is astounding. Look at their fantastic nationwide record! He

works them until they're ready to drop, but they obviously relish the hard work. What rot-inferring that a man can't coach women better than a woman and can't understand women's problems! It's quite evident that Affirmative Action needs women to fill a quota, but as usual they're digging their own grave.

Lin demonstrates an incredible rapport with his team, again, look at the record! He is a very just person, hard driving yes, but fair and extremely considerate. In addition to showing concern for his team he has the ability to listen to them as a coach as well as a friend. Some team members have said it was Lin's fine reputation as a coach and his ability to recruit talent that

influenced their decisions to come to UCSB.

He's brought recognition to UCSB and how has he been rewarded? "He hasn't been fired," claimed Negretti, "he just hasn't been recommended for the position." In anyone's book that's being fired! Birch claims that "all persons being considered for the new post have impeccable credentials, including coaching and playing experience as well as advanced degree work." I'm familiar with Lin's advanced or degree work—but as a coach and player he clearly demonstrates that his credentials are impeccable!

Another undeserved rotten deal for another great coach.

Joan Beck

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I couldn't stand to read any more about the basement bound Athletic department at UCSB without asking why? I have only been here at UCSB a short time and I can't believe all the crap that is handed to the coaches and athletes from the athletic department. I have heard so much talk about how the Athletic department wants a successful program, only that will truly represent UCSB. When the Athletic department fired

women's tennis coach Lin Loring (right before the team was headed for AIAW Regionals) they showed again that they are out to destroy another team sport.

Another example of this is the wrestling program at UCSB; instead of doing something to upgrade the program the Athletic department (Dr. Negretti) wants to drop the whole program. The wrestling team was informed of a meeting to discuss dropping their program right before they entered the regional tournament.

This as usual showed a true lack of consideration by the Athletic department, it was a real psychological letdown for those wrestlers who were about to compete. This same type of bush tactic was used with the women's tennis team, when Coach Loring was fired.

Just what kind of people are in the Athletic department. They just don't seem to give a damn about human feelings. I mean really what kind of person is it (Please turn to p.5, col.3)

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'A Short Sighted & Dangerous Viewpoint'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Stuart Schneider has either never been to Point Conception, or worse yet he has visited there and not seen anything. For if he had, he would have noticed without too much difficulty that this area is the last hold-out in all of Southern California against human pollution. By "human pollution" I mean overpopulation and the concomitant degradation of the environment which can be seen along the entire coast of Southern California excepting perhaps the few overused, trailer filled state parks and Point Conception.

Mr. Schneider has the temerity to recommend that an environmentally unsound as well as unsafe LNG terminal be placed there. Mr. Schneider is in a quandary of his own making. He states that either the LNG terminal should be situated on the islands, in Oxnard or on Point Conception, the latter being the safest for humanity. I am curious; does he think that the people in Oxnard and all the rest of the people from L.A. to Jamala will

be happy if they have to go to Oregon to find some untouched shoreline? Just what is the value of humanity if you are surrounded by LNG terminals?

I am extremely disappointed that an editor of this paper has propounded such a short-sighted and dangerous viewpoint. There is a sensible alternative. Why not wait until the safety standards for the terminal can be met, then build it in a place where there is already ecological disaster. May I suggest that Mr. Schneider take a day off this coming weekend, buy a copy of Ed Ricketts', Between Pacific Tides and take a trip up to the dividing line between Northern and Southern California, Point Conception, simply to wade about in the tide pools. If after he has seen a few oil-free animals there, watched the sun set behind the hills, and he still feels that this is where God or the oil companies should put an LNG terminal, then his heart must be made of newspaper.

Gregor Hodgson

LNG Logic Unsafe?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Stuart Schneider's commentary (5/17/77) in which he stated his preference for a Point Conception LNG terminal over one in the more populated Oxnard area.

His reasoning was that since an LNG terminal does pose potential dangers to its immediate surroundings "human life must be placed above environmental demands."

My question is why? What makes the human species more important than any other component of the environment? I have yet to hear an objective, logical answer to that question.

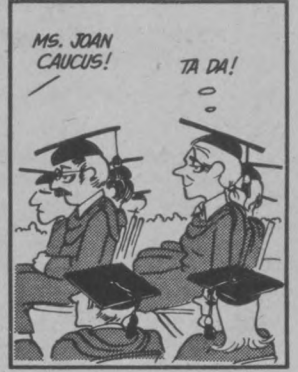
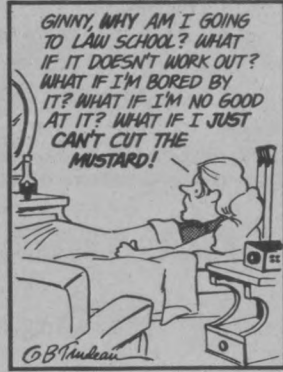
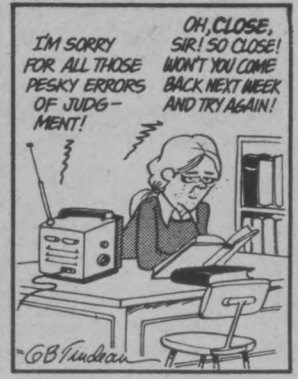
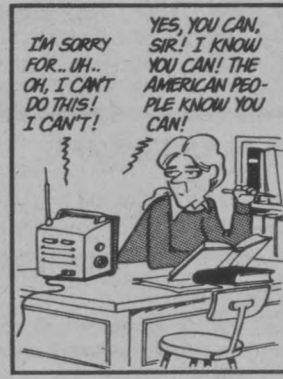
Surely, our species is unique (but then, aren't all species) and possesses many unusual and highly developed characteristics. But to use this as a basis for our greater importance is a value judgement. It is not a fact, but an opinion; one I feel is dangerous to the world that supports us and is both a cause of and a hindrance

to the cures of the environmental ills for which we are all responsible.

Robert Lindsay

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Loring . . .

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that can't tell another man to his face that he is fired, he has to leave an ad for his job on a bulletin board. I'm sorry I stand corrected as Dr. Al Negretti stated "he (Loring) hasn't been fired, he just hasn't been recommended for the position." I guess I wouldn't call that fired, I call it getting screwed.

There has still not been any final decision as to whether or not the wrestling program is going to be kept or dropped. Being a member of the UCSB wrestling team I guess I'll have to

keep an eye on the bulletin boards around school for my answer.

It seems to me that the Athletic department is forgetting that the main ingredient for a successful and representative program is people, people who

have feelings and care to make the program a success. Maybe the Athletic department is aware of this, if so then I think they are trying to get rid of athletics. If that is the case I would have to say they are doing a hell of a job. But why, Dr. Negretti?

Frank Clementi

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- 'Abdu'l-Baha in Baha'i World Faith, p. 240

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A Friendly Battle

Debate Continues Over Incorporation

The spawning of the community of Isla Vista into a politically independent city is an issue that has mustered the fury and frustration of concerned individuals for several years.

This independence, which headlines have referred to as the incorporation of I.V., represents the community's desire to govern itself instead of remaining at the mercy of the Santa Barbara County decision-spewing officials.

Before any upstart community's bid for cityhood can be placed before county voters, it must be approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). LAFCO is the agency that infiltrates every California county to patrol against "urban sprawl."

Isla Vista is planning to present LAFCO with its third incorporation proposal sometime next year. Past attempts have all failed and serious debate has arisen as to exactly what I.V. should plead for this time around.

Presently, proponents of Isla Vista autonomy are banded into two factions. One group favors the formation of a city of Dos Pueblos that would stretch from Hope Ranch to Refugio Canyon. Many Goleta citizens feel that this "large city" plan would serve as a compromise which LAFCO would approve.

Many Isla Vista leaders, however, want to maintain complete independence from Goleta as well as from the county.

Isla Vista Community Development Coordinator Matt Steen, a proponent of solo I.V. incorporation, referred to the Goleta leaders not as enemies, but as their "arch nemesis. We are friends."

Large city proponent John Stahl, the administrative assistant to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, echoed Steen's amiability. "We have really put a lot of emotion into this, but we really like the people of I.V."

Stahl feels that the people of Isla Vista have two choices. "They can preserve the status quo and continue to let the county govern their lives or support incorporation of a larger area." Stahl does not "personally think that I.V. incorporation has any harm," but he just "can't believe they'll find the votes to get it."

Steen views LAFCO as reluctant to let "radicals have their own city." He feels LAFCO is "still operating under a 1970 perception."

Steen further stated that he sees a "very curious question with Dos Pueblos."

"If they say that they are in favor of progressive

politics," he asked, "why did they expand boundaries to dilute our vote?"

Robert Lauffer, the editor and publisher of the Goleta Today, said "I don't think I.V. has the money to incorporate." Isla Vista leaders, however, do not see any real problem with the financial aspect. Rather, many I.V. residents, including Howard Dyck, see the push for larger boundaries as political.

Dyck feels that Federal grants would eliminate major money hassles. His view is that the state "doesn't want little cities mushrooming up everywhere." He also feels that County officials "are trying to preserve the conservative bias."

Dyck feels that the chance for Isla Vista independence is "virtually nill." He said the "only chance is if Dos Pueblos is approved by LAFCO and then I.V. votes down and defeats that proposal. If Dos Pueblos gets knocked down, there will be no alternative to fall back on."

Stahl sees this occurrence as a possibility although he believes that I.V. "will go on with the same status quo for the next ten years," if it votes down Dos Pueblos.

"I do not see this larger city as a negative thing for I.V.," Stahl said. "The larger city would hold more opportunities and be the next best choice as an environment oriented progressive city." He stressed that I.V. "must face the existing political reality that LAFCO will not approve independent incorporation."

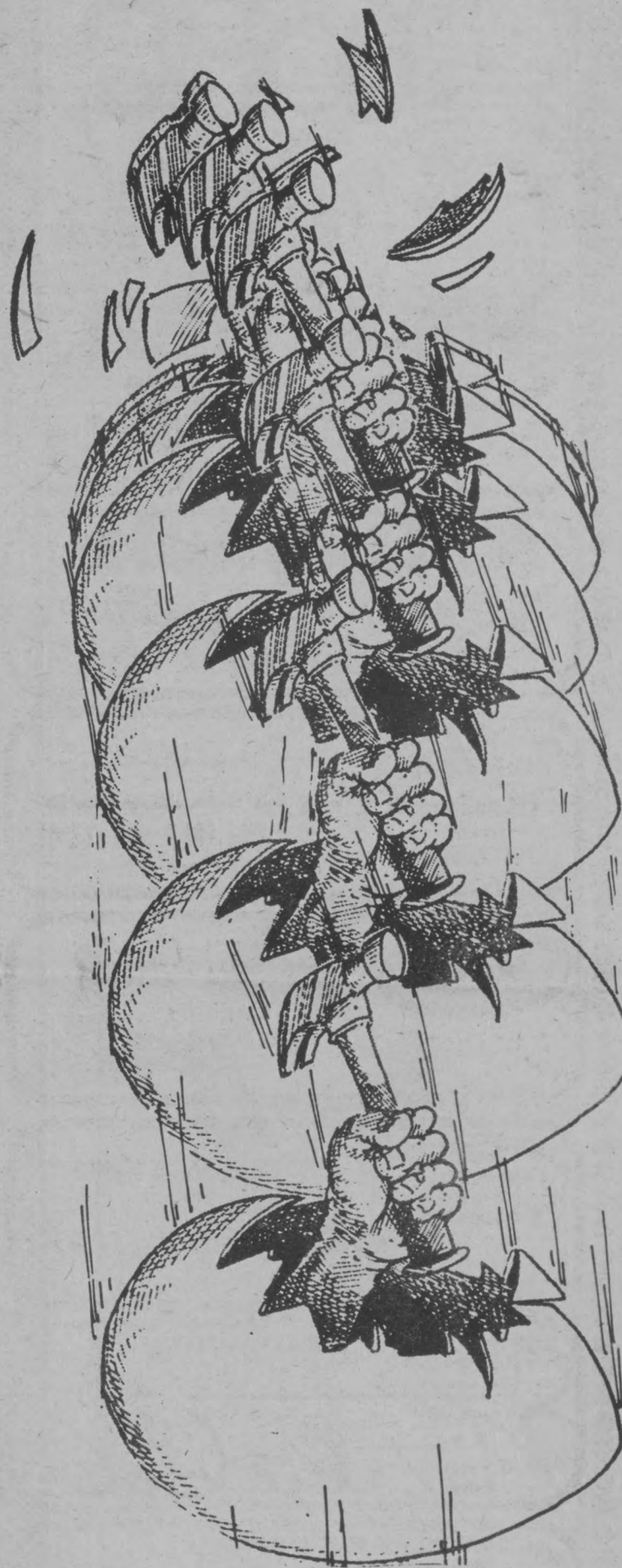
Lauffer sees no natural barriers between Isla Vista and Goleta. "They share the same common problems, environment, traffic, etc...." The boundary sought by proponents of solo I.V. incorporation includes the area of land enclosed by Storke and Hollister roads which slices Goleta apart from the campus community.

IVCC member Paul Allen sees the need for "self determination for I.V." He feels Federal grants are necessary for Isla Vista to implement its "innovative ideas."

"If we are a city, maybe we can effect some of these ideas with clout," he said, "and perhaps combine them with other cities up and down the coast."

Dyck feels that "people involved with I.V. politics can't really accomplish much. There is no government, no control, no reason for people to even stay in the area. There is just no motivation."

Dyck concluded by saying, "I definitely believe that we have the right to decide for ourselves."



A Long Pathway Towards I.V. Independence

By Becky Morrow & Julia Welterlen

A stormy history has characterized this area's attempts to determine its form of government. Bids for I.V. incorporation, annexation of the Goleta Valley into the city of Santa Barbara and the most recent Dos Pueblos proposal have caused intense debate throughout the years.

When the University of California and various research and development centers moved to Goleta during the 60's, it became apparent that the small, unincorporated area was going to grow. Sooner or later, some form of governmental system would be necessary. Goleta began to search for that system.

As the 70's emerged, so did a new community called Isla Vista and its residents tried to make it something unique. In response to the 1970 riots, Isla Vistans were concerned at the lack of control over local government.

Like Goletans, voice on their future community was non-existent. Early activists hoped for the right to govern their own community.

Thus, two governmental surveys were conducted in 1971 to examine I.V.'s options. The four arrived upon were incorporation, inclusion with Goleta, establishment of a college community services district and maintaining the status quo. To determine what direction should be taken, these alternatives were presented to I.V. voters.

When 83 percent of those voting favored incorporation, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) hired a consultant and drafted an official incorporation proposal. After much debate, the proposal was submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in late 1973. This five member board, similar to other such boards throughout the state, is responsible

for hearing all incorporation proposals.

Hearings raged for a year, with proponents and opponents each trying to influence the board to their way of thinking. Then, proponents of the annexation of the Goleta Valley into the city of Santa Barbara submitted their proposal, which called for a two-tier form of government. This would establish legislative bodies for the large area and for the several smaller areas within it, like I.V. and Hope Ranch.

LAFCO opted to place this option before the voters rather than the incorporation of I.V. by itself.

The annexation proposal was mercilessly thrashed at the polls as local voters cast their ballots almost five to one against annexation.

With this massive failure, IV incorporationists

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LAFCO Goals: Non-Pro

By Mitchell

The problems mushrooming from the urban sprawl so characteristic of Los Angeles shifted the California state legislature to high gear in 1963. In that year, empowered by the "Knox & Nisbet Act," the Local Agency Formation Commissions (LAFCO) was established.

Saddled with the responsibility of reviewing proposals for new cities and districts, LAFCO's have embedded themselves in every California county except San Francisco. But LAFCO's far-reaching tentacles have not spread unchallenged, for they have stirred the coals of discontent in the Isla Vista community.

One proposal cut by the LAFCO sword was the push for I.V.'s incorporation as an independent city.

Supporters of the I.V. plan suspect they are being stumped for more than just academic reasons. In the words of Dave Stafford, I.V. Rep at-large, LAFCO "basically doesn't like I.V. because of politics."

Representing the other side of the coin, Bob Perkins, executive officer and staff member to Santa Barbara's LAFCO declared that "detailed findings of fact" resulted in LAFCO's dismissal of the I.V. proposal. Perkins summarized the commission's function as "trying to discourage proliferation of cities in the interests of orderly growth and development." For this reason, said Perkins, LAFCO policies "prefer multiple-purpose districts rather than single districts because lumping together is less costly and more efficient."

It is LAFCO's tactics that Matthew Steen, I.V. Community Development Coordinator questions. Steen believes LAFCO unfairly weighed different factors in the 1975 I.V. incorporation proposal. He pointed out that "LAFCO relied on one of the factors far more than the others," by denying us "on the basis of financial forecasts, when each factor should be given equal weight."

Perkins noted that "the factors as they appear in the code [for judging proposals] are very neutral." That means it is the "discretion of the commissioners to judge factors."

In examining proposals, LAFCO inspects a myriad of criteria. Population, economic, social and political characteristics must all pass the check list. Also, as of a few years ago, proposals are subject to meeting environmental standards as described in the California environmental quality (CEQA) codes.

When LAFCO denies a proposal, "there is no recourse except taking it [LAFCO] to court," stated Perkins. But "specific facts on why they [LAFCO] have denied it," added Perkins, "usually end further appeals."

Steen questioned the fact that the LAFCO's of California "do not report to anyone." This, he implied, gives them a free hand. As a case in point, Steen



I.V. Incorporation Struggle P

By Glen Granholm

One problem facing proponents of Isla Vista incorporation without Goleta is that no one can predict for certain how economically sound a city of Isla Vista, or any city, would be. Matthew Steen, Isla Vista Community Development Coordinator, feels he's come pretty close.

In two papers prepared for the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) as part of an economic viability study, Steen outlines revenue forecasts for an incorporated Isla Vista.

Steen's research has led him to believe that "a city of Isla Vista would be an economically viable unit of government in the short and the long run without having to resort to a general property tax."

Calling revenue sources for a city of Isla Vista "not unpredictable," Steen predicts that such a city would receive "nearly a million dollars in federal funds the first full operating year."

Estimates on total revenue source monies for a city of Isla Vista for seven operating years were calculated by Steen, who used League of California Cities findings as well as the latest state census results to gather his data.

The big difference, Steen feels, between his study and previous incorporation studies, is that he used actual revenues of "comparative cities" to determine the likely revenues for a city of Isla Vista. "Nobody had done that before in this county," Steen boasts, though "all things being

even, we'd get the same kind of revenues as any other city."

Steen stated that as a city, Isla Vista can count on local taxes such as business licensing and entertainment taxes for sources of money. In addition, he found that hundreds of thousands of dollars should be available each year to a city of Isla Vista from state subvention revenues. Federal and county revenues, as well as service charges and city fines, will bring more money into a city of I.V., Steen feels.

Calling his analysis "pretty detailed," Steen went so far as to guess that as a city Isla Vista can expect to receive added monies from local businesses because "revenue from liquor license fees are expected to increase after 1979 in that hard liquor licenses are available after that date in Isla Vista."

Steen also estimated expenditures for a city of I.V. Admittedly "a little tougher" to determine than revenue estimates, the total expenditures Steen calculated for a city of Isla Vista were over \$600,000, lower than the total revenues for the first operating year.

Again Steen based his figures on the expenditures of similar cities, but decided that "the costs (for a city of I.V.) have got to be less than most cities because we're a small, highly dense area."

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CITY? WHAT CITY?

Over Local Agency

Proliferation or Politics?

chell Powers

named the past Santa Barbara annexation proposal as irresponsible and coined it a "huge annexation." The proposal, calling for the extension of Santa Barbara's boundaries [including] Goleta Valley was allowed to go to the ballot by LAFCO.

At this time around 1974, Perkins explained, "LAFCO had before it the separate incorporation proposals of Hope Ranch, I.V. and the annexation." [The] commission had to decide which made the best proposal [for] LAFCO could not have dealt with all of them," he added. Apparently LAFCO "viewed fragmentation as undesirable." The commission felt one large city would be best able to cope with "regional government, and individual local community governments could solve local problems."

However, the proposal was voted down by Santa Barbarans. Perkins speculated that the people "associated the annexation with new taxes." They "do not realize" he said "the trade-off where new taxes are offset by those eliminated." Perkins reflected that the people tend to "go with the status quo."

Also under fire is the fact mentioned by Steen that "no city incorporations [have occurred] since LAFCO has come into being." Perkins asserted "that's true in Santa Barbara." He said "since LAFCO's have been established, proposals have been subject to close scrutiny. LAFCO's close examination of proposals, Perkins felt, might have halted the incorporation of Carpinteria as a city if the commission had been formed a few years earlier.

In charge of arresting irresponsible growth on the local LAFCO are five members. There are two county supervisors appointed by the County Board of Supervisors, two city council members selected by a city selection commission made up of Santa Barbara's five mayors, and the fifth is a public representative assigned by the other four

members of the commission.

Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund, Santa Barbara's third and fourth district supervisors, are officers of LAFCO. Mayor David Shiffman, city representative from Santa Barbara, and Eugene Stevens, city representative from Lompoc, also fill LAFCO positions. The fifth member and the public representative is Tim Terry, a council member from Lompoc. As an advisor, Perkins is a non-voting member of the commission who depicts his job as "making recommendations" and reporting to LAFCO on any proposals.



Presents a Sizable Question

By Ed Hunter

A proposal for the creation of a "City of Dos Pueblos" to be formed by a merger of Isla Vista and Goleta is being proposed for submission to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for approval.

The proposal, worked out by Supervisor Bill Wallace and John Stahl, forsee the incorporation of a single city of 65,000 out of a 50 sq. mi. area extending from Hope Ranch to Refugio Canyon.

Wallace believes that the citizens of both communities can benefit significantly from incorporation. Some of the advantages he cited in his "proposal for the city of Dos Pueblos" were "reduction of taxes, increased access to State and Federal aid, local control over planning and zoning, preservation of agricultural lands and influence over the operation of the airport."

Elaborating, Wallace said that the move into cityhood would make available to the communities an additional \$2,000,000 in State and Federal aid.

"In addition," Wallace says, "a charter city could adopt a per-barrel tax on oil processed within the city, and since residents of Dos Pueblos are forced to accept oil processing facilities, it only seems fair that the residents of the area benefit financially from their existence." The revenues from this tax "would amount to millions of dollars per year" he stated in his report.

Another benefit of Dos Pueblos cityhood,

according to Wallace, would be the increasing control residents would have over future planning and zoning decisions. Decisions are now made by the County Board of Supervisors where the I.V./Goleta area has only one representative out of five. This has resulted in "taxation without representation and fragmented urban development with little financial support for open space or recreational development."

Other merits for the Dos Pueblos plan are the ability to control and tax revenues as well as establish a more flexible control over the water supply.

In response to the concern over maintaining local control the proposal calls for the establishment of two Community Councils each of which would be responsible for meeting to their own community needs and providing local specialized services.

In turn, a larger City Council would act as a co-ordinating agency providing basic services such as fire, police, and waste disposal, as well as making policy of city-wide application.

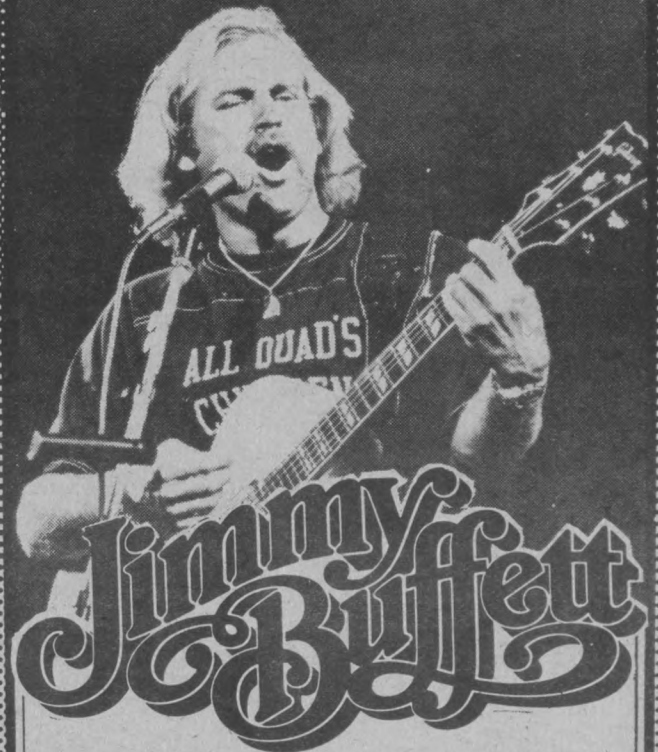
Though the proposal is only in its earliest stages it has already met with some opposition. IVCC Rep Dave Stafford said "I think Wallace has tried to draw up the best compromise considering political realities, but the cost to I.V.'s autonomy would be too great." As Stafford explained, "I.V.

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Isla Vista Incorporation Seen As an Economically Viable Plan

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 Steen covered five general areas in comparing expenditures of actual cities with I.V. forecasts: general government, planning and building, police, public works, and parks and recreation. Steen said that he has given Supervisor Bill Wallace some

advice in reaching economic estimates for a proposed city of Dos Pueblos, and adds that "revenue forecasting" has been done very accurately.

In a study on last year's I.V. incorporation proposal, the researching firm McDonald and Smart revealed several flaws in economic forecasting. Steen feels

he has corrected many of these flaws.

McDonald and Smart argued that the proposal provided inadequate police and staffing levels for a city of I.V. Steen feels that because of his study "this has been brought up to standard," by including provisions for a capital improvements program and adequate clerk/professional ratios.

Where McDonald and Smart felt that the last incorporation proposal would lead to a city

with one of the highest property tax levels in the state, Steen now feels that "an I.V. cityhood proposal can fly without reliance upon a general property tax."

The major argument by most opponents to I.V. incorporation is that a city of I.V. would rely too heavily on state and federal grants as a source of revenue. McDonald and Smart said that such grants are limited in the long run. But Steen disagrees, pointing out that "the average city now receives 23 percent of its budget from federal sources."

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(ZNS) - Which country is the most corrupt in the world?

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In a poll conducted of 1,055 Swiss citizens by SCOPE, an institute in Lucerne, 38 percent of those questioned listed the United States as the most corrupt country in the world. 21 percent named Italy.

Dos Pueblos

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is an experimntal community with great opportunity to initiate new and innovative ideas, and I don't think once we're incorporated the people of Goleta will want to be funding our experiments."

A final draft of the proposal is now being prepared for proponent's signatures and eventual submission to LAFCO.

Voted as the least corrupt were the Scandinavian countries and, of course, Switzerland.

(ZNS) - The strange currents of the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" will be probed next month by ships from the Soviet Union and the United States.

Parade Magazine reports that at least nine Soviet scientific vessels are scheduled to join American researchers in the area

of the Atlantic Ocean where hundreds of ships and planes have mysteriously vanished.

According to the Soviets, one of their research teams has discovered what are described as "powerful whirl formations the size of hundreds of miles and resembling cyclones on land."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, says these formations spread form the water surface to a depth of several thousand yards. The joint Soviet-U.S. project has been named "Polimode."

Long Pathway...

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regathered their energies, reworked parts of the proposal and resubmitted it to LAFCO in the Spring of 1975.

Hearings, characterized by high emotions and much community input, continued for many months. Economic feasibility became the major concern of LAFCO members and they "denied with prejudice" to put such a measure on the ballot,

claiming that I.V. was not financially solvent. That meant, that no incorporation proposal could be submitted to the board for a full year.

That time has since expired and out of the woodwork come the new proposals: a revised I.V. incorporation and Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace's Dos Pueblos plan. The rest remains to be seen.

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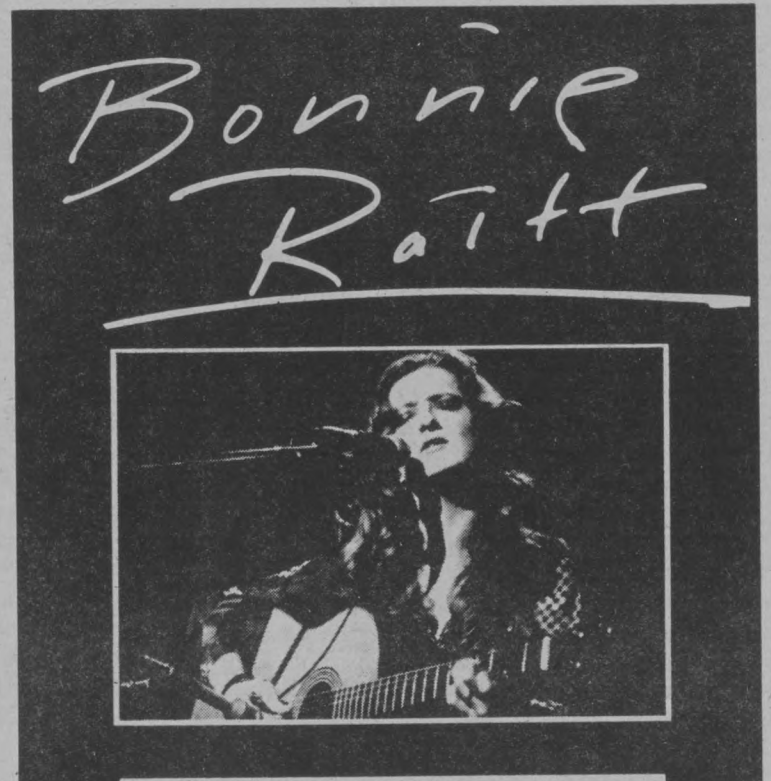
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WALDO'S: Eric Larson, Jim Isaacs and Hearts and Flowers will be featured in UCen Cafeteria from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

HILLEL: Shabbat services and pot luck with Rabbi Singer will be held at the URC at 6:30 p.m.

ASME: There will be a spring picnic at Goleta Beach from 4-8 p.m. Come and meet other M.E. students.

FRIENDS OF I.V. PARKS AND REC. DISTRICT: A benefit concert for the California Conservation Project will feature "Jasmine" and "Slingshot" and a conservation expo, in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB: There will be a hike starting at 6:15 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Mission.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Today is the deadline for undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science to add a course or change grading option. Petitions must be submitted to the Registrar's office by 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

KCSB: Saturday afternoon poetry reading will feature poet William Blake. With Tom Brown and John Allen Cann will be special guest Dr. Donald Pearce, UCSB Professor of English; 5:30-6 p.m.

CAB: Barbeque and dance for boys in Los Prietos detention camp needs volunteers to help, Ride provided, leaving from UCen at 4 p.m. Contact CAB office if interested.

WAVES: Public meeting to discuss plans for upcoming season of new art-music and performance-art events: Speakers will include poet Kenneth Rexroth, composer-author Alen Strange and Charles Amir Khanian; 7 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 15 1/2 E. Anapamu.

HILLEL: Shabbat morning minyan will be at the URC at 10 a.m.

SIERRA SINGLES: There will be a bike ride to Gaviota Village at 9 a.m. Call 967-0308 for info. There will be a native plant walk to Bear Creek at 8 a.m. at the S.B. Museum of Natural History.

SIERRA CLUB: Trail maintenance starts at 9 a.m. Call 967-0308. There will be a planning meeting at 10 a.m., 2537 Crescent Ave. S.B.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC COMMUNITY: A special mass for students will be held at 11 p.m. at 6550 Picasso, Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table: There will be a dinner in honor of UCSB athletes named Santa Barbara athletes of the Year at 7 p.m. at the Campus Center SBCC. Call Carolyn Gill at 965-3813 for info.

PARENTS FOR OPEN EDUCATION: There will be a potluck at 6 p.m. followed by an organizational meeting and short slide show at 7 p.m. at the I.V. Youth Project, 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SANTA ROSA STAFF: Stereo equipment to be discussed by Dale Clark of the UCSB Engineering Dept. at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

CSO: A bike tour of the Santa Barbara area will be held Sunday from 10-3 p.m. Must sign up in the Information Center, SH.

SAN NICOLAS DORM: An informal discussion with John and Janice Baldwin, lecturers of Soc 152, Human Sexuality. Topics will include intimacy and communication and their effects on relationships, physically and emotionally; Sunday, 7 p.m. San Nic Formal Lounge.

Lobby Director Position Open

Applications are now being accepted for the UCSB Student Lobby Annex Director and summer intern position.

The Annex Director is responsible for administration and coordination of the Santa Barbara annex of the Sacramento based UC Student Lobby, along with coordinators in state and local affairs. This involves chairing meetings, overseeing budgetary matters, working along with the coordinators in organizing the lobbying efforts of campus groups on state legislation and recruiting staff members.

According to current Annex Director Doug Irminger, experience with student issues and a knowledge of both the state legislative process and the operation of local government are important. "Past extensive involvement is not essential, however, if you are a self motivated, aware individual with determination," he said.

This past year, the Lobby has been involved in important issues on both the statewide and campus level. Housing, financial aids, affirmative action, voter registration and a speaker's program highlight some of the Annex's activities.

The Annex Director position is a nominative one of the A.S. External President and requires approval by the Leg Council. It has been a partially paid position in the past.

Applications are available in the Student Lobby and A.S. offices, located on the third floor

of the UCen and must be returned no later than Monday, May 23.

In addition, interested persons may pick up applications for the

summer internship position in the Sacramento based UC Student Lobby. The intern will be responsible for lobbying on legislation pertaining to students.

This Saturday Night

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On sale at the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara, Music Galaxy (5 Points), Morninglory Music (Isla Vista), Turning Point (Downtown and Ventura) and Records Etc. (Solvang).

Lost & Found

LOST- 1 brown leather wallet! Was first missed 5/6, could be anywhere. All I.D. inside. Contact owner immediately-suffering from massive identity crisis!

LOST: Pair of glasses, gold frames. Lost on bus April 23. Need desperately. 968-6629.

ATTENTION M. GOFORTH!!! I HAVE YOUR REG CARD DENNY AFTER 5 968-9902.

LOST: Five Pearls and Three Fifths. Call 968-8073 and ask for LARD.

FOUND - Silver bracelet after Jennifer Muller Concert. Inquire at Campbell Hall.

FOUND - KOALA on a stick. 685-2606.

LOST: Gold maple leaf from pierced earring on 5/17/77 in front of Learning Resources. Please call Carol 685-1915.

Lost: on Friday a green folder with dittos, notes, and typed paper. Please call 685-3540.

REWARD: wallet, keys taken from men's locker in Old Gym. Personals can't be replaced. No questions. Call 968-8032

Special Notices

RIDDLE: WHERE IS THE VERY BEST STILL THE VERY CHEAPEST WHERE COFFEE IS ONLY 25 CENTS AT BORSODI.

Hear Clark Pinnock on "What's So Special About Jesus?" (Historical basis for faith) Sunday May 22 8 a.m. on KCSB

WE'VE GOT IT!!! Hang Ten Ladies Sportswear LIN'S TENNIS Calle Real Center - Goleta (NEXT TO SMITH'S FOOD KING)

VOTE FOR A LEADER WHO CARES VOTE BRUCE MIROGLIO FOR RHA PRESIDENT

Today is the deadline to drop a course or change grading option in L & S.

Four Day Loop Bkpk Trip in Big Sur area, May 27-30. \$33 with food, transp. & guide. \$17 if we carpool. For more info. contact Rec. Office in Rob Gym.

Rained Out but Rescheduled!!! Rambunctious reunion party 6700 block Del Playa this Sat. May 21 1-6 pm live music, beer.

The Scream You Hear May Be Your Own! See "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" Friday Night at 6, 8, 10 pm at Chem. 1179 starring Clint Eastwood. Only \$1.25 will benefit KCSB.

Personals

To Chicken Man- Who makes me eat it any way. Sodomitize me with piggy screeches. Iggy and I wish you a big 21 Happy Birthday and fond memories Love, Leather Woman.

Michael P.- Happy 22nd Let's have a drink to RC Flash & Co. I'm glad we are still crazy after all these years. Let's do it 22 more & try to get it right for once - your bud Silveira

Jeffery G. How come you're so cute? I Love You! Georgette P.S. Can't wait until next Friday

Come Pray for grades! Special Mass at St. Mark's Sat. Night 11 p.m.

Suzanne: Who's gonna make Super Salsa when you go?? You're gonna be missed!!

If you can't score in Hong Kong or in Morocco try Isla Vista on Del Playa!

Doug: Keep walkin' that walk! It keeps me comin' every day! More jelly doughnuts PLEASE

MATTHEW Please wear the tennis togs more often! Those LEGGIES!

AD PI's - A riddle for you - Why did the frog leave the lily pad? Answer: Cause he didn't want to miss the great AD PI weekend at Arrowhead!! Love, The Torres Turtles

To whom...I REALLY do want to be tied up...as long as it's done "In good taste." Me

JODY YAH! It's your 20th birthday! Have a happy one... Love, Pooh & his roomies

Cindy C.-Nos divertimos mucho esta manana. Feliz cumpleaños! No dejas de reir. Te queremos mucho! Maria y Juanita

Marilyn-Happy Birthday Doll. Thanks for being such a neat roomie!! I love you CHeryl

GOT VD OR QUESTIONS ABOUT IT? CALL HELPLINE AT 968-2556

Bonnie I had a dream about you...and when I woke up...I was STUCK to the bed. Pete. Pant Pant YOLO - Sometimes I think that nothing goes right when you're horny, but that is not usually the problem. -GWAZE

To the sweetest little Kiosk lady in the world...You got a nice body!!! Guess who??

YOLO- What I meant to say is that we usually don't have any problems. RIGHT? GWAZE

FD- Mistake's a mistake- only 3 days late- though never an RS and a witch- only a beach kid and a sorority bitch-HBD- PS- to D-MMM-Salty Pears-so fine!

Business Personals

Dinners every day: Eggplant Parmesan Spaghetti, Lasagne at Jomama's Happy hour: 2-4 wkdys. 6573 Seville Rd.

Is he or isn't he from a past life? Only the Head RA knows for sure

Shrimp dinner tonight at Jomama's for only \$2.49 6573 Seville Rd.

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Gurdjieff Ouspensky Center - Accepting Students - 969-3850

Help Wanted

Swim Coach - for novice swimteam. Summer Part Time \$3/hr Call 967-3084 by May 29.

Swimming Instructor: \$60-200/m Goleta area, part time, Jun 20-Sept. 9. Must be WS1; swimteam/coaching exp better. Call 967-3084 by May 29.

Life Guard - Part time over Smr. Club pool & prvt. parties. Call 967-3084 by May 29

Summer Work-Study Rec, education, counseling, or psychology majors needed to implement teen women's program. New facility to be renovated by you and teens this summer. Exciting challenge; fun job. Call Kitty Bogner 963-4757

Wanted: someone to translate short article in DUTY. 7 pgs. 961-3556, Richard.

Exciting new quality line of aloe vera-based facial and skin treatment products will sell well. Will train. 687-5009.

Dental Program Co-ordinator IV Medical Clinic CETA Position (for those economically disadvantaged) apply at EDD, 130 E. Ortega. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SUMMER JOBS - \$880/month. Hard-working undergraduates call 963-1644 for appointment.

For Rent

Room in beautiful 4 bedroom Goleta home w/ mountain view, large yard, and garden- \$95/mo. Call 964-8296 after 5:00 p.m.

Summer sublet in married student housing. 1 bdrm \$120 June 24 to Sept. 19. 685-3581

For Summer: Lg DP beach apt 4 bdr 2 bth balcony fireplace after 11 p.m. 685-3596 Best Offer.

Summer Beach Apt. 3bd 2ba balcony Best Offer 685-3305/685-2823

Sublet 1b. apt. 5/21-6/21 \$160 & \$80 dp. & \$10 6571 Trigo No.6 968-1409. No Pets. No Utilities. Furnished.

Room for Summer, private bath, \$90 month plus share utilities. After 5pm 968-3901.

Summer - Lovely 2 bedroom Trigo duplex, \$225 mo. Wood beam ceilings, fireplace. Call 968-1853.

PET WELCOME

3 bdr. house at the beach in Carpinteria to share w/non-smoking 30 yr. old female univ. grad. & 2 dogs. Fireplace, yard, furn. Perm. or summer. 684-1147 or 684-4914.

Summer beach rental: 6531 Del Playa, 3 bedroom 2 bath, \$350 - \$400/mo, Ph 965-3767.

SUMMER NEAR BEACH

Xint location 1 bdr \$140 - 2 bdr \$175 - 6583 Sab. Tarde Ph. 967-6785 after 6 pm or see Mrs. Miller 6571 Sab. Tarde No. 7

Summer renters - 2 bed rm 6680 Del Playa Call 968-9491 after 7 pm Good Location.

2 BDRM 2 BATH SPACIOUS APT AVAILABLE 6/1 - 9/1, 968-2605.

SUMMER 2 br. 2 ba. 3 br. 2 ba. \$85 - \$90 per mo per person. Owner-managed 969-3450, 962-2543.

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Furnished 1 br apt for Summer and Fall, pool, close to campus, 6521. Cordoba Call 968-4614.

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Duplexes with carports, fenced yards. Furnished 2 and 3 bedrooms. 12 mo. lease only. No pets. Owner-mgr. 968-0520.

Roommate Wanted

1-2 F rmmates needed for Fall nonsmokers-sunny duplex front and back yd 6710 No. A Sabado Tarde. Call Kathy 968-2986 or Lisa 968-0195.

BEACHFRONT Del Playa apt needs 1 F rmate for next year. Cheap and fun! Call 685-2137.

RoomSum-Fall \$93 m. I.V. 685-1071 Share with PSY major. Person should be toilet trained.

1 or 2 roommates needed for Goleta house. Fireplace, dishwasher, front/back yard 968-8798.

Sadist seeks Masochist to share 1 bedroom apt. for summer or longer if you can BEAR it. 964-2400. Please NO jocks or surfers.

Enjoy I.V. in the Summer-own bdrm/bath in two-bdrm apt on Cordoba. Call Doug 961-2695.

Rmts for summer. Share rm frpl dplx. \$62.50. 685-1630

2 female rommies needed for Fall to share lovely Del Playa 2 bdr. apt. ocean view/reasonable rent. Call 968-0903

1 F roommate nonsmoke for Sabado Tarde duplex next year \$85. 685-2148

F roommate for summer to share rm in 2 bed 2 bath apt. Pets OK sauna, yard \$70 mo. 968-4528

F rmmte needed - own room in nice Goleta furn. apt. \$115. Please Call 968-6779

Préf F own room Goleta house 4bdrm yd conv \$100 incl util starts June 15. Call 964-4276

I'm looking for my own rm in I.V. Summer apt. Will pay to \$85/m. Please call Rachel 968-4621.

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Wanted 2 people to share room in duplex for fall. 80/mo. & utilities. Call Marc 968-7427.

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Waterbed-6' x 7', mattress, liner, frame, foam pad only \$65 968-8371 6521 Cordoba No. 6 Marty

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SURFBOARD excellent cond. 6'8". Rounded diamond pin \$70, trade or offer. Call 685-1501

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Channel Islands surfboard 7'4" pintail. Hardly used. New condition. With leash \$95. Mens 3 speed bicycle \$25. Bob 968-8426.

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Pioneer 115D semiautomatic turntable almost new \$100 or best. Judy 685-1937 evenings.

Autos For Sale

69 VW sqback good cond. Rebuilt, new tires, willing to deal! 968-9149. Mike After 5 p.m.

1965 Comet 289 eng. good cond. automatic, original owner. \$650. 968-9764

'69 Toy Corona 2dr, 70k miles. Excellent condition. \$950. Eves & wkends 684-1621 (Carp.)

'71 Datsun 1200 excel. cond. engine overhaul '76, radial tires '74. Chris 968-5704.

Classic TR3 rebuilt engine, new paint and upholstery, must see. Leaving country 968-6283.

1974 Chevy Luv, 29,000, excellent con., asking \$2450, will sacrifice. AM-FM, after six. 968-4326.

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NEW CAMPI PARTS: In The Box! Cranks (w/out B.B.) \$70; Pedals \$35; R. Derailleur \$27.50; F. Dri. \$16; 27.2 S. post \$17; Shifters \$7.50!! ALSO Schwinn Var. & 2 other 10 sp. - \$50 ea. 685-2361

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Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Mortgage 25% discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

Motorcycles

Honda 90 Stepthrough scooter Superb condition; xint transport, only 1400 m, \$300 Call 968-6179.

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Musical Instruments

Sunn Amp w/ JBL speakers 140W \$425. Gibson SG w/ case \$250. Both like new, come by 811 Camino Pescadero No.14 evenings.

4-SALE: Yamaha Combo Organ YC-30 single keyboard. Sells for \$1595 new. Good condition. \$1,000. John Gillespie, 1200 Las Alturas Rd. SB, 965-6448.

Services Offered

CHEAP! Typewriter Repair Emergency loaner available. Call 685-1075 in I.V. evenings.

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Miscellaneous

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Visual Communications

Italian Visitor
To Lecture Tues.

Furio Colombo, currently visiting professor in film studies from the University of Bologna, will lecture on the topic "The Social Cultural Impact of Visual Communication" on Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in South Hall 1004 on the UCSB campus.

Colombo, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Turin, has published a number of articles and books centered on studies of cultural change on the arts and the media. For ten years he has been director of cultural program for the RAI-TV (Italian TV) and since 1970 has been professor of language and mass media for the University of Bologna.

In addition to his teaching at UCSB, he has been a visiting professor at Berkeley.

MEMO
TO STUDENTSLETTERS AND SCIENCE
DEADLINES —

Undergraduate students in the College of Letters and Science who wish to withdraw from a course or change a grading option for this quarter must turn in a petition by today, Friday, May 20.

COURSE WITHDRAWAL

- 1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
- 2) The instructor's endorsement is required before submitting the petition.
- 3) A \$3.00 fee is assessed and must be paid before submitting the petition. THE CASHIER'S OFFICE CLOSSES at 4:00 P.M. and a depository box is located outside the office for sealed envelope deposits.
- 4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or in to the Cashier's depository box by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 20.

CHANGE IN
GRADING OPTION

- 1) Be certain the course is open to the option and individual eligibility requirements are met. (See the Schedule of Classes and General Catalog.)
- 2) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
- 3) A \$3.00 fee is assessed and must be paid before submitting the petition.
- 4) Only the student's signature is required on the petition.
- 5) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar's Office or Cashier's depository box by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 20.

Prof. Thomson's
Book Translated

The textbook "Theory of Vibration" by Dr. William T. Thomson, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at UCSB, is being translated into Portuguese for use in Brazil, its publishers report.

Lost Items to Be
Auctioned Today

A mass of lost and unclaimed items will go on the block today in the northeast corner of the Campus Stadium at 11 a.m. Items may be inspected beginning at 10 a.m.

Books, bikes, watches, clothing — whatever students have lost and not claimed — will go to the highest bidder on an item-by-item basis.

Middlebury College, Yale and Stanford. He has also worked with Lina Wertmuller, and produced the Michaelangelo Antonioni documentary on China, among the more than 100 documentaries he has produced.

Dr. Graham Heads
Summer Seminar

UCSB history professor Otis L. Graham is one of six scholars chosen nationally by the federal National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct one-month seminars this summer aimed at broadening the knowledge and insight of public administrators through contact with the humanities.

Author of the recent book, "Toward a Planned Society: From Roosevelt to Nixon," Prof. Graham will engage 15 public officials in discussions of the American political economy during August at UCSB.

"No contemporary institution is under more pressure with more at stake than the national government in its function as manager of economic and social development," Prof. Graham said.

Its capacity to deal effectively with a number of pressing problems, among them agriculture, energy, inflation and unemployment, is being tested in new and various ways, the historian observed.

His seminar will offer administrators historical perspective on current U.S. political economy and will consider "the directions that it appears to be taking, especially as we shift from the single-minded pursuit of growth to an equilibrium between human activity and resources."

Phi Beta Kappa
Meeting June 3

The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and initiation of new members will be held in the Faculty Club on June 3 beginning at 4:30 p.m. when the initiation ceremony will take place.

This will be followed at 5 p.m. with an address by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle speaking on "Education and the Social Contract." A cocktail hour will follow and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$5.25 for members and their guests.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday, May 27. Checks made payable to California Lambda of Phi Beta Kappa and sent to Dean Robert O. Collins.

A House Divided

'Mutual Noninterference'
Blocks Reform of Congress

The United States Congress may be its own worst enemy, says the co-author of a new book on Congressional reorganization Roger H. Davidson, professor and chairman of the department of political science at UCSB.

Entitled "Congress Against Itself" (Indiana University Press), the book tells the story of the unsuccessful 1974 effort to modernize the committee structure of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Its authors contend that the reorganization effort, spearheaded by Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), was thwarted by an alliance of committee leaders, staff aides, and lobbyists, including the AFL-CIO, maritime interests, and some environmental and consumer groups — all of whom feared the loss of their power.

Prof. Davidson and co-author Walter J. Oleszek of the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service served as staff consultants to the Bolling

Creative Studies
Photo Exhibit Set

The College of Creative Studies Gallery at UCSB has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington D.C., for a special exhibition entitled "Photographs by Southern California Painters and Sculptors."

The exhibition is being organized by David Trowbridge and Peggy Wade and will include photographs by 21 Southern California artists who are known to the viewing public primarily for their paintings and sculptures.

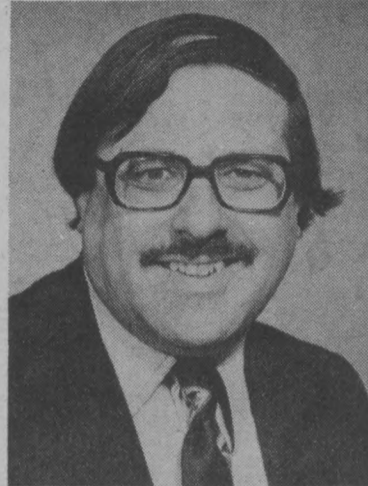
Artists in the exhibition are: Peter Alexander, Larry Bell, Greg Card, Max Cole, Ronald Davis, Tony DeLap, Doug Edge, Robert Gordon, Raul Guerrero, George Herms, Matsumi Kanemitsu, Loren Madsen, Robert Marks, John McCracken, Lee Mullican, Terry O'Shea, Joe Ray, Roland Reiss, DeWain Valentine, Guy Williams, and Emerson Woelffer.

A catalog of the exhibition is being printed with black and white reproductions, statements by the artists, and an essay by Leland Rice. There will be an opening reception on Friday, June 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., with the show continuing through June 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Geological Dating
Subject of Lecture

Dr. Jeffrey Bada of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will give a free public lecture on a dating technique Monday at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Geological Sciences Bldg., Rm. 1100.

His talk is titled "Amino Acid Racemization Dating with Emphasis on Interglacial Terraces in San Diego."



Prof. Roger H. Davidson

committee. Subsequently they advised a similar body of the U.S. Senate in 1976, becoming the only scholars in the country to have played key roles in reorganization efforts in both houses of Congress.

Their book details the Bolling committee's stormy history — the public hearings, the delicate "marking up" of the reform plan, the heated caucus and floor debates. As insiders as well as political scientists, Davidson and Oleszek are able to shed light on the internal workings of congressional committees, and their linkages to outside clienteles of lobby groups and federal bureaucrats — the so-called "subgovernments."

Relating the history of the House since the colorful days of "Czar" Reed and "Uncle Joe" Cannon at the turn of the century, the authors show how successive reforms have heightened the dilemma of House organization, which they characterized as "institutionalized decentralization." By dispersing power, these reforms have made it more difficult for Congress to realign its committee jurisdictions and coordinate its work.

"Lacking the strong centripetal

Extension Offers Study
In Central America

UC Santa Barbara Extension is sponsoring a special summer field study that will explore the arts and crafts of Central American civilization, from ancient times to the present.

"A Living Art Adventure in the Central Americas," on August 1 - 29, is a special excursion to Panama, the San Blas islands, Guatemala, Honduras, and the Yucatan of Mexico, where participants will experience personal contact with the native craftsmen of this culturally diverse region.

Designed particularly for teachers, the emphasis will be on arts as practiced in everyday life, with a special accent on crafts and arts methods that can be adapted to the contemporary American classroom.

Adelle S. Adams, graduate student in education at UCSB, will lead this educational expedition. She is a practicing artist with extensive travel experience throughout the world,

force of powerful leaders or disciplined parties," the authors state, "the House has become ever more fractionalized and unmanageable."

Many committees and subcommittees, they explain, are "self-contained work groups that have taken on the trapping of feudal domains whose leaders have adopted a policy of mutual noninterference in the affairs of their peers."

The result, Davidson and Oleszek claim, is uncoordinated consideration of such problems as energy, transportation, health care, and income maintenance.

"Vital, interwoven policy questions are confronted by a veritable phalanx of Capitol Hill subcommittees, each striving for its own 'piece of the action.' Congressional decision making sometimes resembles a meat slicer, reducing large public problems to a series of discrete, unrelated, and often contradictory tidbits of policy," they write.

Although conceding the reorganization will not by itself produce better policy, the political scientists indicate that the House will one day have to confront the problems left unsolved by the Bolling committee. Quoting speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, "The name of the game is power, and the boys don't want to give it up, the authors stress that the task will be painful.

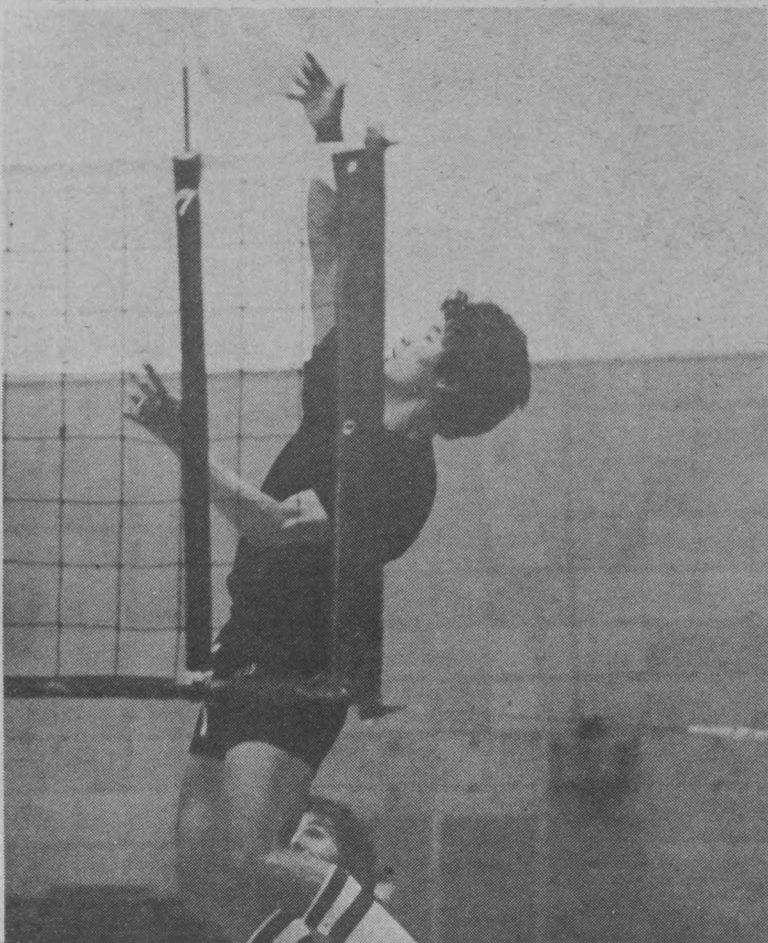
The basic paradox, as the book's title indicates, is that legislators are judged by voters on constituency service but not on their contribution to making good policies. "The central dilemma of the contemporary Congress," Davidson and Oleszek say, "is that individual legislators' careers are separated from the collective product of the institution.

who has specialized in the study of primitive art and society.

During the field study, students will travel throughout the jungles, rivers, islands and coastlines of Central America. Highlights include visits to abandoned temples, a trip aboard dugout canoes, first-hand experience with the Cuna Indian artisans in their thatched huts on San Blas Island, and ample free time to enjoy the beautiful Caribbean seacoast.

An organizational meeting will be held on July 14, from 7:30 - 9:30 at UCSB. Information on the program will be available at that time, and a slide presentation will be given.

Enrollment deadline is July. Information may be obtained from UC Extension at 961-3231.



GARY SATO — UCSB's Volleyball phenomena is being honored by the Athletic Round Table for his talent on May 21 when the committee presents awards to all outstanding Santa Barbara athletes.

Athletic Banquet Honors UCSB Stars

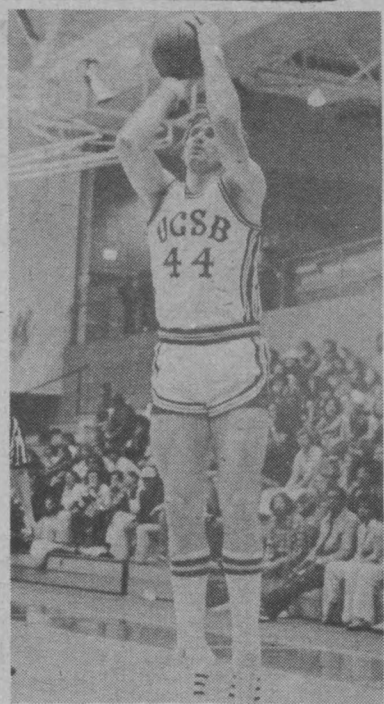
Several UCSB athletes will be honored this Saturday night, May 21, when the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table holds their annual banquet.

The Hall of Fame committee determined that many Gaucho athletes were the top performers in their particular sport in the junior college/university division. The dinner will be at the SBCC Campus Center beginning at 7 p.m.

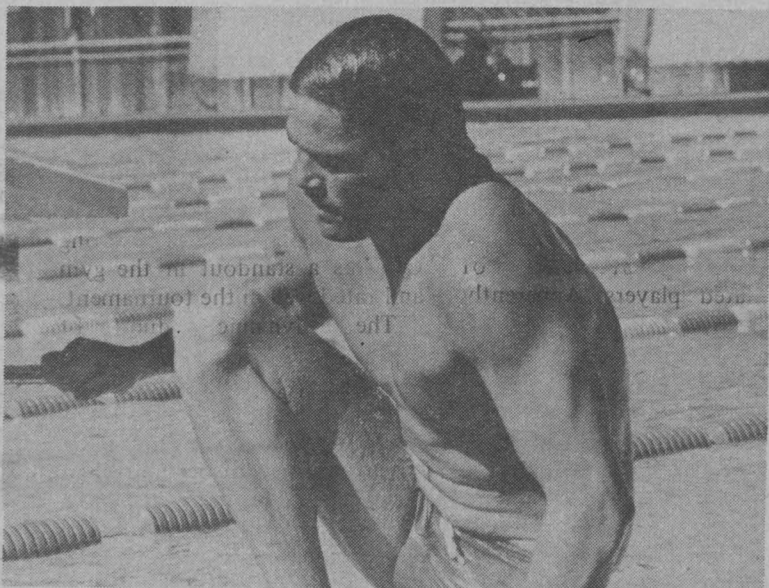
Heading the list of winners is UCSB's basketball standout, Dave Brown. Brown's selection follows past Gaucho greats Don Ford and John Tschogol. Other winners included:

Women's Tennis
Women's Volleyball
Women's Swimming
Volleyball
Wrestling
Swimming
Water Polo
Rugby

Jill Toney
Sue Herrington
Sandy Nielsen
Gary Sato
Bob Jones
John Dobrott
Russ Hafferkamp
Rick Pope



DAVE BROWN — has dedicated his talent to UCSB Basketball for four years. He will receive top honors at the Round Table Banquet for his talents and work.



JOHN DOBROTT — who, as a freshman, has already proven his aquatic strength, is being honored for swimming.

All Photos by Cam Lorentz

S.B. Sweep

by CHRISTIE WILSON

The UCSB women's softball team swept last weekend's All-Cal tournament at Riverside. The Gauchos romped in all four of their games to wrap up their 1977 season with a 17-8 record.

Friday the Gauchos beat host UC Riverside, 5-2, on the ace pitching of Patty Green, who fanned nine batters. Berkeley was Green's next victim, as the Gauchos won, 5-1, on Saturday. The junior college transfer struck out six in that game, while UCSB hitters knocked out 10 hits, including a homerun by Pam Swan.

UCSD was the next to fall, losing 13-3. Kathy Collins picked up the win for UCSB. Collins and Mindy Hatt each blasted one out of the park and speedster Diane Torres stole three bases.

Green took the mound again in UCSB's final game, getting her third win of the tourney, beating UC Davis, 9-2. Gaucho hitters combined for 13 hits to make her job much easier.

"It's great to win the All-Cal," commented Gaucho coach Bobbi Bonace, "We were disappointed that UCLA did not come, but the competition was good."



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All Cal Teams Show Their Stuff



UCSB'S INTRAMURAL JOCKS represented their alma mater superbly at UC Irvine's All Cal Tournament. They all agreed, "it was NOT primarily competitive..."

The UCSB Intramural Department culminated a successful year of student activity last weekend by sending an IM contingent to the All-Cal Tournament, held this year at UC Irvine. Representatives from softball, soccer, badminton and tennis were escorted to this distinguished annual event.

A tradition among UC schools, the All-Cal tourney unites teams from throughout the state to play against and among one another, in the sports they represent.

Proving their dedication, All-Cal participants left UCSB at 5 a.m. Friday morning via Greyhound, a hardship only the sturdiest of jocks can endure. Arriving at UCI blurry eyed, the mob swarmed the field with an exuberance only a UCSB cheerleader could appreciate.

The Beaver Valley Athletic Club represented our coed softball coalition. A more suitable title, Brewer Valley Athletic Club would explain more fully the capacity of this team. If nothing else the Beavers put away more six packs than Irvine has calculators. Citing a correlation between suds and popularity BVAC member said "teams were lining up to play us. We had a waiting list we had to turn down due to lack of time." The Beavers established a reputation that will be long remembered in All-Cal circles throughout the state.

In what is nothing less than remarkable, the team representing UCSB in coed soccer, Indy 6, was built from a random assortment of unaffiliated players. Apparently their strength lay in the diversity of the "pot luck" approach. Tying the number 1 seed, Berkeley didn't really prove their true strength. According to captain Kevin Cox, "We had a number of plays we should have capitalized on, and should have won." Clearly dominating the field, Indy 6 was as competent in ability as BVAC was at frivolity, proven by the backlog of challengers reaching from Davis to San Diego.

Heading South for coed volleyball was IV's own "I.V. Roofing Co." Joining BVAC and Indy 6, the Roofing Co., led by

Kim Lokan, was awesome in their volleyball prowess, as well as party-ability. Put to test by some competent teams I.V. Roofing Co. was a standout in the gym and rated well in the tournament.

The dynamic duo of Badminton, John Hiscock and Holly Simmons fared well in All-Cal, playing hardcore, dawn to dusk badminton. One humorous incident occured when playing San Francisco. Owing to a shortage there of women, they were forced to play two men, one who had to be designated as a woman. John and Holly were a welcome addition to the UCSB crew.

Most participants will agree the All-Cal Tourney was not primarily a competitive exhibition, but an easy going weekend.



CAL STATE L.A. will challenge the host Gauchos here today at 3 p.m. It will be our last home game.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

UCSB in Final Home Game

The Gauchos who are in sixth place in the SCBA have an opportunity to become spoilers this weekend when they host first place Cal State Los Angeles.

UCSB, with Clancy Woods (5-4) on the mound will play the first game today at 3 p.m. here on the campus diamond. Then, on Saturday, they go to Smog City for their final two games of the season.

Friday's game will be the Gauchos last home game this year. Cal State L.A. defeated UCSB in an earlier game in March 7-2. Admission is \$1 but students with Reg cards will be admitted free.

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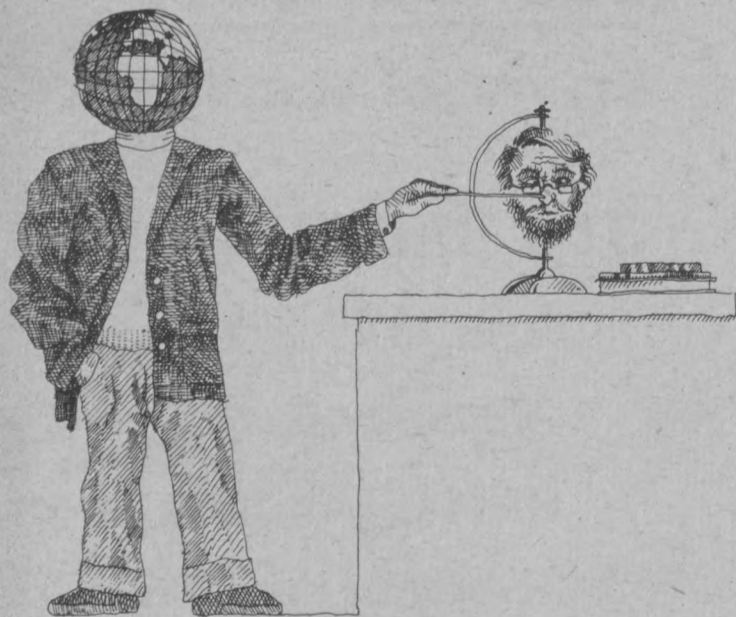


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