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South Coast - Fragmentation or Metropolis?

By Scott Larson

The dangers of fragmentation on the South Coast were weighed against the evils of centralization of government in a forum on the issue of annexation sponsored by the Isla Vista Association Friday night at Isla Vista School.

Betty Bullock of the Citizens for Annexation asserted that the status quo situation needs to be changed for the good of the southern coast area of Santa Barbara.

In a debate against two opponents of annexation, she said that inclusion of Santa Barbara, Hope Ranch, Goleta and Isla Vista in one large city was the best solution to the problem.

BAD EFFECT

"The supervisors from the north were having a bad effect on the South Coast," said Bullock, "so we decided we needed our own government."

She added that her group saw "Goleta and Isla Vista as one area" and that they, along with Hope Ranch, should be joined with Santa Barbara as one area. "Annexation will not do what

it says," retorted I.V. resident Bob Martin. He said that voters should not choose on the basis of what will happen to the tax rate since "no one knows for sure what the tax rate will be a year from now."

He said that annexation would only change "one master (the County Board of Supervisors) for another (Santa Barbara City Council), who would still be as remote."

MEGALOPOLIS

Mike Bennett of the Alliance Against Annexation asked, "Is bigness better?" He said the area would become a megalopolis under annexation and it would be "harder to get to the people who make the decisions."

He added that large organizations become uncontrollable. "Putting 150,000 people together is not the way to solve problems." He later stated, "I'm not an Isla Vistan, I'm a Goletan."

Bullock warned against fragmentation along the South Coast. "I don't want to see us all torn apart." She used Los

Angeles as an example of an area with many incorporated cities. She said it is better to have input into a large area instead of strong control over a small area.

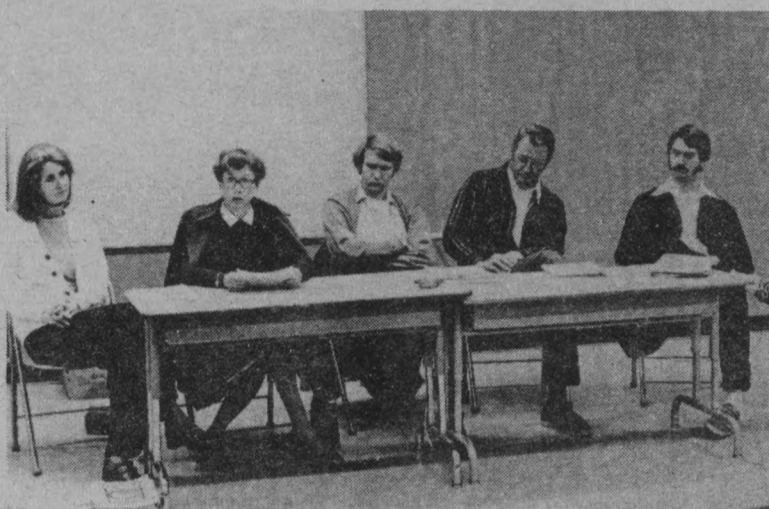
"Two-tier gives the best of both," she said.

She argued that Bennett's point that annexation would dilute the solutions to Santa Barbara's current problems was not valid because "we should all help Santa Barbara with their problems which affect us."

She said, "Annexation doesn't add more people; it just re-organizes them."

Martin answered, "We're not really talking about two-tier but three-tier or four-tier or five-tier." He cited the regional districts such as for water and sanitation that are already in existence. He asserted that all the power would be in the upper tier.

Eric Hutchins and Peter Klotz addressed the forum to protest the annexation election. They said that they did not favor or oppose annexation, but that they opposed the way that the question has been brought to the voters.



ANNEXATION DEBATERS - from left, Betty Bullock, Jean Holmes, Jim Wilkerson, Bob Martin, and Mike Bennet.

photo: C. Basanese

Future of Concerts

Security Alternatives Under Discussion

By Wendy Thermos

Administrators are still debating this morning the issue of what is going to be done about future concert security, according to the office of Stephen Goodspeed, vice chancellor of administration.

It appears that enough alternatives to the present security measures are being considered that it is unlikely that concerts will be cancelled.

UCSB police chief Derry Bowles indicated late Friday that scratching the concerts program because of security concerns was

a possibility, but a very remote one.

The possibility was brought up early last week by Goodspeed, who said that if there is any doubt in his mind about the adequacy of security at concerts, they simply would not continue.

His statement was made after fights broke out between security persons and concert-goers at the Feb. 13 Tower of Power concert in Robertson Gym.

SECURITY CHANGES

Bowles said Friday that various changes in the present security system were being worked on, but that no decisions had been made.

He said he favored two ideas:
• setting up procedural ground rules for security personnel, which would essentially be a list of "do's and don'ts", and
• having student volunteers accompany security guards as observers.

The University Police Department hires the National Entertainment Service (NES) for concert security.

Bowles said that he doesn't know of any other alternative to hiring NES. Other forms of security, such as hiring students or using the only other concert security company in L.A., have not worked out in the past.

Off-duty officers are far too expensive to hire, according to Goodspeed. They reportedly charge \$15 an hour.

Skip Shands, coordinator of facilities and services, commented that "We (the administration) don't want a situation where we will have continued confrontations between students and NES."

The fistfights at the Thursday (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Inaccuracies in Foot Patrol Report on Pot Arrests Cited

By Scott Larson

Inaccuracies were contained in the report made by Foot Patrol officers to members of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) last Monday regarding the arrest of three Isla Vistas for possession of marijuana and cultivation.

Reg Willison, one of the arresting officers, said that the inaccuracies resulted from the fact that the officer who talked to the IVCC members had not been present at the arrest and so his information had been second or third-hand when he was asked for details on the arrest.

The Foot Patrol customarily makes reports and answers questions at IVCC's Monday night meetings.

The major discrepancy was that the door of the apartment where the arrest was made was not ajar when officers arrived as had been previously reported. Willison and two other witnesses to the arrest supplied several points of information that was not included in the other report.

COMPLAINT

According to Willison, he and fellow officer Bob Silva received a call complaining about loud music at Tropicana Gardens on El Colegio in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Feb. 13. They went to the apartment in question, knocked on the door,

and, according to Willison, received no answer.

The officers then walked to where they could see through the apartment's window and saw a man and a woman lighting a hash pipe.

Warren Peterson, a resident of Tropicana, told the Nexus that he and a friend noticed the officers from a balcony.

"I saw them walking down the path," said Peterson, "to the door. One of them said, 'Wait a minute,' and walked around to look in the window. They went back and knocked and went in."

One of the arrestees told the Nexus that she did not consider the music they were playing as "loud" and said that no one had called the apartment to complain. The arrestee said they heard three knocks at which time one of them said, "Come in."

(The arrestee asked not to be named, fearing a scholarship would be jeopardized.)

HASH

The arrestee said they attempted to hide the hash pipe but did not manage to in time.

The two were arrested for possession and possession of paraphernalia. The officers checked the apartment for others who might be involved. Another inhabitant of the apartment who was in another room was not arrested because, according to

Willison, "he did not seem to be involved."

However, marijuana plants were found growing in one of the rooms, and a warrant was issued (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Mutilated Body Found in Empty Isla Vista Lot

By Mark Forster

An unidentified body was discovered yesterday at 4 p.m. by children playing in an empty lot on the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde.

Det. William Baker said the cause of death is unknown although "there are no obvious sign of foul play or trauma."

Baker estimated the person has been dead for about a month and claimed identification has been made more difficult "because of normal animal activity."

"The arms and legs have been affected by the animals," Baker said. "Dogs don't discriminate when it comes to meat."

STINKING DOGS

Becky Gonzales, a tenant in a neighboring apartment complex, said her dogs have been "stinking for the past week or two."

Teri Sorenson, another tenant, said she noticed her dog was "oily" when she petted it.

Police roped off the area last night and are not allowing anyone near the area.

Tenants of the neighboring building were standing along the fence and a second story balconies watching the proceedings. Most tenants of the Laguna apartment complex were questioned yesterday by police concerning activities around the field.

Baker said more will be known after a postmortem and added a knapsack by the body is being used in the identification process.

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THE U.S. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION is making a preliminary report to Congress for the reorganization of the N.E. and Midwest railway system to be released Wednesday. It recommends the establishment of a new 15,000 mile freight system.

HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AL ULLMAN (D-Ore.) proposes to develop a Democratic alternative to President Ford's energy program, which would reduce oil imports to a million barrels a day by 1978, rather than implementing such a cutback this year, as Ford proposes.

DAVID S. SAXON, UC provost and UCLA vice chancellor, was tentatively selected as president of the UC system at a special Regent's meeting Saturday. The final decision should be made by the Regent's March meeting in Berkeley.

DANISH SUPERTANKER JAKOB MAERSK weighing 88,000 metric tons dead weight, struck a sandbar off of Porto, Portugal, January 29, losing most of its 85,000 tons of Persian Gulf crude oil. The crude oil has despoiled 20 miles of Portugal's coast line and might spread further.

SYRIAN PRESIDENT HAFEZ EL-ASSAD has refused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace proposals, objecting to limited, rather than complete, Israeli withdrawals from Israeli occupied Arab territories.

A HIJACKER was shot to death Saturday night after forcing a Brazilian 737 to land at the national capital of Brasilia. He demanded \$1.3 million, release of political prisoners, weapons, parachutes, and a nationwide broadcast.

A LARGE WINTER STORM hit Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri Sunday. Helicopters were used in Oklahoma to pick up stranded motorists on snow and ice-covered highways.

- Doug Irminger

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State Assembly Defeats 18 Year Old Drinking Bill

A measure that would allow voters to decide whether or not to lower the legal drinking age to 18 was defeated Thursday in the California Assembly by a 49-23 vote.

The bill, which was defeated last month in the Assembly, was given reconsideration because there had been poor attendance in the Assembly on the day of the previous vote.

The measure would have gone to the state Senate, and if approved there, would have appeared on the ballot sometime in 1976.

Assemblyman Robert Cline, author of the bill, told the Nexus that he had a hard time getting the necessary votes for passage.

Since this is a constitutional amendment, a two-thirds vote was needed, and it was five votes short.

Several revotes were needed, and the legislative session was extended beyond its usual time in order for Cline to try to gather a few more votes, but he was unsuccessful.

Assemblyman Cline has no plans to reintroduce a similar bill this session. He thought that the best way to proceed with a bill of this kind was to ask that it be submitted to the electorate for their approval. Since the Assembly chose not to, he feels there is nothing more he can do this session.

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Husband-Wife Team Discuss Early Days of the Atom Bomb

By Anne Burke

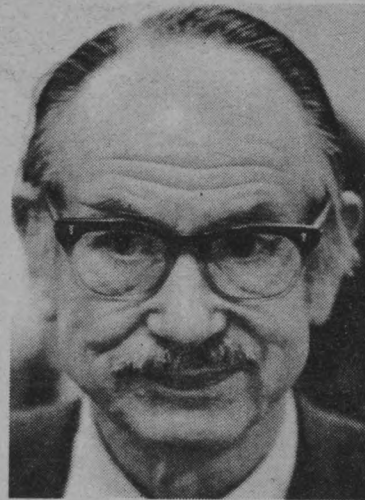
"The most illustrious men have tended to marry the most illustrious women." The husband-wife team of Edward and Elsie McMillan was duly introduced in the sixth of a series of lectures on the men and women involved in the making of the atomic bomb at the Los Alamos Laboratory in New

Mexico during World War II. Edward McMillan, a long-time director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and a co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1951, has worked primarily in nuclear physics and particle accelerator development. Renowned as a co-discoverer of the first transuranium element, McMillan was also an originator

of the principle of phase stability. Elsie McMillan holds title to the several professions of teacher, occupational therapist, lecturer and author of the yet-unpublished book, "The Atom and Eve," an account of her experiences at Los Alamos as the wife of one of the key scientists there.

Opening the lecture, Edward McMillan offered a "personal story" of the early days of Los Alamos. While he did emphasize the difficulty in establishing facts due to the secrecy demanded in keeping records at the laboratory, McMillan was able to provide some factual data behind the making of the bomb.

Realizing that it would be "somewhat adventurous,"



BOMB DEVELOPERS — Edward and Elsie McMillan worked together in the making of the atomic bomb. photo: Don Wilkerson

McMillan was initially rather reluctant to join the project. Working in San Diego on Sonar at the time, he was first approached by Arthur Compton who sent a telegram requesting that McMillan meet with physicists Robert Oppenheimer and John Manley in Chicago to discuss the

formation of the laboratory. After a little gentle coercion from Berkeley physicist E.O. Lawrence, McMillan agreed to become a member of the atomic (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Demonstrators React to Atom Bomb Lecturers

Three demonstrators, concerned that "nuclear testing will destroy the ozone layer," stood in the wind outside Campbell Hall Friday passing out leaflets.

Inside, Los Alamos Series speaker Edwin McMillan was discussing the creation of the atom bomb.

"When discussed in the abstract, people don't think of the consequences of using nuclear weapons," said Scott Kennedy, one of the Thomas Merton Center protestors.

The Los Alamos speakers "talk

in the most flagrant manner of the way people will suffer," said Kennedy.

"These guys talk here with impunity about how great it was to work at Los Alamos and since we can't bring someone from Hiroshima or Nagasaki to show the other side, we do it in this way."

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EDITORIAL

A Denial of Choice

One week from tomorrow, voters in the Santa Barbara area will decide one of the most important and complex issues to face them in many years. That issue is annexation.

The question voters must answer on March 4 is whether Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, and the Goleta Valley should be annexed to the city of Santa Barbara (Proposition A on the ballot). The results of that vote will decide the future of the region we live in—structurally, environmentally, and politically.

Annexation presents us with a multitude of concerns. Regional planning, representation, services, and community uniqueness are among the most important. What it does not present us with, however, is a democratic vote. There are no choices involved in this election. No alternatives to annexation are offered to communities such as Isla Vista or Hope Ranch.

If the majority of the voters in Isla Vista or Hope Ranch do not want to be annexed to Santa Barbara, they could be forced to live under a governmental structure they do not prefer. Even if one of these communities were to vote overwhelmingly against annexation, a majority of Santa Barbarans and Goletans voting in favor would abrogate that community's right to self-determination.

For this reason alone, we would urge the defeat of Proposition A. But there are other reasons as well.

We concur with the conclusions of all governmental reports issued to date: the present governmental status of the Goleta Valley, Hope Ranch, and Isla Vista is unsatisfactory. None of these areas has any general-purpose government representing the interests and desires of the residents, none has control over financial resources, and none has anything more than advisory control over local planning (except the Isla Vista Park District). Annexation, though, is not a panacea for these problems.

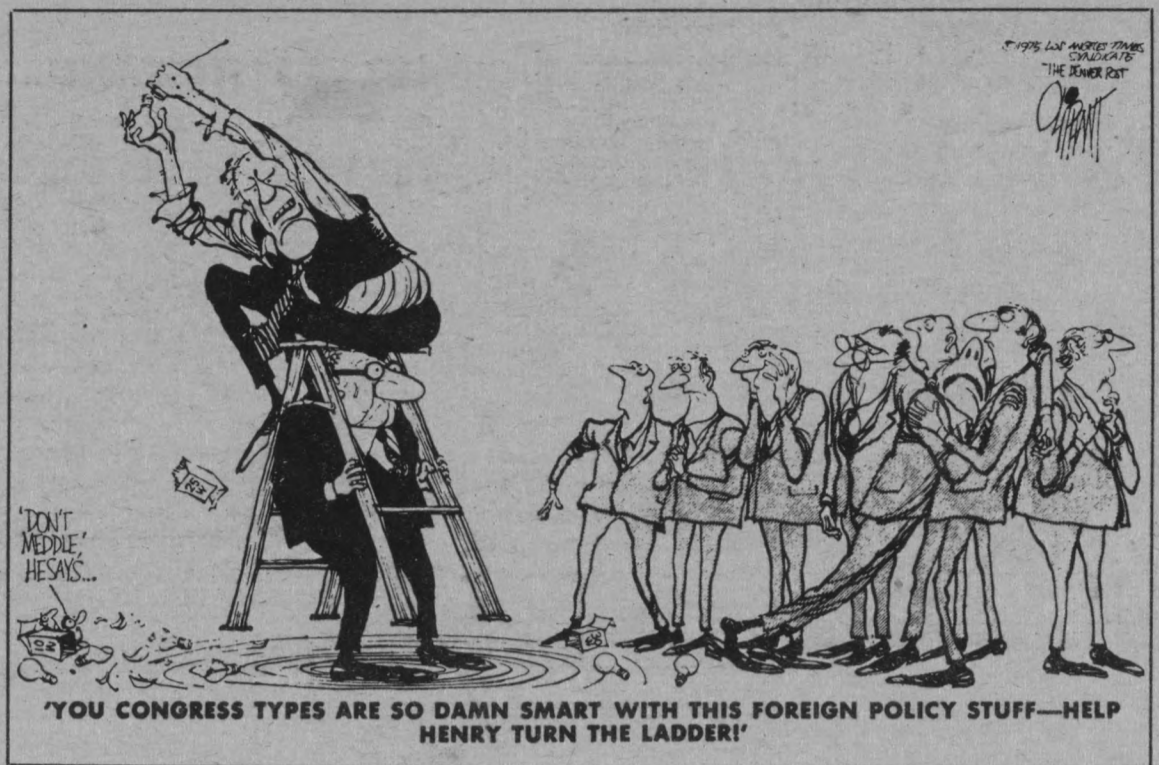
Part of the problem with the annexation proposal is that it represents a watered-down version of the original Bollens' plan for a two-tier form of government. The lower tiers, of which Isla Vista would be one, no longer would have any powers beyond the role of advisors. Since Isla Vista has only 12 per cent of the area's registered voters, it would be difficult for them to elect a representative to the City Council, whose members will be elected at-large.

We seriously doubt that the interests of Isla Vista will receive much priority from a downtown council. Other governmental structures might better suit Isla Vista's or Hope Ranch's needs.

The annexation proposal has also been made less attractive because it does not include a merger of the water, sanitation or school board districts. Since water is a key component of area planning, this separation will only serve to retard annexation's plan to improve regional planning through consolidation.

Finally, there is the issue of community uniqueness. A large city, as proposed by the annexation measure, could not tailor its services to the particular needs and interests of community residents. These residents have no actual power to insure the uniqueness of their area.

What other options do these residents have? In this election, none. The March 4 vote on annexation is a denial of choice. It is a denial of the rights of community residents to decide for themselves. We recommend a NO vote on Proposition A.



Letters

Civil Disobedience Is Dangerous

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Abby Haight's p. 1 "Denial of Choice" story in Thursday's Nexus reported that five Isla Vistans are planning a fast, self-questioning and "civil disobedience" against the allegedly anti-I.V. aspect of the March 4 elections. Their motives are laudable, but one proposed means to realize their goals is NOT: "Voting booths in a Santa Barbara polling place will be occupied in order to 'symbolically represent (their) opposition to Santa Barbarans voting on the political fate of the Isla Vista Community.'" THAT IS DANGEROUS.

Not only is it dangerous to their own freedom (staying out of jail), but to their cause and to everyone else as citizens. Their option to abandon such plans are welcome and exemplify clear

thinking, honesty, fairness. I strongly urge that they demonstrate in every legal way their worthy morality.

This precludes occupying voting booths — a crunch would result wherein they'd lose a hell-of-a-lot more than they'd gain because the Feds (justifiably) could nail them with a pile of charges, e.g., conspiracy and interference in an election. The "Feds" in this case would be (at least) the State of California and Santa Barbara County.

Why open oneself to criminal prosecution when concerned voters can demonstrate lawfully? Civil disobedience is justified when there is no other recourse at the particular place and time, no open channels, official violations of rights, etc., and/or when the possible penalties are relatively light. Interfering with

others' participation in an election and with election officials is a serious no-no, as in historic instances, when officials actually prevent citizen realization of franchise rights. Even then, those interfering must justify their acts.

So, think before you act, examine your motives (as reported), then demonstrate your moral stance toward convincing the public, or such acts as elections interference will cause a backlash that could suck up Isla Vista, etc., into the big government maw and masticate it for years before the final swallow and belch. Better to strive for 30,000 petition signatures that may force the Supervisors' about-face than give them cause to stand pat.

Norman A. Baldwin

Commentary

Survey Points to Events Facility

By John Vian

There is a controversy now flaring on campus which needs perspective. The issue is that of the \$3.3 million to be used for building construction.

Two factions have risen to claim the money; Bob Lorden and others associated with the UCen are pushing for an expanded UCen (UCen II), and the Athletic and Leisure Services and A.S. Concerts people are pushing for a "campus events facility" to house concerts, basketball, and open recreation space.

Meetings are now being held in the UCen to determine student opinion on the subject. An architect, Mr. William Liskamm, is even present at these meetings to sketch the student's ideas.

If it's student opinion you want, this writer can give it to you now, without attending any meeting.

A survey was conducted Spring quarter last year which is very revealing as to the exact questions concerned. The survey, called the "Student Opinion Survey On UCSB Campus Activities," was conducted by the Dean of Student Activities and three student interns. One of the objectives of the survey was the "determination of how well current programs are meeting student interests and needs."

The survey provided a cross section of UCSB students with the following breakdowns: Living situation—On Campus, 26.1 per cent; I.V. Apartment, 47.8 per cent; I.V. Living Group, 8.5 per cent; Goleta-S.B., 14.2 per cent; other, 3.4 per cent. Class standing — 16 per cent Freshman, 19 per cent Soph., 29 per cent Junior, 27 per cent Senior, 7 per cent Grad Student, and 5 per cent No Response. The sex breakdown was 45.8 per cent female, 50.3

per cent male and 3.9 per cent No Response.

The most applicable results of the survey were these: To the question, "How do you feel about the various opportunities for recreation and sports activities in the following areas?" 72.3 per cent responded that they would like to see more individual leisure use of gyms, fields, tennis courts, etc." In other words, the students felt that there is not enough time to shoot baskets, play volleyball, etc., without being organized into a P.A. class or intramurals. As to the concerts question, "How would you rate A.S. Concerts' facilities and locations?" Only 33.6 per cent termed them "good", 28.1 per cent termed them "below average," and 19.5 per cent said they were "very poor". This obviously suggests the need for a new concert facility. Perhaps the most important single question on the survey was: "How would you rate the UCen's facilities and location?" The result suggests that the UCen is not a viable alternative for the \$3.3 million. A combined total of 78.7 per cent termed the UCen facilities "excellent" or "good."

It seems to this writer that anyone interested in student opinion should look at the survey and then decide.

Proponents of the UCen II will argue that the UCen was built to accommodate an enrollment of only 7,000 students, yet Robertson Gym was built to accommodate a total of 3,500 students.

This writer hopes he has injected a little perspective into this otherwise confused situation. It seems obvious to me that a campus events facility is needed to have good concerts, draw top basketball teams, and provide open rec time.

"It could have been a hell of a lot worse. He could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."
— John Mitchell after sentenced by Judge John Sirica

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Los Alamos. . .

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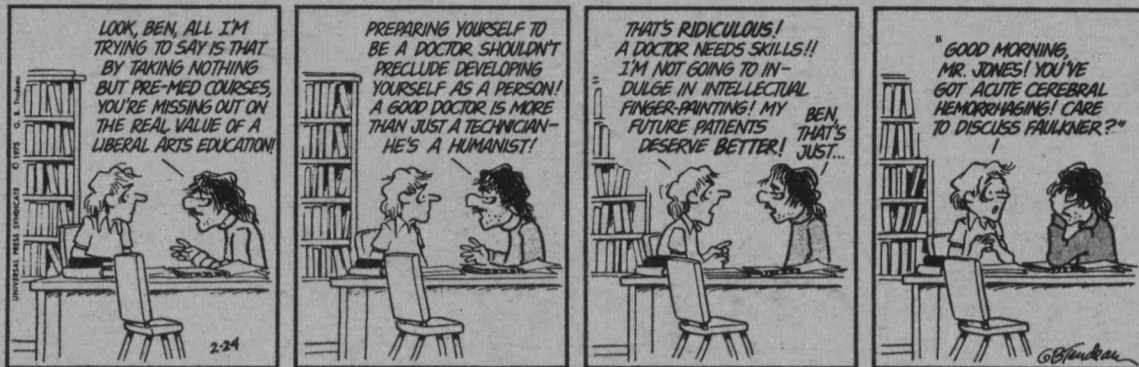
bomb team. The ensuing two months were spent with director Oppenheimer, whose office in Berkeley became the organizing center for the laboratory. McMillan established correspondence with Manley in Chicago to discuss such details for Los Alamos as equipment, personnel and the construction of buildings.

Joint responsibility for the final selection of the laboratory site, which lay adjacent to the "Los Alamos Ranch School," rested with McMillan and three other scientists. McMillan, in describing the roads leading to the site, remarked facetiously that there were two lanes, "one for the left wheel and one for the right."

McMillan recalled one incident which took place after he had returned from a brief trip to Pennsylvania to learn about explosives, around April of 1942. "I was carrying a box of powdered TNT in my hands, and at that time I was a cigarette smoker," McMillan remarked with jocular embarrassment. "Somebody noticed there was a cigarette bobbing out of my mouth. I gently laid the TNT down, I never told anyone else."

In a presentation approaching theatrical finesse, Elsie McMillan, next took the Campbell Hall audience back to June 1, 1943 in

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

an excursion through her experiences, "feeling and fears" at the Los Alamos community. "I'll tell you a secret," she said, "this is the first time I've shared a podium, much less with my best beau and a Nobel Prize winner."

Aided by expressive gesticulating, McMillan recounted an incident which occurred as her husband was driving her through the guarded entrance to Los Alamos. "Is the story about 'Oppy' (Oppenheimer) whizzing through the gates true?" she asked the guard. "I know he's got a lot on his mind ... they shot at his wheels and he whirled back, handed the guard a dollar and said 'sorry sir,'" McMillan explained that the toll for the Golden Gate bridge in 1943 was one dollar.

The Los Alamos hospital, where one of the McMillan's sons was born, was described as having "only two bedrooms, a small

waiting room, a pharmacy and an operating room, which at that time was not being used because they didn't have the proper anesthetics." As Los Alamos expanded, the hospital grew accordingly. "By the time our son was born, it was quite large," McMillan continued, "I think it had seven rooms."

Due to security precautions, instead of the location "Los Alamos," a post office box number was placed on the birth certificate of the McMillan's son.

The covert nature of the purpose of the Los Alamos laboratory was never intentionally exposed to the families of the scientists. Elsie McMillan, however, was one of the few wives who was aware that

an atomic bomb was in the making. "I'm very grateful I knew," she said, "because I understood why my husband looked so drawn, so worried, so tired."

The cancerous emotional strain at Los Alamos took its toll on most of the scientists. "We've got to get that bomb ... others are working on it ... the Germans are working on it," McMillan said in mimicry of the feverish pace at the laboratory, "hurry, hurry, hurry."

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Spikers Rip Bruins at Pauley

By Mike Reiter

The UC Santa Barbara volleyball team accomplished what very few teams have ever been able to do, beat a Bruin team in Pauley Pavilion.

While most people consider the 2 losses the Bruin basketball team has suffered, their volleyball team is seldom beaten. They have won 4 of the last 5 NCAA championships, including last year over the Gauchos.

This year, the story appears to be headed towards a different conclusion. For the third time, the Gauchos have dealt the Bruins a loss.

This time, it was in 4 games, with the scores of 16-14, 15-11, 13-15, and 15-6.

The win pushed the Gauchos' record to 2-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. UCLA now stands at 0-1.

The Gauchos raised their record to 20-1 against collegiate competition and 25-1 overall before the crowd of 3000 at Pauley.

An indication of the Gauchos' determination is told by the score of the last game. After a very tough victory in the first game, the Gauchos then split the next 2 games, setting up the key game 4.

A win for the Bruins would send the match to 5, and with the momentum and the crowd, the Bruins probably would have won.

The Gauchos never let that possibility enter their minds.

As Coach Gus Mee said, "The score of the last game was indicative of our desire. We're hanging together really well as a team."

Thus, the Gauchos blew out their arch rivals 15-6 in game 4 to sew up the win.

It appears the Gauchos are rounding into the form that makes them the odds on favorite for the NCAA crown. After a slow start that gave them unimpressive victories, they have produced impressive victories back to back over Pepperdine and UCLA, both on the opponent's home court.

Says Mee, "I'm really pleased at this stage of the season. Everybody is pointing for us and we're playing very steadily and consistently."

When the UCSB plays like that, there are very few teams that will be able to beat them. So far, only Brazil exhibited the strength necessary to beat the Gauchos.

Mee singled out Jay Hanseth for his play. "Jay was unstoppable as a hitter tonight," Mee said.

GaUCHO fans have a chance to see the number one ranked Gauchos this Friday night when they host Cal State Long Beach at Rob Gym at 7:30.

Cagers Last Glimmer Snuffed, 77-76

By Peter Gort

For all intents and purposes, UCSB's basketball season ended Thursday night in San Diego as the Aztecs handed the Gauchos their eighth loss of the season, 77-76. It was the second one point victory for the San Diegans over UCSB this year.

Although some rather questionable officiating hurt the UCSB quintet down the final stretch, it was the Gauchos' inability to convert from the charity stripe that was their ultimate undoing.

Don Ford and Tex Walker each missed the front end of a one on one, Ford failing twice, and Dennis Marschall missed both attempts he was awarded upon being fouled in the act of shooting with but one second remaining on the clock.

Ironically, those five were the only free throws the Gauchos missed all night, having been perfect on their previous attempts.

With less than 20 seconds on the clock, UCSB brought the ball up court and worked it to Ford.

Unable to get off a shot, the unselfish 6'9" forward passed off to Walker. Having perhaps his best night as a Gaucho, the talented sophomore zipped a pass inside to Marschall standing right underneath the goal with about three seconds to go.

Marschall attempted to muscle the ball in, but was hampered by two Aztecs. The ball refused to make its way over the rim, falling harmlessly to the floor, and dashing the Gauchos last hopes at a tournament bid.

On Saturday night at Westmont, the Gauchos rebounded from their exasperating loss and thrashed the cross-town rival Warriors 97-83. Ford led the romp with 25 points and 12 rebounds as Walker, Dave Brown, Andy Oliveira and John Service registered double figures.

UCSB's final two games will be here at Rob Gym on Tuesday against St. Mary's and Saturday versus the University of Portland.

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GaUCHO Nine Drop 2 of 3

UCSB's baseball team dropped back to the .500 level over the weekend, losing two of three games to Cal. St. Northridge.

On Friday at Campus Diamond, the Matadors prevailed over the home team 6-2. Brian Kingman was tagged with the loss, evening his record at 1-1, as his teammates could only muster six hits.

Travelling to the Northridge diamond for a Saturday doubleheader, the Gauchos lost the first, a 12-9

slugfest, before salvaging the last game of the series, 4-2, behind the brilliant pitching of southpaw Carlos Moreno.

Leftfielder Vince O'Leary homered in support of Moreno as shortstop Tom Conklin went three for three and first baseman Randy Robinson two for three.

Marty Slimak had two doubles in the first of Saturday's pair and picked up another in the finale to boost his batting average to a team leading .357.

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concert resulted in the arrest of Gary Dixon, 21, on a charge of battery.

Dixon's arraignment is set for today. He is not a UCSB student.

A representative of the district attorney's office said Friday that the office was still in the process of collecting witness reports and other information.

He also said that a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon for witnesses and those concerned about Dixon's arrest produced "absolutely nothing" in the way of further witness statements.

It is possible, however, that such reports were in the process of being forwarded by the University Police.

ANTI-NES

The Black Students Union issued two statements last week

Pot Arrests . . .

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for the resident of that room who was not present at the time. He turned himself in the following morning.

In regard to the Foot Patrol's policy on marijuana, Willison said, "We don't go looking for it." He said that in this case, however, they had no choice but to follow the action that they did.

about NES. BSU president Murv Glass said that his organization is acting in behalf of Dixon.

The first statement, issued Wednesday, attacked NES for allegedly using "neo-Nazi Nixonian gestapo tactics".

The second was issued Thursday, and asserted that "The campus police supervise the NES, pay the NES, and by their failure to keep the NES in line, sanction their brutal tactics."

At least three eyewitnesses to Thursday's altercations have told the Nexus that NES people "were simply performing the function of subduing rowdy concert-goers," as one put it. They also said that NES did not fight back until repeatedly assaulted by concert-goers.

The BSU contended in its leaflets that concert-goers were provoked by racial slurs from NES, and that an NES person started the series of fights by pushing a photographer face down to the floor.

The BSU continued by saying that A.S. activities coordinator Jim Curnutt "has refused to

acknowledge countless requests to bring Stevie Wonder to this campus. It appears that he has lied to us several times regarding reasons why — such as Stevie wants \$50,000 to come here.

"That statement is being investigated for its validity right now. The point is that Curnutt and Company can use last Friday's incident to "prove" that soul concerts are "disruptive" and troublesome and that they shouldn't bring any more here."

The leaflet concluded with: "The main issue at this time is not the future of A.S. Concerts, but to have the charges dropped against Gary Dixon, one of the victims of the latest NES attacks. If the future of A.S. Concerts is in jeopardy, NES is responsible, not the BSU, as the Nexus would lead you to believe."

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Resistance Workshop Today

Commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the Nuremberg trials, a workshop exploring the challenges of illegitimate authority will be conducted at noon today in the UCen Program Lounge.


Ed Guinan, founder of the Washington-based Columbia Community for Creative Non-Violence, will lead the workshop on "Community and Resistance," sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence has engaged in many acts of civil disobedience and resistance, including the White House pray-ins and blocking the entrance to the Pentagon during the bombing of Bach Mai hospital.

Guinan was arrested for shoplifting from Safeway as part of a campaign to protest high food prices and the hoarding of food for profit while the poor suffered hunger and malnutrition.

As part of the workshop program, Shelley Douglass will meet with interested persons to discuss "Women and Resistance."

Douglass works with the Pacific Life Community, an international activist movement organized to stop the home-porting of the Trident submarine fleet in Washington State and to create a nuclear-free Pacific Northwest.

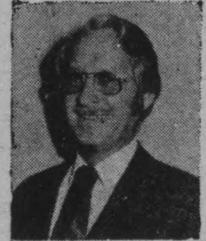
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The sign-up period lasts from Monday, Feb. 24th through Friday, March 14th - with a Mandatory Meeting for ALL candidates (or their representatives) at 5:00 p.m. on March 14th in UCen 2284. Anyone not represented will not be allowed to run.

Other relevant information

- all candidates must have at least a 2.0 GPA both overall & for W. '75 & must complete 12 units this quarter.
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