

Daily Cal votes on compromise

By DAVE CARLSON
DN Staff Writer

A compromise was reached between the Daily Californian, the besieged Berkeley newspaper, and their Publications Board. The Board fired three editors who favored printing an editorial on Tuesday, May 11, which allegedly advocated a violent confrontation at People's Park.

The staff decided last night that the new editors picked for next year would take office early, while the present editors' terms would conveniently expire tonight, two weeks earlier than planned.

INDEPENDENCE PLANNED

The new editor, Toni Martin, has set a goal of total independence from the University starting September 1, 1971. Miss Martin plans to run the paper without any financial support of the University, and she expects the Californian, "the East Bay's largest morning newspaper," to be totally self-sufficient.

The Daily Californian, with a budget of \$500,000, ran last year with a \$2,800 profit, and received no money from the Regents. The staff occupies a building which, although built with student funds, is on University property. A major expense involved in a move to independence is the expense of relocation. It is possible that a lease arrangement with the University might be arranged, but if not, Miss Martin hopes to overcome the expense with long term loans.

Another issue not yet resolved is the name of the Californian. The masthead currently in use is the property of the University of California. It is not certain whether the paper will be able to retain the name Daily Californian once it becomes independent.

SPECIAL ADVISORS

The editors fired by the Publications Board will remain as special advisors to the Californian staff, a facesaving move which has the approval of the Board. In addition, Miss Martin intends to introduce a motion to a staff meeting to rehire Jim Blodgett, former managing editor, as a member of the staff.

Blodgett was the author of the offending editorial and was specifically forbidden from participating in any capacity in the production of the Californian. The new editor expects this motion to pass easily.

An informed source said he expected this motion to meet with the approval of the Publications Board.

PROVIDING AID TO ISLA VISTA

I.V. uses Regents' funds

By ELLEN PITCHER
DN Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three part series tracing the progress of the Regent's funding to aid the growth of Isla Vista.)

The Regents have put their money where their mouths are.

Almost \$200,000 of Regent's money has gone into the implementation of the Hitch Commission report released last fall.

("The Administration must take action to provide the resources" necessary to promote sorely needed improvements in

community services for Isla Vista, the Hitch report concluded.)

Another \$150,000 remains for the Isla Vista Program Committee (IVPC) to allot, with the approval of the Chancellor and the Regents. Next year, an additional \$250,000 will be made available.

The "Measure for Measure" performance in the park last weekend, funds for the Community Service Center and a donation to the County Methadone Clinic, are among proposals which have received an okay from the Regents.

According to the guidelines set up when the money was appropriated for community use, projects must not be "political in nature," or conflict with already existing institutions.

NON-EXISTENT RESTRICTIONS

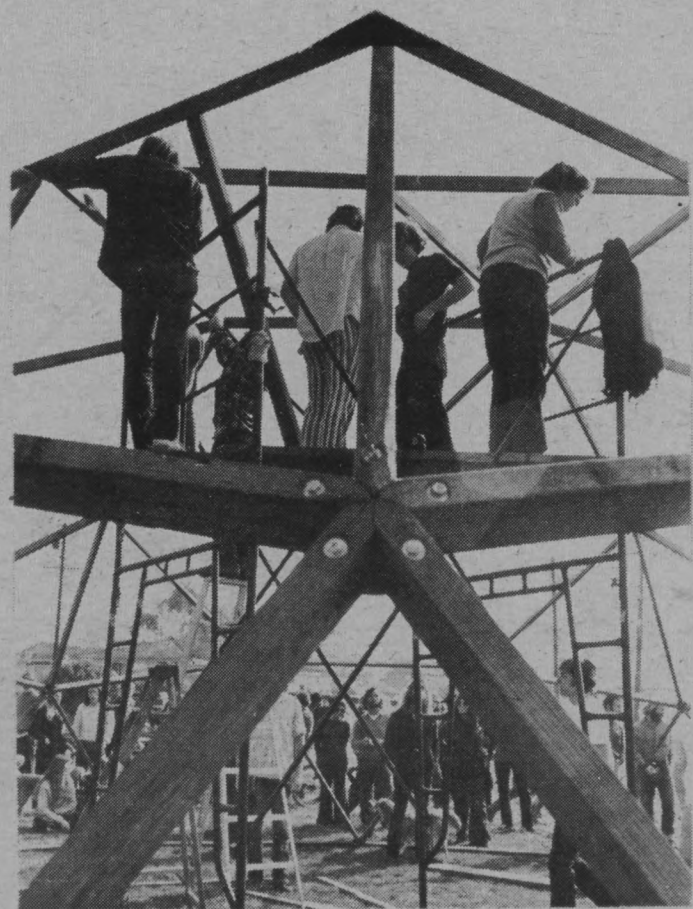
However, several members of the IVPC agreed that restrictions from Administration officials have been relatively non-existent, except for already appropriated funds.

These appropriated funds are for: planning (\$50,000), the foot patrol (\$35,000) and the purchase of land for a community park (\$70,000).

A community craft center, consisting of a five-dome complex with pottery rooms, a photography lab, leather shop and silk screening equipment, is now before the IVPC, as well as several drug research and action programs, and a possible UCSB-I.V. shuttle bus service.

Several proposals, such as a community press and funding for the Department of Justice, have

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A DOME LIKE this will be a pet clinic or a craft center thanks to Regents' funds.

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A.S. judiciary votes to nullify editor choice

By HENRY SILVERMAN
DN Reporter

A.S. Judicial Council yesterday issued a ruling which effectively invalidates the recent NEXUS editor selection.

Stemming from a complaint filed by Ralph Smith late last week questioning an interpretation of "term of office" as defined under Article III, Section 2, of the ASUCSB constitution the decision makes clear that term of office is to be taken as coincidental with the school year.

In the second part of the three-part decision, as revealed late yesterday afternoon, Smith is still a member of Legislative Council and is, as such, entitled to vote on Communications

Board as a Leg Council representative.

In an effort to avoid confusion regarding the validity of other action taken so far by members of the new Leg Council and various administrative boards, Judicial Chairman John Hinman, in a written statement expressing the opinion of Judicial Board as a whole, stated that it was the consensus of the Board that members of the new Legislative Council are, at this time, operating under what is termed "implicit proxy" from 1970-71 members.

However, in the absence of such proxy, as in Smith's case, this year's officers are still entitled to their previous privileges.

CLARIFICATION SOUGHT

Throughout the hearing Smith maintained that his complaint was instituted for the sole purpose of clarifying what he considered to be a point of confusion and controversy.

However Executive

Vice-President Mike Salerno stated that this action constituted nothing more than a political act on the part of Smith to create dissension within the Associated Students.

Salerno, also expressed his view that Judicial Board as a whole was evading the central issue — an interpretation of Article X, Section 2, of the Communications Code which states that Leg Council representatives shall serve terms coinciding with their elected terms of office.

TERMS OF OFFICE

According to Salerno, elected terms of office should be taken to mean the date from which a member was sworn-in rather than the school year, as Judicial Council maintains. On these grounds, Salerno is requesting a re-evaluation of the original question by Judicial.

In an apparent effort to shed light on this problem, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, who

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Orange assault brings T.A. to trial

By MICHAEL COX
DN Managing Editor

After instructing a visitor in the back row of the court to "sit up" or "get out," Judge Frank Kearney of the Santa Barbara Municipal Court listened to the preliminary hearing of Susan La Cava yesterday and then set a trial date in the Superior Court for June 8.

Miss LaCava, a T.A. for the Psychology Department here, was arrested during the May 5 disturbances in front of the General Motors plant on Hollister Avenue for allegedly throwing an orange at a deputy sheriff and knocking him to the ground.

According to the official report, Miss LaCava was observed by William Steele, Chief Investigator for the District Attorney, throwing an orange and striking Deputy Larry Gillespie in the face and causing him to fall to his knees.

ARREST FOLLOWS 'BRIEF SCUFFLE'

Steele, the report continues, arrested Miss LaCava after a "brief scuffle." According to Miss LaCava, that brief scuffle consisted of Steele grabbing her by the arms and flinging her to the ground, then setting his entire weight on her to pin her down.

During the hearing, Gerald Franklin, defense attorney for Miss LaCava, questioned Steele about the incident and determined that though Steele was the officer who wrote the official report, he was confused and apparently mistaken about Gillespie being knocked down. "I thought it was Gillespie, but it wasn't," Steele testified.

Also, it was reported that Gillespie was hit in the side of the face on the left temple and that marks from the orange remained for some time afterwards. However, Steele could "not remember" if Gillespie was wearing a helmet at the time.

100 PERSONS IN VICINITY

According to the testimony offered by Steele, there were approximately 100 persons in the vicinity at the time causing the disturbances. People were all around with "bottles being thrown and broken in the streets." Gillespie was in some kind of formation, the exact kind Steele could not remember and was arresting people himself when he was struck.

Steele said there were many officers and demonstrators around, causing him to be confused about whether it was Gillespie that was

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Regents' funds being used

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met with disapproval and are in the process of re-negotiating with the committee.

The IVCPC, a nine-member board, has considered requests for money since February,

sending those approved on to Chancellor Cheadle, with the Regents having the final veto.

Members of the committee are Linda Bond and Barney Barnett, A.S. representatives; Doug McKell and Charles Briody, from

IVCC; a member of GSA, Diana Gilchrist; faculty member Bob Haller and UCSB Administration members Dick Jensen, Ray Varley and Bob Mizerak.

(Editor's note: A more detailed report of both the programs requesting funding and the means determining which became funded will appear Wednesday and Thursday.)

Off the wire

MISTRIAL

Judge Harold Mulvey declared a mistrial in the murder case of Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins of the Black Panther Party after

the jury in the case could not reach a verdict.

The jury gave up after six days of deliberation in the lengthy trial of Seale, Panther national chairman, and Miss Huggins. The two are charged with various crimes related to the murder of Alexander Rackley, a suspected informer.

Though sources believe that the state will retry the two defendants, defense lawyers are going to try to have the charges dropped or get their clients out on bail.

If ultimately convicted, the two face penalties ranging from 15 years in prison to the death sentence.

ACLU

The American Civil Liberties Union has asked that charges against 12,000 May Day protesters in Washington be dropped as being illegal. Their evidence was the inability of the government to secure any convictions as yet.

DODD DIED

Thomas Dodd, the former Connecticut senator censured by his colleagues for financial misconduct, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had been defeated in his try for a third term of office in 1970.

MISS USA

Dashing Dick Nixon spent 20 minutes with the newly crowned Miss USA Michele McDonald of booming Butler, Penn. after she stated her big wish was to meet the debonaire Chief of State. He wished her "a life in a world of peace."



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T.A. one of 'GM 8'

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knocked down or what he was wearing on his head, but that it was clear enough that Miss LaCava threw an orange and struck Gillespie.

Judge Kearney determined that it was "possible a felony has been committed" and granted the Superior Court trial to prosecuting deputy D.A. Patrick McKinley.

ONE OF THE ORIGINAL 'GM 8'

Miss LaCava is one of the original "GM8" that were arrested May 5 for charges varying from obscenity to resisting arrest and battery on an officer.

The others are John Curly, NEXUS reporter Pam Heard, Rocky Mills, Jana Rollo and Steve Schlett, all who are being represented by Gerald Franklin and are scheduled for trial on June 9.

Also included in the eight are Dana Schorr, son of the manager for International TEMPO, the government's war think-tank, who is being represented by John Sink and Joel Winnikoff, a juvenile of whom no information is available.

Just added to the original eight, making it the "GM 9" is the attorney for the I.V. Department of Justice, Stephen Imhoff, who was served a warrant for his arrest Friday for trespassing on GM property on May 5.

Imhoff has posted bail and is scheduled for arraignment Thursday at 9 a.m.

Editor choices are invalidated

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attended yesterday's hearing, stated that although Leg Council members have traditionally not been sworn in until the last week in May, there was no reason why this should prevent new officers

from taking over their duties earlier.

TECHNICALLY A MEMBER

However, it seems that Smith is still technically a member of Legislative Council, and by virtue of that fact, is entitled to his seat and vote on Communications Board. Since yesterday's action necessitates a repeat of the editor selection process, a meeting of Communications Board has been tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

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Professor receives Guggenheim

By PAUL ROBINSON

David O. Caldwell, professor of physics at UCSB, has recently been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. There were over 2,000 applicants.

The coveted award will supplement Caldwell's sabbatical leave next year in which he will perform experiments in nuclear physics at the new high energy accelerator in Geneva (CERN).

After attending high school in West Los Angeles, Caldwell obtained his B.S. in chemistry at California Institute of Technology (CIT), and initially intended to pursue a career in business (as he found classroom physics boring), until he spent a summer at Los Alamos, N.M.

It was at Los Alamos where Caldwell discovered how exciting physics really is. He worked and interacted with some of the leading physicists of our day. Truly inspired, he obtained his Ph.D. in physics at UCLA.

He has since taught at MIT, Princeton and UC Berkeley. Caldwell came to UCSB in July 1965 to spearhead the then budding experimental high energy physics group, which also includes B. Kendall, V. Elings and R. Morrison.

An avid theater goer, Caldwell won an acting award in a Shakespeare Festival in his



DAVID O. CALDWELL
Professor of Physics, UCSB

pre-college days. As for a favorite pianist, he quickly recalls a Carnegie Hall performance a few days after the invasion of Poland during World War II, in which Arthur Rubinstein played Chopin's Polonaises with unforgettable feeling.

A typical day has Caldwell juggling phone calls from Geneva, New York, Berkeley and Stanford in efforts to utilize every possible opportunity to run his experiments on Berkeley's Bevatron or Stanford's Linear Accelerator Complex (SLAC).

Operating costs of these huge machines (SLAC is two miles long) runs into the millions, and experiments are scheduled as

much as a year in advance (one must propose and defend his experiment before a board in much the same way as a qualifying oral exam).

A "near miss" occurred in his career in 1955 when his confirmation of the existence of the antiproton fell just short of an independent team's findings at Berkeley. "Oh well," he smiled modestly, with obvious enjoyment of participating in the race.

Admirably fit, he enjoys participatory sports. After one inning of the recent trouncing of the physics faculty by the student softball team, Caldwell quietly eluded the inevitable (humiliation) by starting a volleyball game out in deep right field.

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shown in three parts. Part 1 will be shown tonight in 1179 Chem, 7 and 9 p.m., part 2, Tuesday, May 26, 1179 Chem., 7 and 9 p.m. and part 3, Wednesday, May 27, 1910 Ellison, 8 and 9:30 p.m. 75 cents per part. Sponsored by MECHA, proceedings to help buy Chicano films.

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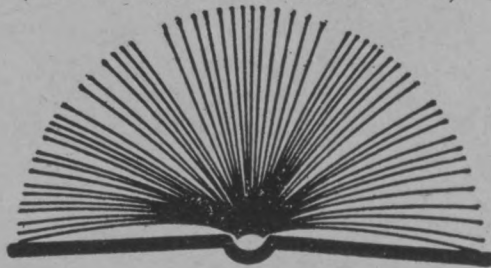
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Lack of prosecution questioned

In 1968 the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury warned that there were problems in the County Sheriff's Department which could lead to a "serious breakdown in law and order," if not corrected. They felt that the Sheriff's Office was not prepared, nor equipped to handle riotous conditions, such as those which occurred in Isla Vista last spring.

Now, three years later, the State Attorney General's summary report on the police misconduct during Isla Vista's riots of last year, has no better conclusions than those of 1968.

Attorney General Younger's report decries the lack of leadership, professionalism and

training in the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies, just as the 1968 Grand Jury did. Despite their obvious awareness of the deficiencies within the Sheriff's Department, they were unable to come up with any evidence that could lead to the prosecution of law enforcement officers.

That they could find no evidence for prosecution seems incredible in light of the over 1,000 incidents contained in the 300 reports submitted to the Attorney General. That Younger can cite a lack of evidence seems unbelievable, especially to Isla Vistans who have witnessed countless prosecutions of those who were the victims of the misconduct which

they refuse to fully acknowledge.

Another striking, although not surprising, aspect of the report is its deliberate avoidance of the role of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies and other mutual aid groups during the disturbances. Those of us who were here when the L.A. deputies performed their duty, are well aware that the brunt of police misconduct charges fall equally, if not more so, upon their shoulders.

Why were there no charges of lack of professionalism against these law enforcers? Is it because Attorney General Younger, former Los Angeles District Attorney, has been a staunch supporter of L.A. police practices for years?

We feel that justice was not served in the Attorney General's investigation. Rather than be pacified by this whitewash of police misconduct, we must not cease in our efforts to prosecute these officers.

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Help plan '71-'72 NEXUS

Paul Ehrlich, author of the "Population Bomb," has declared that whatever your cause, it is a lost cause without population control. We would like to expand on this idea. We feel that any voice of change is mute without an informed community.

This, we think, is the purpose of a newspaper. To act as a medium of free-flowing information, the newspaper must open its pages to all ideologies and must be aware of all ideas circulating among its readership.

Next year's newspaper will try to embody this concept through credible news coverage, enlightened editorial opinion and entertaining content. This will be especially important next year, a year that promises to be very significant for UCSB and I.V.

Next year plans laid this year will bear fruit in I.V. Next year the decreasing budget will continue to have startling effects on the quality of education at UCSB. Next year, too, is an election year. Most importantly, even though Nixon has a plan, the war will still be raging.

Yet, as representatives of the students, we want to produce a newspaper that interests the students and represents their interests. To do this we need your help. Letters-to-the-Editor are a poor form of feedback because they generally concern specific issues. Instead, in today's and Wednesday's NEXUS we have a readership survey designed to elicit your opinions on the general functioning of the paper.

We hope that you will take time to fill one out. With many responses we think we can produce a more representative newspaper next year.

Thank you — Hilary Kaye, Mike Grossberg, editors-in-chief

Letters

Community Press denial

(Editor's note: The following letters were exchanged by their authors about a request to use Regents' funds for a "Community Press.")

Dear Eric Hutchins:

The Isla Vista Program Committee met on April 30 to review the "Isla Vista Community Press" proposal. The Committee decided not to fund the proposal for the following reasons: 1) duplication of existing services in the Santa Barbara/Goleta communities; 2) limited market because of

presently established contracts and competition levels; and 3) desire to direct such a sizable amount of funding to the general problem of communication in Isla Vista.

Members of the Program Committee have assigned themselves to work on the following undeveloped probes: 1) educational reform that will directly benefit Isla Vista; 2) urban studies problems (federal, local funding, community dynamics); 3) public and interpersonal communication levels involving Isla Vista

internally and Santa Barbara County media; 4) mental health problems of the Isla Vista community (workshops, center, development of volunteer pre-counseling capacities; and 5) internship program to do research, implement action oriented programs.

The Committee would be happy to have you reflect on these areas and other projects that you might further consider.

Sincerely,
BOB MIZERAK
Administrative Assistant
Isla Vista Affairs

Denial bases challenged

To the Editor:

Not many Isla Vista residents know about the Isla Vista Community Press proposal. We, the residents who framed the proposal, take this as a self-criticism which we will here begin to rectify.

We asked that \$25,000 of the \$684,000 allocated to Isla Vista by the Regents be used to fund a "medium range" printing operation in Isla Vista. Our proposal had the following community features:

1) The community press would be owned by the community at large. A five-person board of directors would be responsible only to the IVCC or whatever established form of community voice supercedes IVCC.

2) The community press would be able to completely repay the \$25,000 capital outlay in five years time. We suggest that this money be placed in a credit union fund to be redirected by the community for future projects.

3) The community press would have a competent apprenticeship program for Isla Vista residents.

4) The community press would be capable of graphic arts production as well as fine

two-color offset printing. This means that the community press would be a doubly valuable tool in a community with such a high density of artists, poets and writers.

We found the economic feasibility of the proposed community press to be quite high. We canvassed Isla Vista churches and businesses and found that a substantial amount of money is now being spent on "medium range" printing and that such monies would be redirected to the community press if it went through. In line with the Hitch Commission's recommendation (last paragraph page 89), we took these figures to "competent professionals" who designed a detailed economic justification for the press. The people we chose were Graham McKintosh, of Noel Young/Graham MacKintosh Printers and a nationally recognized printing craftsman;

Jean Feigenbaum, a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design and professional graphics productionist in Santa Barbara; and Philip King, a former feasibility analyst at the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

In the first paragraph of the above letter from Bob Mizerak, three reasons for denial of funds for the community press are given. The first suggests that the services that the community press could offer would duplicate those already available to the community from Goleta/Santa Barbara. This is true; and this is exactly what the Hitch Commission Report on Isla Vista desires. The report asks for "... programs to create a more varied community in Isla Vista," (page 89) by "... initiating efforts, in cooperation with local groups, to attract more commercial activities to Isla Vista." (page 90).

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Please complete the questionnaire and turn it in as soon as possible before May 28. You may leave it at the UCen Information Booth, in front of the Library, Ellison Snack Bar, and at the NEXUS Office.

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UCSB Daily NEXUS — LARRY BOGGS EDITOR

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Press denial

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The Hitch Commission and many Isla Vista residents agree that it is unrealistic to work for incorporation or any other form of political autonomy without also achieving a higher degree of self-sufficiency and economic independence from other areas. To this end we designed a commercial operation that would fulfill a community need and be owned by the community. Bob Mizerak's objection is not even consistent with long-standing University practice, at least with respect to housing. Providing dormitories and married student housing is a duplication of existing services in the Santa Barbara/Goleta communities.

The second objection to the community press implies that existing contracts and competition levels would make such an operation economically impractical. None of the money we found to support the community press was under contract to other printers. Secondly, we feel that Graham MacKintosh, because of his knowledge of competition levels locally as well as his expertise in printing, is a superior judge on this point than those sitting on the Committee.

The last objection cited is that the committee administering funds would rather devote the money to general communication, one of the five categories listed in paragraph two of

Bob's letter. Our response to this is twofold. First, according to Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, the Regents' Fund money was allocated specifically for the purpose of implementing the recommendations of the Hitch Commission Report. In his words, "We tried to assign a dollar value to each of the general recommendations." After the money was allocated, each of these recommendations was transformed into a category to which a certain set expenditure was tied. Interestingly, these categories are not the categories of Bob's letter.

On the other hand, our community press proposal was designed to carry out the specific recommendation quoted above. If "attract more commercial activities to Isla Vista" means only to offer an outside businessman a free plot of land and an endless supply of cheap labor to move his operation here, we are guilty of misinterpretation. Given the values of most Isla Vistas, however, we believed, and still believe, that funding a cooperative economic venture in the community in no way trespasses on the spirit of the recommendations.

Secondly, we would like to point out to Bob, and to the Committee that \$25,000 is considered by many financially knowledgeable persons to be a very small initial outlay for a self-sufficient business operation. We feel that it is small indeed for such an operation owned and operated by the community.

When we began our work on this proposal, we thought that the Hitch Report was a document that the University intended to take seriously. We have spent hundreds of man-hours designing a proposal which would implement a very specific recommendation of the Hitch Report, and after repeated assurances that we would be allowed to be present during the Committee's consideration of our proposal, Bob's letter is the only communication from the Committee we have received to date. As a consequence, we would like to pose a question to both the Committee on allocations and to the community as a whole: Was the intent behind the

Regents' Fund one of aid to a potentially self-sufficient community, or was it one of providing the University with the equipment for an experiment in social engineering? Moreover, who decides which is which?

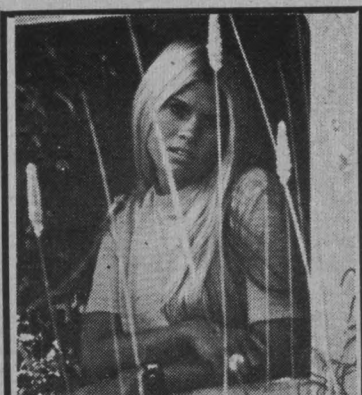
Concerning the community press itself, there are at least four courses of action open. The committee judging proposals can be asked by residents to reconsider the community press proposal. This is perhaps the most direct and immediate course. For this I.V./UCSB residents should do the following: I.V. residents could go to IVCC meetings for the next two or three weeks and comment on the proposal to Councilmen Charles Briody and Doug McKell. UCSB undergraduates could attend the next A.S. Leg Council meeting and direct comments to Bruce Barnett and Linda Bond. UCSB Graduate Students could attend the next GSA meeting or otherwise direct comments to Diana Gilchrist. Faculty members can contact Professor Bob Haller.

The second way of approaching a community press would be to have the Isla Vista Credit Union loan an interested and qualified group enough community money to put a down payment on equipment and startup costs. All residents could make their views on this idea known to us and to the credit union.

Third, I.V. residents, the Credit Union and those interested in operating a community press can get together and sell community stock in the press. This would mean that persons in the community could buy stock redeemable at some future date and use the money so raised to start the community press.

Lastly, the community press could become economically viable if large numbers of residents donated a small amount of money to the idea. If 75 per cent of the residents of Isla Vista put in \$1, we could buy the equipment and begin operation.

Sincerely,
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Operation Breadbasket comes to S.B.

A highlight in the schedule of Black community affairs will occur tonight at 7:45 in the Mar Monte Hotel on 1121 E. Cabrillo in Santa Barbara.

Reverend Jesse Boyd, executive director of the southwestern district branch of Operation Breadbasket, will be featured as guest speaker. Operation Breadbasket is an auxiliary unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which was founded by

the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

Operation Breadbasket has enjoyed many successes in the struggle to obtain economic and political power for the Black communities where it has been permitted to function. One of its greatest achievements has been the unification of people of different backgrounds, age groups and denominations.

It is hoped that a sizeable number of responsible citizens will assume the work of making

an analysis of the potential for meaningful progress presented through this organization. To establish a local chapter will require a decision on the part of the community and certain procedural steps which will be announced at the appropriate time.

For further information call Will Mosley at home, 968-2873, 968-1041, or at the Center for Black Studies 961-3715 or 961-3915.

Classifieds

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Netters close at .500 level; Doty optimistic about 1972

By PHIL BARTLETT

After ending up as co-champions with powerful San Jose State last season, Tennis Coach Ed Doty should have been upset over his team's 10-10 won-loss record in dual match competition this spring. However, Doty is highly optimistic for two big reasons.

First UCSB's six man squad had by far the greatest depth in overall ability of any team in Southern California with the exception of UCLA this year, allowing it to build up to a mid-season high of nine wins and two losses — a record destroyed only by a couple of crucial injuries at spring break.

Secondly, Doty is in the enviable position of expecting five out of six of his starting players back for the 1972 season, three of whom are freshmen this year.

Up until the end of March, the netters had been downed only by powerhouses from Berkeley and USC — rolling over everyone else in their wide ranging path — all the way from an 8-1 trouncing of Westmont to a 5-4 upset of tough Pepperdine. Even in defeat the varsity players provided surprises, the biggest being a shocking upset in doubles play at USC.

UCSB's number one tandem of foreign student Suresh Bangara and freshman Ed Shrader came back after losing the first set to upend Trojans George Taylor and Mike Machette by scores of 5-7, 6-3, 9-7. Taylor and Machette were two of the most sought after freshmen in the country and the win for Bangara and Shrader was an indication of the Gauchos' depth — neither one holding high positions on the team's single lineup.

Also providing top competition was Doty's number two man, junior Dave Grokenberger, a southpaw standout from Redding and a three year veteran of PCAA play for UCSB. Grokenberger had such outstanding wins as a 6-2, 6-2 blasting of Cal State Long Beach's Carl Sramek and a close 9-7, 6-1 battle with Cal Berkeley ace Bob Alloo.

Another three year veteran and the only Santa Barbara player to graduate this year was senior team captain Eric Lewis, from Downey. Lewis pulled out the only Gaucho singles win against UC Irvine with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over the Anteater's number three Jim Ogle.

And, as the netters reached the mid-point in their season, it was the temporary loss of these two doubles partners, Grokenberger and Lewis, that was instrumental in the team's downhill slide that led to the loss of eight dual matches in a row. Grokenberger fell victim to a recurring ankle injury and Lewis had trouble shaking a case of mononucleosis.

Besides the fact that Doty will welcome back five lettermen next season, he also is looking forward to the addition of Ray Rockwell — number one man at San Diego State for two seasons, and a redshirt this season at UCSB.

Gal softball finals open

Women's Intramural Softball play-offs begin THIS AFTERNOON, May 25, behind Robertson Gym. Games are set for 4 and 5:15 p.m. A total of eight teams will find play-off berths. As of last week, the most promising teams were, in the Giant League: The Team; in the Pirates League: Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma (both undefeated as of early last week); in the Dodger League: Estrella and Saratoga (both undefeated as of early last week).

Excitement has been quite high all quarter long with keen participation and usually good talent. The play-offs will be a highlight and climax to an already tremendously fun-packed year.

ARCHERY

Hottest headlines from the Women's World of sports are the 370 points accumulated by Kathy Kirkpatrick, from Yosemite Hall, in the recent Archery Tournament. Kathy captured first place with graceful skill, while Linda Schamp from Oceana Hall took second.

Ruggers go on tour

Kevin Jensen and Tom Dimmitt, two Gaucho rugby greats, are currently on tour with the All-California rugby team for a week-long, three-game tour of British Columbia.

The team, which is the closest thing to a national squad that the United States has yet put together, is under the direction of Coach Pat Vincent of St. Mary's and manager Paul Andrew.

The 21-man team will meet the three top B.C. teams — the Vancouver Mainland Reps, the Vancouver Island Reps and the British Columbia Reps — during the Canadian tour.

"This squad," commented Jensen before departing, "is considered by many as the first step to getting the United States into international rugby." Although club and college teams such as UCSB have toured before and have also hosted teams from the countries that play international rugby, this is the first time that a representative squad from the United States has been sent abroad since the United States won the Olympic rugby title in 1920 and 1924.

Both Jensen and Dimmitt served as co-coaches for a fine

Gaucho team this past spring. The UCSB club finished the season with a 23-6 mark, including a third place in their own hosted Southern California Rugby Football Union Tournament.

Also named to the touring squad was Rod Sears, a former Gaucho rugger and coach at UCSB who is now playing for the Bay Area Ramblers.

Sports writers

All interested sportswriters, both male and female, who would like to write for the NEXUS next year are asked to come to a meeting at the DAILY NEXUS Office this Thursday, May 27, at 3 p.m.

Both returning as well as new writers are urged to attend because policies, format and general layout techniques will be discussed, and it is important that the staff be formulated before the end of the current quarter.

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meetings

Duplicate Bridge Club: Swiss teams tournament. Call 685-1570 for registration and info. We will start tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Meher Baba League meets tonight at 8 in 2272 UCen. Discussion on Baba's discourses — a practical guide to the spiritual life in this age. All are welcome.

UCSB Red Cross: important elections tomorrow night at 7 in Room 123, Bldg 492.

things

Art Department pre-enrollment for studio classes to be held in the Art Office for fall 1971. Seniors: 8:30 a.m. — noon and 1:30 — 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Juniors: 8:30 a.m. — noon and 1:30 — 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. Sophomores: 8:30 a.m. — noon and 1:30 — 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3. Freshmen: 8:30 a.m. — noon Friday, June 4.

Vocations for social change — lots of information on new existing organizations and national and regional sources of change in such areas as media, health, education, research. For information call 968-2480 or write to Vocation's for Social Change, Box 13, Canyon, California.

Come learn about I.V. incorporation from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. daily at the table in front of UCen.

Recall election for Precinct III in IVCC. Candidate petitions available in IVCC Office. Due Friday, May 28.

Seniors: please turn in all un-needed catalogues from other graduate schools to the Information Desk in the UCen any day this week.

happenings

Free-rock thing with Carey Williams band tomorrow from noon — 1 p.m. in Storke Plaza. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, Santa Barbara.

Chamber Music recital featuring Brahms' "Horn Trio, Op. 40" and Mozart's "Flute Quartet in D Major." Noon. Lotte Lehmann.

lectures

Professor Tilman Buddensieg, visiting professor of art history at Stanford, will give a lecture today in 1940 Ellsn. entitled "On the Origin of Renaissance Architectural Drawings After the Antique." Buddensieg is from the Free University of Berlin.

Drug Society lecture: "The Ecology of Human Interaction" with Paul Frye of the Ventura Co. Detoxification Facility and John Frykman of the Drug Counseling, Carmel Schools, today at 4:15 p.m. in 1179 Chem.

Department of Mathematics colloquium: Robion Kirby of UCLA will speak on "Triangulations of Manifolds," today at 4 p.m. in 1108 SH. Coffee will be served preceding the lecture in 1053 NH at 3:30 p.m.

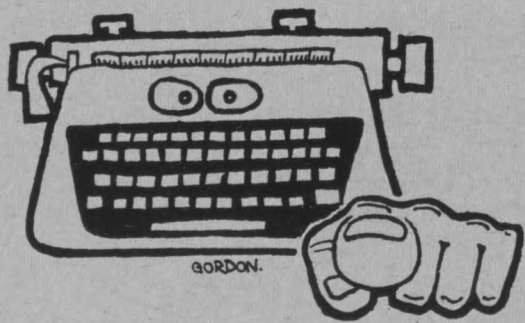
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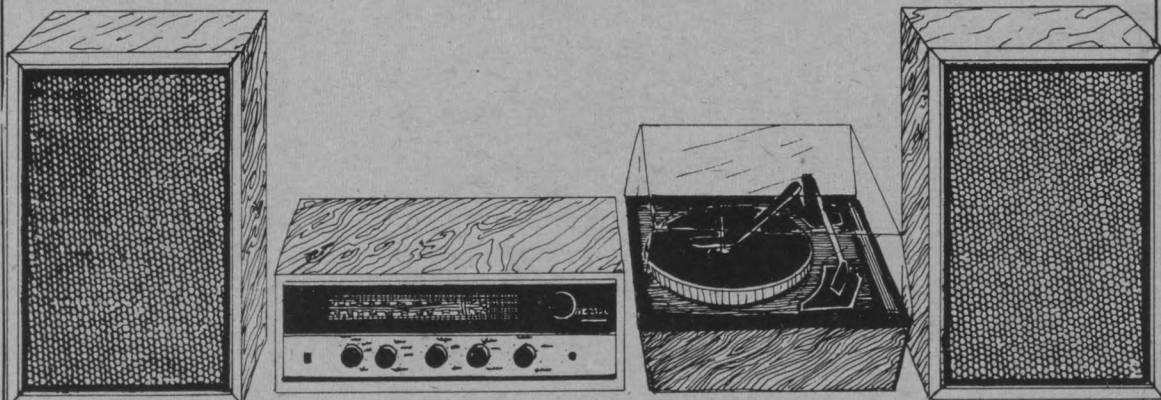
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