

Pro Volleyball Makes Home Debut Tonight

See Sports, p. 15

Two films "Carl Gustaf Jung: The Mystery that Heals," and "Nixon's Checkers Speech" will be shown today at noon in Campbell Hall. Admission is fifty cents.

DAILY NEXUS

Legislature passes three-bill nuclear safety package. For details, see page 11.

Vol. 56, No. 138

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

National Primaries

Uncommitted Slate Takes Rhode Island

Democratic presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter won one primary last night, lost a second, and appeared to be losing a third as vote tallies came in from elections in two Midwestern states and one Eastern state.

In Rhode Island, with 98 percent of the vote in, the Democratic frontrunner was—the uncommitted slate, which got 31 percent, worth 9 delegates. Following was Jimmy Carter with 30 percent and 7 delegates, Frank Church with 28 percent and 6 delegates, and Morris Udall with only 5 percent of the vote. Among Republicans, President Ford garnered 66 percent of the vote and all 19 delegates to Ronald Reagan's 31 percent.

The large number of votes for the uncommitted slate appeared to represent a victory for California Governor Jerry Brown.

With 86 percent of the vote in, Carter was winning in South Dakota with 41 percent to 32

percent for Udall. 14 percent were uncommitted. This equals 9, 7 and 1 delegates each, respectively.

Republicans were giving Reagan the nod with 50 percent of the vote next to 45 percent of the vote for President Ford. Each candidate was expected to get about 10 delegates each.

In Montana, with 14 percent of the vote totals in at press time, Reagan was taking 56 percent of the vote next to 42 percent for the President. However, the convention delegates will be decided later during a state Republican Convention.

On the Democratic side, Senator Frank Church was gaining a large victory with 63 percent of the voters favoring him, while only 22 percent favored Jimmy Carter. The remainder of the votes were scattered among different delegates. At this rate, Church will pick up 11 delegates, while Carter will take 4.

Discrimination Suit Against UC Filed by Swim Coach Parrish

By Martine White and Steve Spanier

A lawsuit has been filed in federal court charging the University with sex-based, discriminatory employment practices towards Bobbi Parrish, assistant athletic director and women's swim coach. Next Monday, Parrish will request the court to serve an injunction obligating the University to extend her contract until the termination of the lawsuit.

Parrish's suit is based on Title

This is the first of two articles about Bobbi Parrish and her employment difficulties in the P.A. Department.

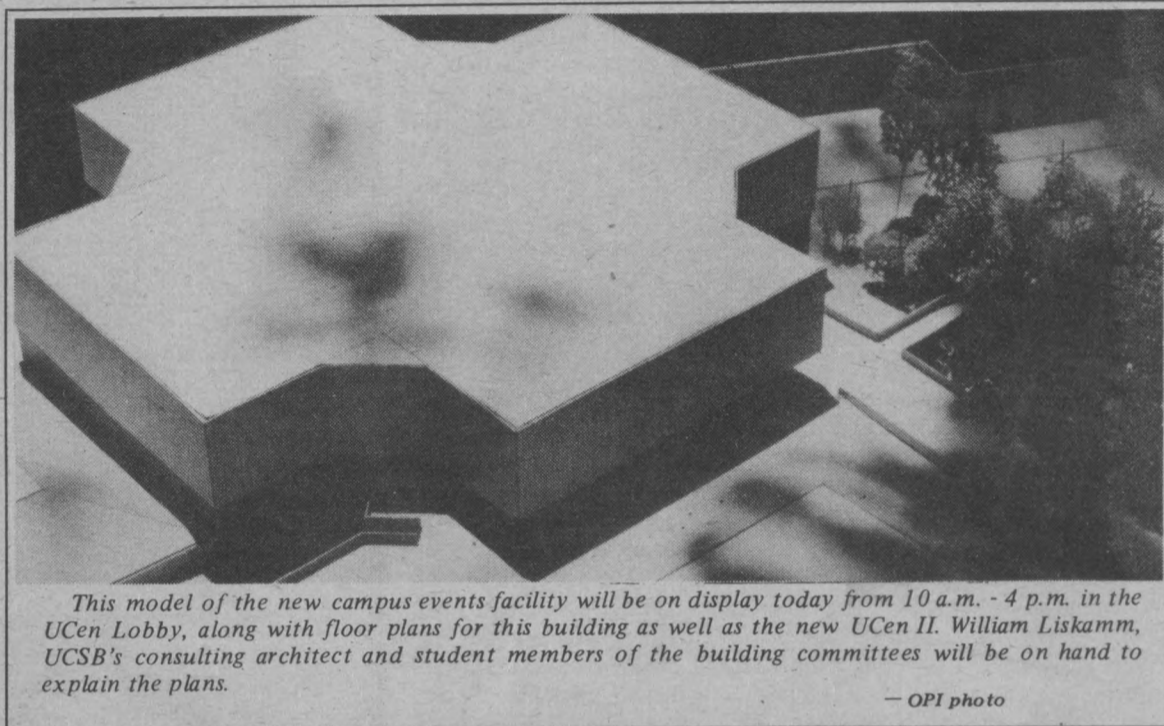
VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which basically states that it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex. Title IX also prohibits sex discrimination in education, but the compliance date for athletics has been extended until 1978. However, regulation 86.41 of Title IX states, "A recipient ... shall comply fully with this section as expeditiously as possible, but in

no event later than three years from the effective date..." The key word is "expeditiously," says Parrish.

In July 1970, Parrish signed a five year terminal contract as a physical activities teacher and coach. Last year the contract was extended for one more year, but on the 30th of this month it runs out. The terminal contract is part of the University's "floating bottom policy," a system designed to bring in "new blood" to the athletics department on a regular basis.

Parrish feels that the policy is discriminatory because none of the five women coaches and only one P.A. teacher has achieved tenure and a non-terminal contract. However, only one of the 12 male coaches has a similar five year contract. The others have 50/50 or "split" contracts (a system begun in 1966); these consist of two separate contracts — one with recreation and leisure (staff position) and the other with the P.A. department as a teacher.

Since the work ladder and pay schedule are different in each



This model of the new campus events facility will be on display today from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UCen Lobby, along with floor plans for this building as well as the new UCen II. William Liskamm, UCSB's consulting architect and student members of the building committees will be on hand to explain the plans.

— OPI photo

UC Santa Cruz Demonstrators Evacuate Administration Building

By Frank Catalano

Demonstrating students left the University of California at Santa Cruz Administration Building early yesterday morning following a tentative agreement

reached between the five-member minority coalition and Acting Chancellor Angus E. Taylor.

The demonstrators, clapping their hands and chanting, evacuated the building at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday, in a manner described by police spokesman Lieutenant Bill Huffman as, "pretty peaceful and quiet." Public Information Officer Tom O'Leary, who is handling the official college statement to the press, echoed Huffman's sentiments: "They left in a very orderly and peaceful way."

The four-day long sit-in began Friday morning, when members of the campus Chicano students organization occupied the UCSC Administration Building. The students had taken the measure in protest of the campus' ethnic studies center, Oakes College, lack of an adequate ethnic studies program. By Sunday morning, four other campus minority organizations had thrown their support behind the demonstrators, forming a five-member minority coalition. As well as the Chicano group, the coalition included a Filipino caucus, an Asian studies group, and the University's Black Students Alliance.

Huffman, in commenting on how the demonstration took place, said that "there was no problem at all...everyone's rights were being guarded." He added that "the whole coalition was very supportive of the police," confirming demonstrator-press liaison Bill Chavez's comments about police cooperation a day

earlier. Huffman, who said that he had been at the UCSB riots some years ago, finished by saying "It didn't go anything like that."

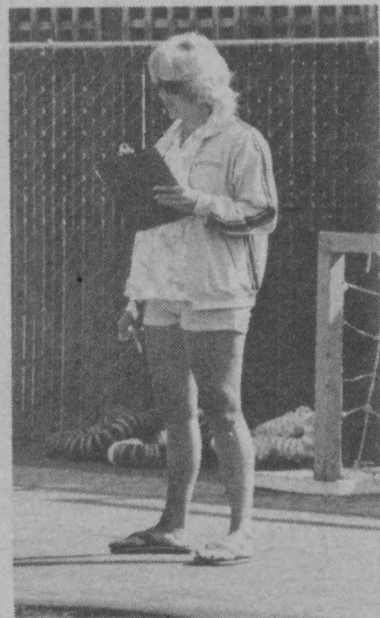
O'Leary described the demonstration as "a very open situation...people were allowed to come and go." He said that although the demonstration began Friday with about 100 people, that number dropped off over the evenings of the occupation, but increased during the days. At the time of the evacuation: "I'd say about seventy mostly representing the campus Chicano organization," were left, he stated, and remarked that they "left things in very good shape...cleaned up the place."

The demands of the demonstrators, too, seemed to have been met to some degree. O'Leary outlined the four basic demands of the minority coalition, and the response to them by the Acting Chancellor.

First, the coalition called for the reorganization of the enrollment-admissions-financial aid system. On this point, the Chancellor did not give in.

Second, the retention of a Chicano faculty member was requested. The Chancellor replied that even though the faculty member was hired on a "year to year" basis, the college would keep him on if he received a recommendation from the rest of the faculty at the ethnic studies college.

Third, an "increase in ethnic (Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)



FIGHTING TO REMAIN — Bobbi Parrish says it goes beyond her own job.

department, it is more advantageous to work for both. At present, women coaches are "released" from teaching the full load of classes if time is necessary for coaching or, as in Parrish's position, they acquire new duties.

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

HOUSE SPEAKER CARL ALBERT reacted to a Time Magazine story that the FBI is investigating reports that Elizabeth Ray joined other women employees for "orgies" in one of the Speaker's "hide-away" offices by saying "I don't believe it." Ray has been interviewed extensively by both the FBI and the Justice Department following her allegations that Ohio Congressman Wayne Hays put her on the government payroll to serve as his mistress.

Hays campaigned in his home district where he faces the voters in next Tuesday's primary and found a strong show of support despite the Capitol's sex scandals.

RONALD REAGAN BEGAN an intensive four-day campaign swing through central and northern California in preparation for next Tuesday's winner-take-all Republican primary. Reagan will stump a dozen cities to help insure his capture of the 167 California delegates. President Ford will concentrate his efforts in Ohio and feels he can gain the nomination despite a California loss. Reagan once again lashed out at Ford's foreign policy calling the Administration's Panama Canal negotiation "less than candid."

THE SUPREME COURT RULED that resident aliens may not be denied federal employment. The Court struck down a federal regulation barring such employment in a 5 to 4 decision. Justice Stevens, the most recent addition to the high court, wrote the majority opinion siding with other "liberal" justices.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Frank Church says he hopes to beat Jimmy Carter in the California primary. Church said he "expects" Governor Brown to win the race, but added he hoped to go to the New York convention with some California delegates. He believes that many voters will cast ballots for candidates other than "favorite son" Brown because "he's pushing too fast."

WEST POINT announced that 46 more cadets have been accused of cheating on a homework assignment. All of the accused cadets have reportedly chosen to appeal the charges rather than resign. The military academy's honor code requires that all students who are aware of cheating must report it or suffer the same consequences as the cheaters. The entire junior class has been ordered to stay ten days past the end of the term or until the scandal is cleared up.

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR Jerry Apodaca has endorsed Jimmy Carter for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Speaking in Sante Fe, Apodaca called the former Georgia governor "a hard worker, a leader" and a "man of compassion and intelligence." Carter has been moving to gain the backing of key national party leaders in an effort to insure his nomination and forestall any stop Carter movements.

PEKING RADIO says two severe earthquakes shook part of Human province in Southern China. The announcement said the first quake registered 7.5 and then was followed by an even greater trembler. No figures were given on casualties, but the broadcast said early detection had reduced the number of injured.

SYRIA MOVED AN ADDITIONAL 7,000 troops into Lebanon and warned warring Moslem and Christian forces to cease fighting or be captured. The Syrian armored regiments were reported advancing on Beirut. The escalation of Syrian intervention may lead to a showdown between Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement who have vowed to fight any attempt to curb their freedom of movement in Lebanon.

SIXTEEN AMERICAN SOLDIERS and their dependents were injured when a bomb explosion ripped the headquarters of the U.S. Army's fifth corps in Frankfurt, Germany. Two suspects were taken into custody at the scene.

— Terry Croft

The Daily Nexus is published by the Associated Students and Press Council of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except on holidays and during examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. and additional mailing offices.

Mail subscription price: \$10 per year or \$4 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representative for National Advertising: N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.
Printed by the Campus Press, Goleta, CA. 93017.

— PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

"County government needs individuals like Bill Wallace who are responsive to the public and not the special interests."
Dick & Mickey Flacks

Bill Wallace
FOR THIRD DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Ad for by Bill Wallace for Supervisor Committee

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• The Campus Women's Center presents a concert of flute and harp music featuring classical styles from Renaissance dance melodies at noon today in the Fireplace Room of the Women's Center.

• American Folk Dance Club sponsors free square and contra dancing tonight in the San Nicolas Dorm Recreation Rm. at 8:30. Beginners are welcome.

• Free presentation on Maharishi International University, a new approach to Education, at 7:30 p.m. in Psych. 1802.

• Taoist Meditation Society presents "The Barefoot Doctors of Rural China," a film on the truth about China's amazing health care system, tonight at eight in Chem. 1179.

• Important AFS Returnees meeting tonight at 7:30 at 6621 Abrego No. 40. For more information call Sue at 685-3458.

• Dr. Robert B. Roemer, Lecturer in the Department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering at UCSB, will present a seminar entitled "Voice Recognition Systems for Paralyzed Individuals" today at 4 p.m. in Eng. 3118. The public is invited to attend.

• Ecology Action weekly meeting today at 6503 Pardall No. 7. All interested in ecology and environment are encouraged to attend. 968-0127 for more information.

TOMORROW

• Jean-Luc Godard's "Bande A' Part (Band of Outsiders)" (1964) is No. 10 in the Film Noir Series to be shown tomorrow at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. in Eng. 1104.

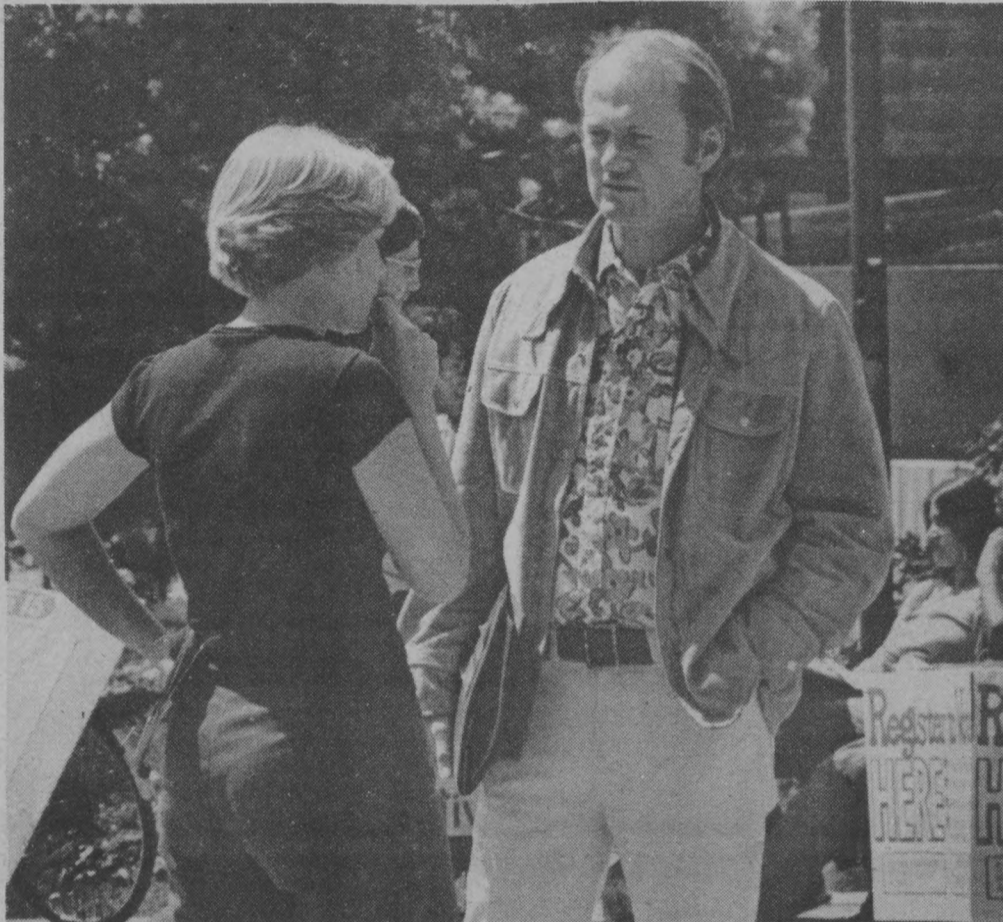
• SIMS presents "Dr. Strangelove (or: How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb)" tomorrow night at 6:30, 8:30, & 10:15 in Campbell Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Work-study job available at UCSB Women's Center. Call 961-3939 or come by Bldg. 513 and see Becky.

• A.S. Judicial is now accepting applications for Fall '76. All interested students are urged to apply immediately. Applications are available in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCEN.

— PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —



JIM SLATER HAS BEEN HELPING OUR COMMUNITY FOR YEARS. NOW WE CAN HELP HIM, AND OURSELVES, BY ELECTING HIM OUR MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE.

AS OUR SUPERVISOR JIM HAS

- fought Exxon's proposed oil tanker port all the way to the California State Coastal Commission. (He won!)
- diverted over one million dollars from highway construction to building local bikeways.
- was successful in obtaining County funding for community services such as IV Open Door Clinic; Freedom Clinic; Franklin Center; Youth Project; Children's Centers; Human Relations Center; La Casa de la Raza; and the IV Community Council.
- fought for County funding for the Commission on the Status of Women.
- purchased hundreds of acres of vitally needed park and open space.

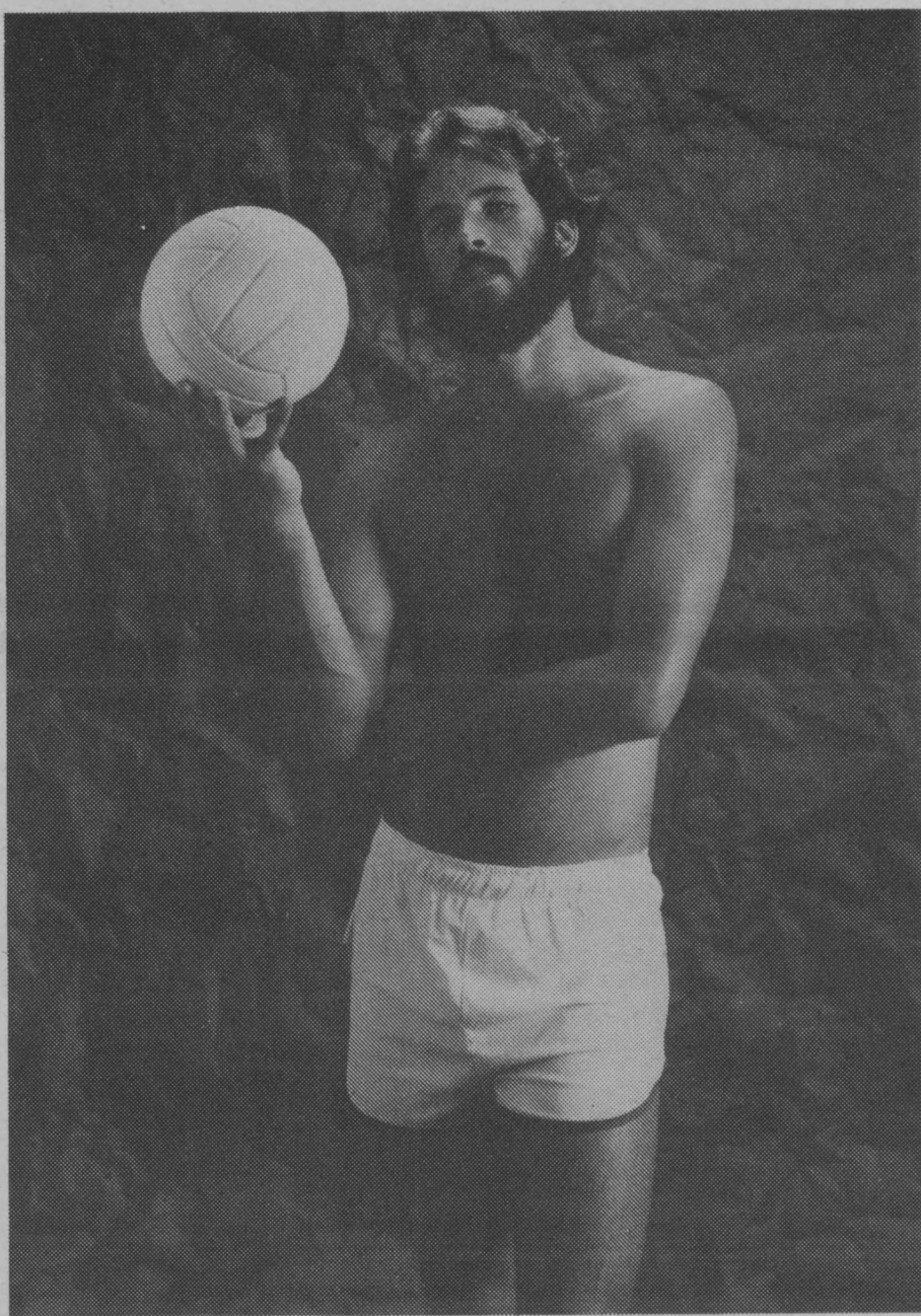
AS OUR MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE JIM WILL

- give high priority to violent crimes.
- firmly penalize use of weapons against individuals.
- make available the use of private and public counseling services for offenders.
- give low priority to victimless crimes.
- sentence offenders to work on Community Service projects.

SLATER
for **JUDGE**

SLATER FOR JUDGE, 21 E. Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara, CA 93101, Allan Bordofsky, Treas.

Tonight this ball will leave Larry's hand at speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h.



Hockey pucks are faster. But "Boomer" Milliken uses his bare hands. And he doesn't throw the ball. That's illegal. The sport is professional volleyball. And the team is the Santa Barbara Spikers.

There's a little nasty in Larry. He doesn't like to lose. That attitude made him a five-time All-American in his first six years of national competition. And it made him the third leading percentage hitter last season in the IVA.

Nearly half of the times that Larry became airborne, he put the ball away. Over, around, and through the blocks of the opposition. You've got to figure they don't call him "Boomer" for nothing.

spikers

Pro volleyball.
The only game in town.

TONIGHT!
Opening Game
Spikers vs. San Diego Breakers
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
UCSB Robertson Gym

For Season Ticket Information
Call 963-2067 Immediately
Preferred Seating Still Available

DAILY NEXUS

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News Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

LETTERS

UCSB as Construction Yard

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student about to graduate from this institution — though not one to blithely ride off into the dusty sunset — I feel compelled to remark about Our Campus. I received Alumni information by mail last week: a cheery invitation to pump \$90 into an obscure and probably completely ineffectual organization. I say 'probably' based on my never having heard of the Alumni organization until precisely now; 'ineffectual' because nothing and no one seems to have any meaningful input concerning what goes on here. This gives me pause about the financial sources for the on-campus construction; past, present, and apparently unceasing, in addition to the Chief Engineer's salary.

Obviously the Regents have allocated several million greenbacks to upgrade the campus. What leaves me with a sense of bitterness about UCSB is the duration of this incessant building. In the two years I have been associated with this school, I have found it to be, at worst, a perpetually clangorous construction yard, at best, a dithyrambic intellectual swamp. I have met, to compensate, many fine people here, some of whom I hope to know even after the opening of the Abyss on June 20. But a lot has gone wrong here — what should have remained a small, self-sufficient and educationally-inclined institution has become a safety-valve contract/budgetary chess game experimentation for "Them." Unfortunate that more attention could not have been put towards upgrading particular departments, making utterly efficient the existing programs and offices. Instead an abundance of meddling has detracted from the educational objectives which form the clear responsibility, purpose and commitment of this institution and the majority of the people connected with it.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

Nuclear Initiative Clouded by Advertising

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Deciding how to vote on Proposition 15 seems like it would be a simple matter. But, when bombarded with mass propaganda at every turn, the individual

Sufficient Knowledge?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to urge the readers of the Daily Nexus to vote no on proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative. First, I am opposed to the expense (\$200,000?) of the program, although this would be a worthwhile expenditure for a valuable program, I assume. The main objection that I have is due to the nature of the advisory commission that this measure would establish.

According to the measure 2/3 of this commission would not be composed of those in the nuclear industry or related fields of employment. Although this would remove or lessen the power of money interests, this would have a tendency to remove from the evaluating efforts those who have sufficient knowledge of nuclear power to know about the matters at hand and would de facto eliminate nuclear power from

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)



voter becomes quite confused. A perfect example of this is the preponderance of advertisement time that has been bought by the opposition to Prop. 15. The campaign has left the realm of issue discussion and instead has taken on the appearance of an irrational fight with the opponent trying to "out yell" the opponent.

The initiative process has become one of persuasion. Attempts are made to convince thousands, even millions, of voters that a particular measure deserves to be supported or opposed. But, no matter how powerful the appeal of organized propaganda may be, in the end the individual voter enters the polling booth and makes his or her own decision, which is based upon a considerable degree of independence in the case of the undecided voter. We may say, therefore, that government by the majority is government by persuasion. The reason why a particular measure prevails or is defeated is that its supporters or opposition has done a better job of "selling" their point of view to the voters.

I would not consider a campaign of persuasion, that is not dissimilar from a Christmas sale advertisement campaign, to be a form of politics that a "free" country should be proud of. The opposition to Prop. 15 has been given free rein by the courts to buy as much "free speech" as they can afford. But is it

really the People that are speaking out "freely" against Prop. 15? Some facts might be helpful in answering this question:

1) 13 international oil companies donated \$175,000 to the "No on 15" campaign. It is interesting to note that 80 percent of the known nuclear fuel reserves are owned by these companies.

2) 175 eastern and international corporations donated \$882,785 to the "No on 15" campaign. In fact, over one-half of the contributions to "No on 15" came from outside of California.

3) 30 eastern utility companies donated \$175,000 to the "No on 15" campaign.

4) Three California utility companies donated \$506,000 to the "No on 15" campaign.

5) The Securities and Exchange Commission list of international bribers has 13 corporations on it that made contributions to the "No on 15" campaign.

6) Three contributors to the "No on 15" campaign made illegal contributions to the Nixon campaign for re-election.

7) The "No on 15" campaign received 0.6 percent of its contributions from individual citizens. This is very disturbing when one considers the fact that the "No on 15" organization calls itself Citizens for Jobs and Energy.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Opinion

I.V. Bloc Not Built Yet Says 'Political Architect' Steen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is written in response to the lead story in the Friday, May 28, edition of the Daily Nexus concerning the Isla Vista voting bloc and my role as a "political architect." Some people have questioned the legitimacy of my influence but again as many persons have extended support to me. Because of this, and the fact that election day for the primary is drawing near, some clarification of intent is in order.

First, the headline "I.V. Bloc Vote Support Behind Brown" presents the classic case of a newspaper headline grossly departing from the subject matter of the story. As most of us are aware, newspapers must, as a matter of policy, occasionally seek out controversial material to ensure some degree of readership; however, some would call such a headline sensationalist, deceptive

or misleading. The I.V. bloc vote has yet to swing to Mr. Brown; this will only occur if the Brown organization convinces the average youth/student constituency which may very well have placed him and Mr. Dymally into office in 1974 with a thin plurality. Perhaps through our grass-roots efforts in Isla Vista as well as other youth, student and counter-cultural communities throughout the state, community activists can force Mr. Brown on the issue of making state government more open and accessible to youth and minorities through executive appointment; perhaps the constituency of youth in Isla Vista can force a special caucus to elect I.V. delegates in order to balance the present delegate slate selected by party regulars in Ventura.

Second, the entire piece ignored the countless efforts of many, many community organizers and activists who

have labored consistently and diligently towards the goal of politicizing the community, developing a collective sense of community between students and non-students in the greater Isla Vista area, and influencing local and regional political races and issues to ensure the placement of progressive politicians in office. All of these activities have proven instrumental in the past; the efforts of organizers, precincters and canvassers will again come to fruition (we hope) on June 8 and again in November. Third, the article's headline was an affront and disparagement to the hard work performed since September 1975 by the Udall campaign workers in the Isla Vista-campus area. The Brown organization is new and the Udall workers have every right to be upset by a two week old campaign which, in one newspaper article, managed to grab the

I.V. bloc vote — something they have worked to obtain for the last year. However, it must be said that such a circumstance seems to arise frequently during the electoral process.

Fourth, a lot of persons in Isla Vista would like to see a responsible, benevolent political machine develop which would effectively encompass the Isla Vista-campus area, Ellwood as well as in the youth and minority concentrations throughout the Goleta Valley. Such a machine, from the start, is deprived of the 'hydra quality' of traditional political machines — we do not have the blandishments of lucrative contracts, favorable appointments or CETA and public positions to offer. And we do not yet control the local Democratic party machinery in Santa Barbara County or the South Central Coast. The only power

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

I.V. Bloc Not Built...

(Cont. from p. 4)

that a radical youth-oriented machine would have to offer is the ability to place persons into elective office and to exact their campaign promises for the benefit of our constituency; this is the power which has systemically been denied the electorate in general and youth in particular. It is possible to reverse this process if the different youth/student communities distributed throughout the state organize constituent machines which will, with due deliberation, alter the outcomes of local partisan and nonpartisan races.

Through such work, young people can act as a unified, forceful interest group, causing elected officials and Democratic machine politicians to yield on progressive, radical issues which are integral to the growth of social change and social justice on the local, state and national levels. This is one of the responsibilities of community activists throughout the state and nation for it is they who will be the political entrepreneurs and leaders of tomorrow. We cannot accomplish such a level of organization without the permission of the voters and this

Knowledge...

(Cont. from p. 4)

California. It is analogous to a committee of concerned citizens examining two receiver schematics and determine which is the best, 2/3 of this committee not knowing how to read schematics!

I agree that this question (that of safety of nuclear power plants) is serious in nature, and needs answering. It is not a good answer, however, to merely ignore the problem and eliminate the cause of the question, which is what Proposition 15 would do. Instead, we must consider the values of nuclear power as well as it's problems, and find a better solution.

Brion Johnson

Wallace Rep Here

Robert Peters, Los Angeles field coordinator for George Wallace, will be speaking on the Alabama governor's campaign today at noon in UCen 2292.

A "Join With Jerry" Party will be held at La Casa de la Raza tonight at 601 E. Montecito Street in Santa Barbara. The public is invited. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a no-host bar. At 9 p.m., Governor Brown will address the party by statewide telephone hookup.

Construction

(Cont. from p. 4)

I suppose, as I garner my garlands and garlic, that in the long run UCSB will emerge — a decade from now, when the dirt and blockades have settled into a rough-edged memory, this school might quiet and get to its proper business. Unfortunately that I will be involved in a Reunion at that time. I have, at least, developed tremendous powers of concentration — tough to think over the Jackhammer in the yard.

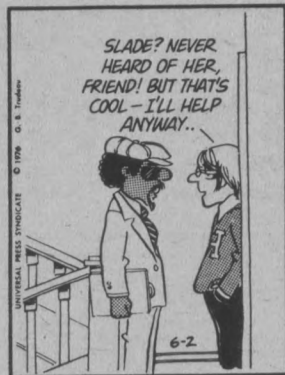
Alan Humason

kcsb-fm

91.5 on your dial

— PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

consent may only be obtained through trust and demonstrated performance in the community
Matthew Steen
Councilman, IVCC/MAC

Advertising

(Cont. from p. 4)

8) The average contribution to the "Yes on 15" campaign was only \$27.93. The largest donation was of \$5,000 by Herb Albert.

If the ideal of freedom of speech is so sacred as to allow any amount of money to be spent on an initiative campaign effort, then it seems that equal emphasis should be given to the freedom of choice by individual voters. How can a voter make a clear decision when his or her thoughts are constantly clouded by prefabricated persuasion techniques and scare tactics?

If we are in fact all equal, if it is true that every United States citizen has one vote in any election, it seems quite unfair that a minority of wealthy voters, many of whom are not even California citizens, should be able to seize the podium to the extent that supporters of "No on 15" have. Citizens may be for jobs and energy, but I am not sure that they are against Proposition 15.

Gary E. Pivo
Student in Social Ecology, UCI

ocean toad

Super western boots complete the look of culotte and vest.

Mon-Sat 10-6
Sunday 12-5
6560 Pardall Rd.
Isla Vista 968-5038

KNOW THE FACTS...

"Today, our nation's 56 nuclear plants are producing electricity with an unsurpassed safety record: There has never been one injury or death to the public in the commercial operation of a nuclear power plant."

—DR. ROBERT HOFSTADTER
Nobel Laureate, Physics
Stanford University

"It will be at least another 25 years before solar power is available in usable quantities. All things considered, the Nuclear Shutdown Initiative is a prime example of reverse logic since most of our environmental problems stem from oil and coal sources of power rather than nuclear sources."

—KERMIT SMITH
former state political chairman
SIERRA CLUB

"Unemployment in this state is now 9.5%, but it is much worse than that among minorities. All that Proposition 15 means is more taxes, higher utility bills, fewer jobs, and increased air pollution."

—DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON
President
Los Angeles NAACP

NO ON PROPOSITION 15 STOP THE NUCLEAR SHUTDOWN

"We are opposed to Proposition 15, an irresponsible ballot measure that is both environmentally and economically unsound, which will only serve to increase our dependence on the politically motivated Arab oil cartel."

WOODROW FLEMING
President
CALIF. YOUNG DEMOCRATS

CINDY LAVAGETTO
Director
YOUTH INSTITUTE FOR PEACE
IN THE MIDDLE EAST

JOSEPHINE RAMIREZ
Minority Caucus Regional Director
YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF AMERICA

JAMES KNAPP
President
CALIF. YOUNG REPUBLICANS

LINDA PAQUETTE
L.A. Co-Ordinator
YOUTH FOR JOBS AND ENERGY

DANIEL TABOK
Youth Co-ordinator
NAACP

(Organizations for identification purposes only.) No on 15 Committee, Jules Glazer, Treasurer, 6535 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 90048.

June 12 Newspaper Pick-up Planned

Ecology Action will do a street pickup of newspaper for recycling in Isla Vista on Saturday, June 12, as a public service for people who have no way to move their newspaper to the recycling center or who are moving out at the end of the school year.

The newspaper (no magazines, please) must be in a shopping bag or securely tied and placed in a visible spot next to the street that day. Pickups will start around 10 a.m.

The newspaper collected will be sold and the revenue will be used to help start Ten Suns, the Eco Action Organic Farm.

Spend a carefree summer Room and Board or Room Only FONTAINE BLEU

968-1091 space also available for fall

JOSEPH KEMPE

FINEST OF FINE HAIRCUTTING

685-1209

956 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE

ISLA VISTA

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Do You Want:

- A GREAT FIT
It's Custom Made
- QUALITY

RUBATEX G-231 Neoprene, Our Suits Hold Up

- SUPERIOR SERVICE

5 Working Day Delivery

24 Hour Repair Service Mon-Fri

- DEPENDABILITY

We've been making good suits since 1960

- TO DEAL WITH THE MANUFACTURER

Made in Santa Barbara

- REASONABLE PRICE

Custom Suits at a Price

You Might Pay for a "Ready Made" Elsewhere

Visit the home of **DOLPHIN WEAR**

wet suits at **DIVERS DEN**

22 Anacapa St.

Santa Barbara 93110

963-1090



WHO WILL BE UCSB'S TEACHER OF THE YEAR?

TEACHER OF THE YEAR NOMINEES
1975-76

Walter Davis

English

Jeffrey Dozier

Geography

Bernard Kirtman

Chemistry

Sherman Button

Physical Activities

Larry Gerstein

Mathematics

Leon Presser

Computer Science

Michael Grant

Classics

Gerry Philipson

Speech

Frank Gardiner

English

Harold Drake

History

Melvyn Haberman

English

Robert Zeuschner

Philosophy

Joseph Margon

Classics

Warren Spaeth

Music

Warren Hollister

History

Paula Yurkanis

Chemistry

Gerry Philipson

Ergonomics

Michael Fishbein

English

Stephen Goodspeed

Political Science

Carl Harris

History

John Baldwin

Sociology

Abraham Friesen

History

Wolfram Hanrieder

Political Science

Apostolos Athanassakis

Classics

Jennifer Wilson

Subject A

profile

Students are invited to support the candidacy of a nominee by submitting written statements, petitions, letters and other testimonials to the Profile office, UCen 2275, no later than June 4 1976.

Tell us why you think a nominee deserves the honor of UCSB TEACHER OF THE YEAR!

19th District Rep Lagomarsino Can Support Ford or Reagan

By Martha Journey

"If it didn't sound funny, I'd say I was for both of them," Republican Congressman Robert Lagomarsino said when asked whom he supports for president. "Ford and Reagan are both fine men."

Lagomarsino was on campus Friday touring the Marine Science Lab. He took time to express his views on a number of controversial issues.

"I'm opposed to Proposition 15," Lagomarsino stated, adding, "I think it is important that individuals study the proposition carefully before deciding how to vote."

He was also opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, because he feels that equal rights provisions are already covered by state legislation. Enacting the amendment, he said, "is like using a shotgun to accomplish what a rifle can do."

Regarding the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill, he feels that the bill in "fine in principle, that is, as far as goals are concerned," yet he doesn't favor the bill. He feels that its implementation would only add to the national deficit.

Lagomarsino then enumerated the various bills he has supported that reflect his interest in environmental protection.

He voted in favor of the Coal-Strip Mining Bill and was co-author of the Water Conservation Fund Bill. In addition, the Congressman will be testifying against strip-mining in Ojai in the upcoming July hearings.

Lagomarsino felt students would be interested to know that he voted in favor of increasing funding to the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant Program.

Looking ahead to election day, Lagomarsino "predicts a win" over his Democratic opponent Dan Sisson.



INCUMBENT - 19th District Congressman Robert Lagomarsino

SSIG Grants Will Help 175,000 Undergraduates

More than 175,000 undergraduate students will receive scholarships averaging \$500 for the 1976-77 academic year through the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program.

The student awards were made possible by almost \$44 million in

Federal grants to 55 states and territories. The states must match the grants dollar for dollar out of their own resources.

With the exception of Guam, all eligible states and territories will participate next year in what has become a nationwide network of state scholarship programs. Only 27 states had similar student financial assistance programs before the SSIG legislation was passed.

The maximum that may be awarded to a full-time student is \$1,500 per academic year. Only one-half of the scholarship may be supported with Federal funds.

Each state has specified a single agency to manage its scholarship program. While the agencies may establish their own requirements for student and institutional eligibility, they must submit annually a definition of "substantial financial need" that is used to determine student eligibility.

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Local Udall Supporters Push To Send Student to Convention

By Andy Furillo

While the Isla Vista bloc vote is expected to remain somewhat homogenous on issues of local concern, next Tuesday such does not figure to be the case in the Democratic presidential confrontation.

And despite screaming headlines to the contrary, no single candidate appears to have the town's complete and unabashed support.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is expected to persuade a considerable percentage of the Isla Vista electorate that what the country needs is a new spirit in government, but Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) is likely to convince some I.V. voters that he is the best on the three E's (energy, environment and economy), and Jimmy Carter may get the idea across that he's as compassionate as the Isla Vista voting bloc.

Especially concerned about the Udall campaign is Rich Leib, a UCSB student and the Arizona congressman's co-campaign coordinator in the UCSB-Isla Vista area. He managed to talk about his efforts last Sunday in between Charlie Hough knuckleballs.

Leib is also a Udall delegate, and he believes the fact that Udall's local slate includes a student should be an important criterion for local voters when they step into the voting booths next Tuesday.

Along with himself, Leib reported that Gary Hart (the area's Democratic assemblyman), Teddy Parker (a highly-respected activist in Santa Barbara County Democratic politics) and Harriet Phillips (a local labor organizer) are on the 19th congressional district's Udall slate.

That slate includes two women, a black and a student, with the student, or course, being Leib. He plans on letting the local electorate know that he is the only student included on any of the presidential candidates' 19th congressional district slates.

Leib is also listed first on the Udall slate, which would virtually

assure him a trip to the Democratic convention to be held in New York this summer if Udall can pull at least 15 percent of the congressional district's vote.

"If I do go," Leib said, prior to watching Hough turn around and pick Joe Morgan off second base in the first game of last Sunday's Dodger-Red doubleheader, "I would really be a student representative. I would set up meetings with students to discuss the different alternatives to Udall in case he can't make it.

"If the Brown people want to get certain things done, they better go talk to their two political hacks from Ventura, the ones who are representing the Brown population."

Although the local Brown organizers are working desperately for an Isla Vista or student delegate by next Tuesday, their chances appear to

be slim. And Leib plans to hit hard on the issue of student representation at the national convention.

"There are so few students there," said Leib, that it's important to get as many as possible. Students represent 20 percent of the Democratic Party, but less than two percent of the delegates at the convention will be students. I think it's about time we got some student representation."

In order to get that student representation, Leib knows that the local Udall organization is going to have to turn the trick in Isla Vista. About 40 volunteers are currently working Isla Vista, and coincidentally or not, Leib expects Udall to pull 40 percent of the Isla Vista vote compared to 50 percent or less for Brown.

"If we can get 40 percent of the vote here, the rest of the district would only have to get

eight percent, and with our 40, that would bring a delegate in," said Leib.

Working closely with Leib on organizing the Isla Vista-UCSB vote is Becky Morrow, the area's co-campaign coordinator. Britt Zoolalian is handling Francisco Torres, Joie McKay is organizing the canvassing drive, and Heidi Hughes is coordinating the Udall information table in-front of the UCen. Executive vice president Paul Pooley, was an important Udall organizer until he got himself elected to A.S.

Despite the head start the Udall campaign has over the Brown move due to the governor's late announcement of his presidential intentions, Leib believes that his local drive is nevertheless being hindered by a major obstacle.

"The press has placed so much emphasis on Brown that people don't think it's pragmatically right to vote for Carter," he stated. "But we think it is because we can pull Carter down to third."

Brown's announcement pulled some support away from the Udall candidacy here, Leib believes, "but not from our hard core."

"This is prime Udall country," he continued. "All student areas across the country have voted for Udall so far."

And the next test is Isla Vista-UCSB.

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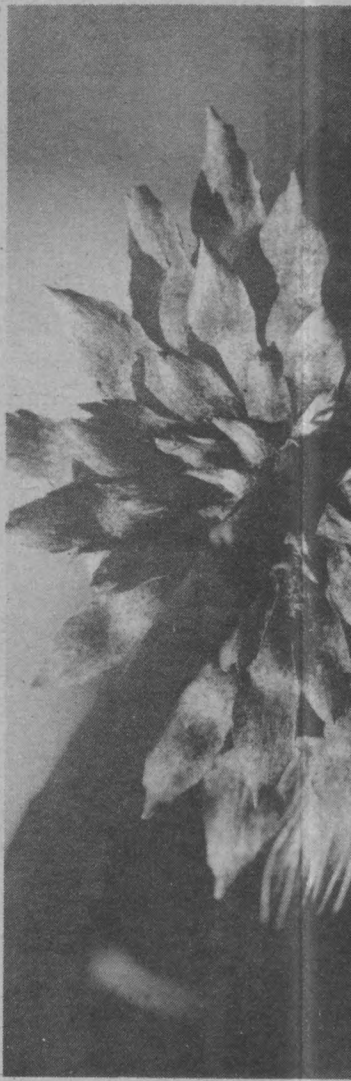
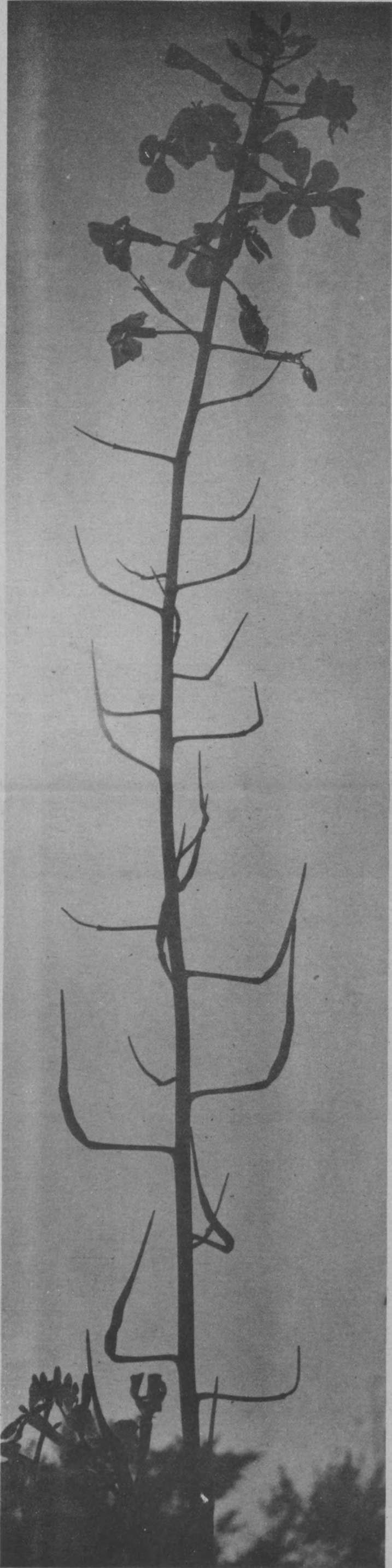
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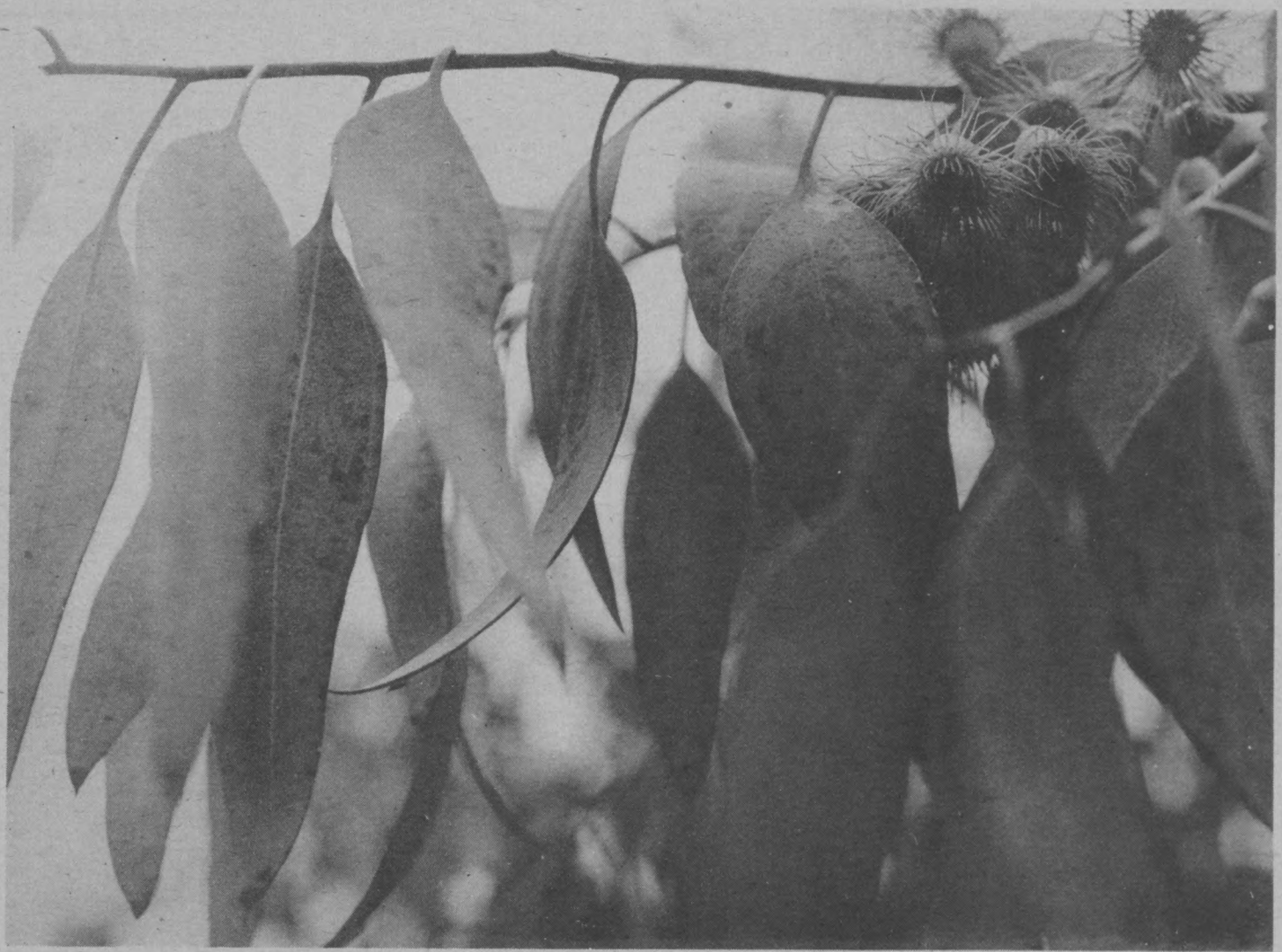
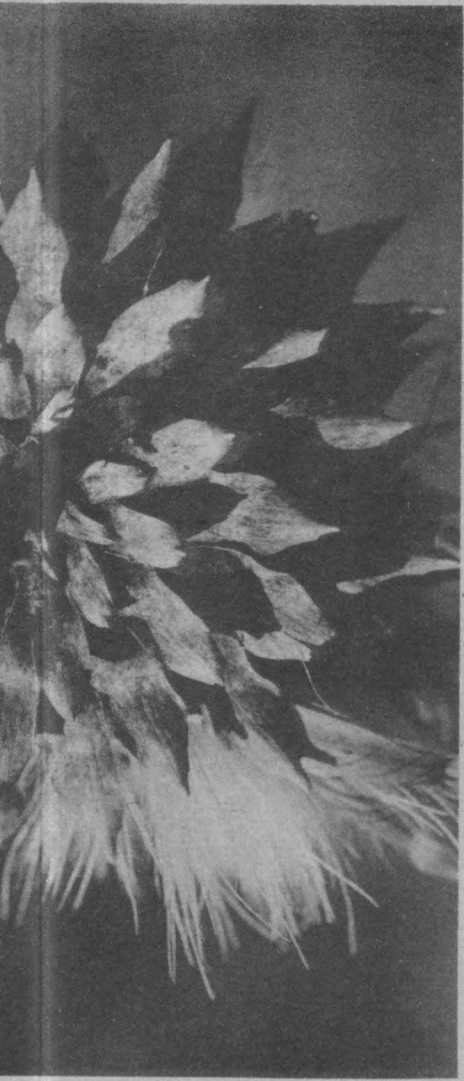
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The Lagoon

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Lagoon as a Microcosm

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Innovative Electronic Music

By Dean Hoffman

The UCSB Music Department presented the second Electronic Music Concert of the year last Saturday evening in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Owing to the nature of the compositions, much of the program contained some interesting yet uneven moments. Nevertheless, several of the student works performed were surprisingly innovative and promising.

The program opened with John H. Miller's "Etude No. 1," which, although lacking true leitmotives, was nonetheless adequately structured and creative in its various segments. Jack Van Zandt's "Passages" (pretentiously dedicated to "those who fear all 'things' that lurk in darkness") followed, featuring some whimsical separation effects in its macabre themes. The themes utilized well the quadrophonic sound system and an imaginative use of explosive background effects.

However, "Passages" was marred by a simplistic closing segment consisting solely of repetitious siren sounds.

Peter Byczkowski's "Concertante Bicentennial" was also disappointing due to its open-ended experimentation and its lack of sufficient unity and structure. The first movement displayed an uneasy theme formation built around two discordant melodies, which then led into an annoyingly long segment consisting of an ill-conceived combination of erratic clusters and dissonant drones. Although this second movement featured some interesting high frequency effects, they were hampered by an overuse of quad panning. Also, Byczkowski attempted cyclical treatment in his use of the opening theme in the final movement, yet this technique was not fully developed.

By far the poorest selection of the program was Douglas

Haynes' film, "Breaking," an amateurish mish-mash of flash cuts of local campus scenes with superimposed animation effects, accompanied by a speeded-up tape of Lygeti's "Lux Aeterna." Although this attempt at multi-media could have been a potentially imaginative presentation, its overwhelming crudeness and simplicity amounted to little more than a headache.

Scott Daley's "Circus" and George Radebaugh's "Tribute to Duchamp" were highly effective in their use of simplicity for a thoroughly comic effect. The former was a ridiculous amalgam of circus themes and crowd noise, which was hampered somewhat by a deathly boring midsection. The hilarious "Tribute to Duchamp," a laconic array of scratches, electrical hum, and microphone tapings, was quite well received by the crowd and was recollective of Duchamp's dadaism.

Douglas Scott's "Culminations" and Jay Fisher's "Ceremonial Encrustations" were two strongly experimental selections which, although lacking structural unity, were nonetheless quite innovative. "Culminations" was notable for its reverb and separation effects, while "Encrustations" showed some highly interesting percussive clusters.

The highlight of the program was William Grimson's "Sandhi," a brilliant piece for flute and tape which was considerably advanced over the other selections in the program. The piece, which involves the interplay of brief solo passages for flute (reminiscent of Varese's "Density 21.5") and segments of prerecorded tape, was superbly performed by flautist Diane Gee and reflected a sophistication

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)

Los Angeles Stage

'Baker's Wife' Doesn't Rise

By Jonathan Silver

In a theatrical year which has heralded the innovative and award winning "A Chorus Line" onto the American stage, one would think we've progressed in a quite positive direction in the development of our native Musical Theatre. Not so. Witness "The Baker's Wife" and take a giant step backward.

International star Topol (of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame) is making his American stage debut in the pre-Broadway run of the musical, which is now playing at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion as the opening event of the L.A. Light Opera's 39th season. It may well be that his charismatic presence and booming operatic voice are assets to any production, but they are not enough to spark this otherwise dreary, lackluster, and rather pointless new musical.

"The Baker's Wife" is a loose treatment of Marcel Pagnol and Jean Gioni's 1940's film, "La Femme du Boulanger," but whatever charm might have been in the original has been lost in its transition to the stage. The general tone, structure, and ambiance of the show is shallow and lacks the subtlety to make the trite story of a middle-aged baker who loses his wife to a younger man even slightly moving.

It's kind of sad, too, because several highly esteemed dramatists had a hand in putting the show together. Joseph Stein, who once turned the musical theatre world upside down with his profoundly thoughtful "Fiddler on the Roof," has here etched a scenario which is not only weak and clumsy, but so crammed with cliches that one feels sorry for the actors who must attempt to bring depth and life to their characterizations.

Stephen Schwartz, the young mastermind behind "Godspell" and "Pippin," has produced songs which are both silly and repetitive, not to mention unmemorable. One lyric which sticks in my mind goes "Making love is like making bread" and that's about the level of artistic achievement right there.

The list of talent available to the producers of "The Baker's Wife" is longer, but it might be better to let those involved rest in peace. Hopefully we've seen the last of formula musicals, and these theatrical minds can go to work on more interesting prospects.



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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Current Cinema

No Bite in Doggy Story

By Victor Walton

You see, it's all about this dog, see, this dog that becomes a star and leads two people down the garden path to love and riches, while the bad people are brought to wreck and ruin. It's got lots of action— dog jumps through (phony) brick wall, girl gets pie in the face, bus crashes through department store. It's got love— the dog loves the girl, the girl loves the boy, and the boy loves the girl and the dog, and himself. But it is all so vacuous, so overly tongue-in-cheek, so cute, that is a failure. There is nothing there but fluff.

Essentially this film is a tribute to the Hollywood of the twenties, and to the silent pictures it turned out. And it pays its tribute not only in subject matter but in treatment as well, which puts it a step ahead of its nostalgic competition. (Such as "Gable and Lombard.") "Won Ton Ton" tries to recapture the rough-and-tumble comedies of the twenties in its own rough-and-tumble comedy, and it actually does so to a certain extent. But the overriding flavor of the old Keystone two-reelers is one of the creative, spontaneous mayhem; in "Won Ton Ton" spontaneity is never even hinted at. Every gag, stunt, or pratfall is very carefully set up and precisely executed by highly-trained stuntmen. The spirit of foolhardy pandemonium is missing.

Since the film is based on the old "kick in the pants and cut to the chase" theory, there is no room for character development. This may have been acceptable 50 years ago, but today it is necessary to examine the characters more deeply, to show them as being more than cardboard cut-outs. Madeline Kahn plays Estie Del Ray, a starving would-be star who finds her fortunes tied to those of a canine superstar, and Bruce Dern is Grayson Potchuck, a starving would-be director who also finds his success

dependent on the dog. Both characters are static, uninvolved stereotypes, their personalities totally subordinate to the story and the action. It is a shame that the excellent talents of these two actors are never utilized. Even more of a shame is the fact that Teri Garr, also a very talented actress, is stuck in the background as Madeline Kahn's roommate and given such awful lines as "Hey, this may be the break we need!" Another talent wasted.

The show is stolen by good old Art Carney, who plays the head of the studio that Kahn, Dern, and Dog are working for. There are some great scenes between him and Bruce Dern, in which Dern tries to sell story ideas about, for instance, a giant shark that terrorizes a New England beach, or a little girl possessed by the devil. Far-sighted Carney declares the ideas worthless.

Otherwise, the film is dominated by some 60 cameos by aging movie stars; Billy Barty is best as a flowery assistant director. And, of course, there is the dog. Even people who do not like animal movies or dog-stars have to appreciate this performance. There is one very amusing scene in which Won Ton Ton, with delusions of grandeur after jumping through specially-prepared movie set walls, tries to jump through a real wall to save Ms. Kahn from a masher. The dog knocks himself silly against the wall and Ms. Kahn is obliged to save herself.

But though the film is amusing and diverting, it is perhaps the most hollow film made in years. Everything is a facade. There is not one frame of believable character portrayal nor one line of honest dialogue, and this hurts the film tremendously by holding the audience always at arm's length. All fluff and sugar makes good cotton candy but a disappointing movie.

Nuclear Package Okayed by Legislature

The State Legislature approved a three-bill substitute nuclear measure last night, only one week before Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, will be voted upon by the public.

The final action capped a five-month struggle by supporters, when the Assembly, by overwhelming votes of 54-24, 52-25 and 54-24 accepted the Senate amendments to the three-bill package. Forty-one votes were needed. The bills were passed only hours earlier in the Senate with votes of 23-14,

23-14 and 23-15, just two more than the minimum margin required.

The legislation, drafted by the Assembly Energy Committee last January as a "moderate substitute" to Prop 15, is concerned basically with nuclear safety. The first of the three bills requires the Energy Commission to determine if there is sufficient technology to recycle costly atomic fuel. The second forbids the issuance of construction permits for atomic plants for a year while the Energy

Commission studies the feasibility of locating nuclear plants underground for safety. The final measure prohibits the siting of nuclear power plants in the state until the Energy Commission determines there is adequate technology for disposing of toxic atomic wastes. Decisions by the Energy Commission on measures one and three are subject to the veto of the Legislature.

The three-bill package, however, would be effectively rendered useless should Proposition 15 pass.

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Lost & Found

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Lady & man U.C. to Roller Rink 9 p.m. Friday 21 Lady left valuables write Box 6268 S.B. 93110 so I can return.

\$100 REWARD - Ladies diamond & silver ring missing 5/10 at Camp. pool. Family heirloom very sentimental, no questions asked. Please call Ann 968-3915.

Special Notices

"Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on June 11, the last day of Dead Week. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

BARGAINS ON ALBUMS! KCSB holds another stupendous record auction this Friday. 11 a.m. in Storke Plaza.

YES UCSB DOES HAVE A LITERARY MAGAZINE! 35 writers and poets offer fine reading in this year's SPECTRUM. On sale very soon at the Campus Bookstore. Take it with you when you go.

DR. STRANGELOVE is showing in CH on Thurs., June 3, 6:30, 8:30, & 10:15 p.m. Admission only \$1.

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Personals

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1976-77 U.C. STUDENT Openings for Paramedics; EMT's, RN's on the UCSB Ambulance and Sea Rescue Team. Apply at Public Safety Building.

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WANTED: murals painter, IV Planning needs a muralist - \$200 honorarium, paints provided. Call 968-2017.

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Female singer: record-locally. Ambition to be top star - write box 6268, 93110 S.B.

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Reserve your summer by the beach now - 1 bd \$125, 2 bd \$160. Excellent location 6573 Sabado Tarde 967-6785 after 5:30 p.m.

Share 3 bedroom house with male student starting Aug. - Sept. \$115 a month and gardening. Call 687-4581.

HOUSE FOR RENT one mile from the campus June - Sept. \$165. Call Ftis 968-0675.

Comfortable 3 bedroom house - for summer - fireplace, big backyard Goleta area. \$315 per month available June 20. Call 685-2832.

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Fall - I.V. house needs 3F & 2M (happy responsible) 3 singles & 1 double. 80 to 100 mo. ea. person 1st & last & 35 Dep., utl, paid no pets. 6740 Sueno ask for Frank.

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Roommate needed for Summer Beg. June 15 \$67.50/mo & util. Share 1 bdr/ tvwns. Call Paul 968-1747.

Fall studious F needed for own rm \$105/mo. in quiet Trigo apt. Sara or Rosemary 968-0695.

M/F wanted for own room in Goleta house \$80 mo mid-Jun to Mid - Aug 964-3487.

Fall Roommates wanted by June 5. Quiet, spacious duplex w/F & bayk yds. No dogs. 968-7324.

FALL 1 F rmmtte needed own room \$115 in 2 bdrm townhse u's pd w/pool. Call Laura 685-3022.

2 F nonsmokers need place in IV for 76-77. Call Marlene at 968-1360 or Ellie at 968-7536.

Beautiful Cliffside DP apt 2 to share lg room w/bath, Summer - Fall \$78 6757C 968-7079.

1 F roommate to share 1 bdrm fall \$70/mo. 685-3015 quiet neighborhood, Mary.

1 F roommate needed to share rm in nice D. Playa apt \$66/mth. summer (nonsmoker) Liz 968-3263.

1 F roommate needed Fall Quarter only, \$76.50 a month French Quarter 685-2857.

Own room in IV house for July & August \$89/mo utlls incld. Call Carolyn 968-8645.

For Aug 1 thru summer own room bath in duplex \$55 mo. 6615 Trigo B Nonsmoker only. Call Rick, Alex 968-2048 or Steve 968-7394.

SUMMER: 1 F own room, 2 M or F to share in nice DP apt. Call Kitty 968-4570. Keep trying!

FALL RENTAL 2 rmtes needed to share room w/bath in Fall. \$78 per mo. Call Paul at 968-4497 for info.

One roommate WANTED for next school year to share large apartment at 6788 Abrego \$75/month. Call Lee at 968-0323.

FOR SUMMER M/F own rm \$75 mo. or F share bdrm \$37 in large 2 bdrm. apt. Betsy 685-1067 aft 6.

2 F wanted to share rm in 2 rm apt Fall '76 on 6576 Sab. Tarde \$70/mo. Call 968-9917.

Fall '76 2 roommates needed \$70/mo. 2 bath, 2 bdrm, firepl. 6609 Sabado Tarde A. Call 968-5671.

Fall 2 to share lg double rm in ocnside DP apt \$85/mo. Call Karen 968-3610 after 7 p.m.

Summer \$87 &/or Fall \$117 rmt own room beautiful furn 3 bd, 2 ba den Gol apt. Verena 968-0488.

Fall 2 F to share 1 bdrm in spacious 2 bdrm townhouse. Call Denise 968-8913 after 5:30 PM - wknds 6591 Seville No. 2.

SUMMER RENTAL

F June 19 - Sept. 19, share room in DP ocnside apt \$58/mo. Includes utilities. Call 968-0155.

Summer - I.V. house needs 4 happy responsible persons, 50 mo. (shared) 60 & 80 mo. (own room). Preferably 3F & 1 M for balance. 6740 Sueno Ask for Frank no pets utl. paid.

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Nice 2 bdrm 2 bath place for summer cheap! Need 1 or 2 F roommates now call 685-2760.

F wanted to share 1-bdrm with Christian, summer & fall. Must be resp, neat. Pleasant apt, pvt owner. Kay 968-6707 after 5.

\$90 1F to share large bdrm. & bathrm in spacious apt. access to laundry & sundeck pets ok non-smoker 6587 No. 4 Picasso 968-5736.

Fall 2F - share 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm Sabado Tarde townhouse \$85/mo Wendy 968-7974 Donna 968-7036.

Summer Rmtl DP June 19 Sept. 19 2 share rm furn lg kitchen 2 bth Price negotiable 685-1838.

3 F Wanted to share rooms in beachfront apt for summer call Carla 685-3255.

2 rms. in Univ. VIII. house for sum. only. \$85/\$95 1 1/2 mi. from UC Kathy, 7344 Hillsboro, 968-1930.

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Discrimination Charges

(Cont. from p. 1)

However, with the ever-increasing P.A. enrollment by non-majors, the P.A. department is reluctant to increase "release time" by cutting down the number of classes offered.

Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed and Athletics and Leisure Director Negratti agree that "splits" should be awarded to women also. Goodspeed claims that he has requested such contracts for women in the

budget proposals of the past two years. He believes that they are more economically practical, but so far none have been approved.

Goodspeed stressed the fact that in the past such contracts have been given to an income-producing sport (such as volleyball) — not to an individual person. These, too, are "terminal" technically in that they must be renewed yearly. The difference, stressed Parrish, is that "splits" are usually renewed,

but the five year "terminals" are rarely even extended, much less renewed.

Some sources in the women's dept. accuse the University of using the Floating Bottom policy as an excuse to keep costs down. Under "normal" University procedures, promotion and tenure occur after the first five year period. Negratti denied this line of reasoning. He upheld the system as being one highly beneficial to the students, "New people bring in new ideas and methods," he stated.

Since Parrish holds an academic position, her pay is not on a scale similar to that of her male counterpart, Ed Swartz, who holds a staff position in recreation and leisure. Legally, however, she feels that this is not a legitimate excuse for the discrepancy in pay between the two.

Swartz's position as assistant men's athletic director is a full-time position (which Parrish also considers legally unjust) and receives \$7,000 more per year. Goodspeed supported the difference in pay as being a fair one in that the duties are difficult for Swartz, and he has been employed for nine years. Parrish has been at UCSB for six years.

Parrish is critical of the difference in duties since until December 1975, 70 percent of Swartz's responsibilities were comparable to hers. She filed her complaint in with the Equal Employment Opportunity Board in September but was obliged to withdraw it shortly thereafter due to time limitations. Only a month later, Swartz's job description was changed almost completely, Parrish, said, and now only 23 percent remains comparable. This point is hard to prove, she admitted, since academic appointments do not receive job descriptions.

Therefore it is difficult for her to prove this on paper before the court.

Negratti attributed the higher pay, in part, to Swartz's longer work year. His is a twelve month, full-time position while Parrish is hired for only nine months of the year.

While there are no "assigned" duties, Parrish said, the coach is "expected" to recruit and meet with prospective students over the summer. Other coaches agreed with Parrish, stating that any coach must spend a great deal of their summer vacation preparing for the fall.

UCSC Sit-in

(Cont. from p. 1)

minority programs" was asked for, at both Oakes College and on the campus generally. Chancellor Taylor agreed to approach the colleges on campus with this request, and to try to find funding to pay for the programs.

Fourth, it was called for that the financial aid allotment to students not be cut due to a shortage in the college budget. O'Leary said that the Chancellor would try to work it out, but that the issue needed to be weighed carefully.

O'Leary summed it all up by saying these were "good faith" requests, and that the Chancellor will "encourage the rest of the campus to meet their needs."

A spokesman for the administration of Oakes College, who preferred to remain unidentified, said that the College administration "didn't have any statements to make at this time."

Although the Chancellor was unavailable for comment,

O'Leary quoted the cover letter from a report of the talks with the minority coalition. The report is addressed from Chancellor Taylor to UC President David Saxon.

In it, the Chancellor states, "My meetings with the students were calm and pleasant. They wanted to impress on me their concerns, and they wanted from me sincere understanding of, and sensitivity to, what they expect from the University. I did my best to promote a frank and open discussion, and I believe I was successful. I think we may benefit from the relationship thus established."

Electric

(Cont. from p. 10)

that made the other compositions in the program pall by comparison. This was especially prevalent in the ingenious combination of electronic and music concrete elements in the taped portions of the piece, which were inspired and prolific. Despite its modest origins, "Sandhi" deserves further hearing.


The concert closed with Linda Silbert's "Drums," an ambitious

piece which, although rather simplistic and too improvisational, was nevertheless an admirable and thoughtful attempt at a multi media production; consisting of taped and live ad lib percussion work, "Drums" also combined taped electronic effects and choreography, involving dancers strategically seated in the audience who gyrated out of their chairs, into the aisles, and up the walls of the auditorium in time to the percussive strains of the piece.

The concert was coordinated by Emma Lou Diemer.

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065	August 6	September 18		\$429	June 3
066	August 20	September 18		\$419	June 17

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210	March 20, 1977	June 21, 1977	93	\$399	Jan. 16, '77

LOS ANGELES/PARIS roundtrip

211	Aug. 28, 1976	June 21, 1977	298	\$419	June 25, '76
212	Sept. 22, 1976	June 21, 1977	278	\$419	July 20, '76

OAKLAND/PARIS/LOS ANGELES roundtrip

213	Aug. 20, 1976	June 21, 1977	305	\$419	June 17, '76
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*minimum pro-rata prices listed are based upon the sale of all seats chartered. Minimum fare may increase proportionately (1 to 20%) to the maximum pro-rata charge as shown in the Participant's Agreement.

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Gaucha Cage Recruits Show Promise for Coming Season

By Tom Bolton

With next year's collegiate basketball season over five months away, it seems a bit strange to be discussing Gaucha basketball in the middle of Spring. But throughout this past year, UCSB head basketball coach Ralph Barkey and his staff have been busy on the recruiting circuit, trying to sign prospective talent for Gaucha squads to come.

This year's Gaucha recruiting effort has been quite successful, and the Gauchos have signed several top prospects. With the departure of graduating "big man" John Service following this past season, the Gauchos went looking for prospects to fill the void at the center position, and came up with some notable possibilities.

The following are the high school players and college transfers who have signed letters-of-intent to attend UCSB next Fall:

TOM FLAVIN

Flavin is a 6-8 transfer from Cal Poly SLO. He is a junior and an excellent shooter who will be playing the forward/center position. According to Barkey, this "flexibility will be a valuable asset; he will play a lot for us next year."

Flavin was a two-year starter at Cal Poly, who, as a freshman, led the Mustangs in rebounding on their CCAA championship team. In addition, he played extremely

well against the Gauchos both years.

SCOTT RICHARDSON

A transfer from Cal State-Hayward, Richardson is a 6-1 guard who will not be eligible until Winter quarter, and thus will miss the December non-league games, although he will be eligible for the entire PCAA schedule. Barkey describes him as "a question mark, although he has a chance."

WILBUR TATE

Tate is a 6-9½ redshirt transfer from Santa Barbara City College. He played two years at North Texas State in the Missouri Valley Conference, and was a first team All-CIF selection at Blair High School in Pasadena. According to Barkey, "He could answer UCSB's pressing need for a center next year. And if he plays well enough, it will allow Flavin to play primarily at forward."

WAYNE STEVENSON

A 6-7 forward from Bakersfield, Stevenson averaged 20.7 points per game last year, and was selected to the first team All-Metro conference. Barkey remarked that he "should give us great help in our forward situation."

BERNARD SAMPSON

Selected to the second team All-City in Los Angeles, the 6-6

forward from L.A. Jordan High School averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game last year. He was also selected to the first team All-South West Section by the Los Angeles Times, and according to Barkey he will be a "great prospect because of his age (he'll be 17 in July) and he has an excellent future ahead of him."

TONY CHASTAIN

Chastain is a 6-5½ forward who hails from Buena Park High School. He averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds per game last year as a senior, and was the unanimous choice for MVP in the Freeway League.

DAVE WARD

A 6-11 center from West Torrance High School, Ward is probably a couple of years away from playing for the Gauchos. He averaged 19 points and nine rebounds per game last year and was selected to the first team All-Ocean league.

MARK BAIRD

Baird is a 6-10½ center from Simi High School. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game last year as a senior.

GEORGE SHELL

From Granada Hills High School, the 6-5 forward Shell averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game last year. Shell was selected to the first team All-Los Angeles City Tournament while playing for the



AAA champion Granada Hills Highlanders.

ALFRED PATTERSON

Patterson is a 6-1 guard from Reseda High School of the West Valley League in Los Angeles. He averaged 20.7 points per game last year, and with a 13 rebound per game average, was the WVL leading rebounder. He was selected to the second team All-Los Angeles City, and Barkey commented simply that he had a "fine future as a guard."

In capsulating this year's recruiting effort, Barkey had the following words to say:

"Signing this many players, it's been a very good recruiting year

for us. We know that Tate and Stevenson and quite possible Chastain and Sampson will help the varsity immediately. This is a young group with great potential that may not be realized for a year or two particularly in the case of Ward, Baird and Shell." Only time will tell.

According to the Santa Barbara Energy Conservation Project, a 100-watt light bulb in 10 hours uses one kilowatt of energy — or 11,600 British thermal units of energy — which is the equivalent of one pound of coal, or a half-pint of oil.

Co-ed Volleyball, Track Slated for IM Weekend

Intramural competition will continue to pit the top Gauchos against one another this weekend, as the IM department is sponsoring a co-ed two-person volleyball tournament and the Spring Intramural track meet.

The co-ed volleyball tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th in the Old Gym. Action will get underway at 9 a.m. and will be divided into "A" and "B"

divisions. Entries for this event will be due at the IM trailers by 5 o'clock on Thursday, June 3, and schedules will be posted at the IM trailers the following day.

On the same Saturday, June 5th, the Intramural Track Meet will get underway on UCSB's Pauley track. Fields events will begin at 10:15 a.m. with running events commencing at 11 a.m. Entries for the meet are due by 5 o'clock on Thursday, June 3.

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Spikers Home Debut Tonight Against San Diego Breakers

SANTA BARBARA—The Santa Barbara Spikers, 0-1 after dropping a tense tie-breaker decision in Phoenix last Saturday, open their home season tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym

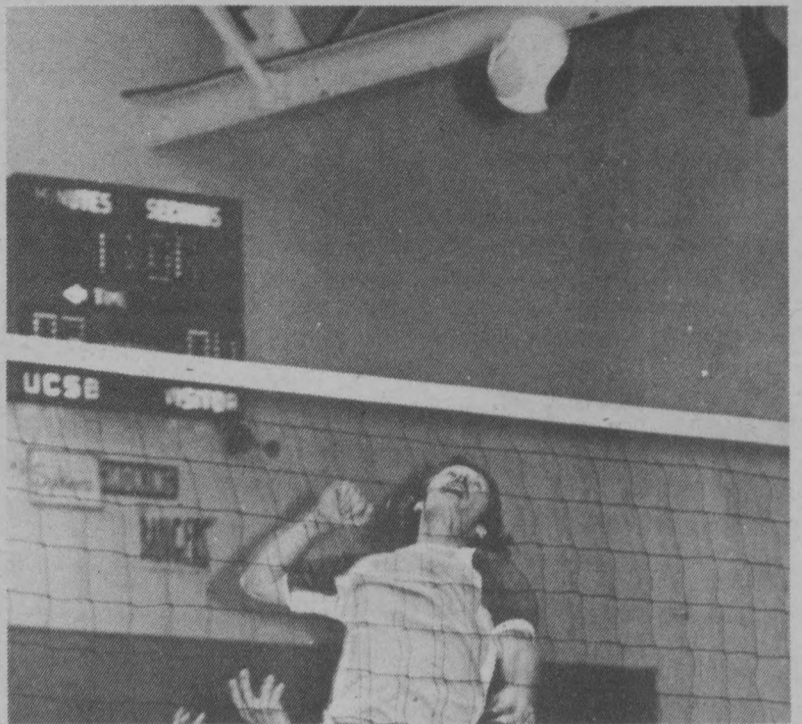
against the San Diego Breakers. The Breakers, who opened their season with a three-games-to-one victory over defending league champion Los Angeles, feature one of the

strongest front lines in the International Volleyball Association, and are projected by many as an early favorite to take the circuit title.

One of the reasons for this front-runners mantle is the leadership of player-coach Rudy Suwara. As coach of UCSB from 1970 to 1974 Suwara was responsible for developing some of this country's finest collegiate talent as the Gauchos rose to prominence as one of the best volleyball programs in the nation.

Jon Roberts, Dave DeGroot, Jeff Reddan and Tim Bonyne are all former Gaucho stars who played under Suwara and tonight as Spikers, would like a chance to really show their former mentor how much they've learned. In addition, former Breakers Larry Milliken and Kathy Gregory would equally savor a chance to embarrass their former coach.

As a result, the Spikers players and management have entitled tonight's contest "Teach the Taz Night," referring to Suwara's nickname of "The Tasmanian Devil." Supporting Suwara in tonight's match are IVA veterans Bill Wardrop, Dodge Parker and Roseanne Wegrich, while former Spiker Ken Peterson is also likely to start.



READY FOR ACTION — The Santa Barbara Spikers will make their first home appearance tonight at Rob Gym at 8, beginning only the second season of professional volleyball.

—Nexus photo by Al Pena

Jane Fredrick Sweeps Honors In Women's AAU Pentathlon

By Robin Updike

Last weekend UCSB hosted the National AAU Women's Pentathlon Championships. The athletes were competing to qualify for nine Olympic berths in this summer's games at Montreal. Sixteen junior women and fourteen senior men participated.

Jane Frederick, who has worked out this year at UCSB, finished the championships with a total of 4,677 points. She placed first in each of the five events. Frederick's results were as follows: 100m hurdles, 13.6 seconds; shot put, 47'9 3/4; high jump, 5'9; long jump, 20'5 1/4; 200m, 23.9 seconds.

Placing second in the senior division was Marilyn King with 4,233 points. Other senior athletes who finished in the top nine were Gale Fitzgerald, 4,193; Dana Collins, 4,030; Marilyn Linsenmeyer, 3,970; Mitzi McMillin, 3,951; Heidi Hertz, 3,897; Linda Cornelius, 3,783; and Sandi Tyler, 3,767.

In the junior division

(approximately 19 years) Kerry Zwart won 3,871 points finishing in first place. Zwart ran the 100m hurdles in 15.6 seconds, threw the shot 42'8 1/4, did 4'2 1/2 in the high jump and 18'1 in the long jump, and ran the 200m race in 25.7 seconds.

Zwart did not, however, take first in each event. The best time in the junior 100m hurdles was 14.1 seconds, turned in by Nancy Kindig. Anne Gilliland did the best performance in the high jump at 5'9 1/2. Lisa Kinimaka was the premier junior high jumper at 19'2 1/2. Gail Douglas placed first in the 200m race at 24.8 seconds.

Top finishers in the junior division were Nancy Kindig, 3,845, Terri Seippel, 3,838, Patsy Walker, 3,829, and Lisa Kinimaka, 3,796. Kinimaka plans to attend UCSB in the fall.

The Spikers, coming off a loss to Phoenix so close that the potential winning serve crossed the net no less than 12 times before being cashed in by Phoenix, also lost the services of Tim Bonyne with a sprained ankle.

Spiker coach Bobby Garcia reported that Bonyne is still doubtful for tonight's game.

Action begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym, with tickets available at the door.

"Students are to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on June 11, the last day of Dead Week. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

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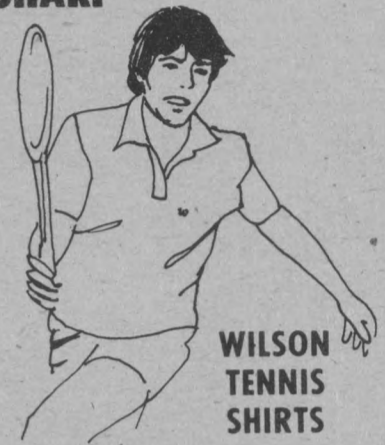
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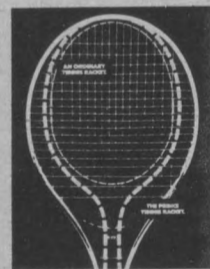
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