

Brown is Front-Runner for Maryland Primary

By Don Hutchinson

WASHINGTON— "I'm supposed to have a great message, but it's really very simple," said California's Governor Jerry Brown before a hushed audience of 150. Framed by the humid, rolling green hills of North Baltimore County, Brown continued in the style that has already put him into the lead in the upcoming Maryland primary.

"We can put behind us skepticism of recent years...rebuild our pride...with a new generation of leadership," he said.

Brown, campaigning for the May 18 primary, has toiled in Maryland and Washington D.C. since Thursday of last week.

Thursday, Brown met with approximately 150 Congressmen, including Hubert Humphrey and House Speaker Carl Albert. Then he was off to an interview with the editorial board of the Washington Post, a live interview at a local television studio, a community meeting at a firehouse in Baltimore that was followed by a conference with religious leaders in Pikesville.

That morning he had asked the

Governor's Whirlwind Drive Received Warmly by Crowds

Congressmen not to jump onto the Carter bandwagon. That evening he asked at the town meeting, "Is there a school for Presidents? A credential policy? I don't think there is."

Brown was responding to claims that he is running "too soon." As one union leader said, "I like Brown, but I think he should go back to California and pay his dues." The union leader is supporting Jimmy Carter in the Maryland primary.

The Governor tried to impress voters in Maryland with his concern over unemployment. "We need the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill...when seven million Americans can't find work I think there is a problem," he commented. "I heard President Ford say that we couldn't afford to have full employment. I feel we can no longer afford not to."

He also stressed the need to "put the right people in the right positions."

Referring to Carter's proposal to streamline federal agencies as he did in Georgia, Brown stated "the reorganization of agencies is not as important as the people in them." Addressing a labor conference on full employment at Washington's American University on Saturday, he told of the criticisms leveled at him in California over the length of time he took to make appointments.

"I took my time," he said, "because I wanted to find some good people." As examples, he mentioned a black nurse from Berkeley he appointed to the state medical review board. "I thought she might know something about doctors," Brown offered.

Echoing his comments made in California, Brown stressed limits. Speaking to a boisterous crowd at John Hopkins University, he insisted that "this

nation, this planet, has great potential—if we realize its limits. The bottom line is not only on the balance sheet...it is also in the air and soil."

On Friday at Alleghany Community College the message continued. In answer to a question concerning a drop in the American standard of living if resources were more strictly conserved, he responded, "How do you define the standard of living? If you consider the quality of life...Scandinavian countries that have similar standards of living use 50 percent less energy per person."

In general, Brown's campaign speeches were well received, their crisp brevity frequently interrupted with applause.

Spirited question and answer sessions followed most addresses. A woman economics professor at John Hopkins termed Brown's support of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill "diametrically opposed" to his philosophy that government cannot act as a panacea for individual ills. The professor claimed that the proposed rate of unemployment acceptable under the bill (four percent) is

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Professor Harold Lewis will discuss an American Physical Society on Nuclear Reactor Safety report tonight at 7:30 in Phelps 1260.

DAILY NEXUS

Black Culture Week begins today. Jazz Classical Pianist Cecil Lytel will perform in Campbell Hall tonight at 8.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, May 10, 1976

Fonda Talk for Hayden Draws Teach-In Throng

By Jeanny Koppel

"This is not the year of the assassination of candidates but rather the assassination of hope," Jane Fonda said during Friday's day-long "teach-in" on the UCen lawn. Sponsored by the Tri-Counties Hayden for Senate Committee, the speakers drew a receptive crowd which peaked at over 1,000 during her talk.

Fonda, her voice filling the air with energy, spoke of the "alternatives to apathy," in response to such issues as minority rights, consumerism and the economic crisis. Fonda emphasized the need for a grass-roots movement against big businesses. "The struggle unites us across racial and sexual lines' against the few multi-national corporations who control our economy," Fonda said.

Fonda continued by rallying support for Tom Hayden's senatorial campaign. "One thing I've learned," Fonda said, "is that we can make a difference as long as we keep our eyes open. Everyone of us can become a political force."

Describing the suffering, apathy and hopelessness she has seen while campaigning in California, Fonda said, "I don't think the Bill of Rights means very much if it does not extend into our economy. What does freedom of speech really mean to a black woman when her welfare runs out?"

Outlining the loss of consumer control over the prices and quality of food, Fonda said, "the same corporations that brought you bombs bring you twinkies. We should put people like Cesar Chavez instead of Earl Butz into roles like Secretary of Agriculture."

She continued by criticizing the lack of competition in the food industry and the loss of thousands of family farms to corporations that own the entire growing process. "These people that are in the growing business are there to make profits, not healthy food," claimed

Fonda.

While criticizing Tunney's campaign which spent \$600,000 familiarizing voters with his record, the activist-actress urged all voters to examine each candidate's background. "Tunney gets his money from Arco, Exxon, Gulf, Gallo and Northrup. Is it a wonder that he supports legislation that would destroy the United Farmworkers union?" Fonda said.

Following her talk, Fonda fielded questions from the audience. Asked about Hayden's choice of a presidential candidate, Fonda explained that he is an undecided Democrat.

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



CROWD-PLEASER - Actress Jane Fonda was well-received by over 1,000 students Friday as she headlined a "teach-in" campaigning for her husband, senatorial candidate Tom Hayden.

Photos: Doug McCulloh/Matt Pfeffer

County, I.V. Jobs Threatened Unless Congress Passes Title 6 Funding Bill

By G. Bruce Smith

Politicians in Washington are advocating tight fiscal policy at a time when unemployment is still high. As many as 300 county positions may be phased out by June 30, when the funds under Title 6 of Comprehensive Employee Training Act (CETA) expire.

Title 6 of CETA provided \$60,000 to create ten jobs in Isla Vista, a high unemployment area, in the following community services agencies: the Park District, Open Door Clinic, Human Relations Committee, and the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC). The 300 county jobs are now being threatened, though the House of Representatives just recently extended the funds through the interim period from July 1 to September 30, and the Senate is expected to pass the measure as well.

"Hopefully by then, the Congress will pass a bill appropriating money to

continue Title 6," said Pedro Garcia, CETA programs administrator in Santa Barbara. However, Garcia also said that he does not know how much, if any, Congress will appropriate, and that "everything is up in the air."

There is hope that positions under Title 6 can be transferred to Title 2 of the Act, which is under the sponsorship of the county. Garcia boiled the issue down by asking, "Do they (Congress) continue Title 6 under the present system, or do they transfer funds to Title 2 to provide the jobs?" He feels that the trend will be to phase the employees out of Title 6 to Title 2, which should not affect their pay scale.

Carmen Lodise, coordinator for Economic Development Committee of IVCC, agrees that it is possible to convert Title 6 to Title 2, but he also pointed out that locally, if anyone leaves a job under Title 2, the position is discontinued.

Furthermore, he said, Title 2 funds will continue only through January of next year.

Though IVCC will be pushing to continue Title 6 funds, there is opposition from the White House, as newspaper reports indicate Gerald Ford's intentions are to let Title 6 die. Nevertheless, Congress may well feel committed to continue Title 6 funding since CETA was a civil rights act passed during the Johnson Administration.

The effects of these possible cutbacks from CETA, upon which Isla Vista relies heavily for helping its unemployment problem, remains to be seen. But because of the budgetary restrictions that Ford and others in government are pushing for, Lodise observed, "there's a real question if there's enough money to continue both Title 6 and Title 2."



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

TURKISH PREMIER DEMIRE says if the U.S. Congress rejects a \$1 billion defense agreement between the U.S. and Turkey, future defense pacts between the two nations will be virtually ruled out. He also disclosed that the USSR has pledged \$1 billion in easy-term credits to fund Turkish industrial projects.

THE ANTI-CRIME PROGRAMS HAVE FAILED on the federal level, according to an independent study just released by the Center for National Security Studies, a Washington-Based research group funded by the ACLU. The study stated that no solutions to crime have come from the huge anti-crime program, which is carried out by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The study concluded that the program should be abolished.

PRIMARY CAMPAIGNS OCCUR this week in Nebraska and West Virginia, and there is a Democratic primary in Connecticut. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho will face his first ballot test in Nebraska Tuesday. He has spent several days in that state mustering support in an effort to upset front-runner Jimmy Carter. On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan has expressed hopes of continuing his string of victories in Nebraska.

OUTLAWING THE KU KLUX KLAN was called for this past weekend by more than 300 persons at a rally in Redondo Beach. They were protesting the burning of crosses on the lawns of black residents by unidentified persons during the last few weeks. One speaker called for making it illegal to wear bedsheets or swastikas.

TRANSPORTATION IS BACK TO NORMAL in San Francisco again after more than five weeks of confusion as city transit workers and the city agreed to the formation of a fact-finding committee to recommend wage scales for the nearly 2,000 workers who chose to strike rather than accept scheduled July 1 pay cuts. The 38 day strike caused massive tie-ups of traffic in the Bay Area.

AFTERSHOCKS CONTINUE TO HIT ITALY in the wake of a severe earthquake last week which left over 700 persons known dead, and thousands more injured and homeless. Meanwhile, aid from the United States and Western Europe has been coming into the ravaged Northern portions of the country. The new tremors this weekend leveled houses and a 16th Century Cathedral near the Austrian border.

FORMER ILLINOIS GOVERNOR OTTO KERNER died this weekend in Chicago of cancer. He was 67. Kerner had had a long and distinguished career as a public servant, but was found guilty in 1973 in connection with a racetrack scandal. He was sentenced to three years in prison, but was paroled after serving seven months because of his health. In Washington, Republican Charles Percy says he will try to persuade President Ford to grant Kerner a posthumous pardon.

- Roger Keeling

I.V. Rental Rates Increasing From 5-14 Percent Next Year

By Frank Catalano

Rentals in Isla Vista will increase from 4.7-13.8 percent next year according to figures supplied by the UCSB Housing Office, 13.8 the largest of the increases made by the four major Isla Vista rental companies: Rentals, Etc., Embarcadero Company, Income Property Management and Ron Wolfe and Associates.

Working with figures from the Isla Vista housing guide that UCSB publishes each year, it was found that there was a marked increase when rentals for the same building managed by the same firm were compared from 1975-76 to 1976-77.

The leader in rent increases, working from a figure of eighteen buildings managed, was Ron Wolfe and Associates, with a one-year increase of 13.8 percent.

Second in line was much further behind, as were the rest of the companies. Income Property Management will raise their rents 6.7 percent in the next year; Rentals, Etc. will raise them 5.8 percent; and 4.7 percent is the figure for Embarcadero Company. The number of buildings managed from the two years that did not change hands were 23, 61, and 43 respectively.

When asked for his reaction to the 13.8 percent rent increase, Ron Wolfe said, "I don't really believe that it can be that much." He said that although most expenses have gone up 20-25

percent, the actual increase for this fall is "maybe eight to twelve percent," and for the summer, "three to five percent."

The figure, according to Housing Office lists, does not change. However, Wolfe pointed out, "We try not to raise rents on tenants who stay any period of time." As one cause of rent increases, he cited taxes. "Property taxes are one factor that have affected it... You're looking at a twenty-percent increase in property taxes for the 1976-1977 year."

Embarcadero Company manager Don Rowe also cited taxes as one reason for his company's 4.7 percent increase, as well as increases in the cost of living and upkeep. For the future, though, things do not look better. He said that building assessment time had come around again, and that he was "afraid of it." He feels that it may increase his property taxes up to fifty


percent.

Bud Oxford, owner of Embarcadero Company, echoed the feeling that the assessment figures would increase taxes 50 percent. He said that the assessment, "probably will send rates up 10 to 15 percent" for 1977-1978. Oxford also brought up the question of the park district bonds, saying that it might increase rates another 10 percent if they are passed. He commented, "What has always irritated me, is that these people will be gone before they (the bond tax increases) hit." Oxford attributed the '76/'77 increase mainly to inflation and taxes.

Mabel Schulz, owner of Rentals, Etc., did not make herself available for comment.

On the subject of the recent Isla Vista rent strike, Oxford said that he really didn't know what it was all about. "Nobody struck on any of my buildings," he said.

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Undergrad Sociology Union meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Sociology Lounge, 2nd Floor Ellison, to plan a career day. Sociology majors, declared or undeclared, come get involved.
- Brown for President Committee organizational meeting for interested students tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284.
- As part of The Science Fiction Film Festival the Students for Sisson present "Things to Come," a 1936 classic H.G. Wells story, tonight at 7 and 9 in Physics 1610.
- Students for Hayden organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Committee for Black Culture presents Jazz Classical Pianist Cecil Lytle in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Committee for Black Culture sponsors an Education and Black History speaker today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Forum on Nuclear Reactor Safety tonight in Phelps 1260 at 7:30. Dr. Harold Lewis will discuss the American Physical Society study on Nuclear Reactor Safety.
- Gaucho Christian Fellowship family group meetings tonight at 7 in the Calvary Way Church.
- Movie and informal introductory discussion on the Ba'hai World Faith at 8 p.m. in the UCen.

• Israeli Dancing, sponsored by Hillel, will meet tonight in the UCen Program Lounge. Beginner's class starts at 7:30 p.m., intermediate and advanced at 8:30 p.m.

• Dr. Richard L. Perrine, professor of Engineering and Applied Science at UCLA, will present a seminar entitled "Transportation: Is There A Choice?" today at 4 p.m. in Eng. 1132. The public is invited.

• IVCC weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Discussion of current events within the community, and any citizen may bring up any issue during Vox Populi.

• Tai Chi Chu'an demonstrations on campus all week by Master Lawrence Carol, at 10 a.m., noon & 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza and the UCen Lawn.

• The UCSB Women's Center presents the first Santa Barbara showing of the National Film Circuit, a series of films representing the finest in feminist filmmaking, tonight at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Chem 1179. Admission \$1.50.

• Organizational meeting for the Campus Branch of the Natural Surrealist Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Firesign Friends, Papoonites, and N.S.P. members are invited to the general election, a short film "George Tirebiter at Alameda Park" will be shown.

• Committee for Black Culture presents an overview of Afro-American History today in the UCen Program Lounge.

Enforcement of Bike Blockade To be Reduced Conditionally

By Ann Haley

The Community Service Officers (CSO's) and the campus police will cut down bike blockade enforcement in the South Hall-Library area sometime this week, according to CSO spokesman Zail Coffman.

No CSO or campus police will be guarding the barricades as they have in past weeks "unless it gets to be a problem," said Coffman. CSOs on duty will "monitor (the no-bike area) closely to keep violators down to an acceptable level," said Coffman. He explained that an "acceptable level" of barricade-violators is that which is "not enough to create problems for pedestrians."

"Very few people are riding through (the barricade) and pointedly ignoring the signs," Coffman said. While some students are walking their bikes through the South Hall-Library area, Coffman said no citations had been issued by campus police for the last nine school days.

"Whether it really cut down on accidents or not is hard to tell," Coffman said, adding that three weeks is a rather short time to assess the usefulness of the

barricade.

In addition, the west entrance to the Library (opposite the Arbor) will be closed starting today due to interior library remodeling. The east entrance (facing the Chicano Studies Center) will become the main Library entrance. Coffman did not know how long the west doors would remain closed, but said that new doors (part of the remodeling) were due to be installed the second week of July.

Within the next two weeks, the CSOs will begin an opinion survey on bike use by students, according to Coffman. They plan to correlate the results of their survey with the results of the transportation survey cards sent out in fall reg packets to form a bicycle philosophy, Coffman said.

Coffman also said that the CSOs got some complaints and

suggestions regarding bike use in a suggestion box at the May Day Market Day. He said CSOs are currently considering one suggestion to distribute maps of campus bike routes to students next fall.

Prop. 15 Discussion

The Santa Barbara Sierra Club will devote its last spring meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at La Colina Jr. High to a discussion of the provisions of Proposition 15. The discussion will deal with the three basic proposals of the Proposition.

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EDITORIAL

They've Undermined The Strikers

Reactions of various Santa Barbara city officials to the BFI strike have been nothing less than unconscionable. Ranging from the police actions of the Santa Barbara city police to those of the city council, the city has set out to undermine the cause of the strikers.

Perhaps the most underhanded reaction of all was the action of the City Council to grant a 10.8 percent rate increase to Browning Ferris Industries. The increase came as the result of political maneuvering by Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman.

Shiffman moved to place an update on the level of BFI service on the council's agenda as an emergency item (initially, the rate increase was not granted due to a high number of complaints about service). The item was then heard while three councilmembers were absent from the chamber. Not only was this matter not reviewed by the full council, the emergency scheduling effectively eliminated any public input into the decision.

Granting of the rate increase to BFI, especially in the manner by which it was accomplished, shows a total lack of ethics and responsibility on the part of four members of the City Council. There can be no legitimate reason for granting a rate increase to a

company which is embroiled in a dispute such as BFI.

The evidence shows that BFI has not negotiated in good faith concerning the striking workers. By granting a rate increase, the S.B. City Council has condoned the use of professional strike-breakers, and of unfair labor practices.

Santa Barbara Police Chief A.W. Trembly is another example of the overzealous politician, who, in the face of a violent police action by his department, has created a cover story for their actions. The conspiracy theory just doesn't wash. There is no evidence that supporters tried to create a violent confrontation. The evidence does indicate that the strikers themselves were present on the scene the day of the May 1 confrontation, contrary to what Trembly would have us believe.

On May 5, the Santa Barbara News-Press called for a citizens panel to investigate police abuse and to try to seek a solution to the strike. In a letter to the Daily Nexus, the BFI Workers Grievance Committee has endorsed this concept. The Daily Nexus supports this idea also, and hopes that the Santa Barbara City Council will allow such a committee to proceed without interference from parties with special interests.

LETTERS

Support Through the Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While perhaps the most appropriate method with which to handle G. Douglas' letter of Friday, May 7, is that of disregard, I nonetheless feel compelled to re-establish and re-emphasize the points of my letter of the May 5 Nexus.

Douglas's main problem exists in the sentence "Your letter contains no basic facts, only a basic value statement concerning BFI's 'right to conduct business'." There are numerous falsehoods contained in this sentence.

(1) I stated very clearly in my letter that at the time I was no interested in making any value judgements as to BFI versus labor. Despite G. Douglas' attempts to choose a position for me ("...you side with industry...") I refuse to accept it. Perhaps now, to set Douglas' mind to rest, I should state my moral positions: I hope the workers bust BFI's ass.

(2) One "basic fact" of my letter was that the demonstrators — and NOT the strikers — broke the law. They advertised their intent to break the law extensively. Of course the police will intervene. And when you strike them with anything, you'd best expect to be clubbed. They had one job: to disperse the unlawful assembly.

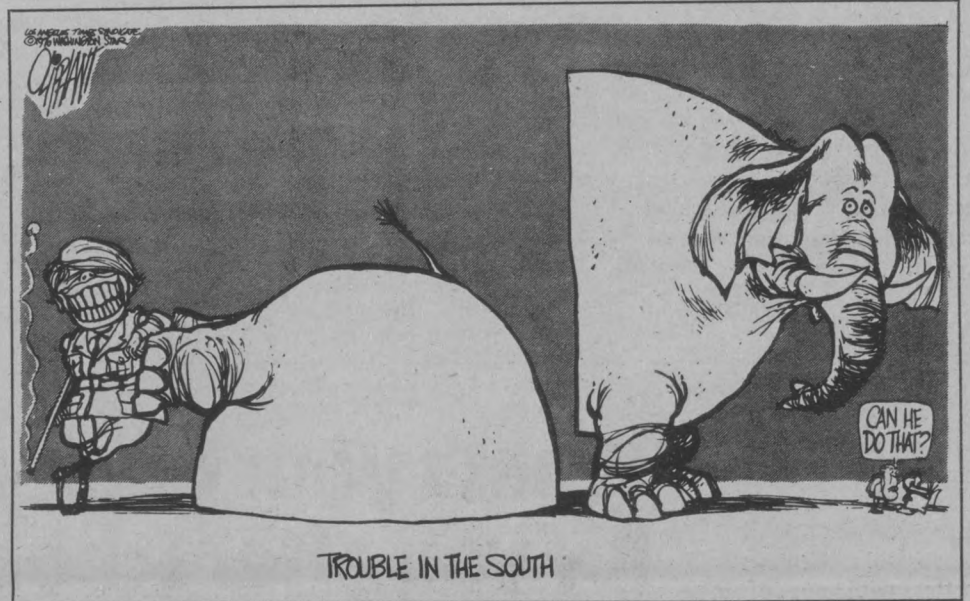
(3) BFI's right to conduct business is not subject to any value judgements. It is fact. The role of the police is to protect this right until it is denied by due process of law. Another value statement: as long as persons with apparently anarchist views such as yours continue to interfere in the lawful rights of others, with such self-righteous means as you advocate, I am relieved for their presence.

The strikers have my full support moral and otherwise - but I am firmly convinced that effective means with which to achieve their goal may easily be found on this side of the law.

Perhaps, G. Douglas, even for one of such obviously limited comprehension abilities as yours, a second glance at my letter will reveal more of its meaning.

C. Louis West

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.



A Conspiracy at Police Headquarters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an active supporter of the BFI strike since its beginning, I would like to challenge the Nexus for presenting as news the idiotic propaganda of the Santa Barbara Police concerning the May Day demonstration at BFI. The gist of the police fantasy, presented by Captain Lowry at a May 4 press conference, is that a group of radical organizations planned to provoke a street battle with police, naturally without consideration for the law-and-order loving strikers.

The big lie in this story is the insinuation that May Day was planned and executed without the participation of BFI workers. At the risk of exposing the strikers to conspiracy charges, the truth is that the May Day mass picket was planned in open meetings run by strikers and in which both workers and supporters participated. On May Day itself the great majority of BFI strikers were indeed present, although Police Chief Trembly had personally stopped by the picket lines in the prior week to warn (i.e. intimidate) the workers against being present. Despite police precautions one worker and his wife were arrested and several more were clubbed in the morning events. I can remember very clearly being chased with the crowd as far as Chapala Street by the police, and then during a lull finding eight or ten of the BFI strikers hurriedly gathering together

to think what to do next. After reading Capt. Lowry's account of the morning one of the workers said, "What is this cop talking about? I ran just as far and was just as scared as everyone else."

It is not a "charge" as Capt. Lowry says, but a cold fact that the BFI workers in the crowd were avoided by police deliberately. We are not complaining; the fewer people arrested and beaten the better, but it should be seen for what it is-an attempt to isolate the strikers by cutting off community supporters. The striking worker and wife who were arrested, and others nearby, distinctly overheard their arresting officer being told by other police that he had made a mistake in arresting a worker, but "it was too late now." Said another striker, "I went to the aid of a supporter who was knocked down by the police. I was carrying one of those big picket signs, six feet long and two inches thick, but they didn't even touch me. They just took away the supporter and left me standing there." Capt. Lowry's claim that workers "boycotted" the demonstration, and mysteriously "appeared from out of nowhere" after the police sweep (as if they had been hiding in the bushes until rescued by the boys-in-blue) is a patent lie.

BFI workers, however, heavily resent the idea that they are not capable of fighting or leading their struggle, or of

judging who is and who is not welcome as a supporter. I rather suspect that the Nexus can sit down and repeat the bullshit police line largely because of the patronizing attitude of some of its own editors towards working people. Unfortunately for this limp-wristed liberalism, the BFI workers have no intention of cheerfully starving to death on the picket line in order to preserve the "contented peasant" stereotype of them held by the police and others.

As for the radical "conspiracy" theory, it is founded on the most ridiculous combination of right-wing paranoia and incompetent police work that I have ever seen. First of all, there were two separate May Day events, planned by totally different groups. One was the morning mass picket at BFI, the other a midday rally and celebration. The people named in Capt. Lowry's conspiracy were those who planned the latter event and had nothing to do with the morning demonstration, other than that some of them attended in solidarity with the BFI workers.

If there had been a conspiracy to have violence at the May Day demonstration, its perpetrators could rest easy knowing how idiotic the police intelligence really is. Only the innocent need worry. Medical personnel were available in the event that violence did occur - this is just an obvious

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

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

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Doug Amdur
Editorials Editor

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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.

—Commentary—

Questions a 'Friend'

By Laurie Battle

I question the decision of the Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers to boycott a Nexus sponsored forum with a Gallo representative.

Larry Romsted of the 'Friends' cited three reasons for the boycott: "because of major recent commitments, no union representatives were free to participate" in the forum; "because all of the support committee's energies over the past month have been directed toward collecting signatures on petitions for the Farmworkers Initiative and preparing for Cesar Chavez' appearance at UCSB" and they "felt that insufficient time remained to provide for a careful complete presentation of the union's position on the

relevant issues"; and "the format chosen for this press conference was arranged between the Daily Nexus and Don Soloman of the Gallo Company with little input" from them and "finalized without our consent." They "would have preferred a public discussion of the issues rather than a private meeting behind closed doors."

I find it disturbing that a group which feels self-righteous enough to demand that a newspaper consider only its viewpoint makes excuses when it comes to defending that viewpoint to the opposition. A main responsibility of a true friend is to stand up for his friends when they are unable to do so for themselves.

Romsted played right into the hands of the well-oiled con man from Gallo, who smugly declared that it was "not unusual" for the farmworkers in the Santa Barbara area to have no one to present their side in a debate. I find the credibility of the 'Friends' to be lacking when they state that their unpreparedness to argue for their cause is more important than the need of evidenced support for the farmworkers.

Fortunately there were people present at the forum with enough knowledge of the situation and skill in debating to expose Gallo's RM man for what he is.

I fully support the farmworkers in their struggle and feel that the Nexus should not accept further advertising from Gallo. However, I defend the efforts of the Nexus to objectively consider all sides of the issue without bowing to pressure from groups of bleeding heart liberals.

DOONESBURY



—Letters—

Where is A.S. Money Going?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a UCSB student putting money into A.S., I object to the new Leg Council's actions in regards to funding the supporters of the BFI strike. In particular, I object to the high-handed way in which Wutschke and his block of friends have decided how the students (that they are representing), feel about the BFI strike and in particular, the May Day demonstration. (I, for one, feel that if a person consciously breaks the law, he or she should be willing to face the consequences — try some of Gandhi's thought here. I find it particularly interesting in this case that the normal strikers backed off, when the I.V. demonstrators arrived, not wanting to get involved in the potential violence).

I also question the action of removing the chairmanship from Ms. St. Johns. This seems to be a further usurpation of power designed to support their own self-centered goals.

Should these actions continue, it might be necessary to resort to a recall election.

Ernest Kimme Jr. Psych

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was reported in the May 6 edition of the Daily Nexus that Leg Council "approved a \$980 allocation to support the striking BFI workers" and that "the council voted to deny funding to the Israeli Student's Union and the Jewish Student's Union for Israeli Culture Day activities." It was reported that the funding was denied because "the Cultural Day would actually be political in nature..."

From my observation, I see two sets of facts:

1) The Israeli Culture day would directly affect the Jewish student community and those who have an affinity towards Jews. The Culture day would also allow the entire campus

community to receive greater insight into a segment of itself.

2) The garbage strike, once resolved, will allow one group of people or another to collect garbage in Santa Barbara.

I am in no way involved with any Jewish activities on this campus; I am in no way involved in the BFI garbage strike. The question I ask of those who supply the money which Leg Council disperses is the following: Which of the above, if given funding, would benefit the student community, and hence return the investment of fees paid? Which of the above is inherently political, and hence should not receive funding?

Clayton Greer

Conspiracy...

(Cont. from p. 4)

precaution; BFI strikebreakers, and as it turns out the police also, are known to have violent tendencies. Having first aid teams present doesn't invite violence anymore then carrying a snake-bite kit in the mountains means you are trying to get bit by a snake. Similarly, it is true that some people carried heavy-duty picket signs, as we have every day for the last two months. The reason is that one can defend oneself from a baseball-bat wielding scab much better with one of these than with the smaller ones, and we have had to do this on many occasions.

I submit that the only conspiracy present at BFI on May 1st was hatched in police headquarters, and all statements by them since that time have been aimed primarily at diverting attention from their own violent conduct.

Meanwhile, the strike continues. An injunction limiting the number of pickets at the BFI yard has been thrown out of court. Legal defense for those arrested on May Day needs financial support. A garbage rate increase for BFI was sneaked through the S.B. City Council when three of its members left the room—if you get BFI service, don't pay your bill. Most of all, the BFI workers express their appreciation to all those who have stood with them in their struggle. Si se puede — it can be done.

Phil Seymour

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The Committee for Black Culture Presents the Fifth Annual Black Culture Week May 8 - 14, 1976

The Committee for Black Culture (CBC) Week will begin with a formal Banquet held at UCSB's Faculty Club. Entertainment will be provided by the "soulful" "COMPANY'S COMING". The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a Social Hour by the swimming pool at the Faculty Club.

On Monday WILLIAM MOSELY will be speaking on Black Education in the UCen Program Lounge at Noon. DR. GERARD PIGEON, Director of the Department of Black Studies, will give an Over-View of Afro American History in UCen 2284 at 2 p.m.. Jazz Classical Pianist, CECIL LYTLE will be performing at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets for this event will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. This concert will be an historical tribute to Black Music. It is entitled "From Rags to Riches". We are sure it will not only be entertaining but educational. There will be a reception held in the Centennial House at 10 p.m. co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures and the Center for Black Studies.

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be art work on display of various Black Artists in the UCen Program Lounge. CECIL LYTLE will conduct a workshop from 10 a.m. to Noon in the UCen Program Lounge. MR. MARSHALL CAMPBELL will present a Slide Show in the UCen Program Lounge from Noon until one o'clock. MS. SABRINA SASEK, former Co-Chairperson of the CBC, will give a lecture on "Black Theatre" at two o'clock in the UCen Reading Lounge. GIL-SCOTT HERON will give two concerts featuring the BOBBY HUTCHERSON QUARTET as the supporting act in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.. The costs of admission are \$4.50 and \$6.00, students and general public respectively. The

Women's Center and the CBC will co-sponsor a reception for Nikki Giovanni at the Woman's Center at 5:30 p.m..

On Wednesday REVEREND LEANDER WILKES will be speaking in UCen 2284 at Noon on "Black Inventors and Inventions". PROFESSOR DOVIE WHITE of UCSB's Sociology Department and Research Fellow at the Center for Black Studies will give a lecture entitled "Race and Crime: The Implication of the Wolff/McDonnell Decision" in UCen 2284 at 3 p.m.. "The Black Princess of Poetry", NIKKI GIOVANNI will be performing in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.. The tickets for her performance are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public.

Thursday, May 13th, MR. HERMAN P. NELSON, President of the Santa Barbara NAACP, from the Social Services Department of Santa Barbara General Hospital will be speaking on "Tax Support for Medical Care". DR. WALTER CARTER, Clinical Medical Director and Doctor at Santa Barbara General Hospital will be speaking on "Black Doctors: Past and Contemporary". The two talks will take place from Noon to 2 p.m. in UCen 2284. Later this evening in Chem. 1179, "A Warm December" starring SIDNEY POITER will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.. Admission is \$1.00.

On Friday "SYMFUNCONY", one of UCSB's own jazz bands, will be performing in the UCen Lobby at Noon. If the weather permits, the concert will take place in Storke Plaza.

The Committee for Black Culture will be looking forward to having each and everyone of you in attendance at as many of our events as possible. We hope that you will join our Black Culture Celebration this Bicentennial Year.

Jointly sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures
and the Committee for Black Culture



FROM RAGS TO OTHER RICHES
A Program of works by Afro-American composers
by

CECIL LYTLE, pianist

TONIGHT! 8pm - Campbell Hall, UCSB

\$1.50 Students / \$2 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$2.50 General Public
Free workshop: 10am-noon UCEN Program Lounge
Tickets on sale Arts & Lectures Office, call Box Office
961-3535 for information (Tickets also at Lobero & Hitsville.)

60's Surf-Rockers Head Concert

A wise man once said "Rock and roll is here to stay." Rock and roll will definitely be here Saturday, May 15 when RCA recording artist Papa Doo Run Run performs for a dance/concert in UCSB's Old Gym.

Papa performs a number of 60's surf-rock and some original material with very tight vocal and instrumental parts. They recently took a Brian Wilson number one song "Be True to Your School" and, under the guidance and management of Bruce Johnston (formerly of the Beach Boys) and Dean Torrence (formerly of Jan and Dean), they brought it back to the top ten in many California cities. The band is currently at work on an album that will contain predominantly original material that reflects on the fun to be had in California. One of the songs, "Skateboard Madness" will be the title track of a movie that is soon to be released.

The five guys (Jimmy Shippey on drums, Don Zirilli on keyboards, Jim Rush on bass, and Mark Ward and Jim Armstrong on guitars) have played extensively throughout California



SURF'S UP - Rock Band "Papa Doo Run Run" Will Ride onto UCSB for a concert this weekend.

at various high schools and universities. Recently they played a successful show at USC where they were joined by Jan and Dean's Dean Torrence. Papa is also a very popular band at Disneyland where they play frequently.

Joining Papa for the evening of 60's music will be a UCSB based band called the Reverie Rhythm Rockers who are beginning a British revival with their repertoire

of predominantly Beatles music.
- Scott Davis

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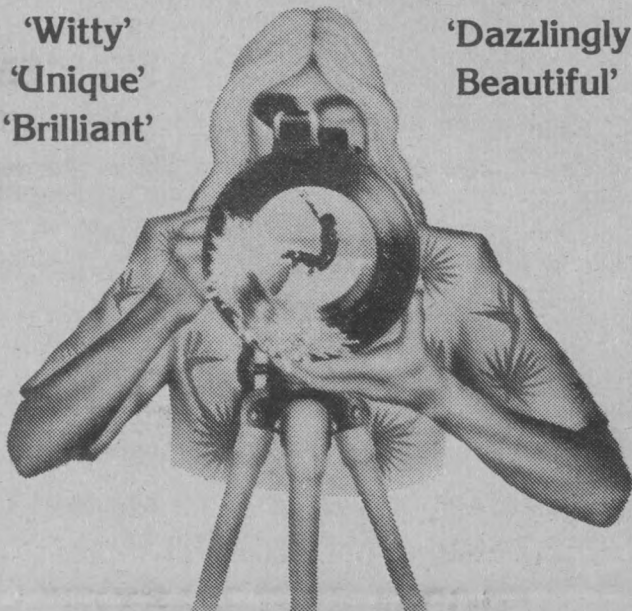
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Main Theatre

Tickets: \$2
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Arts & Lectures Ticket Office

FEMINIST FILMS - Six films from the National Women's Film Circuit will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 1179 of the Chemistry Building. Admission will be \$1.50.

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SAT. MAY 15 - 8 PM
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\$4 Students
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Reserved seating. Tickets on sale Arts & Lectures Office,
call 961-3988 or Box Office 961-3535 for information.
(Tickets also at Lobero & Hitsville.)



A.S. Lectures in conjunction with
Black Culture Week presents

NIKKI GIOVANNI

Wed. May 12
Campbell Hall
8:00 p.m.

POETESS

Black Feeling Black Talk, Black Judgement, Night Comes Softly, Poem of Angela Yvonne Davis, Gemini, Spin a Soft Black Song, Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young Readers, The Women and the Men

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GSA COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday, May 12 7:00 p.m.
South Hall 1127

ELECTIONS

-All Grad Students May Attend-

ENTERTAINMENT



A Satirical Jab at TV Future

By Frank Catalano

Satire is a very elusive subject to work with effectively, and when it's done right, it's beautiful. With "Tunnelvision," recently opened at the UA Westwood Theater in Los Angeles, screenwriters Neil Israel and Mike Mislove seem to have hit the mark.

The year is 1985. David Eisenhower is President. Poland has just become the 112th nuclear power by exploding a nuclear device in the center of Warsaw. And a new network, TunnelVision, is facing a Senate Committee investigating whether or not there is any redeeming social value to what Christian A. Broder, former roach clip manufacturer and executive head of TunnelVision, is programming on what is called "the people's network." For TunnelVision, originally conceived as an alternative to the other networks, is completely uncensored, and since its institution four years earlier has virtually taken all of the viewers away from the other networks.

In order to hear the case, the Senate Committee has condensed a full day's TunnelVision programming and is viewing it in the hearing room. As they view, they come across such shows as satires of the evening news and even "All in the Family."

The film is not without flaws. Certain sequences should have

been deleted in order to keep the farce at the same level of believability. For example, the only really bad bit of writing is when a chef from a "there is no difference" commercial keeps appearing in other places, something that you might expect from "Laugh-In" but that seems

very sophomoric in a film of otherwise superior quality.

The acting, on the other hand, is excellent. Phil Proctor of the Firesign Theatre portrays Broder, the head of TunnelVision, and members of assorted improvisation and comedy groups play other parts in the film.

City College Symphony

The 75-member Santa Barbara City College Symphonic Winds orchestra will present a varied concert, from H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana" to Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" overture, Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m., in Santa Barbara High School's Performing Arts Center.

Edwin R. Bowman, SBCC's director of bands, Bernard Vander Ark, La Colina Jr. High instrumental music instructor, and Terry Boyes, SBHS instrumental director, will conduct portions of the year-end concert.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

The full program will be announced.

The Symphonic Winds is comprised of SBCC students, community adults and a few high-school musicians, Bowman said. Three concerts are planned for the next college year; applicants are now being auditioned.

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Profits of Energy, Resources, To Be Had Through Recycling

By Maryhop Brandon

There's a profit with amazing potential to be had by the Isla Vista-Goleta community. The pay-offs are not in the form of what can be gotten, but rather what can be saved-energy.

Everyone's heard of recycling, but Ecology Action, an A.S.-affiliated group, has insights into the process that are reminiscent of a Henry Ford in the "horseless carriage" business. The organization, which is also exploring organic growing and alternative energy, has the system of "conserving resources" down pat.

The question arises then, that with all this coordination why is the profit still potential and not a reality?

A lack of participation on the part of the community is the only downfall for the two recycling centers, located in Isla Vista on Embarcadero Del Mar and in Goleta behind Two Guys Department Store. It seems most people are finding it easier to throw away bottles, cans, cardboard and newspapers, instead of bringing it all down to the centers.

"People wouldn't really have to separate the materials," noted Sheila Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for Eco Action. "We're really streamlined, and everything goes on smoothly."

But no matter how organized they are, the members of Eco Action are still "not satisfied." With the price for materials rising and the need for conserving energy and resources increasing, the group is almost bewildered at the sluggishness of the community.

"It's economics," explains Kevin Billingham, an organizer of Eco Action, "not just health and back to nature. It's even creating jobs."

Eco Action is plugged into the work-study program at UCSB, currently employing 10 students.

About 20 percent of the money needed to fund these students comes from payment for recycled material, while the federal government supplies the other 80 percent.

With approximately 30 percent in Isla Vista and less than one percent of Goleta supporting the recycling program, the organization is presently embarking on a campaign to increase participation. Possibilities include more direct support from fraternities, sororities, as well as I.V. businesses, with the recycling center picking up materials at these premises.

Eco Action feels that a major obstacle against supporting recycling is the lack of public education on saving resources. With metal, glass and paper, the process of recycling conserves about 35-40 percent of the energy used in original production. Aluminum recycling saves 95 percent of original energy use. Further recycling benefits, such as reducing strip-mining, compose quite a list.

Eco Action, which was established after the UCSB riots in the early 1970's with an allocation from the Regents to promote so-called "relevance," is not only in the recycling business. It offers its supporters an organic garden, which is actively maintained by anyone who wants to grow, or weed.

The garden is presently located on the I.V. end of the UCSB campus, although a definite plan for moving it to a site on Los Carneros is scheduled for this summer. All those interested in farming are invited by Eco Action to aid them in setting up the new garden.

Alternative energy is also being

experimented with, in terms of windmill-generated electricity and solar panels.

The group sees its operations as "pretty vital" to the community. "It shows good profit that goes back into the community," noted Billingham in reference to recycling. As for the garden, that reflects a pleasant "independence from processed foods and marketing."

For information on Eco Action and its weekly Wednesday meetings, the group may be contacted at 968-9445. The meetings take place at 6503 Pardall, No. 7 at 5 p.m. For those interested in the organic garden, a member of Eco Action is available there all day Sundays to help. The group also sponsors a radio spot on KCSB, Tuesdays 12:15-12:30.

"Last Days of the Dolphins?" To Be Shown Tonight, Wed.

While many Americans are munching away on tunafish sandwiches, hundreds of thousands of dolphins are dying in tuna fishermen's nets. This problem is explored in the film "Last Days of the Dolphins?", produced by the Environmental Defense Fund. Since 1960, tuna fishermen have been using huge purse seine nets to trap entire schools of yellowfin tuna, but they also trap entire herds of dolphins which have led them to the fish.

The film will be shown Monday May 10, at 8 p.m. in Santa Cruz formal lounge and at 10 p.m. in Anacapa formal lounge, as well as Wed. May 12 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Chem 1179.

Surveillance Committee Spots Open

Seth Freeman, Leg Council Rep-at-Large, is seeking interested and ambitious people to participate on the Committee on Student Surveillance. The Committee will investigate the recent allegations of improper intelligence gathering activities by University and Law Enforcement officials. Freeman encourages

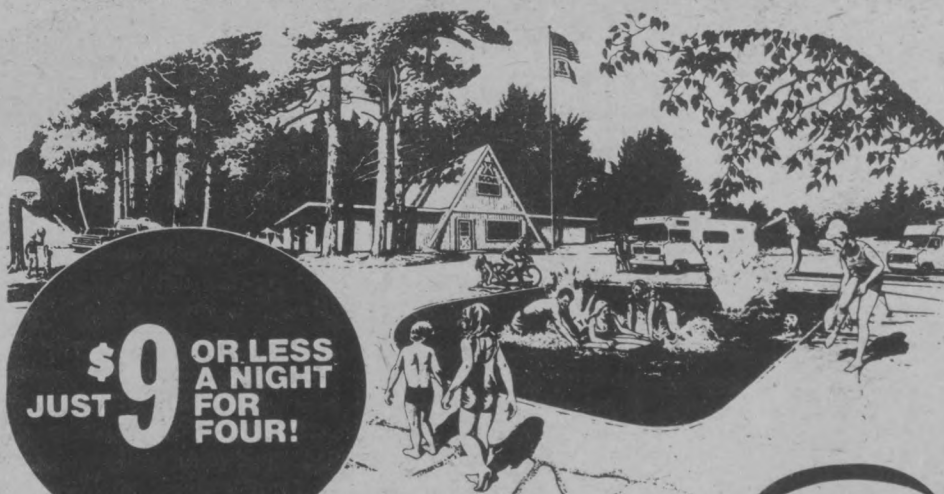
staff and faculty membership on the Committee because the allegations imply a disregard for Constitutional and Academic Freedoms which may affect the whole campus community. Those interested in joining the Committee can contact the Associated Students Office at 961-2566.

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TUESDAY, MAY 11
 Baseball at USC - 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 13
 Women's Softball at UCR Invitational
 All Day
 Golf vs. Trojan Classic - All Day

FRIDAY, MAY 14
 Crew (Western Sprints) at Berkeley - All Day
 Golf vs Trojan Classic - All Day
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Gaucha Women Take Three-Game Series

By Robin Updike

The UCSB women's intercollegiate softball team went into action over the weekend against Dominguez Hills and Chapman College. Friday the Gauchos defeated Dominguez Hills 12-2. Saturday's double header against Chapman College was also successful for the Gauchos, 12-2, 14-4.

Coach Bobbi Bonace was pleased with her team's performance: "I feel good about our hitting. Our defense is good. Pitching is coming along well also. Our errors right now are mostly mental errors." Coach Bonace used all three pitchers in Friday's game. The Gaucha pitchers are Kathy Collins, Karen Fitzsimmons, and Marjorie Hills.

Pitching for the first game on Saturday was Marjorie Hills. Lynne Edwards, Louann Barnes, and Pam Swan all hit homeruns.

Kathy Collins and Karen Fitzsimmons pitched for the

second game of the double header.

At the end of the first inning of the second game the score was 2-2. Jeanette Laythrop and Kathy Collins scored. But the Gauchos had a decisive lead by the end of the second inning allowing Chapman only two more runs but bringing in four more runs for UCSB. Anne Durham did a particularly nice slide into home plate to add to the Gaucha's score. Coach Bonace described Saturday's second game as "pretty routine, but with lots of good base runs. We played a good ball game. It was very solid playing."

The Gaucha softball team is now 4-5 for the season. The women travel south this weekend for a tournament at UCR.

"I think we're ready to go to the tournament," said Coach Bonace. "These wins have helped us. We've been building up for the tournament all year."



POWER HITTER - Gaucha team leader Lynne Edwards takes a cut at this pitch during women's softball action over the weekend. Edwards is one of the top hitters on the team. The Gauchos swept a three-game series over the weekend.

Photo: Doug McCulloh

UCSB Tennis Squad Overpowers UC Davis

Last Saturday the UCSB women's tennis team played an exhibition match against UC Davis. The Gauchos won all the matches except the no. 2 singles match.

Although Coach Loring was confident that this team would win, UC Davis was even less competitive than he expected.

"We lost to UCD in the All-Cal Tournament last year," Loring said. "But we're much better and they're not as strong this year. This year UCD is undefeated in Northern California, which shows that the state's tennis strength is in Southern California."

Playing no. 1 singles, UCSB's Kandy Blemker defeated C. Ishi

6-4, 6-2. At no. 2, UCD's S. Thompson beat Meg Siegler in three sets, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4. The four remaining varsity singles matches were easy wins for UCSB: Serena Rittmayer vs. N. Marx 6-2, 6-4; Allison Applegarth vs. M. Wickham, 6-0, 6-0; Helen Metzger vs. P. Scob 6-0, 6-3; and Brooke Benedict vs. W. Aylaian 6-3, 6-4.

UCSB won all four doubles matches also. Metzger and Applegarth outplayed Ishi and Marx, 6-4, 6-2. Rittmayer and Blemker beat Scob and Wickham 6-1, 6-3. Benedict and Siegler defeated Thompson and Aylaian, 6-2, 6-2. Huss and Lower defeated Henzell and Kinsel, 7-6, 6-2.

Gauchos Lose Two of Three in Home Finale

Janton Wins First Game, Stanford Takes Twin-bill

By Karl Kaste

Friday and Saturday the Gauchos played their last home games of the baseball season. It was a hard fought three game series against the Stanford Cardinals, but perhaps typical of the Gauchos season as they won one while losing two.

In the first game, UCSB's Joe Janton went against Cardinal Bernie Hittner. The Gauchos got on the scoreboard first. In the bottom of the first, with the bases loaded captain Randy Robinson got his 20th double of the year scoring three runs.

The Gauchos got another run in the third when Robinson sacrificed home Tony Torres, who had led off with a double and then gone to third on a wild pitch. Danny Melendez added to the score with a homerun in the fourth inning.

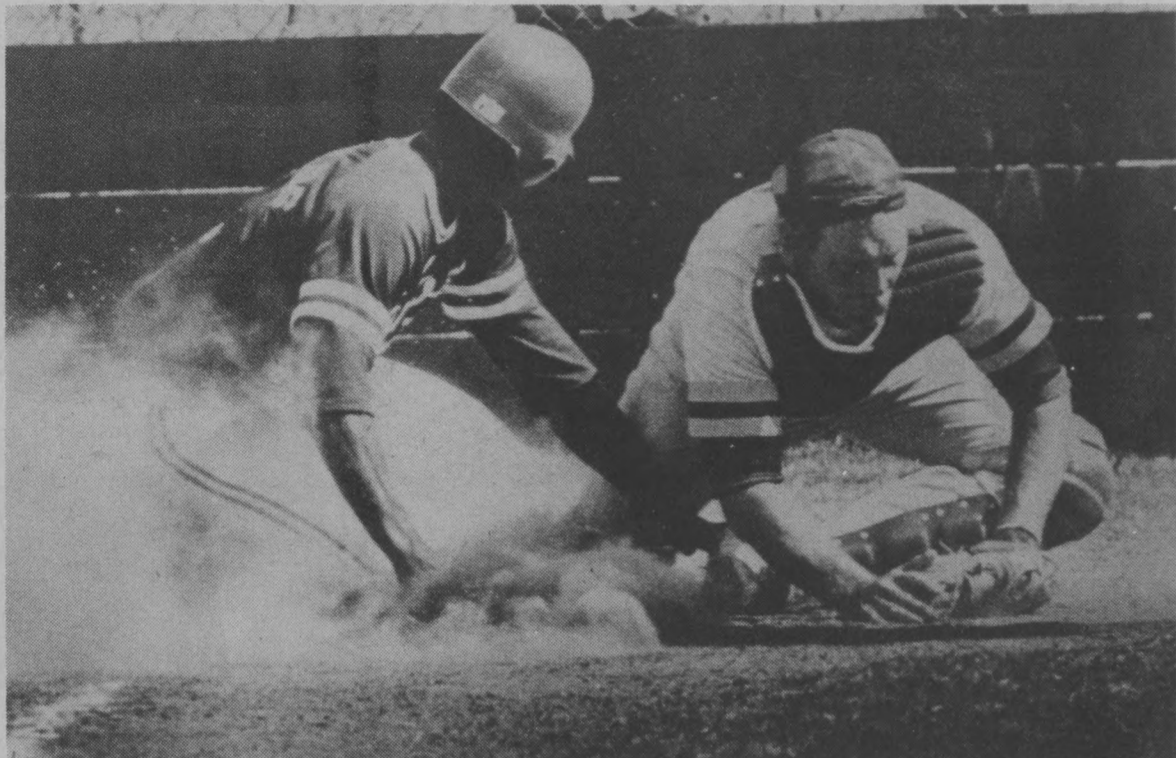
Both pitchers got tough for the remainder of the game. Janton gave up two more runs in the seventh inning to make the score

5 to 3, but shut the Cardinals out in the last two innings to get the win.

In the first game of Saturday's double header UCSB took an early lead. The Gauchos scored two runs in the first inning and another run in the second when Vince O'Leary doubled home a

DOWN IN THE DUST - UCSB catcher Stewart Bringhurst has to go down into the dirt to make this play during action over the weekend against the Stanford Cardinals. The Gauchos won the first game of the three game series, while Stanford took both games of the double-header.

Photo: Al Pena



run.

Joe Wikel, who started for UCSB, was controlling Stanford. In the fourth inning with one out and men on first and second, he got the batter to hit to third baseman O'Leary, who went for the long double play. The ball was dropped at second and the

bases were loaded. Stanford's Steve Davis hit a grand slam over the left field fence, and quickly Stanford was ahead 4 to 3.

The Cardinals got another run in the eighth, while reliever Bruce Davis was holding the Gauchos to three hits in seven and a third innings. Davis got the 5 to 3 win.

In the second game the Gauchos again took an early lead scoring three runs in the first three innings. Gaucho pitcher Mike Rector had a one hitter through four innings. In the fifth inning Rector gave up two runs and got into trouble again in the sixth. Pepe Hinojosa hit a triple with the bases loaded, and Kevin Skahan was brought in to end the inning.

With the score 5 to 3 Big Vince O'Leary hit his third homerun of the year to score two runs and tie the game.

In a tough spot the Gaucho bullpen just wasn't strong enough as the Cardinals were able to score one run in the eighth and nine in the ninth. Stanford won 15 to 5 and the Gauchos unhappily ended their home season.



HOMERUN PITCH - Outfielder Vince O'Leary tagged this pitch off the Stanford pitcher Brian Harrison during Saturday's double-header. O'Leary's shot cleared the fence for a homerun, but Stanford was able to jump on the Gaucho pitchers later in the game, and take the victory.

Photo: Al Pena

Ted's Powerplay Kings

SPECIAL - In late breaking Intramural Floor Hockey action yesterday, Ted's Pizza overpowered a short-handed Kings squad, 12-3, in the featured morning game at 10 a.m. in Robertson Gym.

While the score was somewhat lop-sided, the Kings did play well, and though a man short throughout the game, were still able to score three goals. All three of the Kings goals came on penalty shots against Pizza goally, Mitch Gaswirth.

For Ted's Pizza, the scoring

was a balanced affair, with Fred Farnsworth leading the scoring for both teams with a hat-trick. Ted's Pizza depending on tough defense, coupled with goally Gaswirth's fine play, and didn't allow a goal to be scored from scrimmage, as they defeated the Kings.

Defense for the Kings, however, cannot be slighted, as they were able to hold Pizza to a reasonable score, despite being short a man through the entire game.

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(Cont. from p. 1)

"unrealistic."

Brown, grinning, "confessed" that he had never taken an economics course. "But," he added, "I have had eight years of Latin and two of Greek which I feel are just as relevant to the problems of the country."

Asked about Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, Brown replied that "Nixon ought to be treated like anyone else. We can't tell the kid on the street corner not to steal a TV set if there are politicians on the street lying through their teeth."

Regarding abortion, Brown stated that he would not support an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution. "Ours is a pluralistic society...attempting by force to impose one's views is inappropriate."

Crowds seemed drawn to Brown. His charismatic appeal, according to one veteran reporter, was reminiscent of Robert Kennedy. Indeed, the young Governor was warmly received at every stop on the three day tour. At John Hopkins an estimated 1,000 people sat outside the overflowing auditorium and listened to speakers broadcasting Brown's talk.

In Hagerstown, the crowd burst into "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" as he approached the County Court Building steps.

At Hood College, scores of coeds chanted "We want Jerry, we want Jerry."

The Steelworkers Hall, scene of Friday night's East Baltimore Democratic Convention, reverberated to cheering, footstomping laborers, most of them well into or beyond middle age.

Every crowd seated during Brown's talks rose to deliver standing ovations.

Democrats meeting at Glen

'Alternatives to Apathy'

(Cont. from p. 1)

Following in the tradition of the sixties, the "teach-in" was designed as a framework within which faculty and students could work together to clarify topics and draw conclusions in a free-form political discussion. While the forum was not intended to be a rally for Tom Hayden, all the speakers supported Hayden's senatorial campaign.

While some students left after hearing Fonda, many also stayed throughout the afternoon to hear such nationally prominent figures as UC Santa Cruz Professor Bill Domhoff; Ruth Yanatta, former chairperson of the California State Consumer Affairs Bureau; and activist-lawyer Leonard Weinglass.

Domhoff, a national authority on the means to fight the power structure, supported Hayden's program as a vision based on egalitarianism. "Without an alternative vision people just absorb what's going on and sink into apathy," Domhoff said.

Speaking next was Ruth Yanatta, a nationally-respected figure in the field of consumer protection who led the 1974 meat boycott. Yanatta emphasized the importance of

Burnes Armory clapped to the beat of the late Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," as Jerry Brown told them, "If we're going to get full employment it's going to take something a lot better than what we've got in the White House now."

Despite the enthusiastic crowds, several reporters questioned the seriousness of Brown's candidacy, and his acceptance of support from alleged political bosses. Did Brown's "New Spirit politics" mesh with "machine politics?" they were asking. Was, as Jimmy Carter charged Friday, his campaign a "Stop Carter" effort to give Hubert Humphrey the Democratic nomination at a brokered convention?

Brown brushed off reporter's questions at first, but seemed to become agitated as they persisted. Finally, at Hood College on Friday afternoon, he asked the "machines in the audience to stand up."

Later that night, after appearances at two Democratic receptions (where he stood with local leaders, described by a Baltimore newsman as "every sleezy politician in town...except the Mayor") Brown told a reporter "I'm a very independent person."

At American University, he said "This is not a 'Stop Carter' campaign but a 'Start America movement'."

Sunday on CBS's Face the Nation, Brown declared that he was "not interested in the vice-presidency" and claimed that "Carter himself has been seeking support from union leaders."

Individual reception to Brown varied from Frederick Mayor John Young's sober assessment that "I do admire the man, but I feel he's entered the race too late to be a serious candidate," to a comely party loyal who

solving problems both in the market place and by voting power. "What I see as important is to get healthy food on the shelves," Yanatta said.

Concluding the "teach-in" was Leonard Weinglass, defending attorney for the Chicago Eight, counsel for Daniel Ellsberg and currently attorney for Bill and Emily Harris. Weinglass began by saying, "I wish I could say something optimistic and encouraging." He criticized an administration that sends \$90 million to Chile while simultaneously vetoing a \$120 million bill for day care centers.

An error was contained in Friday's "Gallo Representative Defends Advertising, Labor Policies" story. The article read, "Although initially agreeing to attend the forum, (Larry) Romsted said that they (Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers) had reversed their decision because..." It should have read, "Although initially expressing interest in the forum, Romsted said that they had decided not to attend because..."

volunteered to marry Brown so his bachelorhood wouldn't prove a handicap in his presidential quest.

Throughout all, Brown remains optimistic. "I can still dream impossible dreams. If Jimmy Carter is right, and I've become the front-runner in Maryland in two weeks, then in two months I can become the leader in America."

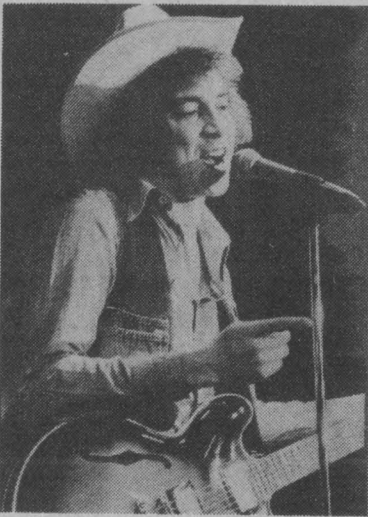
Student Lobby Director Position Open

Applications for the position of Student Lobby Annex Director are due on Monday, May 17 in the Student Lobby Office. Applications are available at the Student Lobby office or the Associated Students Office.

The director is responsible for coordinating the Santa Barbara office of the Sacramento-based UC Student Lobby. This involves overseeing the Lobby Annex budget, working with the annex staff of approximately 20 persons, and contacting campus administrators.

While the position has been paid in the past, the salary for 1976-77 is subject to the approval of Leg Council.

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