



NOON DAY CROWD soaks up sunshine, listening to Fresh Greens, at Wednesday's concert in Storke Plaza.

Photo by Bryan Doherty

Wilkinson condemns repressive legislation

By JOEL WINNIKOFF

Frank Wilkinson, representing the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, NCARL, spoke Tuesday night at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara on the topic of Repressive Legislation.

Wilkinson, having spent one year in prison during the McCarthy era of the fifties for what he termed "exercising his First Amendment rights," said, "People are becoming informed and doing something about it."

Winding up a 10-day, 11 state tour (mostly through the South), he observed, "The positive thing is that people are speaking out. And they aren't all students."

Although Wilkinson says he feels guardedly optimistic, he explained that there is much on which the American public is uninformed. An example of what he thinks is repressive legislation has been passed by Congress, Wilkinson brought to light the Concentration Camp Law (Public Law 831), which is 20 years old.

Under its provisions the President is authorized to determine an event of insurrection. Acting through the Attorney General and the FBI, the President is "authorized to apprehend and...detain...each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe...probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in" certain future illegal acts.

"Persons apprehended...shall be confined in... places of detention."

There is also the Defense Facilities and Security Act under which "The President may...authorize investigations concerning any person or organization..." and the House Committee on Internal Security (HISC) which replaces the old House on Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

In addition, Wilkinson said there is the District of Columbia Crime Law, which has such critical provisions as preventive detention, no-knock arrests and in some instances it treats 16 year olds as adults; the Anti-Riot Law of 1968 (which was the basis of the Chicago Eight Trial) and the Organized Crime Control Law (OCCL).

Wilkinson commented about this law, "It has absolutely nothing to do with crime, let alone organized crime. It is not limited to organized crime. It is applicable to all of us."

The Organized Crime Control Law, according to Wilkinson, eliminated the two witness proof of guilt and falsity rules, does not let a defendant review illegal wiretap evidence, lets five year old evidence be used against the defendant and has the vague category of Special Dangerous Offender.

Under the Special Dangerous Offender provision, coerced confessions, hearsay, illegally obtained evidence and withheld information (not evidence) could be used in a court of law for a 25-year sentence, explained to Wilkinson.

"It is in the interest of college administrators, local police and all of us to keep the FBI off campus. Under Nixon's new law (OCCL) the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover have the right to go to any institution receiving federal funds," Wilkinson said.

"The Scranton Report tells us all to 'Cool it'. I think that that is the attitude of the students. But is it the attitude of Mr. Nixon?" he questioned.

In closing, Wilkinson said that anyone wishing to help repeal these laws or help the NCARL may call 966-5665 or (213) 462-1329.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

New UC student advocate to hit key state legislation

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

As a result of student lobbying efforts in Boston, a bill stating "no Massachusetts son can fight in an undeclared war" is being considered in Washington now, according to Patrick Woods, of the National Student Association in Washington, D.C.

News Analysis

Also, as a direct result of lobbying efforts by students to the Bethlehem City council in Pennsylvania, the city of Bethlehem has taken an official stand against Nixon's Vietnam policies, according to Woods.

Other institutions with similar programs in operation include the Wisconsin Student Association from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota — the largest University in the nation — and a private institution in Hartford with a program designed for political issues.

These are just some that immediately come to Wood's mind because of current issues that have arisen as a result of them. But what about institutions from "that great unfenced penitentiary on the West Coast," as we were affectionately referred to by a prosecuting attorney for the Dallas Four?

This University comes to peoples' minds all over the nation for various reasons, yet an official of the National Student Association in Washington D.C. cannot think of a single instance

of similar efforts on the part of the educational system in California.

The reason is simple: up until now nothing of the sort has existed in California. But not for long.

Efforts are presently being made by the Student Body Presidents' Council of University Campuses (SBPCUC) to instigate, form and otherwise get under way a Student Legislative Liaison Program.

This will enable representatives of the University to establish a more direct line of communication within the state legislative process.

A recent SBPCUC bulletin states, "Our inability to be listened to and understood has led in recent years to decisions which have instead of expanding our responsibilities and participation within the system have drastically limited them...."

"It naturally follows that this lack of involvement in a legislature which neither understands nor communicates with students, results in negative legislation which constantly effects our lives."

The program is being formed and will be controlled by the SBPCUC. It will be coordinated, however, by an executive director in Sacramento to represent University students.

This student legislative advocate will be an individual just out of law school who will be under the full employ of the students.

"He will coordinate the interchange between the students and the legislators on key

legislation and other areas of student concern," according to the bulletin.

"The eventual scope of the program will include a student staff which will assist the director in the operation of the legislative program. This will include students from each campus

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Be wary of illegal calls

By LEE McEACHERN
DN Staff Writer

Under the duress of repeated questioning, the man on the other end of the line identified himself as "Marshall from the Santa Barbara Credit Bureau."

He was attempting, he said, to obtain information concerning a neighbor of the person he was calling. (Names have been omitted upon request.)

The recipient of this call had been surprised and suspicious from the time at which he answered his telephone, as he has gone to great pains to keep his number unlisted. It is in neither the telephone directory nor in Hustler's Handbook.

His suspicions were further aroused at the type of questions he was being asked.

The interrogator began by verifying that the number and address which he had reached were as he had intended. Upon satisfying himself of this, he proceeded to ask questions

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

Lobby to promote students' interest

(Continued from p. 1)

working in the Capitol either during the school year or in the summer."

The executive director would be in constant touch with the students' representatives by traveling from campus to campus "ferreting out the student viewpoints so that he can notify them when they can most optimally utilize their efforts."

A list of current legislative subjects concerning higher education includes financial aids, tuition and fees, EOP, campus disturbances and remedies, classroom space utilization, entrance requirements and eligibility for residency, use of campus facilities, protection and status of campus student publications and University involvement in urban crises.

Tom Tosdal, A.S. president, who has been working closely with other campus presidents to

facilitate such a program, said "These guys (legislators) operate with zero information, or if they have any, it's totally bad."

"This program will provide legislators with continuing information about students and the University."

It will provide representatives of University students at all times to attempt to prevent the passing of any bills that would be detrimental to the students' interests, Tosdal stated, and it will establish a means of proposing some good bills.

"The idea is to push the best interests of students and the University."

Also, he continued, it would provide a continuing flow of information to the students about what is going on in Sacramento and would allow legislators a better opportunity of

knowing directly the interests of students and the University.

When asked how soon such a program can be under way, Tosdal said he met with Leg Council last night to propose this campus' pledge of \$1,500 to the program, and that as soon as all the pledges from the other campuses are in, it should be set in operation.

Hopefully, he said, this would mean December or at the latest, January of next year.

Initially, the program will involve only the UC system but may later incorporate the junior and state colleges.

As a final note, the bulletin stresses, "It is also important to note that a lobbying effort involves the executive branch of government as well as the Legislature."

Illegal calls are common; callers claim Credit Bureau identification

(Continued from p. 1)

pertaining to the character of the person "under investigation."

Specifically he asked, "How well do you know him? What do you think about him? Who are his friends?" Other inquiries were made about the actions of the individual.

Considering the queries unusual, the respondent demanded identification of the caller and justification of his line of questioning. If these were not forthcoming, he threatened, he would hang up.

This ultimatum, after being sloughed off, finally elicited the "Marshall - Credit Bureau" response. Following a brief argument as to the validity of this type of investigation, the caller hung up.

The DAILY NEXUS contacted Mrs. F. Prince, supervisor of the Reporting Department of the Credit Bureau of Santa Barbara.

She reported, "We don't have a Marshall working for us." Further, she said the procedure which was used by the unidentified caller is never used by her organization.

Only on rare occasions, she explained, is telephone information solicited and then only from the person directly involved. "We would never call your neighbor," she held. "We would only call you."

Mrs. Prince commented that instances of this sort are

common. Quite often, she said, an individual will misrepresent himself as being from the Credit Bureau in order to obtain information about particular individuals.

Unfortunately, the supervisor added, because of the difficulty of the situation, none of the callers have been identified.

In order to hamper the effectiveness of illegal telephoning, the supervisor noted, persons subject to this sort of harassment should notify the Credit Bureau.

"Always," she explained, "if you're in doubt, ask for a number and tell them you'll call back. Then call us and we'll tell you if the call is really from us."

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Elections

The League of Women Voters' California Election Extra is now available in the UCSB library, first floor.

The publication contains pro and con arguments regarding the 20 state ballot propositions in the coming election and the responses of those running for state offices to questions submitted by the League.

Pro and con information on the two local ballot measures may be found with the election extras.

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Camino Pescadero

This week the Organization meeting will be followed at 7:00 by an informal workshop with Ron Ballard

All are invited to come and discuss Christian Science.

Reconstituted ASIA plans a variety of investigations

By MITCH ALLAN
DN Staff Writer

The Associated Students Information Agency will be conducting a meeting tomorrow at noon in the ASIA office on the third floor of the UCen.

ASIA, reconstituted and restructured from last year, will have the task this year of investigating various issues of interest to the University community. These will range from investigations of the Regents to an analysis of A.S. fees and where they go, to most effective ways of cleaning up Isla Vista and attempting to lower the rent of I.V. apartments.

ASIA had a difficult first year last year and devoted most of its time to helping students arrested during the riots. In an attempt to broaden its scope this year, the organization has as a stated purpose "to provide Leg. Council and the student community with a comprehensive outlay of objective, factual information..." and to do it "as objectively and thoroughly as possible."

But in order to achieve these goals, ASIA is looking for financial support and personal support from the student community. Negotiating for funds with Leg. Council for publishing its results (probably as a supplement to the DAILY NEXUS), the group also is in need of investigators to help compile their reports. As such, ASIA requests all interested students to attend tomorrow's meeting.

In a statement recently presented to Leg. Council, ASIA listed 20 specific targets for investigation. They are:

1) A.S. fees — where they

come from; where they go; who is responsible for handling them;

2) War-related research — who is doing the research; for what company;

3) The power structure of the Academic Senate — where to apply pressure;

4) UCen operations — who coordinates it: the bookstore, restaurant; is there exploitation; who gets hired, how;

5) Publication of salaries of all Administrators;

6) Any possible conflict of interest with such Administrators;

7) Student opinion polls;

8) The Regents of UC — an individual investigation into the activities of each one; his assets and holdings and any conflict of interest;

9) Isla Vista landlords — what their taxes are; why rents are so high; detailed account of any exploitation;

10) UC contracts — who gets them and why;

11) Who has the legal power in Isla Vista — extent of power of IVCC; power of landowners;

12) The incorporation of Isla Vista — what would happen and why;

13) Anti-pollution efforts: what have they done; have they failed; where are they now;

14) Investigation of campaign promises of elected student officials;

15) Publication of pending legislation or passed laws that concern any aspect of the University;

16) Tenants' Union — is it possible; is it feasible;

17) Real estate co-op — what is necessary for success; what are obstacles;

18) Investigation into public lives of political officials — the supervisors; sheriff; city officials;

19) Information of housing opportunities outside I.V. — San Marcos Pass, Ranches, Goleta and Santa Barbara;

20) Investigation into any complaint called in by students or other credible people/agencies.

IVCC voter information

Prospective candidates for the office of IVCC representative are reminded that they must pick up forms and fill out petitions before 5 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Candidates must be 16 years or older and need 30 signatures on their petitions. Aspirants must live in the district they wish to represent or they may run at-large.

Voter registration for the IVCC elections will be held until 5 p.m. on Nov. 13. The elections will be held Nov. 17 and 18. Volunteers are needed to help with registration and voting procedures and are asked to call or go to the IVCC office in the Isla Vista Community Service Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

Rifle Team

PRACTICES ON CAMPUS

MON. 1-4 p.m.
WED. 2-4 p.m.
THUR. 12-2 p.m.

If interested, call 961-3738 or stop by the ROTC Range during practice

Dangerous drugs in I.V.

A drug called Sernyl or Sernylan, which is actually 1-(1-phenylcyclohexyl) piperidine dyrochloride, is being manufactured and pushed as PCP, THC, or any other "down" type of drug. Another is "Hog".

It is usually in the form of a white powder but may come in a vial, as a clear liquid.

It was originally made by Parke-Davis for veterinary use in primates only. It has been used mostly on large primates and cats as an anesthetic.

Side effects are disorientation, erratic behavior and excitement. Salivation, anxiety, restlessness, convulsions, muscular tremors, fast deep breathing, and vomiting are frequent problems. Cardiac arrest (heart stops), and respiratory arrest (breathing stops) may occur.

We have seen three cases of severe hepatitis of a toxic drug type rather than infectious type.

SUNSHINE

Tiny orange crumbly granules, sold as Rainbow or Mixture, is actually a highly concentrated purified form of L.S.D., which is actually a higher quality of acid than Owsley's.

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Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

About repression

To the Editor:

The NEXUS' call for solidarity on the Kent State issue (editorial of Oct. 22) urges all students to give thought to the question of civil liberties and political repression.

It is appropriate and desirable that students do this and that they be joined in such meditation by faculty, administration and other segments of the academic community. We are all concerned, or should be, about the state of our own civil liberties. However, we should recognize the fact that university citizens as a whole must share in the blame for the repression.

We have a profound duty to sanction peaceful protest and we have done this well in the past. But we have done more than this. We have permitted the campuses to become staging areas for violence and destruction.

University rhetoric has often been translated into abusive outrage and demolition. The trustees of an international studies center at Harvard were recently imprisoned in their own cars by a radical mob. A cafeteria was vandalized at Hunter. The executive editor of the New York Times was about to deliver a lecture before an audience of 600 at NYU when threats of violence forced a cancellation of the meeting. Books were burned at the Yale Law School. The president of Pennsylvania State fled with his family one night as student rioters stoned his home. A bank was burned in Santa Barbara. Research papers involving the lifetime work of a visiting foreign scholar were destroyed at Stanford.

The disruptive road traveled by many of the campuses has reached an inevitable climax. In the face of academic anarchy, there has seldom been a sustained outcry from the university community. There has been little firm action on the part of faculty and students to discipline those responsible for violence and the threat of violence. Too often we have been content to shrug off the nihilism. Many times we have permitted trouble makers to enjoy immunity from punishment. We have a responsibility to defend ourselves and the university against hooliganism. We have not yet carried out that responsibility and civil authority is stepping into the breach. Any group that for any reason engages in violent protest and at any time endangers the personal safety and property of others should realize that it risks society's measured resistance and retribution.

Justice William O. Douglas recently wrote, "Radicals of the left historically have used those tactics to incite the extreme right with the calculated design of fostering a regime of repression from which the radicals of the left hope to emerge as the ultimate victor. The left in that role is the provocateur..."

As faculty members, persuasion has been our profession and it has been hard for us to recognize the integral role of punishment for violation of rules. Yet universities cannot function without rules of conduct. If every attempt to invoke the regulations and to thereby stem the tide of violence at the university is met by cries of "political repression" then the campuses will continue to be hard hit and we shall deserve our fate. The defense of freedom requires vigilance against all forms of coercion, internal as well as external. The NEXUS has advised us well in urging the contemplation of these things.

GLEN WADE
Professor

Coach Everest chided

Dear Coach Andy,

We're sitting here contemplating your caustic remarks about the Santa Barbara rooters, particularly the comment about the 10,000 Texas Tech fans in the stands an hour before kick-off time and that UCSB fans should be doing the same thing.

Well Andy, tonight it was announced on the Rams/Vikes game that the spectators were late getting to the stands. Note that the people at this game, the biggest of the season, PAID for their tickets. Note also that they paid for QUALITY while we pay for MEDIOCRITY. I'm sure you're also aware that all Pac 8 games are free to Student Body card holders.

We think your attacks on "Guano" fans are uncalled for and unprofessional. We are proud of our team but show our enthusiasm for the "midnight cow hands" in other ways?

Sincerely faithless Guano Fans
KEVIN MURPHY
RICH EBER
6590 Cordoba No. 1

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Letters

'Irresponsible, inflammatory rhetoric' charge raises some relevant questions

To the Editor:

It was with shock and dismay that I read Mr. Minier's letter in Monday's NEXUS. Indeed it is incredible that Mr. Minier, after having read all three articles in the series concerning my arrest, should have accused the editorial board, and by implication me, of "inflammatory and irresponsible rhetoric," ironically a phrase that I used only two weeks before my arrest to describe certain utterances of Captain Joel Honey of the Santa Barbara Sheriff Department.

However, since Mr. Minier is using the prestige of his office to comment on what he describes as a "simple drunk driving arrest," I feel obligated to raise certain questions relevant to this issue.

- How does Mr. Minier account for the fact that the arresting officers, by their own admission, followed me from Storke and Hollister and permitted me to drive (1) in excess of the speed law and (2) dangerously and erratically for three miles before stopping me?
- Why couldn't officer

Kirkman recall whether he or Officer Bailey called the towing service? Perhaps this is all a fantasy, and it was I who was arresting them for drunk driving.

- How was I in my implied state of unconsciousness or semiconsciousness able to make two phone calls describing the details of this incident to two different people?

Other questions might also be raised:

- Why did Mr. Minier, since he was reacting to the entire series, fail to comment on the incident of Sept. 3. It is interesting that his office, certainly populated by sober and honorable men, "forgot" to file the dismissal papers at one point and I was nearly charged with forfeiture of bond?

- Why did Shoreline Motors, upon receiving a call on that Sunday morning, initially indicate that the car was removed from Fairview and Hollister—which would have taken it completely off the freeway?

I am not now attempting, nor have I ever during my stay at this university, attempted to "create a crisis." I have resisted every attempt by individuals or groups to parlay this incident into a major issue. In going to the press with my story, I was motivated by fear for my safety, indeed fear for my life, a hope that these incidents, by being made public, would inform large numbers of people of the kind of intimidation that has confronted me in the past few months. My experience in Santa Barbara has convinced me that I need protection from law enforcement officers if I am not going to be killed or incarcerated unjustly. There cannot be any compromise with injustice, and for that reason, I have brought to the public's attention the details concerning the most bizarre "simple drunken driving" arrest in the annals of Western history.

Respectfully,
ELLIOTT EVANS
Lecturer
Department of English

Who's calling whom an elitist? —a question on the questionnaire

Regarding the latest letter from Ralph "Power to the People" Smith. Having, according to Mr. Smith, terribly misrepresented the facts, we take this opportunity to refute his charges.

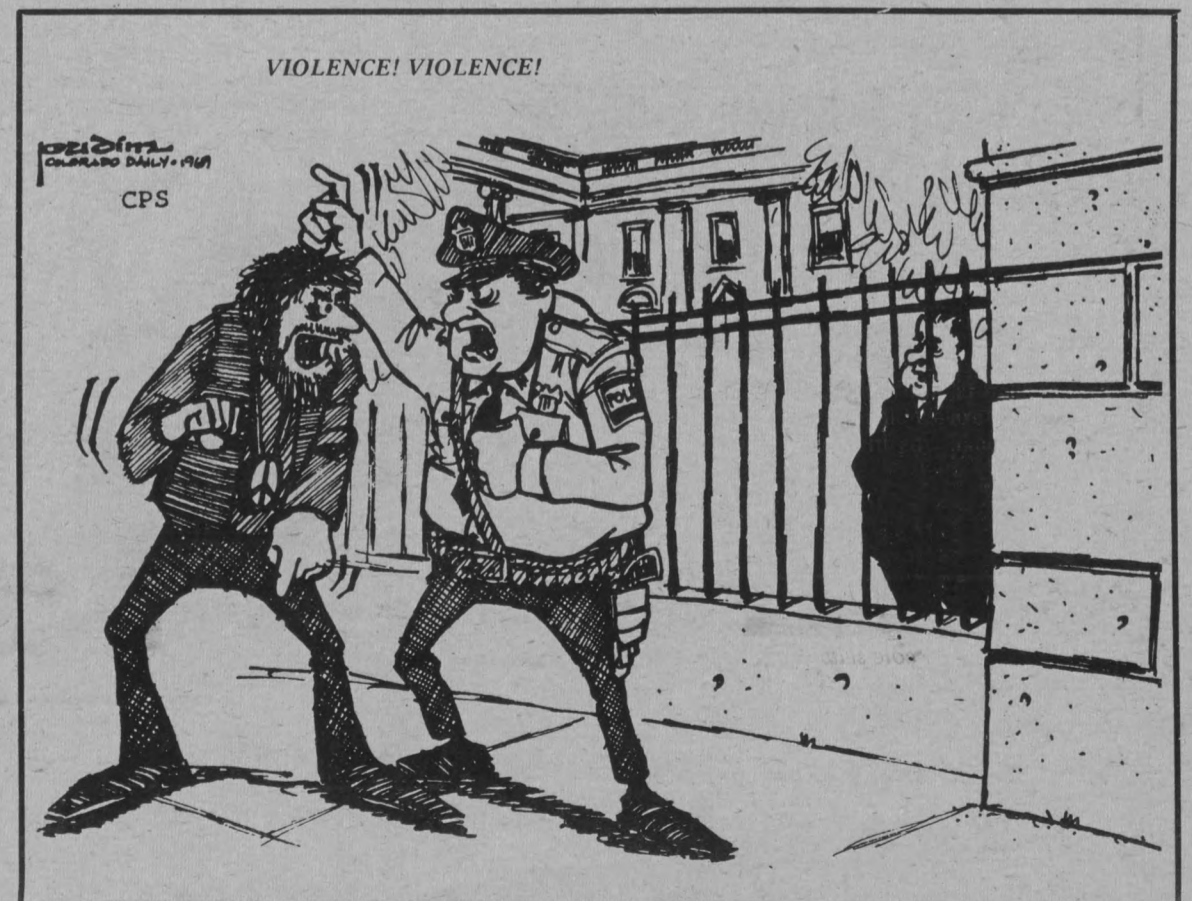
We retain our belief that his questionnaire was aimed primarily at freshmen—though this is, by no means, our major objection to the questionnaire. It was Mr. Smith's own statement that distribution was focused on Campbell Hall, and our observations bore him out. Only one upper division class meets in Campbell Hall, and we believe statistics will show that History 4A, Psych 1, Anthro 2, et. al. are composed primarily of freshman. Again, our objection is not based on the age of the survey participants, but upon the lack of information available before the survey was printed. If, Mr. Smith, it is elitist to allow the PEOPLE to become oriented to the campus before asking them to fill out a detailed survey, then we plead guilty to your accusation. We prefer to call it an attempt at a fair and impartial survey—which your survey obviously was not.

We note here the fact that Mr. Smith chose to

bypass our criticism of the nature of his questions. The reason for this is obvious. The outcome of the questionnaire was determined before it was ever distributed (and Mr. Smith calls us elitist!).

Finally, Mr. Smith's statement that "the go ahead for the A.S. referendum was given after my questionnaire came out" is misleading at best. The fact is that the A.S. referendum was planned as far back as last May, has been publicized in the University edition of the News-Press (Sept. 10, 1970: "...In an attempt to determine student opinion on both this (reapportionment) and other A.S. concerns, Leg. Council will poll students on reapportionment and budget allocations during the fall quarter"), and has been a frequent topic of conversation among most Leg. Council members. Maybe if Mr. Smith would spend more time working for the People who elected him, and less time engaging in wild, ineffective publicity stunts, the student body could witness his return to effective participation. As Mr. Smith would say "insist upon the power of self-determination!"

"PERRY/DROZD"



Company Theatre creates a whimsical 'Pleasure Fair'

By JACKIE STANTON
Theatre which was consistently original, exciting and professional erupted Tuesday night with the Company Theatre's production of "The Emergence" by Ama Giesta Fleming. A mixture of the mystical, magical and musical hypnotized the senses of the spectator as the ensemble of 'now' theatre performers began one whirlwind of an evening. For this group of professional actors from Los Angeles, the play was not the thing (in the conventional sense). The playwright's work was the raw material to be powerfully molded by the Company Theatre's intense concentration and technical virtuosity.

A joyful fairy tale and a grotesque witches' brew seemed magically created rather than directed by Steven Kent. The production began with a medieval

pleasure fair of singing maidens and young men who entered down the aisles inviting spectators to share in bread, pears and oranges and in an ensuing dance. The audience becomes a relaxed, intimate part of the action.

The Company Theatre builds a madcap, but ultimately spiritual bridge between the actors and the audience through direct spontaneous participation in the play. Intense emotional absorption in the production also personally involves the spectator with the mystical sense of community dynamically developed all around him. Thus, the spiritual, transcendental side of man was emphasized throughout this impromptu, medieval spectacle. Gradually, the freewheeling aspect of the production is transformed into a more structured, dramatic situation.

The characters portrayed in this adult kaleidoscopic synthesis of Woodstock, Disneyland and Camelot were as symbolically meaningful and unique as the figures on cryptic tarot cards.

The King and the Fool (Bill Hunt and Dennis Redfield) comically investigated the powerlessness of Authority while Sir Lansing and his "Red Wing Soldiers" met the perversity of nature head-on as they battled magical walls, trees and an endless chasm. Special lighting and technical equipment were used imaginatively to give the audience the sense of being seated in the bottom of that chasm. At one point, the scene became one of pure sound as the audience was put in total darkness. One of the audience favorites among the technical effects designed by Russell Pyle was the appearance of a huge fluorescent pair of eyes floating through the abyss of the blackout. One of the scenes which brought immediate applause was an amazing moment where radiating theatre lights riveted each member of the audience by slicing through ethereal smoke with stiletto beams that touched everyone.

From moments of farce and fantasy which interfuse a bit of the Marx Brothers and J.R.R. Tolkien to romantic love scenes,

Company Theatre demonstrates a theatrical freedom possible only through the mastery of their craft.

Two nude scenes in "The Emergence" were depicted with distinctive concepts of beauty: one a romantic preface to a love scene; the other controlled by a marvelous witch (Candace Laughlin) and exceptionally unlike the 'typical' stage orgy. These scenes are clothed-figuratively speaking-with a phantasmagorical quality of life. The lovers (Wiley Rinaldi and Nina Carozza) were said to speak a language that could "only be understood by those who can hear the music of the stars."

Company Theatre achieved that unique dramatic distinction of being able to communicate with the audience in its own glowing, spontaneous language. Ecstatic frenzy in dance

sequences, jumping flights ending in bruising falls and moments of transcendental beauty all communicated an intense, joyous spirit that one almost imagines to be tangible.

Fleming, Kent and the Company Theatre cast united both medium and message into an exciting hallucinatory experience which left the audience enraptured and offering a standing ovation. The sole infuriating moment in Tuesday night's performance came when everyone was forced to evacuate Campbell Hall in the middle of the performance due to a bomb scare. Difficult as it might have been to recapture the preceding atmosphere of joy and magic after such a tragically disgusting interruption, it is to the great credit of the Company Theatre cast that the show resumed with spontaneity and whimsical trickery.

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Colonel's Coeds, Military Science Bldg. today 4 p.m.
 Christian Science Org. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 4:15-7 p.m. All are invited to a testimony meeting at 4:15 p.m. followed by an informal worship at 7 p.m.
 Ski team, 1006A NH, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in racing please attend. Plans will be made for a movie.
 I.V. Assoc. I.V. School, 7:45 p.m. today. Concerned permanent residents invite students to get involved: frats on del Playa, Proposition A.
 UIVCLP, 1131 NH, 8 p.m.
 Asian American Alliance, UCen, 8 p.m. today. First formal meeting of the quarter. We will be discussing future events as well as having preliminary committee reports.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, San Miguel Lounge, 9 p.m. today. Students share what Christ is doing in their lives.
 Community Affairs Board, UCen 3rd floor, noon, today.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 1133 UCen. Christians Fellowship and lunch together at noon.

kcsb-fm

3:10 p.m. Arts and Lectures; 10 p.m.-1 a.m. The Gregg Christopher Show "The New Magic Theatre For Mad Only."

announcement

Draft Counseling, 1525 Santa Barbara St., Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m. today. Strategic Hamlet Pep Club will be selling papers today at UCen and Library. Only 10 cents.

lectures

Ecology Film-Lecture, "The Dam Builders," by Roderick Nash, History Dept. UCSB, 1179 Chem, 8 p.m.
 Quantum Institute Seminar, "Infrared-Spectra and Structure of Matrix Isolated High Temperature Species," by Stanley Abramowitz, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., 4 p.m. today. 1640 Physics. Refreshments, 3:40 p.m. 3033 Physics.

Bio-Organic Lecture Series, "An Atypical Mechanism for Chymotrypsin" by Jack Kirsch, Dept. of Biochemistry, U.C. Berkeley, 4 p.m. today, 1171 Chem.

dramatic art

"Don't Go Walking Around Naked" and "Madam's Late Mother" by Georges Feydeau will play tonight through Saturday in the Main Theatre, Speech Bldg. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office and the Theatre prior to performance. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

sierra club

Nov. 4 (Wednesday) Mid-week Hike, Cozy Dell Trail, Ojai. 4 miles in all. Meet at intersection Hwy 150 and 33, Ojai shopping center at traffic light, 9 a.m. Bring lunch and water. Call or write Helen Shilling for reservation: 124 Gardenia Ave., Camarillo, 482-3770.
 Nov. 4 (Wednesday) Advanced Map and Compass Course. Meet at S.B. Rec. Center, Anacapa and Carrillo Sts., Santa Barbara, 7:30 p.m. Call Atlee Clapp for info 687-8160.

Former A.S. President gets alumni directorship

Ronald W. Cook, who graduated from UCSB in 1965 and who served as student body president in 1964-65, was appointed director of the Santa Barbara Chapter by the UCSB Alumni Board of Directors. He replaces Roger Whalen '62, who has become a member of the Association's Board of Directors.

Cook, whose hometown is Santa Maria, was very active in student body activities during his four years at UCSB. After graduating with a political science degree, he attended Boalt Hall Law school, took his bar examinations in 1968 and is now associated with the law firm of Price, Postel and Parma. His wife, Bobbi, has also been active in local alumni matters, serving as chapter secretary.

Other chapter members heading various committees are:

Gary and Raquel Gallup, and Dexter and Erleen Goodell, gifts; Bob and Gail Andrews, John and Maylo Harding, social; Jim and Sheila Davidson, Larry and Kathy Linn, student relations. Ray Bosch, UCSB Alumni Affairs Associate Director, coordinates chapter, University and Alumni Association programs.

Register now: Sierra Club's Biennial meet

Sierra Club announces their Tenth Biennial I & E Conference, UC Riverside all day, Saturday, Nov. 14. Thought-provoking answers to questions you should have about the role the Sierra Club is now playing in finding solutions to environmental problems. A chance to hear informative discussion on legal, legislative and environmental progress.

Registration fee, including lunch and banquet, is \$10. Group bus transportation starting at Santa Barbara is available for \$7.50. Make reservations now by check; payable to Los Padres Chapter before Nov. 1. Bus coordinator is Sue Billig, 3862 Crescent Dr., S.B. 93105. For info call Sue Higman 962-3406.

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1-Announcements

Minors: TWA never checks parent signature on getaways — I know.

Yoga Classes — HATHA - RAJA - KUNDALINI every Fri 12-1:30 PM UCen Room 2272. \$10 per qtr; re: deferred payments see Yogi Haeckel. Also at College Inn upst. D. Rm. every Wed. 8 PM.

Stretch & Sew Demonstration! Nov. 1, 7PM Home Ec. Bldg. rm. No. 106 Home Econ Club-All Welcome.

ZOWIE! GET YOUR BLINDING, FREAKY KUNSTLER BLACK-LITE POSTER! Get your's for only \$1- That's HALF-PRICE thru November 13. SUPER-ZINGO-FAR-OUT! Storke Tower Rm 1041.

Play it safe! Last Day Nov. 6. Over \$100,000 in medical benefits were paid to UCSB students during the past year!

for only \$26 — the special STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN cannot be beaten: covers hospitalization, surgical, medical, ambulance! More info available at Cashier's office, UCen & Adm. Bldg.

2 young friendly dogs need home. Trained, shots. Border collie, Labrador 968-8900.

Grad students-Interested in a TA-RA Union? Call GSA 961-3824 (day)/ D. Lang 687-6981 (night)

Turning 21? Get your complimentary Giant Cocktail with party of 4 or more at Barbary Cove (Behind Shaky's).

HEI-MAC RACING & SPORTS CAR SERVICE* in Goleta factory trained European mechanic for your Imported car servicing. Also racing and rally prep. Call for an apt. 968-0619 or 965-7786 148 Aero Camino, Goleta

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7-Found

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11-Lost

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IM WORLD

'B' teams-'heart' of IM's

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

The seventy-two teams that comprise the "B" league competition for Intramural Flag Football are really something else. According to IM Men's Director Larry Lopez, these are the fellows that make up the "heart" of IM Football. In the past, Independent and Dorm teams have sometimes been lost in the annual shuffle of schedules, refs., and field changes.

With the zeal and solidarity of the present, though, they can no longer be kept in the background. The long-standing notion that only "good" teams are in "A" league competition must be dropped. Stereotypes have no place in Intramurals, for each and every team is a potential steamroller.

True, fraternities may have a bit more polish and smoother execution of plays, but the unity and spirit of the "B's" cannot be denied. These guys are out to have a good time and they certainly seem to accomplish this goal.

So far this fall, the Independents that are looking pretty tough are High Society, Zie Cla, Maze Marauders, Arnolds Deli, K-25 and Dom V. The Dorms have to their credit Diablo, Ute No. 1 and Marisco. These are "B" teams that are either undefeated or have shown promise of capturing their league's title.

WINNERS!!!!

Taking first place in the Men's 2-man Volleyball tournament was the team of Ken Davidson and Larry Miller of Lambda Chi Alpha. It was a double elimination contest with Davidson and Miller coming up from the loser's bracket to defeat the team of Brad Gentry and Jim Johnson. A word of acknowledgement and thanks goes to all the fellows who came out and participated.

UP & COMING

Badminton is here once again guys. It will be a singles tournament on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Each organization is allowed to enter five singles participants for All-Sports Trophy points.

Each entry will receive five entry points if they compete in first round matches, for a maximum of five points for each organization. Entries must be turned in to the IM office no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.

Women travel to Cal Poly in league debut

UCSB's Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team travels north to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo today to open league competition.

The girls, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Schilo, have had only two practice games thus far this season. Last Friday, the "A" and "B" teams fell to a powerful UCLA team paced by Olympian Laurie Lewis. The "B" team was completely overwhelmed by the Bruins, while the "A"'s dropped 15-10 and 15-5 decisions. UCLA is informally ranked number two in Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball circles.

The Gaucho spikers return home Wednesday for a match against cross-town rival Westmont. The girls then entertain Cal Poly on Friday, and travel to Los Angeles Saturday for the UCLA Volleyball Invitational. All the competition builds to a climax in the league finals which will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at San Fernando Valley State.

DAILY NEXUS

SPORTS

Netmen have talent, anticipate big year

By KEN BENTLEY

Bill Steiner, the man who upset Cal ace Bob Allos and led UCSB to the PCAA Championship last year, is gone; but with six returning lettermen and two top freshmen filling in for Steiner, Coach Ed Doty's netmen are expecting an even better season this spring.

If Doty's netmen are to live up to their expectations, it will be largely because of the play of three men—senior and team captain Eric Lewis, sophomore Ken Bentley and Suhreshe Bangara, a transfer student from India. Lewis, who is a two year letterman, manned the number two spot on the team last year, in addition to gaining the finals in the All-Cal Tournament and winning the Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament.

Bentley played number three last year as a freshman. His team's leading record of 5-1 along with his upset win over NAIA All-American Steve Warfield makes Ken a very dangerous player.

If Coach Doty is to have a superstar this spring, it will be the hard-hitting Bangara. Suhreshe, while in India, won the National Collegiate Doubles Crown in addition to reaching the finals in singles. He is said by many to be the finest netman in recent Gaucho history.

Joining Lewis, Bentley and Bangara on the varsity squad will be lettermen Craig Fugle, John Riley, John Rosseau and freshmen Gary Georges and Ed Shrader.

The netmen are presently working out three days a week. Captain Eric Lewis is handling the team because Coach Doty is absent this quarter because of illness.

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JAR aids in legal defense

Judicial Administrative Review (JAR), a little known but active Associated Students committee is starting its second year of operation as a judicial research and action organization.

Originally conceived as a judicial practices research group, JAR branched out into numerous legal areas including bail research, bail and O.R. (release on own recognizance) investigation and last spring was a co-sponsor with the CAC of a conference on bail and bail reform at the Santa Barbara Mission.

This year projects will include research into landlord and tenant laws, bail investigation for the Student Legal Defense Fund, co-ordination with all other legal defense groups, and further work towards implementing a bail project in Santa Barbara.

Mike Hood, chairman of JAR stated the "students as well as the minorities in Santa Barbara are victims of an unjust bail system and the impetus for change must come, at least in part from the university community."

Any persons interested in dealing with legal problems in the Santa Barbara area contact Mike Hood at 685-1028 or stop in at the A.S. office.

Indians evicted by U.S. lawmen

100 Pit River Indians yesterday refused to move from a portion of Lassen National Forest which they claim was taken illegally from their ancestors. They were removed by an assault force of 100 U.S. Forest Rangers, U.S. Marshals and Shasta County Sheriff's Deputies who engaged them in a bloody brawl, while breaking up the Indians' camp on a one-acre site.

Officers were struck by boards, sticks and logs thrown by women as they arrested several persons, including a newspaper reporter.

One Indian, Gordon Montgomery, 57, was hospitalized with injuries. A number of Indian men, women and children were also injured slightly.

John Hurst, a reporter for the Redding Record-Searchlight was among those arrested for interfering with federal officers. He tried to obstruct the entrance to a makeshift Indian residence as officers moved in to destroy it, according to authorities.

Submit your writing to us

All persons who would like to exercise their creative writing ability in either poetic or essay form are encouraged to submit their work to the NEXUS for publication in the Arts section.

All works submitted will be carefully read and considered. If you are interested, contact Jackie Stanton in the NEXUS office or call 961-2691.

KCSB - 91.5 FM

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SPECIAL EFFECTIVE THURS., OCT. 29 thru WED., NOV. 4

OTHERS CHARGE 69¢ • SAVE 14¢ WITH THIS SPECIAL

DISCO

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL

PAPER NAPKINS

KITCHEN CHARM PKG. OF 60

9¢

OTHERS CHARGE 2/25¢ • YOU SAVE 4¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

PEANUT BUTTER

GOLDEN NUGGET 36-OZ. JAR

89¢

OTHERS CHARGE 99¢ • YOU SAVE 10¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

POTATO CHIPS

PANTRY PRIDE 10 1/2-OZ. PKG.

49¢

OTHERS CHARGE 69¢ • YOU SAVE 20¢

EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS GOOD THUR. - WED., OCT. 29 - NOV. 4

DISCO Foods EVERYDAY Discount Price

FRESH FRYERS

CUT-UP FRYERS PAN READY

33¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

WHOLE BODIED CHICKEN

29¢
lb.

FRYER DRUMSTICKS . . . 55¢
FRYER BREASTS 59¢

OTHERS CHARGE 39¢ • YOU SAVE 10¢

DISCO Foods

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