

Three A.S. offices at stake in today's runoff

A.S. Pres.

Exec. V.P.

Admin. V.P.

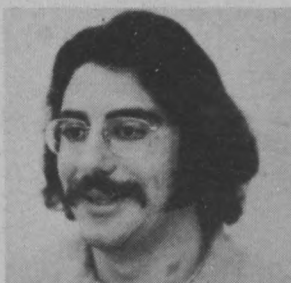
High turnout expected as A.S. elections reach climax



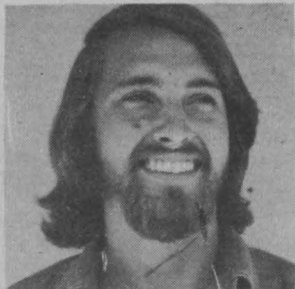
JOHN GRANT



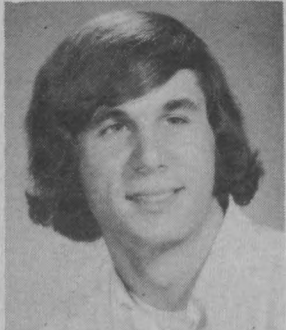
DONNELL CHOY



MIKE FREED



TERRY HARWICK



JIM GAZDECKI



RICHARD HERNANDEZ

Three run-off elections will be held today to climax some volatile campaigns for the three top executive positions in A.S. government.

In the race for president, John Grant will face Terry Harwick.

In the race for executive vice president, Jim Gazdecki will compete with Donnell Choy.

And in the race for administrative vice president, Mike Freed will run against Richard Hernandez.

Each run-off became necessary when no candidate for these offices received a majority of votes in the Tuesday and Wednesday election. Races for representative positions did not require run-offs.

Polling will take place from 8:30 to 4:30 at two polling places: the UCen and the Library.

The run-off election is expected to draw more voters than the election earlier this week, because today's balloting will determine who will run Leg Council next year. Students often do not know that the election is required by the A.S. constitution or are all "voted out" from the earlier ballot. The run-off, however, is of the utmost importance to all of A.S. and to the six individuals vying for the three top offices. The winners of today's balloting will be sworn in some time next week and will immediately assume their offices.

DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 52 - NO. 119

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Police arrest three at anti-war protest

By DAN HENTSCHE AND TOM LENDINO

Three people were arrested by Santa Barbara City Police yesterday in connection with anti-war demonstrations on the second anniversary of the Kent State shootings.

John Lamoreau, Paula Wolfson and Jeff Spats were arrested while driving to Raytheon from the Armed Forces Recruitment Center to continue the scheduled series of protests.

Lamoreau and Wolfson were booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of violating Sec. 614B of the Military and Veterans Code (desecration of the American flag).



DEMONSTRATORS AT GOP headquarters express their sentiments toward the Republican Party

Spats, a Santa Barbara High School student was taken to La Posada Juvenile Hall for malicious mischief.

According to Michael Ernst, a witness to the arrest, the group of approximately 100-150 demonstrators had been protesting at the Armed Forces Recruitment Center on Hollister Ave. before traveling to Raytheon to continue the protest. At the Recruitment Office the demonstrators took over a second story balcony. And someone entered the Marine Center and distributed a number of leaflets without incidents.

While driving to Raytheon "some of our brothers in a jeep were pulled over" by a large number of officers on motorcycles," Ernst related. Nine officers on motorcycles and one squad car of men halted the car. The officers handcuffed and arrested Spats.

Wolfson was holding a flag with a hand peace sign on it sitting in the back of an open convertible which Ernst was driving.

Six officers approached the car, arrested Wolfson and placed her handcuffed in the



photos: Tom Lendino

"TRICKY DICK" leads the Guerilla Theater

squad car. Lamoreau came over to the car and told the officers that the flag was his. Subsequently he, too, was arrested.

The arrests yesterday were in connection with a series of protests which began with a march in I.V. Wednesday night and a rally at Perfect Park in the following morning. Later an estimated 200 people went to General Research where a brief protest was made, and a description of the research carried on at the corporation was read.

The group circled General Research and the American flag was lowered to be raised again in an inverted position.

The caravan then moved to downtown Santa Barbara where protests were made at G.E. Tempo and the Bank of America.

Guerilla theater groups performed while the group chanted and traveled up State Street between the Tempo office and the bank. A stop was also made at the Republican Headquarters downtown.

As the protesters passed a pair of elderly ladies were overheard to say:

"Crazy kids. I guess they've got to do their thing."

"As long as they're peaceful - I don't care."

"I'm against the war but not like that."

Contingents of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department and the City Police accompanied or met the marchers as they

(Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

Flacks contests CUC decision to cut Soc. 174 credit

By MIKE CALLAHAN

When the Committee on Undergraduate Courses (CUC) decided to cancel credit for Sociology 174, the statement they issued claimed the essential reason for their action was that "the failure of the Department of Sociology to submit the course for review, as previously agreed upon between Professor Flacks and the committee, has resulted in an unauthorized course being taught, in large measure, by unauthorized personnel."

While not wishing to comment on other problems such as "balance, appropriate academic content, and responsibilities of the instructor," CUC terminated credit for Soc. 174 because proper procedures were not followed. In a letter to the NEXUS, A. Edward Profio, CUC chairman, stated that CUC's job was to see that Senate regulations were followed, specifically that "courses have to be approved in advance, not while they are in progress."

It has come to the attention of the NEXUS that CUC did not follow its own procedures in their actions

concerning Soc. 174. The committee adopted on May 4, 1970, a document entitled "Duties and Procedures of the Committee on Undergraduate Courses." Though these rules are not regulations, the committee at that time agreed that these constituted a reasonable guide for them to follow.

One of the principles the committee claimed to hold vital at that time was that "the academic community, and especially the students, have a right to expect that the subject matter considered in a course is substantially as represented in the catalogue and course descriptions reviewed and approved by the CUC." CUC did in fact review and approve the catalogue description of Soc. 174 when it was established by Sociology Professor Donald Cressey. (One of those who advised Flacks to offer his course under the 174 designation was Cressey.)

Some of the procedures listed in the CUC document dictate that if the committee believes some action should be taken on a complaint, the committee will request the department chairman to discuss the complaint with the

instructor "to resolve the problem if possible," and reply to CUC in 14 days. Sociology Chairman Thomas Scheff was never asked to "resolve the problem."

If the committee finds the action at the departmental level unsatisfactory, the committee may decide "if the course should be discontinued." The CUC guidelines state that in such an event, "any recommendation for prohibition or discontinuance will become effective in 30 calendar days. If the instructor disputes the decision, he may within this time petition the Committee on Privilege and Tenure (P & T) to hear his case in accordance with its established procedures for appeal." Obviously this did not occur and cancellation of credit for Soc. 174 coincided with the moment CUC decided it.

When CUC adopted these guidelines, they stated that one of the reasons for spelling out these procedures was that "no committee or faculty member wishes to infringe on a fellow member's academic freedom, discourage innovative teaching methods or stifle discussion of

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Women's Week!

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Noon: Guerilla Theater by a group of women from the Women's Center, UCen lawn.

4 p.m. — Departure for the Women's Retreat, sponsored by the Women's Center. Cars are needed to travel from the center to College Cabin located on San Marcos Pass Road on the way to Lake Cachuma. Retreat cost: \$1.50. Returning time is Saturday afternoon.

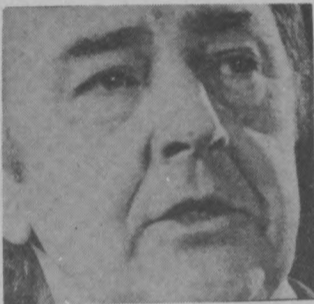
SATURDAY, MAY 6

9 p.m. — PARTY!!! Band, free wine (\$1 to purchase a cup) at the Women's Center. Everyone is invited.

McCarthy

Eugene McCarthy, presidential candidate in the 1968 Democratic primary, will continue his present bid in California Monday with a speech at UCSB.

McCarthy will speak at the



UCen lawn Monday at noon. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a buffet supper at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara, and a seminar at 8 by McCarthy on "Poetry and Politics." The supper and seminar are fund raising events and a donation of \$2 will be asked from all who attend.

McCarthy in 1968 captured the imagination of anti-war Democrats when he challenged incumbent President Lyndon Johnson in the New Hampshire Primary. Although he eventually lost the nomination to Hubert Humphrey, McCarthy has been something of a folk hero in the anti-war movement ever since.

Decision fought

(Continued from p. 1)

important issues whether or not they are strictly germane to the course." When asked why these procedures were not followed, Profio replied "these guidelines were designed for a different situation." He claimed that these procedures are for "approved courses and 174 has never been approved. There were substantial modifications and the course should have been submitted for review. Therefore, the guidelines are not strictly applicable."

Flacks differs from Profio's assessment. He claims the course was legally constituted; it existed; it's in the catalogue. He said the department established this course just like it does all other courses and to his mind, his course was "perfectly appropriate." He believes the action of the department was "at worst a mistake" but to deny the class ever existed is merely a way of denying him "due process."

Believing he has been denied "academic due process," Flacks will appeal the CUC decision to Privilege and Tenure, the Committee on Educational Policy and the Committee on Academic Freedom. Flacks says that there are traditionally three aspects of due process which have not been followed in his case.

First, there is usually an attempt to resolve the problem before punitive action is taken. Flacks claims there was no opportunity for this although he offered to accept modifications of the course from CUC.

Secondly, Flacks believes the substance of the issue must be primary to the strict applicability of rules. "Normally," he claims, "you investigate a problem rather than act on a complaint." CUC has stated on numerous occasions that they believe the course has merit but they do not want to discuss that issue.

Finally, due process dictates that "rights of appeal" be provided. But, CUC has assumed cancellation of the course happened the day they stated it.

Flacks will appeal the CUC decision not only because the committee did not follow its own procedures but also because he feels he was not granted due process, there was no discussion of the real issues of the case and, he feels, the CUC action is clearly discriminatory.

CUC alleged Flacks acted irresponsibly "without evidence and against testimony of senior members of the department. They have not retracted it," according to Flacks. He also believes that "action taken against my course resulted from my 'controversial' reputation."

Flacks believes CUC action is punitive but they have denied this was their intent. Nevertheless, the action is extremely unusual and Flacks suspects that it is in fact punishment for specifically unstated reasons.

Protesters arrested

(Continued from p. 1)

traveled along their route of protest.

After the arrests were made the protesters went back to the county jail where a number gathered outside the gates in defiance of the arrests of their fellows.

Sec. 614B of the Military and Veteran's Code under which the arrests were made is a misdemeanor. A fund is being raised for the \$50 each bail of Wolfson and Lamoreau.

Those who would like to contribute should do so at the Legal Collective or the People's Caucus, Suite E of the Service Center.

Only you can prevent forest fires.



ST MARK'S CENTER

Movie — "CASTLE KEEP" starring Burt Lancaster tonight at 8 p.m.

Catholic Belief and Practice, Tuesday 7:45 P.M.

Marriage Preparation Course, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Ascension Thursday, May 11th, Masses at 8 a.m. and 12:10, 5:10, and 7:30 p.m.

MASSES	WEEKDAYS	CENTER ACTIVITIES
(Sat. 5:10 P.M.)	12:10 P.M.	*Chapel
8:00 A.M.	5:10 P.M.	*Personal Counseling
9:15 A.M. (Folk)		*Library
10:45 A.M. (Folk)		*Study Rooms
5:30 P.M. (Folk)		*Lounge

PHONE 968 6800

Feminist sign

Friday in front of the UCen, women from the Isla Vista Women's Center will be silkscreening the radical feminist sign (a fist inside the woman's symbol) onto clothes or anything a person wants to bring. The symbol is approximately 7 x 10 inches. The 50 cent donation will be used to support the Women's Center.

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The University of California 1868-1968	Stadtman	12.50

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760 Embarcadero del Norte Good Location, Two Bedroom	\$175	\$125
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968-1008

Foreign language vote fails to clear all the issues

Questions of legality remain in the wake of last week's faculty vote to abolish the foreign language requirement. Much of the uncertainty revolves around the fact that the faculty vote is neither final nor binding. The recommendation of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science must now be ratified by the Academic Senate, or its representative body, the Faculty Legislature.

Political Science Professor Roger Davidson, who authored the resolution to drop Letters & Science language requirements suggested that it would be at least distressing if the senate did not pass the resolution but added that he anticipated that it would be ratified. He maintained that "the faculty have spoken very clearly - they have weighed the arguments and returned a clear judgment."

Commenting on the discussion of the requirement change, Davidson congratulated the faculty for "arriving at this difficult decision without acrimony." He said that he was pleased that the discussion took place on a fairly high level, and discussed only considerations of educational policy.

Due to lack of business, the "town hall"

By Mike Callahan

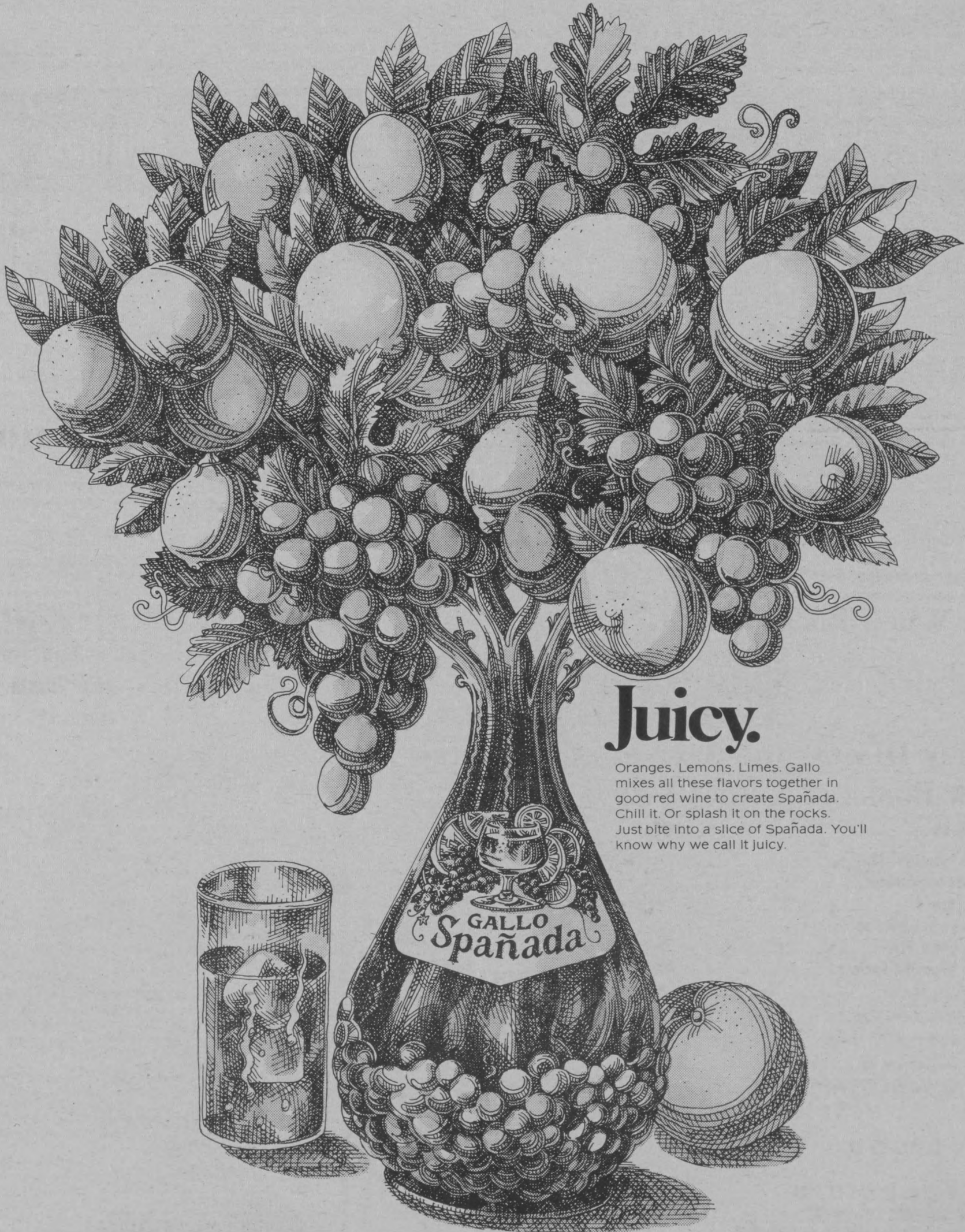
meeting of the Academic Senate scheduled for May 9 will be cancelled. This means the resolution will be presented to the Faculty Legislature at their regular meeting scheduled for May 11.

Action to be taken on the resolution will be decided by the legislature. One Academic Senate official conjectured that

since Letters and Science faculty comprise a large majority in the senate, the legislature will adopt the measure. He added however that "legally," the legislature may refer it to a committee or even defeat the resolution. This is unlikely, however, because the largest group of faculty not in Letters and Science - engineering faculty - already have no language requirement in their college.

Referring to the defeat of the other two proposals for committees to study general education and language, Davidson commented that he viewed this as a sign of impatience among faculty to resolve the issue without further delay. Personally, he would like the faculty to begin a broad review of general education next fall. Another consideration was that both

(Continued on p. 10, col. 3)



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EDITORIAL

Procedures are the issue

Thus far, CUC has donned an invulnerable stance saying that they can hardly be condemned for obeying the rules. They defend their termination of credit for Sociology 174 as being above personalities and a mere application of proper procedures. This rationale can stand no longer.

But, CUC has exhibited an extremely lax concern for other procedures which are equally tenable and even more traditional than those the committee chose to apply. CUC faults Flacks for not submitting the course for prior approval when normally all courses are approved by the route Flacks and the Sociology Department followed.

Also, they claim he is in violation of statewide legislation, which they admit is ambiguous, concerning approval of assistants in a course. This rule did not even exist before last June and the committee was not even aware of it until they were informed of it by the administration after the Flacks case came up. In addition, there is a contradicting division by-law

(No. 74) which specifies the department chairman as the person responsible for certifying outside participants in a course.

Furthermore, CUC has violated its own procedures by denying Flacks his right to appellate procedures. The committee can hardly continue to defend their action as "just following procedures." They have yet to examine the case or investigate the course. Flacks admitted he made "an honest mistake" and CUC accepted this as all the evidence that was necessary.

CUC must be incredibly blind to believe that their action does not touch issues of academic freedom or the professional integrity of a faculty member. It is doubtful the committee has even considered how unprecedented and selective their action has been, to say nothing of the implications of their actions.

Students deserve a better explanation and Flacks deserves to have his objections heard. No one can realistically conclude that CUC's action resulted solely from a mystical faith in divine-like procedures. If there are substantive objections about Soc. 174, it is time to compel CUC to articulate them and defend them. Thus far, the faculty members of CUC have consistently asserted that they believe the course has academic merit. We can only conclude that either they are lying or, they value procedures over academic merit.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

LETTERS

Flacks' 174 cancellation a 'perversion' of CUC values

To the Academic Community:

As one of the student representatives of Flacks' Sociology 174 class in attendance at the second hearing of the CUC on April 25, I feel it necessary to reply to Profio's letter which appeared in the NEXUS last week.

It was stated that an undergraduate and a graduate student were non-voting members of the Committee on Undergraduate Courses. This is true on paper. However, it should not be inferred that there was substantial student input in this decision, for neither of these students were present (through no fault of the committee).

According to CUC regulations, any substantial modification of an existing course must be submitted to that committee for approval. In the past, several professors have taught Sociology 174. The course had significant differences in format and content with each professor.

To allow Flacks to teach 174 according to his own preferences was not an unusual decision for the department to make. For this reason the CUC was not contacted. However, since 174 is somewhat similar to a

194 class offered last fall quarter, which the CUC felt "had some problems," CUC refuses to view the matter as an honest oversight, preferring to feel that the situation was one of betrayal or breach of faith. An "arrow in the back."

Working from this viewpoint, Profio then shows the committee's concern for the students by allowing graduating seniors to waive four units and promising consideration of other hardship cases. "That seems to be about the best we can do under the circumstances."

On the contrary, "the best" that the committee could do has not even been considered. That is, to deal with the very real issues at stake in this decision, not just the bureaucratic rules. Such issues include the right to faculty control over their courses: reading lists, guest speakers, class projects, etc. What interest groups should have influence in courses and their content? Select elements of the outside community or the faculty and students?

Another issue clearly involved is academic freedom. The past record of the CUC is not important to how this decision should be evaluated. If professors are uncertain

about introducing innovative classes in the future, or if students are hesitant to enroll in such classes for fear of losing credit, then indeed academic freedom on this campus has been dealt a serious blow.

The cancellation of this class half-way through the quarter is clearly an unprecedented move on this campus and has only been implemented once before in the whole UC system, against Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley. The CUC's decision can only be viewed as a perversion in their hierarchy of values. Values essential to any institution of higher learning, academic freedom and at least some degree of autonomy from the community, have been stifled by rules and regulations supposedly set up to protect those same values.

The CUC must take it upon itself to re-examine this case in light of the obvious issues previously neglected. In the meantime, Sociology 174 will continue to meet. Truly educational experiences will not be suppressed by the cancellation of credit!

LOUISE MARSHALL
Senior, Independent Major

Democratic Convention: the greatest circus on earth!

To the Editor:

Unless the following nine basic issues are included in the Democratic platform, Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy has stated, "One would have to give serious thought to a political movement that would realize their importance and carry them to the people for judgment."

1. A firm commitment to end the war in Vietnam, including support of a new government in place of the Thieu regime.
2. Extension of amnesty to young men who left the country.
3. An income support program to provide the poor of this country with a decent standard of living in agreement with the National Welfare Rights Organization's proposals.
4. Federal legislation to distribute the existing employment by shortening the

legal working time of workers in this country.

No such legislation has been enacted since 1932. No worker or salaried person should be required to work more than 11 months at the existing standard of 40 hours a week.

5. National legislation to effectively control concentrations of economic power of this country so as to require them to meet social and economic responsibilities and to reduce if not to eliminate their power in national as well as international politics.

6. A redirection of the use of national resources of money, material, manpower and technology away from wasteful expenditure on the military, space

exploration, unnecessary construction of interstate highways.

National legislation to deal with the automobile industry, since the automobile has become an economic and social burden in America.

7. A program to reorganize the practice of medicine and provide for payment of medical costs.

8. Prison reform and a national program to deal with hard drugs comparable to the British system and repeal of the ridiculous laws now applied to the use of marijuana.

9. A firm and unequivocal commitment to one system of justice, including full protection of the law and the Bill of Rights for all Americans.

McCarthy will be here on campus to speak to these and other issues at noon on

Monday, May 8, behind the UCen in the free speech area.

Monday night will feature Eugene McCarthy in an evening of "Poetry and Politics." Tickets and information are available at the table in front of the UCen and at the Open Door Clinic.

Prepare yourself now for the greatest circus on earth, the Democratic National Convention.

LARRY TOWNSEND
Students for McCarthy

Letters should be typewritten on a 60 space line, triple-spaced. They must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld by request.

All letters are printed at the Editor's discretion and should be kept short and concise.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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EDITORIAL

Support Women's Studies

Many men AND women still feel that chivalrous "comforts" are compensation for basic inequalities in the role women inherit. This belief can give rise to either a tragically docile state, or frustrating attempts to live independently in spite of this prevalent attitude. Women in our society should not have to face either.

It is inspiring to note the numbers of women who are refusing to accept secondary status and treatment. The demands spelled out during this Women's Week are indicative of what can and must occur.

Establishment of a Women's Studies Department deserves foremost attention. Widespread interest in women's classes has been shown by overflowing enrollment in each women's class created thus far. The eventual goal must be a complete department — with professors, grad students and majors. Until then an interdisciplinary department should be formed.

Presently, five departments have offered classes. The lack of central organization, however, has hampered Women's Studies considerably. Finding women professors is another problem which will arise. This is

clearly why the department HAS to be formed. Women's profs are all too scarce.

Another hurdle is the dwindling funds among all departments. We feel funds must be put into this new program, and that administrators and faculty must devise ways of securing money from other areas.

Another Women's Week demand focuses on Health Center policy. The Conception Control Clinic charges \$15 and a pregnancy test costs \$4. These are among a very few services which are not included in the student's Health Center fee. Both conception control and pregnancy are of equal concern to women and men. Yet only the woman is faced with the hassles of conception control, pregnancy AND the bills.

Further, there is no fulltime gynecologist at the Health Center. There are two part-time gynecologists who work exclusively in the Conception Control Clinic two afternoons a week, but for the woman who has a problem on any other day, or a problem that doesn't involve conception control, she is out of luck.

The Health Center offers the usual excuse — no funds. Our feeling is that this shortage of money must be absorbed in a service affecting both men and women.

We support these demands, and are hopeful that the faculty and administration will work seriously to implement a Women's Studies Department. Further, we expect equitable Health Center policies.

Student hails language vote

To the Editor:

I applaud the recent vote to do away with general ed foreign language requirement, and fervently hope that this will be ratified shortly by the full Academic Senate. In saying this I'm sure that I speak for a great many students on the campus.

The foreign language requirement is a bad one; there will be many positive results in abolishing it. For one, language classes will be made up solely of interested students. The classes will be smaller and the general atmosphere much more conducive to learning.

As it is now, foreign language classes are over-large and impersonal. The rote mechanization of the classes and

the apathetic or negative attitudes of those taking the language because they're forced to, stand in the way of those who want to learn. Also, time and money will be saved by those students who will be able to focus more on their areas of genuine interest. And the school will save money. And many students who planned to leave UCSB to avoid the language requirement will now stay, just as a great many others will no longer be scared away. This is true; I know of several people who were thinking of going elsewhere to avoid being forced to take foreign language. The language departments on campus are wrong in supporting the general ed foreign language requirement. They actually stand

to gain with the abolishment of the requirement, as those students sincerely interested in foreign languages, as well as the teachers, will enjoy much more positive experience in the classroom.

RUSS ROSEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: We wish to re-emphasize the fact that the faculty mail ballot which evidenced a strong faculty desire to abolish the Letters and Science language requirement as it stands is not final. On May 11 the Academic Legislature will meet and assumedly will make a final decision on the matter. At that time, the vote by all the L and S faculty may be overturned by those on the Academic Legislature.

The Kulture Korner

BY PETER QUIMBY

Recently newspapers, television and other news sources reported the death of J. Edgar Hoover, first and only director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In this story the media were victims, along with the entire population of the United States, of the largest and longest hoax of all time. J. Edgar Hoover did not die recently. He did not die because there never was a J. Edgar Hoover any more than there is a Betty Crocker.

Let us return for a moment to 1924, the year of the creation of the FBI. America was in the midst of the wild times now dubbed the roaring twenties. Citizens openly defied prohibition, an unpopular law attempting to regulate personal morality, and had contempt for the law generally. Bootleggers operated freely and were folk heroes. Things were so bad that when the kids on the block got together to play cops and robbers, nobody wanted to be the cops. Luckily, these times have never come again.

It was at this nadir of respect for law that the FBI was created. It was obvious to the founders that if the FBI were not to become another laughing stock like forest rangers or the border patrol or worse yet, another grey bureaucracy tucked away in the labyrinthine recesses of some federal office building, like the American Battlefield Monuments Commission or the Federal Housing Administration, then they had better come up with a public relations coup of some sort. What was needed was something to catch the public attention and imagination.

Thus was J. Edgar Hoover created. He would be the director of the force. Amiable, he would greet girl scouts; dignified, he would meet officials; grim and incorruptible, he would lead square-jawed clean-cut agents in Forces of Retribution raids on some poor offender hapless enough to have gained public attention, capturing criminals and headlines at the same time. Above all he would get favorable publicity.

Since the public eye was desired, the glamorous offenders were pursued. Through the years, J. Edgar battled such exciting criminals as bootleggers and rumrunners, Nazis and fifth columnists, Communists and subversives, and finally radical left hippie yippie freaks. Those in mundane crime such as gambling or narcotics, lumpy balding Italians in baggy suits, neither glamorous nor famous, were not disturbed.

It did not matter that there was no person named J. Edgar Hoover. After all, it made no difference to legions of toll house cookie eaters that Betty Crocker did not physically exist. J. Edgar Hoover is and never was a person. Like Betty Crocker and Mr. Zip, he was a fiction, created as a personal symbol for a huge and impersonal organization to capture public attention and affection and to distract them from the real problems.

Some scoffer is sure to raise the question as to how, if there was no J. Edgar, public appearances were managed. This is simple. The J. Edgar seen in pictures, newsreels and on television, was merely a life-sized plaster dummy. It has, after all, been said for a long time that he was a dummy. Personally, I thought the Abe Lincoln at Disneyland was more convincing. As to why the dummy appeared to age, if you were trotted out of some storage vault for every visiting bigshot and girl scout delegation, you'd look pretty shopworn too. Those girl scouts are enough to put 10 years on anyone.

Finally it may be asked, if the whole thing was so successful, meandering on for 48 years, gaining tons of publicity, why was it ended? Why was it given out that J. Edgar had "died"? Why isn't he still stashed away in some hermetic bombproof triple lock guarded secret depository deep within the Justice Department? Obviously because someone stole the dummy.

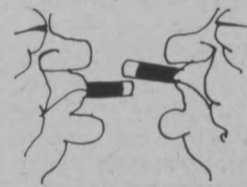
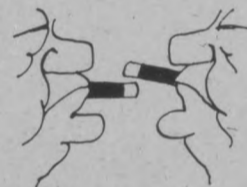
FEIFFER

by JULES FEIFFER

THE MAN OUR PARTY RUNS FOR PRESIDENT MUST HAVE:

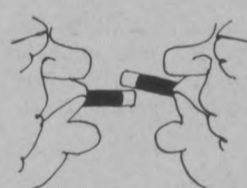
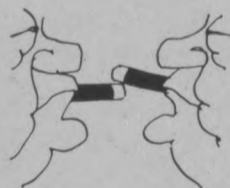
EXPERIENCE.

CREDIBILITY.



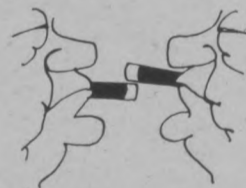
COMPASSION.

THE COMMON TOUCH.



INCORRUPTIBILITY.

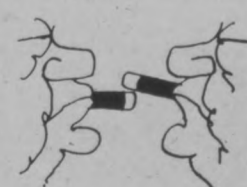
STATESMANSHIP.



AND THE ABILITY TO GROW IN OFFICE.

HED NEVER WIN.

O.K. — SO WE NOMINATE HUBERT.



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The clean environment act: A Godsend or a Disaster?

By TOM CREAR

(Editor's Note: the following is the first in a two-part series concerning the Clean Environment Act, Proposition 9, on the ballot in the June 6 elections. The People's Lobby viewpoint in the following story was obtained through the cooperation of People's Lobby area spokesman Marc Grossman who also attends UCSB.)

It looks like a rematch between David and Goliath. Only the battleground has moved to California and the issue this time around is the Clean Environment Act, (CEA) the most comprehensive package of environmental legislation thus far presented to the California electorate.

David's role is being aptly played by the People's Lobby whose army consists of a mass of environmentally concerned citizens throughout the state. Goliath and his army are being portrayed jointly by major businesses and corporations, chambers of commerce, legislators and state governmental bodies, to name a few.

Weapons in this battle are more sophisticated than the sling, spear and sword of earlier days. The sling has been replaced with court suits and the hard work of thousands of volunteers while a multi-million dollar campaign fund has replaced Goliath's spear and sword.

Will David defeat Goliath this time?

Ultimately the outcome of this battle will be determined by the voters in California when they go to the polls June 6. Between now and then, however, it appears that the Proposition 9 campaign in both camps will get a lot more bitter and intense.



Photo: Van Cline

YOU WON'T be able to provide your families with the necessities of life because of sharp rise in prices due to Prop. 9.

Foes of Proposition 9 warn that passage of the act will, among other things, "cause devastating wreckage to the economy of California and will adversely affect every individual in the state in terms of economic well-being, living conveniences and even life expectancy."

They claim further that "the act in many respects will be counter-productive, increasing pollution instead of lessening it and its effects would be so harmful that it would set back the cause of intelligent conservation and environmental improvement for decades."

It is poorly drafted and probably unconstitutional, insists the act's opponents. "Good people have been frightened into irrational action by 'an environmental medicine man' who is offering a bottle of instant cures to anyone who is willing to pay the price," they add.

Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke summed up the opposition's argument in a recent letter sent to communications media throughout the state. "Proposition 9 is an irrational, doomsdayer approach to solving our environmental problems," declared Reinecke.

Co-founded by Ed and Joyce Koupal,

the People's Lobby has been the driving force behind Proposition 9 and is generally responsible for obtaining the necessary 325,000 voter signatures that placed the CEA on the ballot. The People's Lobby is a volunteer, non-profit corporation "dedicated to legal and political action against pollution," the Koupals stressed.

Thus far, the major thrust of the People's Lobby campaign has been to expose through legal action "the conspiracy against Proposition 9 by California's major polluters."

They cite that the list of contributors to the campaign fund of "Californians Against the Pollution Initiative" reads like the Who's Who of major polluters in California. A State Air Resources Board report cites that Standard Oil, Pacific Gas and Electric and Kaiser Cement and Gypsum are the major polluters in several respects in California. Coincidentally, they also head the list of heavy contributors to the campaign against the CEA.

FRONT ORGANIZATION

People's Lobby has charged that "Californians Against the Pollution Initiative" with headquarters in the office of Whitaker and Baxter, a San Francisco public relations firm, is a "front" organization set up by major polluters. Specifically they allege that Whitaker and Baxter is currently being employed by Standard Oil.

Through this organization the Lobby claims, the polluters hope to terrify voters with predictions of millions of lost jobs, sky-rocketing prices, power black-outs,

rampant disease and other horrors that will come to pass if the CEA is approved by the voters June 6.



Using the technique of the "big lie," polluters hope to fool enough voters to defeat the act and retain the polluted status quo, asserts the Lobby.

What the Lobby hopes to accomplish with the act's passage is to "clean-up the mess we've already made and to reorient

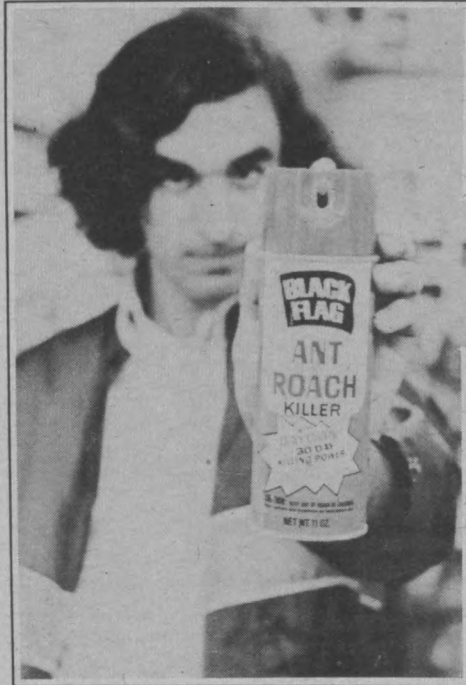


photo: Van Cline

enlarging refinery facilities probably will amount to only a few cents more a gallon of fuel.

Further they point out that the date of restrictions on lead in gasoline is a year later than the date for similar restriction called for on a federal level. Also, Orange County has instituted like restrictions already and the Oil company's attempt to void this restriction has recently failed in federal court.

"Their arguments are outlandish and false," the Lobby concludes.

Another critical provision concerns the

"Opponents claim that you could be arrested for possession of a can of ant poison if Prop. 9 is approved."

use of certain pesticides. The act states that no person may manufacture, possess, buy or sell, import, deliver or use any form of persistent hydrocarbons, DDT and its derivatives, within the state unless issued a permit, which would require a four-fifths vote of the legislature for authorization. Any person who violates this provision is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Opponents of the act argue that this provision will mean that you could be turned in and arrested if you possess a can of ant poison, that you will no longer be able to protect your home against insect infestation and that your very life may be endangered since epidemic diseases such as typhoid and malaria will no longer be under effective control.

BACK TO THE BUGS

"Proponents of this measure tell us to forget the advancement in medicine, science and agriculture our society has made and would have us turn it back to the bugs," they add.

"Most termite people don't use DDT anymore and instead now use a non-persistent hydrocarbon, Datomaceous earth," claims the Lobby. The clear intent of the act is to get the "big people" adds the Lobby in reference to claims that you could be arrested for possession of poisons.

"The possibility of the outbreak of malaria or typhoid is marginal," supporters answer. Even if this were to happen, the Legislature could authorize DDT's use again, they added.

"We are advocating, along with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, use of cheaper and safer controls on pests such as natural and biological control, cultural methods such as better crop rotation and better timing of crops, and, in general, use of non-dangerous pest controls.

NEXT FRIDAY: Proposition 9's provisions concerning the moratorium on nuclear power plants, ban on offshore and onshore oil wells, pollution penalties, state board's representation and more. Stay tuned for the exciting conclusion!

the economy and political structure so we don't continue to pollute."

They frankly admit that to solve the pollution problem will involve costs but to say that the act will cause economic collapse is "simply untrue."

Though the campaign on both sides is highly polarized, both foes and supporters of Proposition 9 agree that voters should be informed of the issues and aware of what the act will do if passed.

Two of the major provisions of the act concern the limitation of lead content in gasoline and the maximum sulfur content in diesel fuel. Lead in gasoline will be limited to "traces" by 1976 and the content of sulfur in diesel fuel sold for use within the state shall not exceed 0.035 per cent by weight.

Opponents have claimed that the restriction on sulfur is "unrealistically low" and would cause a transportation crisis in the state because supplies of "legal diesel fuel" would approximate only 10 per cent of state needs. Union Oil Company reports that it would take at least two years to adapt refineries to meet the act's requirements and that fuel costs would increase substantially.

RISE IN PRICES

Foes guarantee that this would bring the "economy of California to a standstill, prices on goods would rise sharply and it would in effect increase pollution since public transit systems operating on diesel fuel would be out of service forcing increased use of the private automobile.

"You won't be able to provide your families with the necessities of life!" they declare.

Further they predict that the restriction

"All cars will be run on non-leaded gasoline by 1976 if the Clean Environment Act is passed in June."

photo: Van Cline

on lead in gasoline will lead to gas rationing, and a lively black market in gas stamps. And they warn, "there won't be a market for resale of your car unless it can burn no-lead gasoline."

In response, supporters of the act cite Union Oil's own admission that they have a diesel fuel that can meet the act's requirements and that the costs of

Eco Shorts

● A study by Housewives Involved in Pollution Solutions (HIPS) disclosed that the MacDonalds hamburger people have used up three billion kilowatt hours and 890 square miles of forest just to make paper cups, bags, wrappers and napkins necessary for eight billion servings.

● A mature golden eagle has been found shot to death in Wyoming with a note tied to its legs with barbed wire. The note read: "To the continued safety of the flocks of Wyoming, he died that the lambs may grow."



photo: Van Cline

POLL SHOWS that one-half of American public 'will live more simply' to improve environment.

Poll says public will clean up

Although only one-third American public are aware that they are "polluters," nearly half of them are willing to "live more simply" in order to improve environmental quality according to figures released by the National Wildlife Federation.

While 49 per cent of those questioned in a national public opinion poll recently taken by the Gallup Organization said they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "living more simply" (e.g. "using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, etc."), 24 per cent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up, and 12 per cent would like to do both.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the three-million member organization, said that the NWF commissioned the survey to see if the charge that "America cannot clean up the environment because the public won't pay for it" was true. "In my judgment," Kimball said, "these findings clearly refute that charge being made by certain unenlightened members of industry, government and the public." He added that public opinion is "obviously far ahead of large segments of government and industry."

Kimball summarized the major findings of the study as follows:

- There is a continuing concern for the degradation of the environment and the concern is just as strong as it was in the 1969 study:

- About three out of every four adults are willing to pay additional taxes to improve environmental quality;

- More people favor "living more simply" as an alternative to "paying the cost of cleaning up pollution;" Also, the proportion of those who would buy a less powerful car is greater than the proportion who would pay \$100 more for a pollution-free car;

- Most people are not informed about the damages resulting from pollution and only 33 per cent of the public are aware of the fact that they are "polluters;" However, those who have attended college, younger people and those with above average incomes show a greater willingness to pay for clean-up than the rest of the population;

- Half of those interviewed would be willing to start paying for pollution clean-up now in the prospect that savings from reduced damages would be realized later.

Kimball charged that economists and others who prepare pollution estimates for industry and the government have been failing to consider benefits of pollution clean-up as well as its cost. "How can you put a dollar value on your children being able to see into the Grand Canyon?" he asked. "We're going to have to consider all benefits, economic and aesthetic, as well as the economic costs of pollution clean-up."

Allstate hearing slated

A "life or death" situation faces Allstate's Insurance proposal for construction of a \$5 million regional office in the Goleta Valley. Allstate's rezoning request, needed to be approved before plans of the project could continue, was denied two weeks ago in a tie vote by the County Planning Commission.

After the decision, Allstate's attorney Arthur Henzell immediately filed an appeal with the Board of Supervisors. The appeal will go before the Board next Monday afternoon.

Rejection of Allstate's Goleta site by the County Planning Commission is being interpreted as an indication that many people are having second thoughts about the value of "growth" especially in the Goleta Valley.

Only a couple of years ago top officials in and out of the city of Santa Barbara were urgently talking of the need to "add to the tax base."

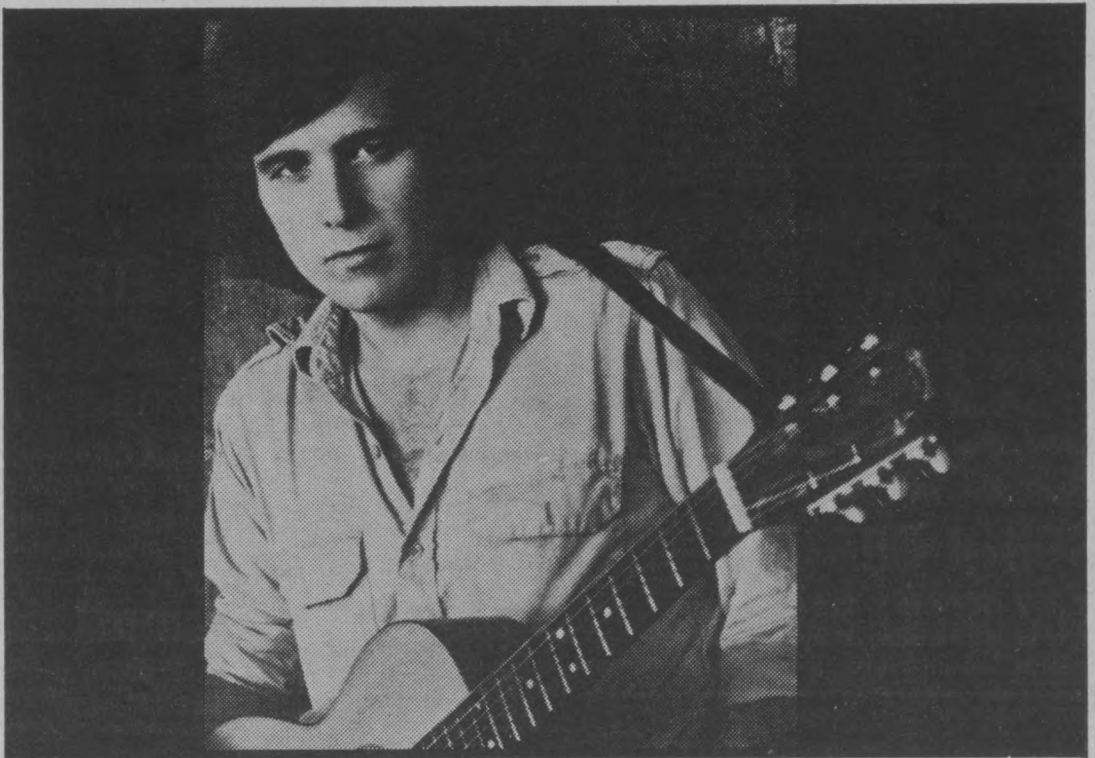
Now they are privately citing a Ventura County Planning Department study showing that only agriculture pays its own way in terms of property tax from residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural land weighed against the cost of community service.

At least three of the four dissenting commissioners expressed deep concern about the undesirable effects of uncontrolled growth and urban sprawl. At least two of them were irked at what they felt was a "big boy" coming in dangling the carrot of jobs but insisting on a suburban site requiring a rezoning and a general plan change.

Inherent in the Allstate proposal, foes claim, is whether or not additional Goleta population will mean importing expensive water and whether or not new developments should be made to pay the extra water costs.

Also involved in the growth question are the community's beauty, congestion, jobs, tax bill, quality of life and economic and psychological health, among other things.

Henzell has expressed that he thinks Allstate has a good case and is hopeful to win the appeal before the Board of Supervisors next Monday.



Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dilettantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

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Letters

Fuehrer bad in math?

To the Editor:

In response to George Wood's letter concerning the crowd count in front of the Administration Building during the demonstration on April 18, this office used the best available sources for that estimate — namely, experienced news

reporters, University Police Chief Bowles and several others with some knowledge of how to estimate the size of a crowd.

We have never been very far off in our estimates in past years, and I don't think we missed on this occasion. However, Wood and his reporters are entitled to

their opinion. It should be noted that the NEXUS came up independently with an identical figure of 200-300 in the story about the rally published in the April 19 issue.

In any case, Wood's reference to Goebbels and the Fuehrer seems to be a rather strong reaction to a simple difference of opinion regarding the size of a crowd.

GEORGE OBERN
Public Information Office

Election supplement criticized

To the Editor:

On Monday the NEXUS published a special supplement with platforms of all candidates for A.S. Leg Council. Many errors were made.

My platform had words removed from the middle, and the last sentence deleted. Other candidates experienced the same

problems. (My platform was smaller than the legal limit.)

There is no excuse for this irresponsible journalism. The NEXUS staff complained of lack of space, but it was they who set the limit each candidate was allowed. The NEXUS could have set a smaller limit for each candidate to match the space

they had available. Nothing is done to eliminate the circus atmosphere of student government at UCSB when the NEXUS cannot even publish accurate platforms for the candidates.

RICHARD KLEEBOG

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The basic problem with the election supplement was Associated Students inability to pay for more than a four page supplement. With 42 candidates running, it was physically impossible to fit in all the platforms and photos without cutting them in length. There was no way to foresee the amount of space available, for candidates are notorious for failing to hand in platforms or show up for their photograph. Thus, we could only estimate lengths. As it was, platforms arrived many hours after the deadline; many candidates said they had not been told by the elections chairman to write platforms; — in general, the NEXUS could only work within the space limitations and the confusion of those involved in and those running this election.)

Harry Chapin ("Taxi"), Electra Recording Artist

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Lago vs. Merdinger

Ken Merdinger's letter (April 24) taking issue with my comments on Proposition 9 (the "Clean Environment Act") tends more toward polemics than logic. My concern is simply that people get a copy of the act and read it before voting. Mr. Merdinger's use of words like "deceptive" and "unsportsmanlike" to describe my analysis of the act (as well as the headline on the letter: "Lagomarsino vs. the environment") leads one to suspect that he prefers to wage the debate on a lower level than might have been hoped for from its proponents.

The Los Angeles Times, in an editorial March 12, said of Proposition 9: "It is in fact a slapdash and deceptive measure which, if enacted, would probably increase air pollution, disrupt control procedures, and cost the people of California untold millions in unnecessary expenses and penalties." The editorial went on to say that although there is indeed a pollution crisis "bad law is not the solution, and that's what Proposition 9 would be... (it) wouldn't help the cause of environmental clean-up."

My own analysis was drawn from studies made by the Library of Congress and by the Legislature's own consultants and Legislative Analyst. Newspaper and others across the state have raised similar points about the measure, and—significantly—the Sierra Club has not given its endorsement.

Mr. Merdinger however, seems determined to stifle any discussion of the measure with barely-disguised innuendoes inferring that anyone who questions the act is a tool "in the arsenal of material wealth." I would urge him to follow his own advice in the next-to-last sentence of his letter and push for an open and public appraisal of the act.

Yours Sincerely,
ROBERT J. LAGOMARSINO

Male solidarity grows

To the Editor:

Having been silenced for so long by our militant female oppressors, I feel that the time has come to risk a squeak of protest, and to initiate a new feeling of solidarity among our male brothers. Faced with the rampant seductive armies we must fight for our rights.

(1) WE DEMAND a men's study center with comfortable facilities for reading 'Playboy,' and studying suitable movies.

(2) WE DEMAND that the UCSB Health Center provide a free prostitution service. Men's needs are natural, not extraneous diseases that merit special fees.

(3) WE DEMAND a struggle towards the end of sexist language. In future all hurricanes will be male, and Father Nature will take over.

(4) WE DEMAND a perpetual fight towards ending all forms of discrimination and oppression against men. Why should we build houses and go to war?

(5) WE DEMAND Jane Fonda's bust.

Future activities will be:

Wednesday — a speaker from one of the heterosexual minority groups on campus, will put forward his case.

Thursday — a film entitled "Chivalry and Chauvinism" will be shown followed by a discussion of possible fund-raising activities. Most suggestions regarding this have concerned the growing new market for women:

- (1) Delicate new hair restorers for facial hair and legs.
- (Continued on p. 10, col. 5)

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LOTTE LEHMAN
CONCERT HALL

IVCC notes: Foot Patrol, nude beaches and Madrid Park delay

By CATHY COGGINS

A group of Isla Vistans visited IVCC at its Monday meeting to register complaints concerning the general invasion of privacy on the part of bicycling foot patrolmen. The group wanted the Foot Patrol out of I.V. or, at least off bicycles.

Spokesman for the group stated, "Generally we did not like the Foot Patrol. We voted against it, but other people voted for them. Then they were going to be just in the Loop area. Now they are on bikes and a lot of people are getting busted. They are an affront and an intimidation to us."

Council asked for assistance from that group on the police review board; Al Pyle requested that they encourage their friends to file complaints on specific cases. "We need documentation, not rumors, to take to the Sheriff and show him when his officers are in violation of the law. If he will not do something then, we can bring a civil suit," he remarked.

Santa Barbara American Civil Liberties Union representative Brad Curry then spoke to Council about an ACLU report concerning the new County Jail which developed out of an ACLU meeting held in March at Santa Barbara City College with former

inmates, doctors, lawyers and a guard. Two physicians indicated that the medical facilities were poor and there were more sick people in the County Jail than anywhere else in the county except hospitals.

• Marshal candidates Devaney and Lopez spoke to Council next. Both described their experience and qualifications for the office. Then IVCC asked them questions concerning the I.V. Justice Court, Marshals out of uniform and unarmed in I.V., methods of selection and opinions on women and long-haired and bearded male deputy applicants.

Only on the method of selection and women duties did they differ.

Lopez wants to use a test like a civil service exam — Devaney endorses using the same guidelines as the Santa Barbara Police Department. Devaney felt that he could not be sure a woman could handle the position of court officer, but Lopez said that there was a need for a deputy matron.

• Summerland nude beach arrests were then discussed. Attorney Gerald Franklin, counsel for 67 of the over 100 defendants, informed IVCC of the case's progress. At present, a writ of prohibition filed by the defense is before Judge Westwick, but Franklin doubts that Westwick will grant it. Thus the case will probably be tried in Judge Lodge's court soon.

Council asked Franklin if there was any way in which it could help, because there is a fear that such an operation could be moved to the Devereux Beach. Franklin replied that an effective action would be a request for the Board of Supervisors to set up a clearly designated County nudist beach, so Council decided to send a letter to the Board requesting this, and a letter to the Campus Police reminding them that Devereux has been designated as a nudist beach.

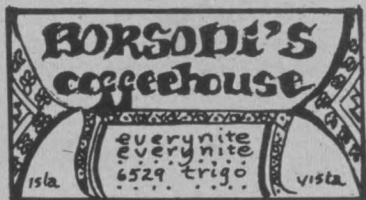
Franklin also requests financial support for the Summerland Defense Fund, P.O. Box 1610, Goleta, Calif., to pay attorney fees and purchase briefs.

• Discussion then turned to the Board of Supervisors meeting last Monday. The Board called for an economic feasibility study for the I.V. Justice Court, to be presented in mid-June. Action on the park and recreation district took the form of a three-week postponement due to a substantial clerical error made in the letters of notification sent to Isla Vista property owners.

• Chuck Duffy was welcomed to Council as the new District 6 representative.

• Service Center Director Ross Pumfrey made a public apology for the quality of the movie "The Playground." However, the Service Center did make about \$500 on the feature.

• A public meeting to discuss an area planning commission, Municipal Advisory Council, police, Regent's funding and special legislation is set for Sunday at noon in the Planning Office. All Isla Vistans are urged to attend.



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— Winfred Blevins, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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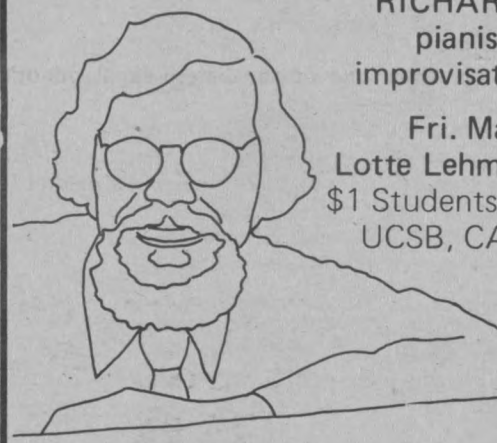
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1970's legacy: A year behind bars

I.V. rioter Langfelder's memory grows in prison

By CHRISTY WISE

One year of sea-sick green walls, frosted windows fronted by bars, prison guard supervision, limited sunshine, institution food, an asexual environment and generally stringent living conditions — this is the sentence of Bob Langfelder, one of four men to be convicted of charges relating to the 1970 Isla Vista riots. The other three men went underground during the 14-month appeals session, leaving Langfelder as the only one serving a sentence.

"I made the decision to go in because I don't want the psychological pressure of being a fugitive. If the sentence had been longer than a year I would have reconsidered, but I like California and don't want to leave," he explained.

Memories and scars of an infernal, impetuous, terrifying spring are Langfelder's long after

the reality has faded from the consciousness of many others. Despite his convictions for inciting and participating in a riot, many citizens feel Langfelder is not guilty. He was proven innocent of four other charges; attempted arson, arson, felonious burglary, and assault and battery.

Seventeen people were originally identified and cited on riot charges in June, 1970, on 45 different counts. Of the 17, two were misidentified, two were already in jail and two were John Doe warrants which give descriptions but not names. Eleven people went on trial in Santa Barbara in July, 1970. The four-month trial was the most expensive in the history of Santa Barbara County.

Investigation of Langfelder began when the police department received an anonymous phone call by



BOB LANGFELDER ... still in Santa Barbara prison.

someone who claimed to have seen Langfelder in the vicinity of the riot at the time of the bank burning. His charge of inciting a riot was substantiated by the prosecution's major witness,

Ventura TV reporter John Gregory Wyatt. Wyatt claims to have seen Langfelder, from a distance, at dusk, leading a crowd of people from Camino del Sur toward the Bank of America. Wyatt's identification has been challenged because 15 other people he identified were found innocent by the same jury who convicted Langfelder. And two people he identified were in jail at the time.

IPM Realty worker G. Torresani testified that he saw Langfelder participating in the riot and bank burning. There are differing opinions as to whether Langfelder is the blond person who shows up on film, or the blond person Torresani claims to have seen. Torresani's credibility is also in question due to his fluctuation as to whether or not he should testify at all, and because his identification was based on Langfelder's 10-year old high school photograph which was put among mug shots.

Said co-defendant Greg Knell, "There were gigantic gaping holes in the witnesses' testimonies. Each witness had different people pushing the dumpster into the bank at different times.

"The district attorney's case was a legal farce. By combining all the defendants into one trial they built collective evidence. With all the evidence presented at once the jury believes somebody must be guilty because they think the police can't fuck up that much."

John Seeley, former Strategic Hamlet reporter who interviewed some of the jurors, discovered, "By the end of the lengthy trial, logic seemed to be lacking on the part of the jurors who were basing their verdicts on incredible, subjective reasons."

One juror claimed that "anyone who wears striped pants every day (meaning Langfelder) must be a hippie, and a hippie could certainly do something like burn a Bank."

Another juror who sympathized with a person because he had a big nose, voted for his acquittal. One conviction was made due to a mistake in the jury notes regarding the time one of the defendants was seen near the bank. The time factor, crucial to the person's defense, was not asked to be clarified.

At one point, a juror was not (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

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Language

(Continued from p. 3)

students and faculty needed a decision on the language matter this quarter to plan for next year. Assuming the legislature

ratifies the change, several problems of implementation remain. Letters and Science Dean Alec Alexander notes that one potential problem is, as presently worded, that the change only affects those students who will be candidates for B.A. degrees. It does not affect a few students in the bachelor of music program nor those students seeking B.S. degrees.

More problematical are the cases of those students who will graduate this quarter but do not need units from a language course or have already left school with more than 180 units but have not completed language and therefore have no degrees. Alexander was confident that the worst that could happen to these people is that they would have to wait until next fall to receive their diplomas.

Towards equality

(Continued from p. 8)

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Days fly past like weeks for convict

(Continued from p. 10)
 allowed to change his vote from guilty to not guilty because other jurors felt that "too much time has already been wasted. You already voted and you can't take it back, the judge is waiting on us."

There was a good deal of bartering for verdicts in an attempt to end the tiring process: "I'll vote guilty on this one if you vote not guilty on that one."

"The trial was one of political hysteria," commented Knell. "The D.A.'s last speech, about the overthrow of peoples' present lifestyle, was aimed at scaring the jury. It was a political frame-up, a conspiracy. As far as I know, everyone was innocent. We were political leaders so the jury felt we should be punished, whether or not we were guilty."

Another, co-defendant, Norm Roberts, feels that "the jury never considered the possibility that everybody was innocent."

Langfelder has been convicted of two misdemeanor charges. He is presently serving his year

sentence in the Santa Barbara County Jail. "One year for a misdemeanor!" comments Knell bitterly. "Most people don't even do TIME for a misdemeanor!" Langfelder's 14-month appeals sessions did not change the original decision.

An editorial in the Sept. 29, 1970 issue of Isla Vista's Strategic Hamlet expresses the view, "We must see these arrests for what they are — indictments of communities and lifestyles, attempts made by America to show us the consequences of our beliefs, and, in many cases, attempts to find scapegoats to accept the blame for actions which the American public will not allow to go unpunished. We must realize that indictments are not necessarily based on any evidence at all and that what evidence exists is garnered from lying witnesses. Most important, we must realize the implications political arrests have for us and the continuation of our culture."

Langfelder has been in jail since March 24. Soon after being

admitted, he was given the privileged status of a trusty because Inspector Clark said he and other administrators were "sure he'd be okay." A trusty is allowed to work on the honor farm which makes up the labor force for Public Works. His pay is a shortening of his sentence.

Shortly after the trustyship was given to Langfelder, it was retracted. There were no overt actions on Langfelder's part which precipitated his demotion in status. Claimed Inspector Clark, "The trustyship was revoked until a later time as a result of complaints, received from other trusties and from administrators not contacted before the first decision, that Langfelder had been given the status too soon."

Life in the jail is explained quite well in a letter from Langfelder.

"There has been some attempts by the jail staff to improve conditions. Sergeant Dickey has initiated a 'program learning' type course where inmates can get credits toward a high school diploma (slightly over half of the inmates do not have high school diplomas). There are about 25 (including myself — for something to do and to help the others) who are taking the course every Wednesday night for a

semester. To give an environment more conducive to studying (there is very little physical privacy in the jail and a continuous flow of "B" T.V. movies are blasting daily in total stereophonic sound that makes any sustained concentration almost impossible), Sergeant Dickey moved 20 of us who are taking the course into a private dorm with a small library which is at least a place to think and study."

Sergeant Dickey commented that "A certain quota of students is required in order to justify having an Adult Education teacher. Because of the turnover, transfer and distractions, it is difficult to keep inmates interested in the class. The idea of a separate tank will hopefully keep class attendance up."

Aside from class, activities include listening to radio, constant television, games like checkers, chess and cards. Langfelder commented, "We are allowed books but the library is not very good. This is not a reading environment, but an oral culture. Bullshitting is the favorite pastime. The people are very interesting. A feeling of community keeps you going. We are forced to relate to each other whereas at UCSB people are more isolated and independent."

According to Langfelder, most inmates are convicted of dope, LSD, heroin sales and drunk driving. His letter elaborates on feelings as well as conditions. "I still feel some bitterness against the specific people that put me in jail (i.e., D.A., sheriff, officers, witnesses, probation officers and the judge for the one year sentence). When the bitterness does appear it is only occasionally like in a dream, or when I am visiting my girlfriend Cindy and can't touch her, or when a deputy wakes up 22 of us in the middle of the night because an inmate is in the wrong bunk and the deputy discovers he made a mistake and he was in the right bunk after all.

"But still bitterness is not the dominant emotion of my life in jail. And to my surprise, loneliness is not either. My emotions seem to run the same cycle as my life on the outside, with maybe a touch more of anxiety knowing at any moment you might be the victim of some deputy's whim or arbitrary bureaucratic decision like the letters you write are too long-shorten them up to 2 pages.

"The hardest event for me to cope with in my 4 weeks here was being removed from being a (Continued on p. 13, col. 5)

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IRO will sponsor an "International Night of Song, Music and Dance" this Sunday night, May 7 at 7:30 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The show will feature international song and dance, a fashion show and international refreshments. Tickets at \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the public, are available at the Interim, the Foreign Student Office and the door. For further information, call 961-2929.

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WEIGHT ROOM	7-9 pm	10 am-12 pm	
STORKE TOWER	—	11-4 pm	11-5 pm
EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-3 pm	—
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Sam Adams: a complete coach

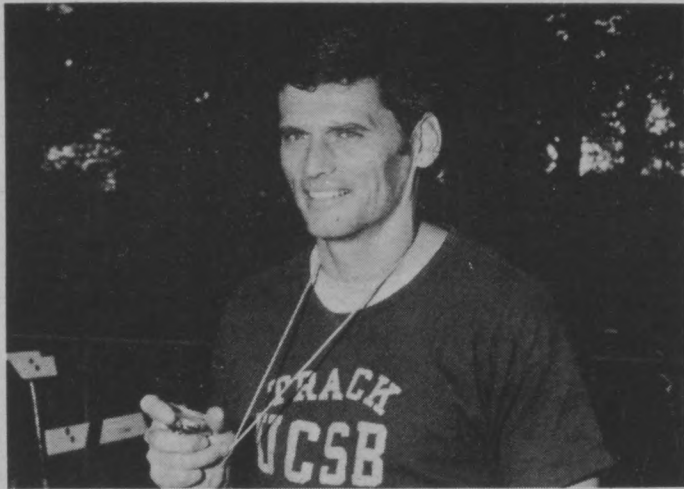
By JIM LAVELLE

Although athletics rely heavily upon physical strength and coordination, the keenness of mental attitude has often provided necessary additional thrust in attaining victory. This is perhaps the nexus of Coach Sam Adams' attitude toward creating a healthy environment when training his team. This is not a view that one gains overnight — as Adams will attest.

After participating in football, basketball and track at Santa Ynez High School, Adams received an academic scholarship to UC and soon became attuned to their athletic program.

While originally expecting to play football, he decided to concentrate on track and field which had always appealed to him. This move had perhaps the most profound effect on his entire athletic career. "At that time, the track coach was without a doubt the greatest individual I've ever known, Brutus Hamilton. He was the kind of coach that didn't take credit for victories but assumed blame for defeats. He treated every team member as an individual, but still kindled that necessary flame of team spirit."

After a three year stint in the



HEAD MAN SAM ADAMS

army upon graduating from Berkeley, Adams enrolled at UCSB where he received his masters in P.E. along with a coaching job at his alma mater, Santa Ynez High School. "Surprisingly enough, I coached football and basketball, but not track."

In 1959, he became assistant track coach here and has been succeeding every since. "In coaching, you're more of a consultant than anything else." The Gaucho skipper went on to say, "Your philosophy changes with the guys you coach so you

have to be amenable to change if you wish to be proficient. With the continuous innovative techniques coming into track and

field, your approach as a coach must be flexible enough to cope."

Coach Adams admitted that the emphasis in track is on the individual. "The rapport between a coach and athlete must be one of insight on the part of the mentor and respect on the part of the athlete."

"This year's team, has continually shown a great degree of character. Upon losing our first two meets, I was concerned that our spirit might be down, however against Fresno, our boys showed their true strength."

For these reasons and many others, Coach Adams has gained the respect of every member of the UCSB track and field team. We of the NEXUS wish the thin-clad mentor continued success in the years to come.

Langfelder

(Continued from p. 11)

trusty, and given no reason for it."

Relationships between the prisoners is another topic outlined in Langfelder's letter. "I am finding it interesting to be in an all-male environment. I've found "Brotherhood" among inmates can be powerful and relieve the loneliness and isolation from Cindy and friends.

"Most of the inmates are sexually very horny and a constant flow of male chauvinist comments comes up in almost every conversation. It is not surprising that the visual sex offered on TV dance shows like "American Bandstand," "Soul Train," and "The Real Don Steele Show" are the most popular programs among the brothers."

Prisoners are allowed to go into the open air three times a week. For two hours on Sundays, they are able to see visitors through 2-inch thick glass, and visit over a telephone line. Life is as described by Langfelder: slow, monotonous, routine, lacking any variety or vitality.

A year from now, when Langfelder will once again be allowed to interact with society, the events of spring, 1970 will seem removed and forgotten. But the morass of legal procedure that nurtured his trial lives on unchecked. Can we ever afford to forget that part of own freedom is being imprisoned with Langfelder — a part which will not be released with the opening of prison doors?

WEEKEND CALENDAR

FRIDAY

BASEBALL, vs. University of the Pacific, UOP, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF, vs. SanFernando Valley State, La Cumbre, 1:30 p.m.
TENNIS, PCAA Championships, Away, All Day, 1st of 2 days.
WOMEN'S TENNIS, SCWITL League Tourney, CSCLB, All Day 1st of 2 days.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL, vs. University of the Pacific, (2), UOP, 12:00 p.m.
TENNIS, PCAA Championships, AWAY, All Day 2nd of 2 days.
TRACK, vs. San Diego State, HLPE, 1:15 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIM, FINALS, Cal State, 10:00 a.m. Los Angeles 10:00 a.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS, SCWITL League Tourney, CSCLB, All Day 2nd of 2 days.

Gaucho bests

- 100 — Dave Moch (9.8, 9.6w); Dan Madden (10.0); Wendell Williams (10.3)
- 220 — Dave Moch (21.9); Dan Madden (22.0); Wendell Williams (23.2); James Randolph (22.4); Wayne Snyder (22.2)
- 440 — Wayne Snyder (48.9); Alan Lee (49.0); Kevin Bailey (49.2)
- 880 — Steve Bushey (1:53.6); Carl Gans (1:54.8); Jim Warren (1:56.1)
- MILE — Steve Bushey (4:08.8); Carl Gans (4:13.0); Mike Macy (4:20.1); Greg Ratliff (4:23.0); Jim Warren (4:25.0)
- 2 MILE — Jeff Berryessa (9:14.6); Jim Warren (9:19.2); Mike Macy (9:34.7); Brian Shank (0:45.2); Frank Zermeno (nt)
- 3 MILE — Jeff Berryessa (14:23.0); Jim Warren (15:01.7)
- 1200H — James Tolbert (14.9); Bill Hanson (15.3); Nick Rarig (15.8); Dan Danache (16.8)
- 440IM — Bud Stanton (52.8); Nick Rarig (53.9); Jim LaVelle (54.7)
- 440 R — Dave Moch, Dan Madden, Kevin Bailey, Wayne Snyder (41.5)
- MR — Bud Stanton, Alan Lee, Nick Rarig, Wayne Snyder (3:14.2)
- SP — Maurice Dance (46'8"); Steve Lounsbury (42'5")
- Dis — Steve Lounsbury (151-2); Bill Hanson (134-11); John Gayman (134-8½); Ken Light (132-2)
- Jav — John Tobin (237-6); David Poure (230-0); Nick Rarig (187-0); Bob Garcia (nm)
- HJ — Dan McLaughlin (6-6); Randy Newman (6-0); Dan Wroblicky (5-10)
- LJ — Randy Newman (22-3¼); Dan Wroblicky (22-¼); James Randolph (22-1¼); Dan Danache (20-0)
- TJ — Dan Wroblicky (45-9); Ken Barci (45-1¼); Randy Newman (44-10¾)
- PV — Bill Hanson (15-6); Bill Broadhead (13-6); Dan Danache (11-6)

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Paul Lee: leading the p(ca)ck

By DEBBY OLSON

The 1972 PCAA baseball standings and statistics came out this week. And for the sixth week in a row, Gaucho centerfielder Paul Lee is leading the conference in the batting and runs batted in categories.

Lee, currently connecting at a .456 clip, was recruited to UCSB five years ago on a four-year football grant-in-aid. Baseball,



PAUL LEE

however, has always been his favorite sport.

"Football requires too much regimentation and work — there's too much routine," explained the 5'11", 180 lb. anthropology major. "Baseball is just a lot more fun and it allows you to be much more individual."

"I feel Paul's hitting and baseball playing was retarded by playing football because he was always hurt," mentioned head coach Dave Gorrie. Last year alone Lee was in and out of the hospital, nursing a broken collarbone, separated shoulder and torn ankle ligaments.

Fortunately time and work seem to have taken care of the healing process as can be evidenced by Lee's thus far success. For his overall

performance this season, the 22 year-old has amassed 54 singles, seven doubles, three triples and four homeruns.

In last Tuesday's 7-2 victory over Cal Poly, Lee was effective every time he stepped up to the plate, collecting three singles, a home run and a walk off the Mustang's defense.

KEY MAN

"Paul is a key for us," stated Gorrie. "Whenever he has hit well, we've had a greater chance to win — so it's very important to us to keep him hitting well."

In accounting for his offensive strength Lee analyzed, "It seems as if I've been doing the same things I've always done. I might be getting better pitches than before but also it could be that the years of repetition have finally caught up with me.

"The fastball is my favorite pitch," he continued, "but I'm hitting the curve ball a lot better this year too."

Lee's general interests all center around sports and the



photo: Sparky

COMING HOME — Rounding second and later coming in to score is Paul Lee (22) in recent Long Beach game. Lee is expected to help the Gauchos in their three-game set with Pacific this weekend at Stockton.

outdoors. Basketball also ranks high on his list of organized athletics. His outdoor past times include water-skiing, hunting and fishing, especially around Lake Shasta and Lake Berryessa.

FUTURE UNDECIDED

Although future plans are still somewhat undecided Lee does hope to have a chance to play pro ball. "He has the physical potential to be a pro-player," affirmed Gorrie. "He's got the power and good running speed."

Immediate future plans have been determined though — for the Gauchos will definitely need Lee's hitting strength this weekend as they travel to Stockton to challenge UOP to a three game conference series.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	W	L
UCSB	9	3	24	12
San Diego State	8	4	22	25
Cal State L.A.	9	6	20	25
San Jose State	8	7	27	16
Pacific	5	7	18	22
Fresno State	3	9	26	22
Cal State L.B.	2	10	20	28

Friday's Games
 UCSB at Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
 Fresno State at C.C. Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.
 San Diego State at C.S. Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 UCSB at Pacific, noon, doubleheader.
 Fresno State at C.S. Long Beach, noon, doubleheader.
 San Diego State at C.S. Los Angeles, noon, doubleheader.

Olympics for youths Saturday

This Saturday, May 6th, the Isla Vista Track Club and the Santa Barbara Recreation Department are co-sponsoring the Santa Barbara Youth Olympics for youths 9-14, to be held at La Playa Stadium on the Santa Barbara City College campus.

It is to be a day-long happening of track and field events, and will start at 9 a.m. lasting until 4 in the afternoon.

"We're trying to get the kids in junior high schools interested in track," related IVTC vice-president Larry Kluger. "The thing is, the younger kids don't have that much of a chance to compete."

He continued by saying, "In the elementary and junior high schools, they have some track, but not all of them have it. We're providing this as another outlet for track for them."

Field events for the Saturday affair include: shot put, long jump, high jump and softball. Running events are: 50 yd., 100, 220, 880, Mile and 440 and mile relays.

An entry fee of 30 cents is required for participants, and no child can compete without a registration form.

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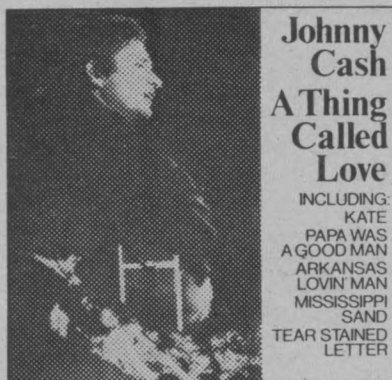
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