

COUNCIL DISCUSSION — IVCC members laid plans Monday night for a town meeting to determine annexation opposition strategy.

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IVCC slates meeting to oppose annexation plan

By Ann Haley

Plans for opposing annexation at next Monday night's town meeting were the focus of discussion at last Monday night's IVCC meeting. Gathering with three recently elected members, District 4 rep David Pye, District 2 rep Fred Stang, and campus dorm rep Frank Shea, the Council went through previous suggestions of action with IVCC counsel Mark McGinnis.

The possibility of bringing a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) was rejected by McGinnis as having bad legal precedents and costing a lot. A suggestion of bringing a lawsuit charging LAFCO executive officer Ray Johnson with bias against Isla Vista was also rejected. However, McGinnis did think a suggestion by I.V. Planning Director Joyce Roop to sue the County Board of Supervisors for becoming annexation proponents was feasible.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

Incorporation proponents also had discussed the possibility of Isla Vistas doing their own environmental impact study. According to McGinnis, a partnership or corporation to do a "shadow" environmental impact study could be formed. The "shadow" study could be presented to LAFCO if necessary.

Discussion and the major decisions regarding opposing annexation will be made at next Monday night's public town meeting at Das Institut at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, a four point motion was approved to continue to "take our problems to (the county) and make them be our government," to run a referendum on the County Board of Supervisors decision to become the proponents of annexation, to run a referendum on LAFCO if they deny I.V. cityhood with prejudice, and to both attempt to get the Board's permission to become the formally designated body to conduct the impact study and conduct a "shadow" study on Isla Vista.

In related matters, the County Board of Supervisors decided Monday to become the official proponents of annexation. Under the annexation act of 1913, 25% of the registered voters must sign a petition supporting annexation in

order for the annexation process to begin. However, for the purposes of implementing two-tier LAFCO has been using the district reorganization act of 1965 which requires only 5% of the registered voters within the effected area to sign a petition.

Since the County has decided to become the annexation proponents, no petition is necessary because the Board of Supervisors are a government body. "We feel the democratic process is being distorted," stated IVCC member and incorporation proponent Yoni Harris. "There is going to be no attempt to get an indication of public support for annexation."

Cheadle requires two thirds on Clarke plan

Clarke plan on budget, sports boost make ballot

By James Minow

Two initiatives to change A.S. by-laws have garnered enough signatures to qualify for the ballot in next week's A.S. elections.

One of them is designed to "lock in" \$15,000 of currently existing A.S. fees for intramurals and intercollegiate athletics. Called "The Wollam-Olson Athletic Initiative," it requests that an additional 50 cents of each undergraduate's annual \$39.75 A.S. fee be allocated directly to athletics programs, which the author Wollam asserts "desperately needs more money as it cannot serve the interests of all athletic participants."

It has been pointed out, however, that this initiative could cut deeply into Leg Council funding of minority programs if it passes. "The trends have always been to cut minority projects when funds are needed elsewhere," stated Mikie Chavez, A.S. Rep and candidate for Internal President. "Both A.S. and the UCSB administration are guilty of doing it."

DIRECT STUDENT CONTROL

But the overriding concern of both A.S. government and the Administration is the initiative proposed by UCSB student Jim Clarke, which calls for direct student control of student monies.

Undergraduates presently pay \$39.75 in A.S. fees, but approximately \$21 is already designated or "locked in" to certain programs. The remaining \$18 is allocated by Leg Council and has been the subject of extreme controversy in the past few years.

Clarke's proposal calls for a mail-out packet to be sent to all undergraduates who wish to delegate their own student monies. The packet would include an alphabetical listing of all student groups requesting money, the amount of their budget request and the amount they had received the previous year, if any.

Students could, if this measure is approved by the students, allocate all of their \$18 to one group or divide it among many groups as they choose. Students who do

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GPA deficiencies strike again

Six declared ineligible for Tuesday's A.S. ballot

By James Minow

Academic deficiencies may keep six Leg Council candidates off Tuesday's ballot unless they can convince the elections committee that the deficiencies can be corrected prior to the election. The committee met yesterday evening, and the result of the appeal session will be made public at tonight's council meeting.

Preliminary findings of the committee indicate that the two Administrative Vice-presidential candidates, Karl Wollam and Harold Banks, both failed to achieve the necessary 2.0 grade point average stipulated in the A.S. Constitution as a requisite for office. Both Wollam and Banks pulled a 1.97 winter quarter GPA.

Executive Vice-Presidential hopeful Tony Zimmer also faces disqualification for failing to carry a full twelve-unit load for the quarter. "I had enrolled in a variable-unit tutorial course for four units," said Zimmer, "and it wasn't until it was too late that the department informed me that I could only receive three units for the course. It was a clerical mistake." Zimmer noted that he had a high overall GPA, and that his normal load is sixteen units per quarter.

CHAVEZ EXONERATED

Mikie Chavez, candidate for Internal President, was also the victim of

administrative clerical errors. The elections committee had first been informed that she did not meet the necessary requirements, and had indicated to Chavez that she may possibly be disqualified. "I was shocked, when I first heard about it," said Chavez, "and it wasn't until I investigated the situation and found that a petition I had filed last February had not been properly handled."

Chavez had petitioned to drop two political science courses and add another. Grades from the classes she had dropped were originally computed into her GPA dropping it below the 2.0 requirement. A correction has been made, however, and Chavez claims that she will be eligible once the elections committee reviews the new evidence.

REPS IN A STEW

Three students seeking off-campus representative's seats also find themselves in a precarious eligibility situation. The eligibility standings of Robert Higgins, Gerald Childs, and Martha Rodriguez have been called into question, as the three have not been shown to meet A.S. qualifications of the 2.0 grade standard. According to elections chairman Dave Potell, official results of the appeal session will be announced at tonight's Leg Council meeting.

Sanders resigns as prof, criticizes UCSB brass

By Martin Chorch

Dr. Norman Sanders, Assistant Professor of Geography, has resigned his position effective June 13. Since being hired in 1968, Sanders has not received one merit increase in his salary, effectively blocking him from ever receiving tenure.

Sanders claims that his inability to receive such increases stems from his activism as a professor. The popular

geography professor has in past years publicly protested the extension of Ward Boulevard through the Goleta slough, acted as a spokesman against oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, opened up his classroom to political and environmental advocacy, and publicly denounced University actions concerning the role of undergraduate teaching and tenure policy.

As a result of his actions, Sanders alleges that university administrators have inserted unfavorable evaluations of him in his personal file, thus preventing him from receiving the merit increases he has requested.

Earlier this year Sanders took his case to the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom. In their investigation, the committee attempted to secure Sanders' personnel file from the UCSB administration. In a letter to the committee from Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec Alexander, the committee was rebuffed in its efforts to secure the file. At that time, Alexander claimed the Academic Freedom Committee had no right to hear personnel complaints.

In addition, Alexander maintains the committee produced no evidence to indicate that Sanders' academic freedom had actually been violated. It was, however, in hopes of securing such evidence that the committee request was made in the first place.

The committee then appealed the administration's decision to the Academic Senate Committee on Rules and Jurisdictions. There too their request was rejected. The matter has since been appealed to the statewide Rules and Jurisdictions Committee, but Academic Freedom's chairman, Political Science Professor Stanley Anderson, holds little hope for a favorable reply.

As indicated by his resignation, Sanders himself has also given up hope of receiving satisfaction from the administration. Although admitting that

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By Neil Moran

Confusion faces voters this June 4 when candidates will compete for both the unexpired term for the 24th Senatorial District vacated by newly elected Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, and for the term of the newly Court reapportioned 18th Senatorial District.

Governor Reagan has scheduled the special election for June 4. A runoff will be held on July 2 in the probable event that no one candidate receives 51% of the vote. The winner of the special election will enter the November general election with the coveted phrase "incumbent 24th district" after his or her name.

During the July 2 runoff, thousands of University students, who have previously been overwhelmingly Democratic, will be gone and this absence will undoubtedly affect the outcome.

Reagan also had the option of a May special election and a June 4th runoff but chose a June July combination in what Democratic candidate Paul Kinney called "a typical act by the most partisan governor in California history." Another Democratic hopeful, Omer Rains said he is "concerned about the possible disenfranchisement of several thousand college-age students who would leave the area for summer vacation."

Filling out the Democratic slate

is Laird Hayes, 24 years old, and a recent UCLA graduate, and Russell Herron.

But in this strongly Republican district including conservative Santa Barbara and Ventura, Republican candidates will play an important part. Heading the list are State Assemblyman W. Don Mac Gillivray of the 36th Assembly District which includes UCSB, and Charles F. Catterlin Santa Barbara County 2nd District Supervisor.

Former Ventura mayor Al Albinger and Ruth D. McPherson are also contenders.

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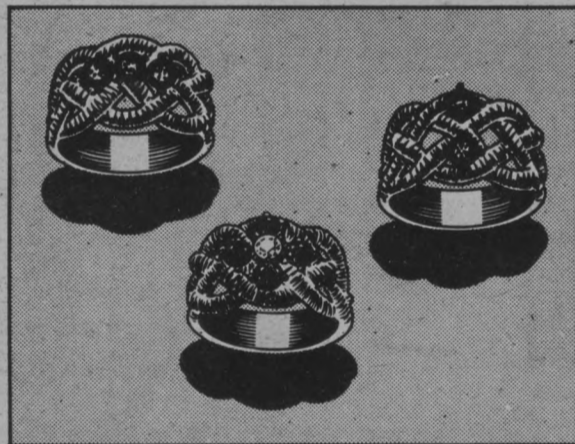
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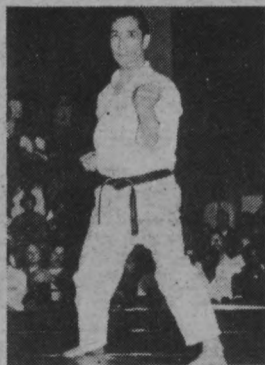
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Padway's claim is that the University refused to provide a copy of a heroin study of Isla Vista, recommending that addicts be left alone to him for six months, thus violating the Public Records Act. Padway was apparently kept waiting for over three months to inspect some fiscal records of the study.

Don Winter, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, Student Services & I.V. Affairs, indicates that this case will receive no special consideration and will go to the Board of Regents for discussion as do all other cases of this nature.



SUIT INITIATOR - IVCC councilman Larry Padway has claimed UCSB has violated the Public Records Act.

A temporary restraining order was issued Monday by Judge John Westwick, requiring the University to maintain the files until the matter is litigated. The first hearing is set for April 15.

DeVitto nabbed in D.I. bust

Joe DeVitto, the victim of the second raid on Das Institut within two months, is currently in Los Angeles facing extradition to Florida.

DeVitto was arrested on March 16 for probation violation in a combined raid on the home of numerous Isla Vista activists by the FBI and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department. He, his wife, and a friend were later

charged with possession of barbituates after a sheriff's officer noticed the drugs during DeVitto's arrest for probation violation. The drug charges were later dropped against DeVitto's wife and friend.

DeVitto claimed the drugs were on prescription.

Lt. George Bregante of the Narcotics Task Force said "the arrest was an FBI-arrest and they

will usually notify us when they are in the jurisdiction and ask for assistance."

"He was charged for the barbituates after I noticed them during the arrest," Bregante said.

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Editorial

Nexus to endorse

After extensive discussion in the editorial board, we have decided to express our opinions as to the best qualified candidates for A.S. Leg Council.

The consequences of our actions may be severe. A.S. Leg Council has passed a law forbidding us not only from expressing our opinions on the matter, but also from announcing, publicizing, or promoting any candidacies or ballot proposition.

The reason that we intend to break this law is because we feel that endorsements are a natural function of any newspaper and particularly appropriate in the confusing jumble of 40 A.S. candidates seeking office. We also feel that a governmental body must not be allowed to think that it can pass legislation which inhibits the first amendment rights of a newspaper. It is our duty to let our student government know that what it is doing is illegal and immoral.

Internal President Robert Norris and others are concerned, however, that we are going to be unfair. The word "endorsement" invokes visions of the Oakland Tribune running its endorsements on the front page and reporters imposing a slant or bias on their writing.

The Nexus has dedicated itself to being fair, and our decision to endorse, thereby challenging an oppressive law, will not prohibit us from being fair. We will merely express our preference. We have no intention of shutting other viewpoints from the newspaper. Our endorsements will appear Monday. All those wishing to express other viewpoints must give us their responses on Monday by 1:00 p.m. The responses must of necessity be short and to the point.

We will be interviewing every candidate and these interviews will be open to the public. They will be conducted in the Nexus offices underneath Storke Tower. Those who do not show up are still eligible for our endorsement, but we should say in advance that it may be difficult for us to endorse candidates when we have not talked to them.

The interviews will take place on Saturday. The schedule will be as follows:

- 9:00 Candidates for RHA representatives
- 10:00 Candidates for off campus representatives
- 11:30 Candidates for representatives at large
- 2:00 Candidates for executive and administrative vice presidents
- 3:30 Candidates for internal and external presidents. Each choice by the editorial board will reflect the majority viewpoint of the board. Minority editorials will be printed where there is a split in sentiment. We promise that our choices will reflect what we believe best for the student body as a whole. We urge, however, that student arrive at their own decisions as to who would be best to serve in student government. We feel it is the duty of every student to take an interest in those who rule in his or her name.

Press Council deceptive

To the Editor:

Professor Molotch's points are well taken. I am dismayed to have helped steer UCSB's campus newspaper through unfounded threats of libel suits and a takeover by the Regents and Administration on July 4, 1972, only to see student control over the paper come to an end.

The Press Council serves editor Dave Carlson's political interests vis-a-vis an admittedly childish and incompetent Legislative Council; but the Nexus has survived meddling by A.S. politicians in the past and ought to lessen its paranoia on this point.

An editorial on this subject holds that not only will a Cheadle-controlled Press Council remain apolitical, but that "we doubt that it could get away with acting in a political fashion." This is true if you accept the Chancellor's definition of "political fashion," which is most activity by campus dissidents and certainly never, ever any activity in his office. I know better.

The Press Council offers some advantages over the current Communications Board, but these advantages come at the expense of political independence from the Chancellor's Office. Since that is precisely the source of the most serious threats to the newspaper's journalistic freedom in the past, I suggest that some of the 'benefits' of the Press Council may be more illusory than real, and potentially repressive.

Mike Gordon
Editor-in-Chief, 1972-73

Streaking is an attention-getting device

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the imagination of the UCSB students, who are attempting to keep current with the national campus past-time of "streaking." I think "streaking" is much more imaginative than a good old fashioned nude rally. For instance, I bring to your attention the "streaking" taking place by only one or two participants. Namely, the fellow who streaked across the stage while Lady Bird Johnson was presenting an award to Walter Cronkite; or, locally, the two fellows who "streaked" across the volleyball court during the UCSB's game several weeks ago. These "streakers" had imagination.

Their act was unexpected by the audience, it had the flavor of spontaneity, and was what a "streak" should be — a slight, brief glimpse — a streak.

What we saw on campus, March 15th, was nothing more than nude exhibitionism bordering on indecent exposure, if one considers the physical condition of some of the participants.

I ask all potential "streakers" to have a little more imagination, and not to fall prey to the act of nudity as an attention device. Most of all, let them show us imagination and entertain us, but please don't bore us.

Eugene P. Galgas

by Garry Trudeau



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Letters

Molotch incorrect; Press Council is fair

To the Editor:

Professor Molotch urges that we free the Nexus and I enthusiastically applaud this point of view. The Chancellor's decision to establish a Press Council moves precisely in this direction. In his recent statement on the Press Council the Chancellor adopted, with only minor clarifications, the report of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the UCSB Communications Board Code. The report itself was entitled "Blueprint for Independence." The Ad Hoc Committee decided early in its deliberations that "the principle of a free press is so vital to our form of government that it must be cherished and protected" and "upheld at all cost." The Chancellor's statement is entirely consistent with this principle and concludes with a special assignment to the Press Council to "study the alternative ... of greater independence for the Nexus as an incorporated entity. ... Under such a condition, the Nexus would continue its present campus orientation but with fiscal and legal independence from the Regents." Increased freedom and independence is a goal which I believe the Chancellor, Professor Molotch and the members of the Ad Hoc Committee all share.

Professor Molotch and Mike Gordon have called attention to the Nexus libel dispute in which the Administration assumed publication of one issue on orders from the Regents' general counsel to print a retraction of material that the counsel deemed indefensibly libelous. (Professor Molotch states incorrectly that the Chancellor has twice "taken over" the Nexus.) But this action occurred, not under the new Press Council, but under the old Communications Board that Professor Molotch seems so anxious to preserve.

The Ad Hoc Committee looked into this matter in depth and found that the case was by no means clear cut. Acts of debatable judgment were committed on both sides. The Ad Hoc Committee was firm in its belief that had a responsible, professional Press Council been in existence, the situation would not have degenerated to the point it eventually reached. The Press Council would certainly have been able to advise the Nexus on the legal safeguards to be observed in running such a story.

Professor Molotch is alarmed because "the Chancellor (has made it) clear that the entire Council serves at his pleasure." Actually the authority of the Chancellor over campus publications has not been changed by the recent decision. Legal responsibility for publishing the Nexus has always been vested in the Regents of the University and they have expressly delegated the responsibility to the Chancellor. The first provision of the old Communications Code stated this point clearly as follows: "Responsibility and authority for conduct of student publications is vested in the Chancellor ... and he may take such actions concerning student publications as he deems advisable." The fourth provision said, "Any findings or actions by media board, their counterparts or subordinate elements may be accepted, modified or overruled by the Chancellor." This is a reality that can go away only if the Nexus become incorporated, a status which, as previously stated, the Chancellor has assigned the Press Council to study.

Incidentally, Professor Molotch gives an incomplete description concerning the Chancellor's specific role in the appointment of the original three student members. In the actual process, the students are to be nominated by a screening committee consisting of four students and a

professor. The Nexus editorial board and the student Legislative Council will both have veto power over any names generated by the screening committee. The students nominated in this fashion will be automatically invited by the Chancellor to serve on the Press Council. It is only in the extremely unlikely event of an impasse between the three organizations involved in the nominating procedure (the screening committee, the Nexus editorial board and the Leg Council) that the Vice Chancellor would be asked to step into the picture.

Thus the Chancellor's decision does not give him more authority than he previously held. However, it does make one important change. Under the old structure the campus press was subject to a potential source of abuse which has now been eliminated, the student government. A number of speakers, in advocating modifying the old system, referred to this difficulty during the open hearings of the Ad Hoc Committee, but none more colorfully than Mike Gordon who said, "The Nexus must depend on exceptionally immature politicians for its continued funding." Another speaker cited the example of the 1959 UCSB student government which suspended the campus newspaper for the better part of a year (replacing it with a student government publication) by cutting off all its funds.

Although no one can be certain about the future, it is highly probable that the new Press Council will be a more effective force for good journalism than the old Communications Board has been. To do its job well, the Council will need the cooperation and the constructive criticism of the campus community. I urge the opponents of the new system to defer their doubts at this time and give the Press Council a fair trial.

Glen Wade, Chairman
Ad Hoc Committee

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Bertrand Russell

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Madrid Park: problem session

By Jameson Blake

An Isla Vista Community Forum to discuss the Madrid Park development will take place Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Isla Vista Planning Office, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar. Persons interested in revision of the existing development cost breakdown are encouraged to attend.

The County of Santa Barbara recently finalized land purchases for the park site with the acquisition of vacant land behind the I.V. Service Center on both sides of Madrid between Embarcadero del Norte and Embarcadero del Mar.

Park planning began in 1970 and the projected completion date is March 1975. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is providing 50% of the total \$63,000 projected cost of the

park. The University Regents and donor Norton Simon have pledged the remainder.

HUD has placed a number of constraints upon the park project. Included is the requirement that the county may not assign their HUD funding to the I.V. Recreation and Park Department, leaving the county ultimately accountable to HUD for all aspects of the development.

Secondly, the county must let out to formal bid construction work accounting for 75% of the total development cost. This measure specifically excludes most I.V. residents from acquiring construction jobs as most are not licensed in their respective fields. However, the county believes that 25% or \$16,000 of the total construction may be performed by Isla Vistas.

Construction positions available to the community would include building of the stage for the proposed amphitheatre, construction of wooden benches, tile seating areas and other finishing touches.

Planning Directors have directed the county to hire Bob Henderson, former I.V. Planning co-ordinator and licensed architect. Henderson would serve as landscape architect for the

park.

According to Carter Ray of the I.V. Recreation and Parks District, various water resource options have been discussed including a self contained irrigation system, consisting of a

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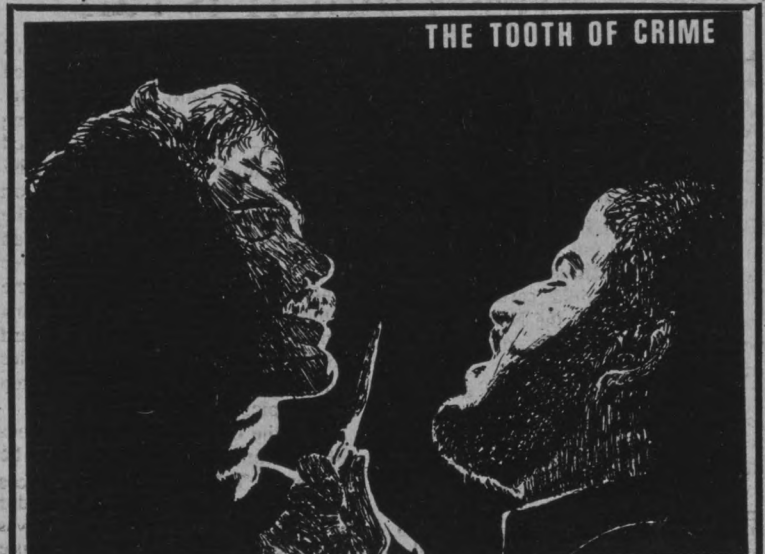
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- Chess Club meets at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.
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• Looking for a summer job? The Placement Center has several opportunities in Children's camps. Representatives from these camps will be coming to out campus shortly. For further information check with the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, second floor.

• Accident and Sickness Insurance Office hours are 11-4, Rm. 2275-A of the UCen. For questions and assistance, come in or call 961-2592.

• The final entry date for the 1974 Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contests is Monday, April 8. Contest rules are available at the Library Information Desk or the Dept. of Special Collections on the eighth floor.

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Madrid Park...

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rain water catch basin. Due to the water moratorium in the Goleta Valley the adopted water source will provide precedent for other developments in the area.

In order to prevent a pro-growth precedent in the water district, the park will attempt to be self contained.

DeVitto...

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Commission member and Das Institut resident, claimed that approximately six agents entered Das Institut at gunpoint to arrest DeVitto.

"The combined raid of FBI agents and Task Force members smacks of a police state," Asrael said.

DeVitto had been living in I.V. for approximately a year. His ex-wife Joanne is the sister of Russel Little, the Symbionese Liberation Army member accused of shooting Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster. DeVitto and his ex-wife lived in a political collective with Little before moving to Isla Vista.

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Rugger's ready for tournament

By Peter Gort

At the beginning of the season the UCSB Rugby team was largely an untested commodity due to the youthfulness and inexperience of many of the players comprising the team. However, due to the rigorousness of the team's schedule, the team is steadily improving and appears to be peaking for the upcoming ninth annual UCSB Rugby Tournament.

That tournament is the largest in the world attracting a total of fifty-six teams. Five teams are from out of state, three from Arizona and one each from Idaho and Utah. Two English teams are entered giving the tournament an international flavor. The rest of the field is made up of California based teams.

The top ceded team for the tourney is the Bay Area Touring Side, commonly referred to as the BATS, followed by second ceded Hampsted of England, third ceded San Jose State, and fourth ceded USC.

Coach Mel Gregory feels UCSB is the dark horse of the tournament, however. His rugers played extremely well against U.S. college division champ UCLA, who are now touring

Europe and who have beaten England's college division champion. As Hampsted came in second in England, Gregory feels UCSB should be able to handle them.

The Tournament will run two days, Saturday, April 13, and Sunday April 14 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday with the teams divided into two divisions, Blue and Gold.

Partying will follow both days of competition; the highlight of the tournament for practically all the rugger's and their fans. These parties are always boisterous, fun affairs that put to the test all beer drinkers; a "field" in which rugger's excel.

The comradery displayed at these parties by the competitors is truly a pleasant sight to behold especially in this day and age of the all too prevalent attitude of winning is everything. It is that comradery which makes rugby one of the few sports that live up to what "sport" is supposed to be all about.

If you have never attended a rugby tournament and its ensuing parties, treat yourself right and attend the UCSB ninth annual; it will certainly be a time well spent.

In action at the Monterey National Trouney, the Gaucho rugger's performed very well beating Oregon State and the Finlanders, a club team from LA, before losing to the Capitals, from Sacramento. Coach Gregory was extremely pleased with the way the team performed as it was a good display of the team's continuing improvement.

One very sad note was the loss of scrum half Dave Gill who sustained a freak injury, separating both shoulders on the same play.

A match against Westmont this Sunday, April 7 for the city championship will provide the team a further chance to prepare for the much awaited ninth annual tournament.



Game today

The Gaucho nine take on Westmont today at 2:30 p.m. on Campus Diamond seeking revenge of an earlier 9-3 loss to their cross-town rivals. Brian Kingman is slated to take the mound for UCSB in hopes of improving on the team's 7-7 won-loss record.

Benefit Flick

A chance to help the rugby team realize their planned trip to Wales in August, as well as an opportunity to see one of the finest movies made in recent years, will be provided this Friday night at Campbell Hall at 7, 9, & 11 when "Sunder" will be shown for an admission of \$1.



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Clarke, sports initiative . . .

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 not allocate any or part of their fees will automatically turn it over to Leg Council to determine how it should be used. This "general fund" of all the unallocated money would also include the monies from any overfunding of student groups.

Chancellor Cheadle, however, evidently feels that Clarke's measure is so controversial and radical that he has seen fit to step into the realm of A.S. politics and abridge the A.S. Constitution. He has decreed that the initiative will require two-thirds support of students

rather than the usual majority. According to Clarke, what his "Student Fee Distribution Initiative" will do is give dual responsibility to students and Leg Council in the allocating of funds.

Candidate Chavez, however, feels that the initiative has mechanical loopholes and that its workings are "not as free as they appear."

Abby Haight, another candidate for Internal President, thinks that implementation of the initiative would be a good

"experiment."

"Fees have not been allocated to student priorities," she said, "and in the past years there has been no way of determining what those priorities might have been."

Sanders . . .

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 he should "stay around" and "fight," he cites the hardship that his promotional immobility has worked on his personal life and family.

With the elimination of Sanders, the Geography Department will find itself with only one faculty member, Dr. John Estes, since Assistant Professors Hyman, Kuhn and Mason are also leaving for various reasons.

In yesterday's issue, the Nexus incorrectly identified A.S. candidate Juan Perez as a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. Perez is running as an independent; Jose Torres is running with the Alliance.



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UCSB'S Eight Fraternities will have their doors open so that men can stop by and find out what goes on behind those Greek Letters. If you would like to Familiarize yourself with one of Isla Vista's subcultures or just want to meet some new people, please check us out.

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