

Mediator for SCA Demands Closer

By Jim Tang

A 16 member committee met yesterday to discuss procedures to be used in the selection of an outside mediator to resolve issues now being voiced by the Students for Collective Action (SCA).

The committee consists of four members each from the SCA, the Academic Senate, minority faculty and staff, and the administration. The result of an unprecedented agreement between the groups, it is the first time an outside party has been called in to help iron out problems in the University.

AGREEMENT

The signed agreement, contrary to reports printed yesterday, only concerned the mediator. Other points were not mentioned in the signed statement, although they were discussed.

Dr. Robert Kelley, chairman of the Academic Senate, stated that yesterday's meeting was an "excellent negotiating session, conducted in an atmosphere of good faith."

"We're making fine progress toward working out a procedure acceptable to all parties for selecting a mediator," he added. Although all proceedings are subject to acceptance by the constituency of each group, Kelley felt that basic guidelines for selection were sound. The primary stipulation, he felt, was

that they include: familiarity with higher education institutions—in particular the University of California's characteristics and procedures. Although this was not reported yesterday, Kelley cited this requirement "very important."

Although Kelley would not comment on other guidelines, sources in the SCA have reported that others are:

- expertise and experience in educational-social-community and racial-ethnic disputes,
- professional training and background in mediation,
- and a record of performance in relation to these characteristics.

MEMBERS

Members of the committee include Murv Glass, Paul Flores, Sue Lovkin and Margie de la Torre of the SCA; Kelley, Robert Michaelson, John Moore and Paul Barret of the Academic Senate; from the Minority Faculty-Staff Ad Hoc Committee, Carlos Ornelas, Tetsuden Kashima, Gerard Pigeon, and Fernando de Necochea; and Vice Chancellors Alec Alexander and Stephen Goodspeed, Dean of Letters and Science Bruce Rickborn, and Don Winter, assistant to the vice chancellor for Isla Vista and student affairs, for the Administration.

DAILY NEXUS

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Wednesday, May 14, 1975

Women's Center Gets Advisory Committee; Zomalt Optimistic

By Nancy Brucker

The UCSB's Women's Center will soon be getting a 12-member advisory committee as well as another half-time director. Nominations for the committee members have gone to the Chancellor, who is expected to decide in the next few weeks. The committee will name the director from applications submitted.

Women's Center Director Leslie Zomalt refuted an earlier Nexus article that charged a lack of support for the center, stating that no nominations were turned down, and that there were many self-nominations. Zomalt also feels "we have a lot to choose from" regarding the director position.

ARBITRARY DECISIONS

Inclusion of the Center for Continuing Education of Women (CCEW) as a component of the Women's Center was regarded by some women as an "arbitrary" procedure and not in the best interests of either organization. Inclusion of the CCEW came at the recommendation of the Chancellor's advisory committee,



Women's Center Director Leslie Zomalt feels things are going well for the Center.

photo: Al Pena

but against suggestions by the original Women's Planning Committee. Nor was CCEW consulted in the decision.

However, while Zomalt felt there is "still a need for further clarification" of CCEW's position within the center, she states that "on a day-to-day basis, it's working out."

"People with apprehensions that it (the Women's Center) won't work probably still have them," said Zomalt, but in her opinion, "so far things are going well."

UNCLEAR FUTURE

In the absence of an advisory committee, Zomalt feels it is difficult to predict future directions for the center. She sees the newly formed Women's Center as still in the "sampling"

stages, but stated, "We have pulled programs together and identified areas to work on."

Zomalt was officially named Director of the Women's Center by the Chancellor last March, but only on a half-time basis. Zomalt's involvement with the center dates back to her work with the Women's Assembly forums held last spring to discuss a possible women's center on campus.

Although the original proposal drawn up by an 11-woman planning committee called for a full-time director, the committee eventually agreed to the re-assignment of Zomalt's time from the Dean of Students Office on a half-time basis. This agreement was made, however, only with the understanding that another half-time director at the Assistant Dean level be recruited "on an open, Affirmative Action basis."

NO ADMINISTRATION

It was felt by the planning committee that "a center which serves all women in the UCSB community must not be directed solely from the Dean of Students office." Zomalt echoed this sentiment, stating that she hopes the yet-to-be named assistant dean will be "a complement" to her own interests.

She praised both student and staff support for the center, but observed that there was not such real response from faculty. "We really haven't seen the faculty activist woman here as we have on other campuses," she commented.

When queried about an activist role for the Women's Center, Zomalt noted two ways this could be achieved: "People can come together (in the Center) and form groups around an issue, i.e. legislation. The advisory committee will also take stands

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

Chancellor Refused to Seek Regent Funding for CalPIRG

By Roger Keeling

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle has decided not to recommend the institution of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) funding process to the Regents. In the recent A.S. elections, the CalPIRG measure received overwhelming support from the 24 percent of the student body which voted on it.

Cheadle's decision was delivered yesterday morning at a private meeting held by the Chancellor with representatives of CalPIRG, including Pat Cunningham, coordinator of the PIRG drive at UCSB. Cheadle's decision could have a crippling effect on the program here.

According to Don Winter, assistant to Vice Chancellor George Smith, one of the factors considered by the Chancellor was the procedure followed by the PIRG initiators. While theirs was not strictly a standard request for increased Associated Students' fees, it was important to the Chancellor that the process be properly followed.

VOTER TURNOUT

"There is a procedure which is required in order to determine student support for a proposed mandatory student fee increase," he said. "The procedure involves placing the proposal on the ballot

in an election. If the item then receives the support of a two-thirds majority, with 35 percent of the eligible voters turning out on the issue, then the Chancellor can feel confident in taking the matter forward to the Regents."

He added that "the Chancellor believes that a strong show of student support is a necessity in helping him to make a judgement regarding whether or not to carry the matter to the Regents" for approval.

Winter noted that he couldn't possibly speak for the Chancellor, since he was not at the meeting yesterday morning. The Chancellor himself was not available for comment at press time.

OTHER FACTORS

PIRG's Cunningham, however, believes that there were very possibly some other factors weighing on the Chancellor's decision.

In addition to being hesitant about forwarding the proposal without the 35 percent election turnout, Cunningham felt that the Chancellor dismissed the petition drive—in which over half of the student body signed a petition supporting PIRG—because of a bias against such drives.

"He felt that anybody would sign a petition, and that the PIRG petitions were not valid for anything, meaningless," Cunningham said. He noted that

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 2)

Expected Anytime

New Vote Pending on 'Inactive' Dope Bill

By Martin Chorich

The Assembly took action to revive SB 95, the marijuana decriminalization measure and the governor signed a bill that will decriminalize almost all sex acts between consenting adults Monday.

The Assembly, following acrimonious debate voted by a 43 to 28 margin to allow the marijuana bill to be reconsidered at a later date. In addition, they voted to place the bill in the inactive file, which allows for reconsideration whenever the bill's floor manager, Alan Sieroty, decides that time is ripe to put the measure to a vote.

Sieroty fully expects that when the bill comes before the assembly again, it will be passed.

When such reconsideration will occur, however, is as yet unknown. Insiders are saying that the next vote on the bill will not occur until a special election to fill a seat vacated by former Assemblyman Bill Greene is held sometime this summer. As that the district Greene vacated is considered heavily Democratic, it is expected that the person elected from this district will almost surely vote for SB 95.

Supporters of the bill also seem to be mending fences with Democrats who opposed the bill on the floor. Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, who had violated a commitment with Senator Moscone to vote for Moscone's bill, apoligized to Moscone, thus

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



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

PENTAGON OFFICIALS describe the situation involving the Cambodian seizure of a United States merchant ship as hyper-delicate and indicate the next 24 hours could be critical. A Navy patrol plane was fired on after it was sent out to keep an eye on the ship. The State Department says the "Mayaguez" was in international waters when it was seized.

A SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL COURT JURY has convicted two American airmen of heroin sale charges involving the smuggling of one million dollars worth of the drug into the United States. The jury returned guilty verdicts Monday against Eugene Lemon Jr. and Fred Powell, both of Oakland. However, the jury was unable to reach a verdict for two other defendants, Cleopahas Kearney and Andre King. A new trial was ordered to begin this Wednesday. The government claimed that Air Force personnel and civilian-military employees were used as couriers to bring heroin into the United States, some of it concealed in shipments of household goods.

MORE THAN 200 HOSPITAL WORKERS rallied at the state capital yesterday morning, asking to meet with Governor Brown on the subject of increasing medical malpractice insurance costs. San Francisco Bay Area anesthesiologists have been boycotting for 14 days over the issue.

PLACER COUNTY SUPERVISORS voted three to two yesterday to reject a plan to bring 400 Vietnamese refugees to the Weimar Medical Center in Placerville. Supervisor Jim Henry says he is "very disappointed" at the action and adds that there really were no arguments against the use of the center.

SYRIA CLOSED ITS AIR SPACE TO ALL IRAQI AIRCRAFT yesterday in an escalation of the border feud between the two Arab neighbors. A spokesman of the Syrian Ministry of Transport said in Damascus that the move was taken to protest what he termed "barbaric and inhuman treatment" of Iraqi and Syrian personnel of Syrian Airlines working in Baghdad as well as ill-treatment of Syrian passengers passing through Iraq.

WELL INFORMED SOURCES IN JERUSALEM said today that the Israeli Government has suppressed a book by an Israeli journalist because it feared some contents would embarrass Henry Kissinger. Military censorship authorities admit the book, "From Confrontation to Disengagement," has been banned, but they say it was for security reasons. The sources say author Mati Golan has been asked to tender all manuscripts of the book to authorities. Among other things, the book reportedly quotes Kissinger as making offensive remarks about Arab and Soviet leaders.

- Frank Ware

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I.V. Figures Indicate Budget Surplus if Town Incorporates

By Scott Larson

The hypothetical city of Isla Vista may have a budget surplus of \$37,000, not counting property tax revenues or city revenue sharing monies, according to figures adopted by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) Monday night for inclusion in the Isla Vista incorporation proposal.

The figures, which were drawn up to indicate the financial feasibility of creating a city of Isla Vista, will be included in the proposal that will be presented to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in the first step to achieving cityhood.

REVENUE SHARING

The proposal will also note that an additional \$141,000 may be available to the city from revenue sharing, although this will not be included in the budget.

Additional monies will be added to the surplus from a property tax to be set at \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation minus the tax rates of any special districts that will be dissolved as a result of incorporation, most notably the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District.

According to I.V.'s economic development coordinator Carmen Lodise, this would mean about a 60 to 70 cents tax rate.

MAY 27 PLEBISCITE

Isla Vistans will vote in a plebiscite May 27 to determine if the proposal should be submitted. On that ballot, the

proposed tax rate will be expressed in terms of a rent increase in exchange for services from the city.

The figures are not binding on the city of Isla Vista when and if incorporated. They are to demonstrate the economic feasibility of the incorporation plan.

Income from sources other than property tax and revenue sharing is estimated to be around \$738,000. These sources are mainly I.V.'s share of other taxes, such as sales tax, property transfer tax, business license tax, building permits, zoning fees, vehicle code fines, alcoholic beverage tax and cigarette tax.

City expenditures are estimated at about \$701,325. The proposal includes budgets for general government, planning, parks, recreation, public works and police.

Lodise moved that the proposal also include a recommendation that the Isla Vista City Planning Commission take part in a Goleta Valley area planning council to include all planning staffs in the area. There was discussion as to whether the incorporation proposal was the appropriate place for the idea, and the motion was defeated. It was noted, however, that it would be reconsidered at a later date.

Black Culture Festival

The fourth annual Black Culture Week in May 12-18. Activities for today include:

- a panel discussion at noon in the UCen entitled "The Black Woman in Higher Education." Dr. Cynthia Morgan-Paap, Professor of Psychology, Dr. Enid Blaylock, Professor of Education and Dr. Lillian Poe, lecturer of History will participate.
- a lecture by Pearl Bowser, film producer and collector, entitled "From Colored Mammy to Black Woman" in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m.

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Production-line Prostitution and Conforte Dealing Investigated

By Chris Redgate

"In like a lion, out like a lamb" describes the basic psychotherapy conducted at Mustang Ranch, one of the largest legal brothels in the nation according to Barry Farrell, west coast editor of Harper's Magazine and former Life columnist.

Farrell, who is also a part-time lecturer at UCSB, discussed the workings of the brothel and its owner Joe Conforte in the parlor-like atmosphere of Centennial House Monday night.

DEAL WITH GOD

As if a returning big game hunter, Farrell began his informal lecture with Conforte's release

from prison in 1965. At that time he made a deal with God. If he could get into prostitution again for ten years, he would quit.

Since then he has developed Mustang Ranch which along with his other investments nets him millions of dollars each year. Mustang is so large that a bus full of Japanese tourists that arrived at the ranch had all "come and gone" within an hour. In a good 24 hour period Mustang will turn 400 "tricks."

Farrell, after extensive interviewing for a biography about Conforte, noted three kinds of customers. First is the "shy customer" who feels very guilty about going to Mustang.

Then there is the "no-hassle customer" who gets drunk in town and is just there for a good time. Finally there are the "strange one with bags." These customers like to play games and bring their own little kits.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

When a customer comes to the door he is greeted by the madame while the girls form a passive horseshoe around him as they say their names. Invariably, says Farrell, the customer will attempt to delay his choice in some way, such as muttering "decisions, decisions, decisions..." which of course never gets a laugh. Minutes later he emerges from Mustang



Barry Farrell, west coast editor of Harper's Magazine and former Time staff writer, discusses the Nevada operations of Joe Conforte.

photo: Chris Redgate

"with his coat over his shoulder, a smile on his face, and a kiss for the world."

According to Farrell there seems to be five distinctive types of prostitutes. They become so well defined that he could almost label each one with a letter.

Type A said she was doing fine in school and had a boyfriend and good parents until she took acid. Then she ruined her life and she ended up at Mustang.

Type B is the girl with an uncle that destroyed her life. Type C always says that she has a boyfriend and when they get enough money they're leaving to go to Florida. Type D believes the same thing only she's married.

Type E enjoys the profound "human contact" of prostitution.

Her line reads "in what other job can you touch people like this."

Perhaps the most piquant aspect of Farrell's lecture was his discussion of pimps and prostitutes as "victims of the media." Television, movies, and especially paperback reading dictate not only their language but also the way they conduct business. One of the bibles of this culture is Iceberg Slim's book "Pimp" which, for instance, brought the word "splib" (black) back into use.

Activist Speaks on Cultural Rape, Indo History

By Alberto Areualo

Men may tolerate many personal abuses and offensive actions, but the "raping of a culture" is an act "not forgiven," said Reis Lopez Tijerinas last Thursday afternoon in the annual guest lecture presented by the Hispanic Civilization department.

After receiving a glowing introduction from Dr. Oglesby, history department chairman, the 48-year-old Chicano activist demonstrated that this reputation, personality, and oratory style were worthy of the advance acclaim of the faculty

and the tumultuous applause he received prior to saying a single word.

Speaking with forceful innervations, Tijerinas began his lecture, entitled "My Last Twenty Years with the Indo-Hispano and the Land," with a brief autobiographical description. Born during the depression in the land of the Tijas Indians, he received no formal education but spent countless days in the local library.

He said he realized that "the East and West first met in the American Southwest." The

interaction that occurred in this area between the native Indians and Spanish Europeans produced the Indo-Hispano, also known as the mestizo or Chicanó. Tijerinas noted that the word Chicano was representative of the new pride of the Indo-Hispano.

Emphasizing major parts of his speech with bold gestures and skillfully employing the dramatic pause, Tijerinas traced the mestizo history in America, noting that the Spanish monarchs issued numerous laws to protect the rights of their Indian subjects.

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

PICNIC

fun way to meet some of I.V.'s SENIOR CITIZENS.
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Guest Commentary:

Running a Successful Campaign

By Eric Hutchins,
Peter Klotz, and Scott Kennedy

The present discussion of institutionalized racism on this campus is not only important for the quality of education offered by the University, but it is a potentially important contribution to the growth of progressive movements for social change in America.

If the leadership of the Students for Collective Action can build a direct-action campaign that is honest, respectful of all persons, self-critical, articulate and disciplined, they will have given us the opportunity to learn a great deal about conflict, its resolution, and the dynamics of developing popular support. If energy is not put into such a campaign, not only is it less likely to reduce institutionalized racism, but it will fail to teach us anything new about the administration, the uncommitted majority of students/faculty/staff, and ourselves. The crucial difference is in the nature of the campaign chosen by the leaders of the present discussion.

Suggestions on the Structure of a Campaign:

- The goals and purposes of a campaign must be understandable to the majority of people in the university community. To facilitate this, the campaign should be thought of as a test of the truthfulness of one simple statement of principle. For example: in the present case we are asked to

consider the truth of the statement that "Cultural and racial minorities have a unique contribution to make and deserve institutional opportunities for self-study when they request it." Those included in the campaign are seeking to test the overall truthfulness of this statement and the entire university community has a stake in determining its truth.

- The campaign and its leaders should exhibit self-restraint and reason in their words and actions. The leadership should publically choose the "minimal practical demand" which would be consistent with and uphold the simple statement of principle or "social truth" stated above. A minimal practical demand might be the full funding and support for one "Ethnic Studies and Research Department." The campaign would be directed towards winning nothing less than this one reasonable demand. The range of activities directed towards winning the demand could include civil disobedience but the relationship of any chosen activity to achievement of the demand would be clear.

- A priority of the campaign would be opening and maintaining avenues of communication and cooperation on honorable terms with the adversary. Any actions of resistance, non-cooperation or civil disobedience should be taken only when the adversary refuses meaningful negotiations. Such actions should be chosen and developed in such a way as to

allow the adversary to return to negotiations and grant the minimal practical demand without "losing face." The target of the action should be logically, directly and clearly related to the oppressive acts of the adversary. By way of negative example, how does the Computer Center relate to institutionalized racism? The choice of activity should clarify and dramatize rather than obscure the goals and objectives of the campaign.

- The words and actions of the campaign should reflect the sincerity, integrity and commitment of its leadership and supporters. Sincerity can be demonstrated by a willingness to make personal sacrifices and undergo risk to expose the injustice of an adversary's refusing to meet the minimal demand. Insofar as the risk involved in occupying the Computer Center was a sign of sincerity and commitment, there should

be no demand for amnesty in order to preserve the integrity of the act.

It is contradictory for campaigners to ask those drawn to the campaign or uncommitted persons to make sacrifices for the goals of the campaign if leaders are not willing to embrace the logical consequences of their chosen course of action. Raising amnesty for those arrested to the level of the original demands is ludicrous. It obscures the original concerns of the action and distracts supporters' attention and energies from its original purposes. A campaign is not served by a multiplication and diversification of demands and issues.

Sincerity, commitment and integrity are all related. A campaign's adversaries, as well as the uncommitted, cannot take the campaign leadership seriously if the leadership does not take their own words seriously. This demands a measure of (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Letters

Hardin Is No Isolationist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to correct two errors in Beth Liss's account of the meeting on the "Lifeboat Ethic", as given in the Nexus for May 7. She said that "Hardin defended his isolationist theories before the antagonistic audience."

On my own reading, only part of the audience was antagonistic. This part was, naturally, the most vocal part. How large was this group? We do not know, because no objective measure was taken at the meeting.

As for my position being an "isolationist" one, this is completely incorrect. Though the word "isolationist" was not, as I remember, used at the meeting, it was implied. I repeatedly pointed out that no modern industrial nation is, or can be, completely self-sufficient. To survive at an acceptable level of affluence a nation must have relations with others. What sort should these relations be? Let's run down the possibilities.

- Predatory relations, including wars of conquest and colonialism. I oppose all such relations.

- Parasitic relations. One nation gives and another receives, without giving in return. In our desire to be thought good fellows we are constantly tempted to play Lady Bountiful. But what does charity do to the recipient? Read from the other side, charity is parasitism. Parasitism, long-continued, undermines the ability of the parasite to take care of itself. China has made remarkable progress in the last quarter of a century without the "benefit" of foreign aid. Would China have progressed faster if she had been made into a parasite? I doubt it. Why, then, should we try to make parasites of other nations? To bolster our egos?

Mutualistic relations. In this mode, a nation makes good its deficiencies by trading off its excesses. I recommend trade, not parasitism, as the best relations between nations. This is not an isolationist position.

The word "Isolationist" is usually a substitute for thought. Our problems are difficult enough without indulging in any such substitution.

Garrett Hardin
Biological Sciences

Full Pardon Asked

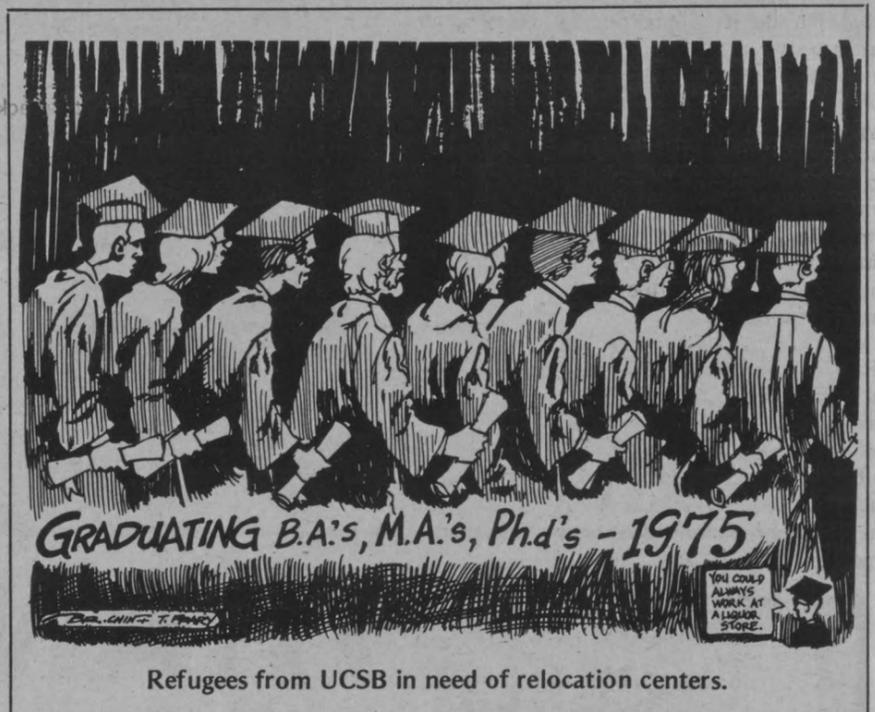
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Community Council strongly endorses a full pardon for all persons arrested in connection with the May 4 occupation of the UCSB Computer Center.

Justice will not be served if those arrested are prosecuted for demanding services the University has an obligation to supply.

We believe the University has a duty to provide programs which students deem essential to their own lives' studies. Such confrontations will no doubt continue as long as the University fails to heed the requests of significant portions of the student body.

Isla Vista Community Council



Refugees from UCSB in need of relocation centers.

Realism versus Idealism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have viewed the "Students for Collective Action" demonstrations during the last two weeks from a distance. Through the extensive propaganda that has been thrust upon me and a certain amount of personal curiosity, I have managed to catch wind of many of their demands.

My haphazard list of their demands reads as such: reinstatement of the Black Studies Research unit (with money other than that which has already been transferred over into hiring new minority faculty), appointment of a director for the Chicano Studies Center and a chairman for that department, an Asian-American Center, a Women's Studies Department, increased EOP spending, a 24-hour day care center, an alternative newspaper, and free tuition for all UC campuses.

If I were an idealist, ignorant to (or neglectful of) America's current economic situation, I would probably put a red armband around my right arm and a red, black, and green one around my left and join in the demonstrations.

Unfortunately, America currently has unemployment bordering on 10 percent of its work force, our Gross National Product is shrinking, and we still have inflation. America is in its worst "recession" since the 1930's. After putting myself in servitude to McDonald's for a summer at \$1.65 an hour and more recently "working" for Bekins (of which I worked 4 days and was laid off the rest of the summer), I am struck with a sense of irony when listening to all these demands.

Take a portrait of George Washington out of your pocket. (If you don't have one or are too lazy, try to bear with the argument.) Now pick up that English paper you got a "C" on. Look at them both closely. They both are examples of ink on paper—what is the difference? Why does one seem to have more value than the other?

The reason the green is more appealing is because it represents a commodity or the backbreaking work of another person. It usually is as hard to come by as the work it represents.

Despite the fantasies of some students, UCSB is not a member of some Alice in Wonderland world where unlimited amounts of real money can be plucked from trees. Every one of us must bear this in mind when we seek reform.

Guy Chambers

Daily Nexus

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Jill Harris
News Editor

Wendy Thermos
Editorials Editor

Opinion

"Bad taste doesn't exist; it's just a figment of somebody's paranoia." —Viva

All material on this page represents the opinion only of the individual whose name appears thereon. Editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Any items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Running Campaigns

(Cont. from p. 4)

truthfulness — a consistency between words and actions.

Don't say what you don't intend to enact; and enact what you commit yourselves to doing. For example, whether right or wrong morally or tactically, don't say you are going to destroy computer equipment if you don't intend to do it! Supporters of progressive social justice movements should not merely echo the hollow rhetoric, hypocrisy and deceit of those they attack. To say one thing and do another makes the campaign's leadership look at best ambivalent, and at worst untruthful and uncommitted to the cause for which they seek mass commitment.

• The campaign must be disciplined and honor all persons, including the adversary. The campaign should stress self-reliance and maintain the initiative. Self-indulgent behavior such as needless vilification of the adversary, abuse of language, emotional appeals and attempts

to manipulate the uncommitted through guilt are self-demeaning and ultimately destructive of the campaign. Self-criticism and humility must become standards of behavior in a humanistic or progressive movement. Campaigners should ask themselves, for example: Do I want to prove that the administration can be oppressive; or do I want to seek the truth of the matter at hand?

The suggestions in this statement offer few guarantees that the campaign will succeed. The goal of the campaign may not be met, the majority of the campus community may never be mobilized in support of the

demands. This approach offers the opportunity to try a new and more thoughtful approach to efforts to achieve social change. The scenario presently being enacted by the Students for Collective Action feels redundant and appears to be a tired and vacuous "rerun" of something tried on this campus a few years ago.

A campaign against institutionalized racism, as any campaign for justice, must be imaginative, disciplined, clear in its purpose and methods, and more humane than the system which it attacks and seeks to replace. WE offer this statement in the spirit of loving-scrutiny and welcome feedback. Be strong, Be imaginative, Be consistent. Embody change!

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typed, triple-spaced, on a 55-space line. Please do NOT use "erasable" paper.

'A Little Sensitivity'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Philip Murray's letter comparing Isla Vista to suburbia was superb. There's not much more I can add to it except to say I see the same things and agree with him. So many new people have come here from L.A. and everywhere and have brought their bad vibes with them, changing what was once a peaceful Mexican village (when I lived near here in 1958) into a hyped-up ego trip.

I do wish they would have a little more sensitivity to nature and more respect for the land and "old-timers" (what few there are of us left, after the bulldozers, etc.) It's like the white man coming and taking over Indian land. They spread their fear and distrust so that the rest of us are afraid of eye contact with these new strangers.

Too bad they only see the surface, with their egos, fancy clothes, loud cars, and talk. Those of us who lived here 15 or so years ago are sad to have to pull up roots because of these changes. And yet it wouldn't have to be quite so bad if people would have a little sensitivity to their environment.

If you weren't born with it, I don't know if anyone can give another these qualities. Since so many people here are transient, they have no regard for the land and its occupants. They may be fooling themselves, but not to those who can see through it all.

Trina Simon

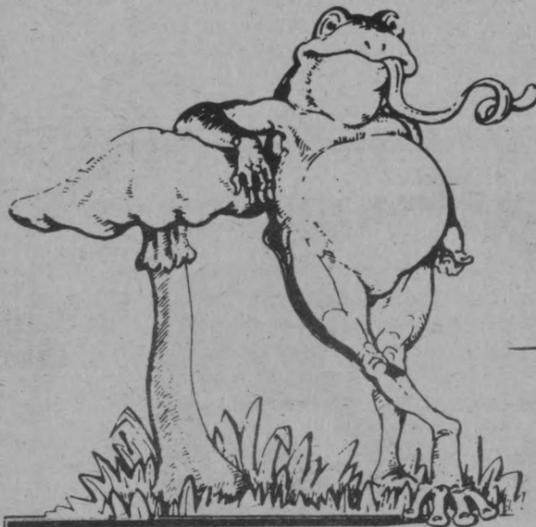
Roberts Is No Jimmy Connors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The letter in the May 9 edition of the Nexus by Jim Cote about "Jock Strap Ideals" accusing Jon Roberts of being the Jimmy Connors of NCAA Volleyball has left me bitter.

Having known Jon for three years now, as a man, I can honestly say Jon is as close to being a jock as you are to being a journalist. And I can tell you one thing, if your May 9 letter is any indication of your journalistic ability you have a long way to go!

Clyde Froehlich



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Film Noir Features

Film Studies students have formed the Film Noir Club in an effort to screen films for Film Studies majors and all interested students who have an interest in the Film Noir genre. Film Noir refers to those Hollywood films of the Forties and early Fifties that reflect a darkness of mood and alienation from and loneliness of city life, and a sense of disillusionment with corruption in general. Its basic feeling resounds in our contemporary lives, reflecting a similar mood in the age of urban unrest, Vietnam, and Watergate.

The series will be screened on Friday nights at 7:30 & 9:30 for \$1.00 admission as follows:

May 16 **Body and Soul** (Robert Rossen, 1947) Physics 1610
John Garfield, Lilli Palmer

May 30 **Double Indemnity** (Billy Wilder, 1944) Engr. 1104.
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson

June 6 **Touch of Evil** (Orson Welles, 1958) Chem. 1179
Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich

MusicWorks By Violist

Laura McCrary, Master's degree candidate in viola performance, will present a public recital on Tuesday May 20, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Assisting her in the concert will be Patsy Fischer, piano, and Madeline Bose, clarinet.

The program, which contains a variety of works, will feature compositions by Brahms, Bach, Mozart and Hindemith.



Jazz concert-Black Culture Week

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A.S. CONCERTS

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• A.S. Leg Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• People's Law School, 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Tonight: workers compensation insurance, occupational health and safety protections and procedures.

• A.S. Lectures presents Franklin Ajaye at noon on the UCen Lawn, in conjunction with Black Culture Week. Free.

• Dan Berrigan and Dave Dellinger interviewed on KCSB News Encore. 5:30 p.m. over 91.5 FM.

• Ken Feit, mime performer, will present "Allegory and Myth" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's in I.V. A donation will be asked at the door.

• Jazz forum with the UCSB Jazz Ensemble. 8:30 p.m. at De La Guerra Commons. Free.

• Center for the Continuing Education of Women luncheon meeting at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. This week: a report on the meeting with Assemblyman Gary Hart.

• Tax Resistance open line interview on KCSB. 12:15 p.m. over 91.5 FM.

• International Women's discussion on "Sex Roles: A Cross Cultural Perspective." 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513. Students, staff and faculty welcome.

• Film: "The Wizard of Oz" at 6, 8 & 10 p.m. in Chem 1179. Admission 75 cents.

• The American Folk Dance Club sponsors free beginning instruction in square and American folk dance. 7:30 p.m. in San Nicolas dorm recreation room.

• Israeli folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.

• Free Hatha yoga class (Satchidananda method) at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

• People's Law School: 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Thursday: On-the-job organizing; NLRB protected activity, rights and damages; all about unions: organizing, joining or fighting them.

• Dan Berrigan and Jim Strathdee will share an evening of "Peace, Poetry & Politics." 8 p.m. at St. Mark's in I.V. Admission \$1, RHA members 50 cents.

• Mime workshops led by Ken Feit. 9-12, workshop on non-verbal communication. 1-3:30, workshop on story-telling. University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.

• French Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Gerard and Martine Challet's, 728 Kroeher Walk, No. 104 in the old married students housing complex.

• Ken Feit, the Itinerate Fool, presents "Language Beyond Words" on KCSB News Encore, 5:30 p.m. over 91.5 FM.

• Film: "Four Major Health Problems Among Black Women" at 4 p.m. in NH 1006. Free.

• Public Lecture: "Information Structure for Music" to be presented by John Ameudo of the College of Creative Studies. 3 p.m. in Music 1145.

• Intermediate Technology is the subject of a KCSB open line interview at 12:15 p.m. over 91.5 FM.

• Have you heard of the conference for spiritual freedom? If not, come have a talk with us about the Path, and Shasta '75. Thursday afternoon in front of the UCen.

• "Education for a New Society" workshop. A critical look at alternative schools and schooling. 4 p.m. at the Faulkner Gallery, S.B. Public Library.

• Experiences in Jewish philosophy with Rabbi Don Singer, 7:30 p.m. at the URC Lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• AS/CAB Blood Drive for students. Wednesday, 8:30-1 p.m. Thursday 12-4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Please refrain from eating greasy foods 4 hours before donating. Free refreshments will be served.

• "Sexism in the Media" - a multimedia and environment display at the Women's Center, from 9-5 daily through May 19. Bldg. 513, behind Physics.

• I.R.O. members, vote for a representative leadership this week. 8-5 daily at Cafe Interim. Deadline is Friday.

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art
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Classical Review

Lenox Quartet Rich In String Virtuosity

By The Scavenger

On Saturday night the Lenox Quartet presented Santa Barbara with an unusual program and an unusually good performance. Without the usual Beethoven and Mozart, the Lenox Quartet performed string quartets by Haydn, Laderman and Brahms. The Quartet's virtuosity was astonishing and their music proved most pleasant.

They first played Haydn's Quartet in A Major, Op. 20, No. 6. If not played quite properly, Haydn quickly becomes stodgy and boring, but the Lenox Quartet gave full justice to Haydn's vivacity and lightness, faithfully expressing the spirit of this quintessentially Classical work. If music can be said to define time, then Haydn and the Lenox Quartet fairly decorated it — each phrase and measure, every bit of flourish and embellishment was ordered and balanced.

The second work, the String Quartet No. 4 by Ezra Laderman, was commissioned by the Lenox Quartet and composed in 1974. A modern work, the Laderman quartet is far more difficult to understand. Unlike those in the Haydn quartet, the relationships

between phrases is subtle, often unclear. The melodies are fragmented, the harmonies dissonant, and the rhythms irregular and there is little apparent unity. The Laderman quartet is also modern in its exploration of the whole range of sounds possible on a stringed instrument, all the bow-banging and the wheezy-squeaking.

During the performance of the Laderman quartet the audience became restive. There was more than the usual murmuring and seat-squeaking. Somebody dropped some coins; somebody else fell out of his chair. And always the fanning, a half dozen people flapping their programs like great, ghostly moth wings.

After the intermission, the Quartet performed Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2. The murmurers and seat-squeakers quieted. Needless to say, the Brahms quartet was different from the Haydn and Laderman. Where the one had been airy and gay, the other disjointed and embroiled, the Brahms was sonorous and majestic, almost symphonic. Indeed a flawless performance.



Dr. Henri Dorra

Dr. Dorra On Munch

To what extent do Munch's series of paintings of loving couples, dying children, vampire women, forlorn men, reflect obsessive fixations on the part of the artist? This will be the subject of an illustrated lecture on the Norwegian artist by Professor Henri Dorra, Art Historian at UCSB, entitled "Munch's Dream of Love and Death," to be given at Ellison Hall 1910 at 5 p.m. on May 19.

Professor Dorra received a Ph.D. degree in 1954 from Harvard University. He was Assistant Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., then held the same post at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Galleries

UCSB's Annual Undergraduate Student exhibition will open in the campus Art Galleries on Tuesday, May 20 at 5 p.m. when the Art Affiliates will host a reception honoring exhibiting students. Faculty, students and the public are invited.

This year the show will expand to fill all the changing exhibition galleries and media included will cover drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography and ceramics.

The exhibition will continue through June 1. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sundays and holidays.

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'Doonesbury' Creator Wins Pulitzer

Garry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury," was awarded the 1975 Pulitzer Prize in cartooning. This is the first time a comic strip has received the award.

Trudeau, 26, began syndicating the strip through Universal Press Syndicate in 1970. Prior to that date, Trudeau had drawn the strip, then entitled "Bull Tales," for the Yale "Daily News."

Since syndication, the support and popularity of "Doonesbury" have shown remarkable growth. The strip is now in more than 400 newspapers in both the United States and abroad.

Recently, President Ford made note of the impact "Doonesbury" has. In an address to the Radio and Television Correspondents Association, the President said: "I am very honored to be here because, as we all know, there are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media, and 'Doonesbury' ... not necessarily in that order."

Trudeau's hallmarks are an acerbic wit and an identifiable cast of characters, ranging from his own creations — Mike Doonesbury, Zonker Harris and Joanie Caucus — to guest appearances by Henry Kissinger, President Gerald Ford, and much of the Watergate cast.

Trudeau is remarkably quiet about his work and himself. He repeatedly turns down requests for interviews or lectures: "If I have anything to say," he explains, "I say it in the strip."

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I.V. Dogs Must Now Have County Licenses IVMAC Says

By Scott Larson

A dog policy for Isla Vista was established by the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) Monday night which will mean citations for dog owners who have not purchased county tags for their pets.

After delaying because of reservations about setting an important community policy with two people voting, chairperson Cindy Wachter joined with council member Jonathan Stanley to pass the policy resolution with a vote of 2-0-1.

IVMAC member Dave Hoskinson, who is also one of Isla Vista's two animal welfare officers hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), brought up the matter toward the end of a late IVCC/IVMAC Monday night.

HOSKINSON ABSTAINED

The matter was left up to Stanley and Wachter because Hoskinson abstains on all animal

control issues to avoid a conflict of interest. Three members make a minimum quorum for IVMAC since the resignation of four members this past year from the nine-person IVMAC.

Michael Blanchet, Douglas Campbell and Boulden Griffith all resigned their IVCC and IVMAC seats, and Carmen Lodise resigned his IVMAC seat (but not his IVCC seat) when he was named Isla Vista's economic development coordinator under CETA to avoid a conflict of interest.

IVCC/IVMAC members David Pye and Brian Larson were absent from the meeting.

The resolution calls for the animal welfare officers, Hoskinson and K.C. Swartzel, to cite owners of dogs without county licenses. Cited owners may appeal the citation to a proposed animal welfare commission and ultimately to IVMAC.

Lodise opposed the resolution on the grounds that IVMAC should issue the citations since it was IVMAC that brought the animal welfare officer positions to Isla Vista.

The motion also rescinds a previous motion that had allowed for an alternative licensing system for Isla Vista.

In a discussion the previous week, Lodise told Hoskinson, "I'm really disappointed that you did away with the alternative license on your own and that you got no community people on a commission and that you want to use the Foot Patrol on eight people. There wouldn't be any of this if we hadn't invited two dog catchers to town."

Lodise was referring to the approximately eight people in Isla Vista who had untagged dogs.

Hoskinson had supported citations of the owners as "a last resort to insure universal identification of dogs in Isla Vista by means of the Santa Barbara Licensing System, which is the only existing system of owner identification and rabies vaccination verification."

University Exclusion

Have you been excluded from the University under any provision of the Mulford Act (allowing the chancellor to suspend or expel student demonstrators)? If you have, or know of anyone who has, please contact the UC Student Lobby Annex in UCen 3rd floor or at 961-2139.

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THIS WEEK PROSPECTS FOR CHANGE

Highlights of a conference sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center of the Humanitas Foundation.

TODAY'S GUESTS:
OPEN LINE 12:15 pm.: "Tax Resistance" Martha Tranquiliand, Barbara Hutchinson
NEWS ENCORE 5:30 pm.: "Prospects for Change" Dan Berrigan, Dave Dellinger

CLASSICAL? — Kim Safford, 6 - 9 am.
Gary Tegler 6 - 8 pm.
JAZZ? — Melvin Porter 9-12 noon
Eugene Hugues 1 - 4 pm.
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American Cancer Society
This space contributed by the publisher.

Malpractice Insurance Debate Continues to Stir Up Capitol

SACRAMENTO — The mounting medical malpractice crisis will probably not be helped much by a measure rushed through the legislature to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk yesterday.

The bill, by Assemblyman Alistair McAlister (D-San Jose), would set up a state pool for medical malpractice insurance for doctors whose policies have been cancelled.

But an earlier walkout by 80 to 90 percent of the Bay Area's private surgeons and anesthesiologists was sparked not by cancellation of the insurance but by increased rates.

Meanwhile, the Associated

Press reported the governor was working on his own solution yesterday. Brown's top aide, Gray Davis, said the governor's plan "would require sacrifice on the part of all concerned — doctors, insurance companies, lawyers and the public."

Davis said McAlister's measure "was designed to cure a problem that no longer exists, mainly the unavailability of insurance."

The governor has taken no stand on the McAlister bill or on two similar ones, by Sen. Dennis Carpenter (R-Newport Beach) and by Sen. Peter Behr (R-Tiburon.)

Argonaut Insurance Company, which insures 4,000 California

doctors in six counties, sparked the crisis when it announced in January a cancellation of group malpractice contracts.

The company later decided to provide individual policies for three months, but at annual premiums about 300 percent higher than previous rates. The group policies expired Wednesday.

McAlister's measure would empower the state insurance commissioner, Wesley Kinder, to set up an insurance pool in any county where malpractice insurance is unavailable at reasonable rates.

But Kinder has refused to call the rates unreasonable and says

the problem is price, not availability.

Another State Department of Insurance official said Wednesday in a telephone interview that "from our examination of the problem — and I personally have examined it closely — the rate increases are justified by the numerous malpractice claims filed against Bay Area doctors."

The official, Clarence Etwood, said that out of every 100 doctors Argonaut insures, about 40 a year are sued for malpractice. While the average annual malpractice insurance premium was previously \$1,982, he said, the new average annual rate is \$7,400.

He said many doctors may simply pass the increased costs on to patients.

"The difficulty will be for doctors with a lot of Medi-care patients," he said.

William Scheuber, executive director of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Society, said the yearly premium for some anesthesiologists has soared from \$5,300 to \$22,000, while annual incomes remain at \$30,000.

Under McAlister's measure, the insurance pool would be administered by an 11-member board of directors, including six

insurers, three doctors and two public representatives. It would cease to operate on March 31, 1977.

REFERRED ELSEWHERE

Dr. Charles Harrod of the San Francisco Medical Society said Bay Area patients are being referred to public hospitals like the UC Medical Center in San Francisco and the San Francisco Hospital.

"Once those hospitals are filled we will begin referring patients to Veteran's Hospital, Fort Miley Hospital and maybe later to the Kaiser Hospital," he said.

The medical society is preparing a suit against Argonaut for breach of contract. Harrod said the society had a five year contract for group insurance with the company, but the group policy was cancelled after only two years.

Asked the advantages of a group contract, Harrod said, "With individual contracts, the company can charge us higher rates. Before, we were all covered under one policy with one premium. Now, the rates differ for individual doctors depending on the number of claims brought against them."

Argonaut Insurance officials refused to comment on the suit.

Seminar in Special Districts Aims to Improve Management

By Nadja Maril

A four-day seminar in Special Districts Management is being sponsored by UCSB Extension and the California Special Districts Association. The seminar, which is being conducted at Francisco Torres Conference Center, started Monday and will last through Thursday.

The program is aimed at those directly responsible for efficient management and operation of Special District functions and those users of district services who require a special understanding of their operations.

Leading workshops will be such authorities as John C. Bollens, UCLA Professor of Political Science, who did a local government study of the Goleta Valley, and Howard Silva, a supervisor for research and policy development in the Office of Planning and Research in Sacramento.

VARIOUS SERVICES

According to Jack W. Harris, director of the Advanced Studies Program, who coordinated the conference, "special districts affect lives of everyone in the state, providing parks, recreation, water, mosquito control, sanitation, cemeteries, fire protection, harbors, airports and other community services."

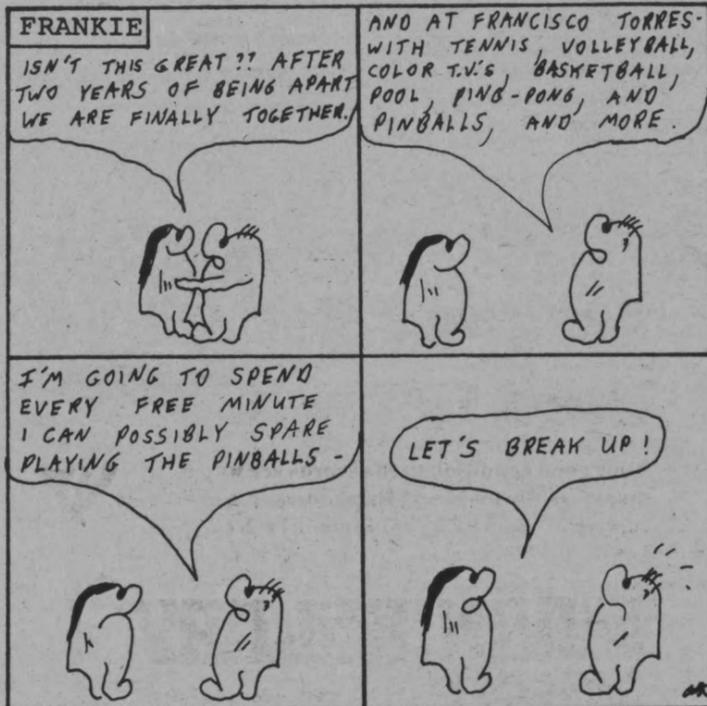
Bollens started off the program Monday morning with a seminar on Local Government in California—A Special District Perspective. In his presentation he focused on why special districts exist and how they are similar or different from other local government entities.

Other seminars offered

include: Organization and Management, Human Factors in Special District Management, Special District Planning, Legal Aspects of Special District Management, and Special Topics in Special District Personnel Management.

According to Harris, the

objectives of the program are to upgrade executive skills of special district decision makers, provide them with advanced administration techniques, and improve the working relationships between government officials and special district managers.



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Robinson	39	140	22	48	27	11	0	1	23	1	1	1	.343
Edson	31	83	18	27	23	5	3	5	18	2	0	4	.325
Biggs	16	32	3	10	3	3	0	0	5	0	2	0	.313
Torres	41	134	24	38	20	9	1	1	37	0	2	5	.284
Powers	37	114	12	32	17	6	1	0	10	2	7	0	.281
Slimak	37	129	22	36	16	7	3	3	5	0	4	3	.279
Conklin	39	126	22	35	20	9	0	1	24	2	1	0	.278
Rossenburt	37	123	22	34	14	2	2	0	24	1	1	10	.276
O'Leary	34	108	19	28	11	4	0	1	13	4	1	5	.259
Lackey	41	144	14	37	18	4	1	0	15	2	2	2	.257
Corcoran	28	98	18	25	13	3	1	2	13	0	6	8	.255
Melendez	22	42	4	7	4	2	0	0	5	1	1	0	.167
Good	21	37	11	5	1	1	0	0	6	1	1	2	.135
Gapinski	8	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Briggs	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.000

PITCHER	W	L	SA	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	HP	WP	BK	ERA
Moore	3	1	0	34	13	9	23	25	13	1	2	0	2.38
Wikel	4	3	1	40 2/3	18	14	35	29	27	2	0	0	3.09
Roy	5	3	0	58	34	22	60	39	28	1	1	0	3.41
Kingman	5	5	0	94	51	36	102	79	43	3	3	0	3.45
Moreno	2	3	0	52 1/3	29	22	51	31	27	2	5	0	3.78
Moulton	2	2	0	47	28	23	49	26	15	0	1	1	4.40
Dolson	0	1	0	7	8	5	7	2	10	0	1	1	6.43
Hobbs	0	0	0	4	4	3	5	1	5	0	0	0	6.75
Janton	0	1	1	8 1/3	11	10	12	6	7	0	0	0	10.80



WBA at Rob Gym Friday Tide vs. San Fernando

UCSB's Black Student's Union presents World Basketball Association action at Robertson Gym this Friday night, May 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The game will pit the league leading Long Beach Tide led by Larry Hollifield (ex-UCLA), Sam Robinson (ex-Long Beach State All-American), Keith Lee (ex-UCLA), and Kenny Booker (ex-UCLA) against the San Fernando Styles featuring

ex-Laker Bill Turner, Whiz Adair, and former Santa Barbara stars Art Stevenson (Westmont) and Doug Rex (UCSB).

Tickets are on sale now at the Robertson Gym ticket office and the Westside Boy's Club for this WBA contest being billed as the "fastest game on earth." Prices are \$1 for children, \$2 for students with Reg card, and \$3 for adults. Proceeds will help support the BSU.

classified ads

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE! I've lost a 10 wk old M cat. Orange/white w/abalone eyes. 6565 Picasso, 968-9902.

LOST: MAY 4 Small Orange Male Cat with puffy tail, I miss him. Call 685-1800.

Lost: Turq, coral, shell Hishi necklace in I.V., beach, etc. Sentimental value. Karla 685-1881.

LOST: Silver glasses with blue lenses in SH lecture room last Tues. If found please call Ben at 685-2097 nites.

Lost: Blue Camp Trails day pack with camera up front at DB Concert. Reward 968-0165.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WARNING: YOU CAN NOT DROP A CLASS AFTER THIS FRIDAY, MAY 16!

VD INFO AND REFERRALS. HELPLINE 968-2556

PERSONALS

FOR YOU: Log cabin for sale. One room with loft. Ideal spot. Act now & get wall of books—half porno. Contact girl with tears. She loves you. FROM ME.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WAYMON PEACE AND POWER JB

People who need blood need your time. Call 968-0191 if you have an hour to give to see that the blood drive is successful. We need workers!

ROBIN S. Our encounter in Financial Aids thrilled me. How about the supply tent? Steve

Feel Bad? Need someone to talk to? The I.V. Human Relations Center has trained Staff Counselors on-call every day & Tues. & Thurs. nights. No charge! Call 961-3922, or come by, 6586 Madrid.

For fast relief see Dr. Ogo Moto immediately. Here for 2 days only. See Page 7 for time and place.

CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER OPEN HOUSE — Wed. May 14th, 12-4 South Hall room 1417. Punch and cookies. Check out UCSB's newest service.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Looking for Band to join, primarily for experience & to learn more about music. Diane, 968-0984.

INDIAN JEWELRY, authentic N'ti turq/coral. Hi qual brac, heshe rings, chokers, etc. 968-4724.

Candid photography for weddings, etc. Experienced UCSB student works with color slides & B & W for very unconventional results. Cost is variable—but cheap. 968-1771.

Experienced Club Drummer Wntd. For Summer Touring. Call 968-6313 or 968-3802.

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Friendly Dog (Lab) needs ride from San Bernadino to I.V. This weekend. \$ for gas. 968-8397.

Need ride to LA — Manhattan Bch May 15 evening share expenses Ann San Nic 7323 685-2165.

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NEED EXTRA CASH?

Spend one weekend per month in Santa Barbara (8-4:30) with the Army Reserves Civil Affairs. Earn \$50 to \$100 per month depending upon your experience, \$20,000 life insurance policy, PX privileges, etc., plus a great retirement after 20 years and more benefits. Interviewing male and female candidates now between the ages of 17½ to 35. Call days 687-1575 or evenings 968-0661.

Trainee — Part-time evening — or full time. Guaranteed earnings. Fuller Brush 964-5407 Mr. Canar.

FOR RENT

1 and 2 bdrm apts avail. now. Low Summer rates also, private owner. More info 685-1238, Bruce.

SUMMER, Lge 2 bdrm. 2 bath with nice pool. Must love cats. 685-1039.

Studio's — \$98. 10 for Summer \$135-\$145. For Fall util. incl. See our 8' circular Jacuzzi 785 C Del Sur 968-8555 Mike.

Theta Deltas now taking reservations for Summer rooms incl. single and util. 150 from June 15-Sept 15. For more info call 968-9078 ask for John Buckley or Mike Wakefield.

SUMMER: Lge. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath with nice pool 685-1039. Must Love Cats. Clean, furnished 2 br. 2 bath apt. close to campus in quiet 4-plex. Available for Summer at \$140. 962-0365 evenings.

Available Sept. 1st 1 br. 1 bath very clean furnished apt. in quiet bldg. Close to campus. Grad students or married only. \$180 per month. 962-0365 eves.

1 Bdr furnished apt available now. Waterbed, cat ok. Private owner \$140/mo. Call 965-8304.

Francisco Torres offers the BEST. See us before you decide 6850 El Colegio Rd. 968-0711.

ROOMS—\$37.50 PER WEEK PILOT HOUSE MOTEL Santa Barbara Airport — 967-2336.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Clean, peaceful, non-smoking straight to share S.B. house near Sunburst. \$130 incl. util., yard — 969-6849.

Summer Roommates needed for beautiful house, yard, stereo, priv. bath, good loc. low ren., 6643 Sueno B; 968-6439 Steve.

Need female roommate for Fall. Nice 2-bdrm, 6572 Sabado Tarde \$67/month. Call soon 968-0649.

2 F needed for Fall. Share 2 br apt on Sabado Tarde. \$74 each non-smokers pref. 968-7806.

FOR FALL: Need one F to share large room in spacious 3-bedrm Sueno apt. 685-1365.

WANTED: Fall Roommate—Female For Great Del Playa 2 bdrm. apt. Call Lisa 968-6670.

F needed for Fall to share rm. in Del Playa beach apt. Close to campus. Call 968-1842.

Roommate needed today, own room at 6777 D.P. No. 3 May \$90 Sum \$55 mo. Mellow types call 968-8805.

2 F roommates for nice Fall apt on beach share room for info call 968-2359.

SUM: Sunny Sueno apt. 2 kitch, lg. fr. & bk. yds. Need 3 M/F for 2 bdrms. 968-9743 — Maria; 968-3308 — Betty.

Country home, Wnchstr. Cyn. 3 bdm. frplace, big garage/bkyard. own rm \$98. Ron X 2537 1-5, 968-6462 p.m.

SUMMER RMATE. M or F to share rm. w/ M. 6763 D.P. No. A, 685-1029, low low \$.

Own room and bath June to Sept. \$97.50 plus utilities 6754 Abrego No. 1 — 968-4426 M or F.

Summer roommates wanted 6706 Sabado Tarde for info. Cal Jon Zuber 964-3487.

For Fall need 1 F. for lg Del Playa Apt \$82.50 mo. Call Anne 685-1365.

1 F needed for Fall to live with 2 M & 1 F own room \$120 Del Playa 6747B 968-3659, 968-3249.

Room for rent large Goleta house. Yard, fireplace, & quiet. \$83.75 per mo. Call Mike 968-9554.

FALL — 1 to share rm \$70/mo. 1 for own room \$100/mo. — 4 to share 3 bdrm dplx w. yrd & sundeck on Trigo — Call Alan 968-2441.

FOR SALE

Garrard Zero-100 turntable in superb condition—call David, noon-11 p.m. 965-7794, \$55.00.

TAPE RECORDER, Portable, almost new, Hitachi. Great for lectures. CALL NOW, 968-7920.

Soundtrack of Tommy. Played once. \$5.00. Can't get it cheaper anywhere. Call Barbara, 968-3958.

Sony speakers, excl. for extra room or temporary situation. \$20/pair. Call Roger, 968-9506.

Moving to Wash, D.C. Must sell 3 pair of spkrs., Bradford rec. Must give to Rural Home 1 yr old nuet. M dog. Bob 968-9498.

Lightweight nylon tent bought in Europe. Lg. Sleeps 2 persons, 2 packs. \$20. Call 968-0124.

2 pair women's shoes size 5. Red track shoes, wedged heels new. Will explain. Call 968-0188.

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Pioneer HR99 recorder — makes excellent 8 trks. I've switched to cassettes 968-6222.

Must sell rd. trip ticket to Hawaii \$175. Lv. L.A. May 17, Lv. Honolulu June 1. Call 962-8574.

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61 VW Van needs work \$225 or best offer. Call Tom 968-9838 or see at 6648 Pasado 2A

'63 Rambler good cond. 17m/gal. New tires & radiator; 968-3919 must sell \$200 or best offer.

1964 Datsun Fairlady with '66 1600 cc engine, rollbar, radials \$800. Call 968-0494 or 965-1011.

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WANTED

Wanted Summer: F needs own rm in IV, can pay up to \$85, has dog. Call Margaret 685-1108.

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"No person shall prepare, offer to prepare, cause to be prepared, sell or otherwise distribute any term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material for another person, for a fee or other compensation, with the knowledge, or under circumstances in which he should reasonably have known, that such term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material is to be submitted by any other person for academic credit at any public or private college, university, or other institution of higher learning in this state."



NEXUS CLASSIFIED AD PHONE NO. 961-3829

This Week at Reno

Spikers Defend USUBA Titles

By Mike Reiter

The UC Santa Barbara volleyball team attempts to salvage what is left of the 1975 volleyball season when they defend their open and collegiate titles in the USVBA championships in Reno this week.

Whatever success they have, however, cannot hope to erase the pain of the bitter loss at the hands of UCLA last weekend.

The team had dedicated the entire season to winning the title, and as was pointed out many times by the players and coaches, the season was meaningless without the title they have now failed to get for the fifth time in six years.

How the team will react to the loss is very hard to predict. Last year they were able to regroup and become the first team ever to win both titles at Knoxville, but the loss this year hurt even more than last year's.

After the game, the team was stunned, with most of the players wandering around dully, or sitting with their face in their hands.

Ranked number one in the nation and possessing an unblemished record, the Gauchos watched their dream fade away, and with it, the entire season.

The NCAA title is the most prestigious collegiate title, much more so than the USVBA, where the Gauchos have seen their greatest success.

Evidence of this is the fact that

last year UCLA did not even bother sending a team.

Going unnoticed in the NCAA tournament was the fact that the Palisades jinx continues. What is it?

Every year, the NCAA champion has been the team with the most players from Pacific Palisades. This year, UCLA fielded five, while UCSB had four.

Of course, this had no more bearing on the outcome than the fact Wide World of Sports was at Pauley again as they were last year at Rob Gym.

In the USVBA, coach Gus Mee and Gerald Gregory will join the

team for the open division, and UCSB is certainly the team to beat.

They possess Jon Roberts, Gregory and Mee, all US national team members, and with Jeff Reddan, are all All-Americans. Add in Dave DeGroot, the MVP in last year's USVBA, and you have an impressive team.

DeGroot's father, an ex-volleyball coach in the services and at Pepperdine, will handle the team as he did last year while Mee is playing.

The tournament will run from May 15-18, but UCSB has already settled in Reno since Monday.

IM Upcoming Events

RENAISSANCE DAY

A day of fun and frolic at Campus Stadium, the First Annual Renaissance Day is sponsored by the Office of Intramural Sports and the Campus Activities Office.

Among the events: croquet, archery, relay races, bike rally, mini-contests, such as marbles, egg toss, three-legged race, and pillow jousting.

A Bar-B-Que catered by the UCen for only \$1.99 will also be featured. Lunch includes teriyaki steak sandwich, salad, dessert, and drink. Tickets are available in advance at the UCen info booth. There are only 100 available so get yours early.

Society for Creative Anachronism will carry out the

theme of the day with demonstrations in sword-fighting, costuming, dancing and games.

A dance is in the planning stages for that evening, sponsored by the UCSB Concerts Office.

TRACK MEET

Run your little legs off over the IM Track Meet. There will be the following events: 60, 220, 400, and 880 yard dashes, 60 yard low hurdles, 440 and 880 yard relays and one and two mile runs.

Co-ed events include 440 and 880 yard relays.

Field events include high jump, long jump, discus, shotput, javelin, and triple-jump.

Participants should be ready to run at Pauley Track by 10 a.m.



DINK—Jay Hanseth dinks ball by the outstretched arms of the Bruin's Joe Mica (32), but ready to make the play is Fred Sturm (30). Hanseth was one of only two Gauchos coach Mee praised after UCSB's loss to UCLA in the NCAA final last Saturday at Pauley.

photo: Al Pena

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Contact your local Navy recruiter or see the Officer Information team on campus. May 12-15, 10-2pm. in front of the UCen.

VENTURA COLLEGE OF LAW Classes Begin 6-9-75 Approved for Veterans' GRADUATES RECEIVE J. D. DEGREES ELIGIBLE TO TAKE CALIF. BAR EXAMS 261 N. CATALINA ST., VENTURA, CALIFORNIA 648-6640

For one thing, Elaine Brody, Philadelphia expert, concerned homes, road to take M. cen. mo. hos. ca. no. sp. ho. mu. facilities Elaine the an-n-g. You don't have to be a HORACE GREELEY but... The UCSB PRESS COUNCIL is now taking applications for DAILY NEXUS Editor-in-Chief for 1975-76 (Summer thru Spring '76). Applications are due at Press Council Office, South Hall 5515 on May 21, 5 p.m. More information on Qualification Requirements will appear in future advertisements this week.

BOB'S Diving Locker NAUI CERTIFIED SCUBA CLASSES Custom Made Wet Suits for Surfers and Divers Pure Compressed Air REFILLS.....50c it's catalytically purified RENTALS REPAIRS INFORMATION Unlimited Parking 500 Botello Rd., Goleta Phone 967-4456 (Turn North at the entrance to the Cinema and Airport Drive in theatres, in the 6000 block at Hollister.) CLOSED SUN. & MON. OPEN TUE -SAT. 9--6

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ASUCSB CHARTERS SUMMER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE ROUND TRIP \$450 June 16 - Sept. 15 July 24 - Sept. 1 June 16 - Aug. 30 Aug. 12 - Sept. 15 June 23 - Sept. 1 Some One Ways available for \$260 AS Travel Office, UCen 3167, 961-2407 Mon to Fri, 10:00 - 12:30 Travel services available: • Jet flights worldwide at student prices and discount fares • International Student Identity Card issuance • Eurail, Student Rail and BritRail passes • Complete tour information • Overseas job placement • Travel insurance • Intra European flight bookings and tickets • Overseas, car/motorcycle rent, lease and purchase plans • USA, Canada and Mexico student travel • Youth Hostel cards and publications • Student ships, trains, buses, resorts and hotels • Student travel publications

Dope Bill. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

signaling that he may support the bill on the next go around.

Public pressure for the bill has been mounting since Thursday's floor action. Assemblyman Tom Bane, who voted against the bill mentioned that his phone "rang off the hook all day Friday" in reaction to his negative vote on the bill. He also intimated that much of the public pressure for the bill had been stirred up by rock and roll radio stations who had been inciting their listeners

Women's Center

(Cont. from p. 1)

and make recommendations as to where the center staff should be involved."

Zomalt is particularly enthusiastic regarding the center's involvement with other campus groups. "People have begun to come to us with things they couldn't do alone," she said, adding that the center can offer "funds, space and organizational assistance."

Upcoming Women's Center activities include feminist poetry readings, an Assertiveness Training Workshop in conjunction with the Counseling Center, and a Women Athlete's Awards Dessert at the Faculty Club. The Women's Center is located in Bldg. 513, by the East Gate entrance.

Tijerinas. . .

(Cont. from p. 3)

He contrasted this with the treatment received by Chicanos from the American government. "During World War II we were treated like Mexican-Americans; after the war when we were searching for a job we were just plain Mexicans."

Tijerinas reminded the audience that the mestizo has been on the continent since 1514. During these 461 years the mestizo has left a legacy of "1,700 villages and pueblos from San Francisco to St. Augustine that have Spanish names." He said it was the mestizo, not the Spaniards, who built these cities with "guts, sweat and blood."

RECLAIM CITIES

Citing the Treaty of Guadalupe Hildago as the legal right of the Chicano to reclaim these cities, Tijerinas told how his struggle to organize his people for their rights caused him to spend 1,200 days in jail. This "renewal of spirit" for the Chicano in the northern New Mexican town of Tierra Amarilla was the cause for him being sent to the psychiatric ward in jail - "just like they do in Russia."

He said that the family disintegration prevalent in the Anglo culture was a great threat to the Chicano. "The loss of the family unit means the loss of everything," he claimed.

Tijerinas hoped that a new brotherhood of awareness would emerge in this country "that would transcend all political and religious boundaries." He implied that this action might prevent the Liberty Bell from cracking a fourth time due to the contradictions of justice and truth in America.

to talk to their legislators.

In the meantime, those interested in the bill are urged to write their Assemblyman if they believe that he opposed the bill or abstained from voting.

CalPIRG. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

the Chancellor has made such a statement in the past.

Unless another election is held, this very possibly will stop PIRG for the year, Cunningham added. While the Regents officially have the power to create or kill PIRG, in practice they will not go against a Chancellor.

In addition to running the petition drive, and having the proposal on the ballot in the last election, PIRG secured an endorsement from A.S. Legislative Council, which also sent a letter to the Chancellor urging that he support PIRG. Several faculty members are also reported to have sent letters to the Chancellor.

In the election, Cunningham noted, there was a problem encountered because of the limit on campaigning time and spending limits. He felt that it is almost impossible to get a 35 percent turnout on an election

without some massive publicity.

"As we saw it," Cunningham said, "our responsibility was to demonstrate to the Chancellor enough support for CalPIRG to justify his going before the Regents with the proposal. We felt that the absolute majority on the petition, combined with the election results, did this."

There will possibly be another student election this year on the alternative newspaper issue, perhaps on May 27, he continued, and "we'll apparently have to bring CalPIRG back to the ballot."

Returning to the Chancellor's

The UCSB Information Center will have an open house today from 12-4 p.m. in their new South Hall offices. The Information Center was recently created to provide services to inform students about aspects of UCSB or the University that often go unknown. The Center's office is in South Hall 1417.

statement that "anyone will sign a petition," Cunningham noted that "I say, only an idiot signs something without reading it, and I'll just let the students who signed (the CalPIRG petition) decide what the implications in that are."

Copeland's Sports

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<p>"TOURNAMENT" GOLD</p> <p>A top basketball shoe, but just as popular for leisure wear. Top quality velour leather tanned to hold up under the constant stress of a rugged game. Vulcanized gum rubber sole gives excellent traction. Improved heel lining with cushioned ankle collar. Arch support and terry lined insole.</p> <p>GOLD SUEDE LEATHER Discontinued color</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">16⁸⁵</p> <p>Reg. 23.95</p> <p>SAVE 7.10</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">BICYCLES</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>BOY'S 10-SPEED</p> <p>SAVE 34.00 99⁸⁵ Reg. 133⁰⁰</p> <p>French Made 17" Frame</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>BICYCLES</p> <p>MEN'S 10-SPEED Austrian Made 27" wheels</p> <p>SAVE 30.00 89⁸⁵ Reg. 119⁰⁰</p> </div> </div> 	
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