

"The Marriage of Adam and Eve in Paradise and a few other Marriages" will be the topic of a lecture today at 5 p.m., Art building room 1426.

Vol. 54 - No. 124

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

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Wednesday, May 8, 1974

Pressure by probation officials spurs change for Santa Ynez youth ranch

Employees charge manager of ranch with profiteering from county funding

By Roger Keeling

Charges by past employees that inordinate profits have possibly been taken from the operating monies of the Santa Ynez Ranch School have been levelled at Ron Mayuiers, owner-director of the predominantly county-funded private school. According to both open and confidential sources, conditions have been such at the school as to raise the unavoidable question: where is the money going?

Mayuiers has been accused by a number of people of delivering inadequate services, squeezing unpaid overtime from his employees, and hedging on reimbursements to staff members for school purchases. Sources have said that the school has not been meeting its own advertised standards, and often not meeting the minimum standards of the county.

In last Monday's Nexus, the problems of a lack of working funds and pay, poor food, and the lack of adequate programming or regulations were discussed, as well as the results these problems have had on staff retention. Other complaints by staff have centered around the non-utilization and poor upkeep of various facilities at the school.

"OFF LIMITS"

A major complaint by both staff and wards of the ranch was the "off limits" rule concerning five of the seven acres at the main ranch.

At the ranch, the two acres of land facing the frontage road—and containing all the buildings of the ranch—were the only areas the student-residents were allowed to play in, according to William Leventhal, an ex-staff member who prepared a written report on the ranch for Juvenile Court Referee Yale D. Coggan. This was verified by a number of children at the school, as well as several other confidential sources.

The five acres immediately behind this area is the site of several playing fields, including a baseball diamond, as well as playground equipment such as swings and

a merry-go-round. Nonetheless, the area has been used exclusively for some horses and cattle, which all but two of the children have not been allowed to touch.

Mayuiers denied the charge, saying that the fields had been used. He added that the children were also often taken to a nearby county park to play as well. However, only minutes after this the

This is the second of a two-part series on the Santa Ynez Ranch School.

children agreed unanimously that they had never been allowed into the area.

Another major problem area was the general upkeep and sanitation facilities of the ranch. Again according to Leventhal, the children, and others, physical conditions at the school began to improve only recently, after reporters from the Nexus, the Santa Barbara News and Review, and county probation officers began making inquiries into the situation, beginning in early April.

Ron Cronogue, a UCSB graduate who worked at the school for a brief period, noted that the living arrangement for the kids and counselors alike was "a small, essentially bare room with a mattress and box springs. I was surprised at first at the lack of anything else in the room." He added that he had heard complaints from some of the kids that they were cold at night due to a lack of blankets.

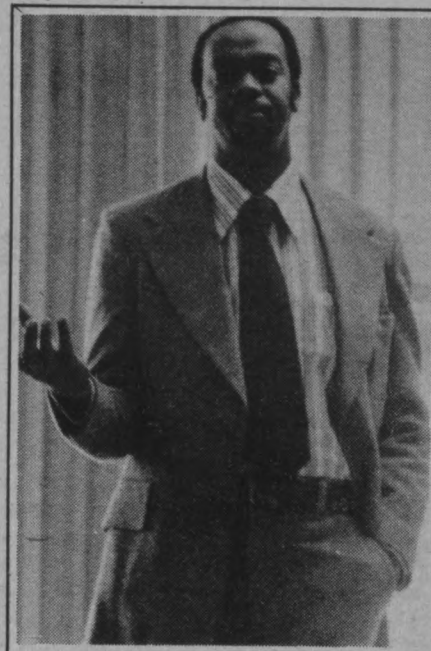
Another ex-staff member of the ranch, Bob Garcia, said that the living arrangements were inadequate, with, at one point, up to five kids sleeping in a room. He mentioned that it seemed that Mayuiers "wasn't involved with the kids' well-being."

Several sources, including Leventhal and two or three of the kids related an incident in which seven children and another ex-staff member, Bill Drennen, lived for several months in the two-room "pool-house," one of the five surrounding houses in the nearby area affiliated with the school. During this period, sources say, the pool-house was without adequate sanitation facilities.

When reporters from the Nexus were taken on a tour of the ranch a week ago, almost everything seemed to be in good order. With the exception of the main shower, which was filthy and in bad condition, all the rooms seemed neat and clean. All five surrounding homes were also in good condition.

However, about two weeks ago reporter Bob Gettlin of the Santa Barbara News and Review was not allowed to tour most portions of the main ranch; he was taken to the five nearby houses, as well as shown through the main dining-kitchen facility of the ranch, but was not allowed to see any of the classrooms, bedrooms or sanitation facilities of the ranch.

Mayuiers said this was because Gettlin had not made an appointment or given (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



OMARI MUSA — JFK and J. Edgar Hoover "maneuvered a disruption program" against radicals.
photo: Steve Shaffer

Socialist speaker blasts state, federal corruption

By Anne Sutherland

Omari Musa, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for U.S. Congress from Los Angeles' 28th District, struck out at Watergate, the FBI, John Kennedy, John Mitchel, and Joseph Alioto in a noontime talk yesterday at the UCen.

Musa spoke instead of scheduled speaker Dan Styron, the SWP's candidate for U.S. Senate. Styron, a leading spokesman for the socialist movement for the past decade, participated in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964 and was an organizer of the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee, the first anti-war teach-in in 1965. The 33-year-old candidate is on the National Committee of the SWP.

Young Socialists for Rodriguez sponsored the noon forum in which Musa urged support for all socialist candidates.

WATERGATE REVELATIONS

Musa focused his remarks on his view of the current political situation in relation to the "Watergate revelations." While the American people are appalled at the idea that the Republicans bugged the Democrats, he said, these

activities—"ordinary and run-of-the-mill" are frequently carried on by the government in surveillance of radicals.

Incidences "not brought out by the Sam Ervin Committee" were listed by Musa as possible evidence of "a pattern of deceit" common to government operations in their surveillance of questionable activities.

Musa cited the deaths of Black Panthers Mark Clark and Fred Hampton in New York in 1969 as an example of police agent activity that was responsible for the shooting.

Musa questioned the role of the FBI in efforts to control the Black movement, suggesting the possibility that political assassinations are included in that program that the government runs by "secrecy, deceit, and violence."

NON-PARTISAN METHODS

John Kennedy got together with J. Edgar Hoover, claimed Musa, and "maneuvered a disruption program" directed against radicals. "This same liberal who was supposed to be a friend of the Blacks," Musa stated, "increased surveillance on citizens, with his brother Bobby running the show as Attorney General."

"The major thing that Watergate has shown," said Musa, "is that secrecy, deceit and violence are methods used on a non-partisan basis."

Of John Mitchell, who was Attorney General during the Kent State murders in 1970, Musa called him "a crook and a murderer. He should be responsible."

"These are the kind of people who are running the government, and more and more people are beginning to see this," he proposed.

ALIOTO

Musa decried the tactics of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto in the search for the Zebra killer. Alioto "launched a widespread dragnet" to pick up his campaign for governor and to "carry on a general offensive against the Nation of Islam," Musa said. "He's the murderer."

"Democrats and Republicans both

Reactions vary on Snyder's EOP proposal; some call it 'phase-out'

By Toney Herndon

Plans to restructure the EOP program on campus have produced a variety of reactions, varying from full approval on the one hand to total opposition on the other.

The actions by members of the Administration, primarily Chancellor Cheadle and Vice Chancellor Snyder, have been said to bring into serious question the Administration's actual concern for the affairs of minorities on campus, according to the two ousted minority administrators, James Garnes and Ralph Herrera.

"Unless this move is stopped," said Herrera, "the phasing out of all minority programs may result. Just when problems in the EOP program were beginning to be ironed out, the Administration restructures the program. In a sense, they have changed horses in the middle of the stream."

According to James Garnes, "This move to restructure was done without any input from the heads of any of the various minority interests here on campus."

Herrera is "one that will not save money but will cost more."

"No one person can monitor and handle all the problems of minorities on campus," he said. "Originally, the program was established in a package deal in 1969. The removal of one segment of the package will hamper the effectiveness of all the others."

Garnes also made reference to the commitment at UCSB to Affirmative Action.

"If the Administration were truly committed to Affirmative Action," he said, "They would strive to strengthen all positions of minorities in the decision-making process, rather than eliminating them."

Associate EOP Director Paul Mossett commented, "Placing minority programs under a Vice Chancellor who, although sensitive to student needs, but who already has an overload of work, will do nothing but kill the effectiveness of EOP. The move merely puts more links in the chain that people have to go through to get a voice in the decision-making process."

IVCC defers sheriff boycott debate to town meeting

By Ann Haley

Amid arguments over some of the more obscure points of parliamentary procedure, which one person in Monday night's audience termed "archaic," the IVCC continued their discussion on whether or not to boycott the County Sheriff's race.

At last week's IVCC meeting, the Police Commission submitted a recommendation to Council asking that the IVCC refuse to endorse any of the three candidates (Sheriff John Carpenter, Lt. Merlin McCune, and Capt. Robert Waugh) and that they boycott the election and recommend that the community abstain from voting also.

NO ENDORSEMENT

In separate statements issued by Police Commission members Louis Quindlen and Eric Hutchins, the official Commission recommendation was to abstain from endorsing as "...none of the candidate can give Isla Vista what it wants: control over the police in (the) community."

Boycotting the election was advocated because Isla Vistas "...are irreconcilably dissatisfied with having our community's decisions made by politicians who live outside I.V., who are culturally and politically distinct from local residents, and who were corruptly aiding local developers."

Citing faulty logic in the Commission's reasons for boycotting, Town Crier News Editor Ed Iseberg pointed out that I.V.'s voting bloc is its power source, and shouldn't be ignored.

Isla Vista Planning Commission Director Joyce Roop objected to Council "hoping to dictate behavior," and suggested the lengthy discussion might best be continued at the May 13 Town Meeting.

TOWN MEETING

In an addition to the agenda items for next Monday's Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Das Institut, community residents will decide whether to boycott the County Sheriff's race, endorse Carpenter, McCune, Waugh, or an unspecified write-in

candidate, or to simply make no endorsement.

Other items on the agenda include reports from three of the task forces set up at the April Town Meeting.

The Ecosphere Viability Task Force, the Humane and Participatory Organizational Forms Task Force, and the Economic Self-Sufficiency Task Force were unable to present their research findings to the May Town Meeting due to lack of time on the agenda.



ACTING ATTORNEY - John Francis Donovan III (right) was at UCSB yesterday speaking on lawlessness in law enforcement. Donovan, who claims he is acting attorney of the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, issued poetical recitations of major incidents of criminal injustice including cases he brought against former FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Union Oil, and the Narcotics Division of the U.S. Department of Treasury. He spoke here with UCSB student William Meller moments before sailing home his Cadillac convertible, American flags unfurled.

photo: Steve Shaffer

I. V. reconciliation committee hopes to bring Patty back

By Leslie Peel

An Isla Vista Committee for Reconciliation hopes to bring Patty Hearst home, feat neither the FBI, the government, nor the Hearst food give-away has been able to do.

The Committee, composed of about 15 Isla Vista citizens, has offered itself as an agency of negotiation between the Hearsts and the Symbionese Liberation Army. A letter was sent to Randolph A. Hearst last weekend reaffirming that offer.

Citing the following as its incentive for the offer, the Committee's announcement states, "We believe that the Hearst-SLA episode is a focus of divisions that can and must be reconciled if America is to avert social chaos and ecological catastrophe."

Although the Committee for Reconciliation recognizes that Isla Vista is remote from San Francisco and that other offers of mediation have been made, it believes that Isla Vista and its

citizens are in a unique and vital position to offer help.

In spite of the external differences, the committee claims that the same basic issue underlies both the riots and the oil spill in this area, and the Hearst affair. According to the committee, that issue is, "What to do with America's human and financial resources for a future in harmony with each other and the world."

The Committee for Reconciliation stresses, "The answers lie not in handing out bags of groceries on the one hand, not in robbing banks on the other. These caricature and beg the question, which is one of economics. The answer lies in the adage: "If you give me a fish, I will eat for a day. If you teach me how to fish, I will eat forever."

Isla Vista, according to the Committee for Reconciliation, is a model of "detailed planning for more humane dealings among citizens of all kinds and persuasions and for modified conduct toward the natural world."

UNDERSTANDS SLA

Committee member Bill Botwright, long-time community activist, points out that, "The young people in the SLA are intelligent. They aren't looking for a hand-out. They're aiming at much more far-reaching action." The Committee professes to understand the goals of the SLA. However, it emphasizes that its position in the negotiations will be non-partisan.

Committee member "Red" Gaffney explained that, "Many of us are parents and we understand the position Hearst is in and how he feels."

Committee members believe that Patty Hearst has joined the SLA. Although the Committee was founded on April 7, before Patricia Hearst announced her alliance with the SLA, members of the Committee for Reconciliation still feel that their offer is valuable.

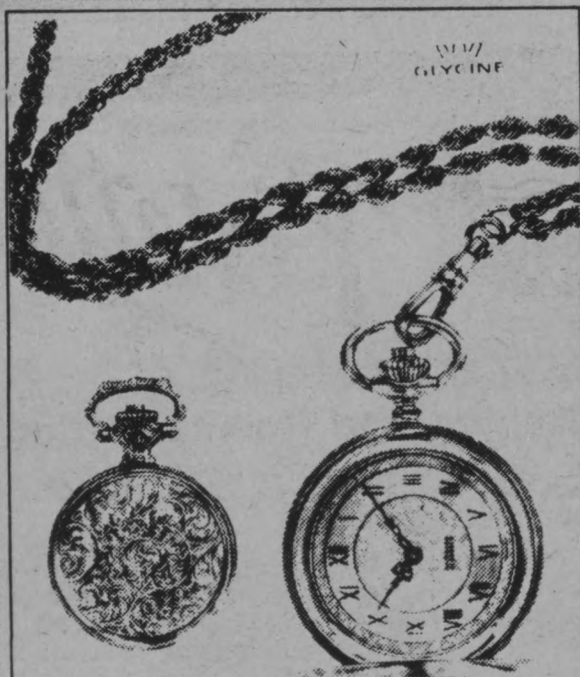
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Move to recall RHA rep-elect begins amid controversy

By Mike Gold

Residence Hall Association (RHA) representative-elect Bernie Goldfine's decision to live in Isla Vista and not in the dorms, the district which he was elected to represent on A.S. government, has spawned a recall campaign against him.

Running the recall is Greg Evans, a current RHA Coordinating Board member from San Rafael dorm.

Evans' move to unseat Goldfine was fired by RHA's decision last week to deny Goldfine his seat on RHA Coordinating Board for the coming year. If the removal sticks, Goldfine will lose the salary he would have received as an RHA rep plus his voting seat on the board.

RHA's ruling does not, however, disqualify Goldfine from maintaining his seat on Leg Council and that is why the recall is being conducted. Evans feels that Goldfine has no right to a seat on Leg Council as a dorm rep.

DISCREPANCY

Goldfine, though he has been kicked off RHA, has been able to hang on to his Leg Council post because of a discrepancy between the RHA and A.S. Constitutions.

The RHA Constitution prohibits any of its three reps from living anywhere but the dorms, while the A.S. Constitution merely states that an RHA rep must have resided in

the dorms for at least one quarter. A.S. and RHA reps are presently trying to iron out this discrepancy, so that a case such as Goldfine's may not arise again.

RHA rep-elect Mark Ulanovsky would like to see the Goldfine case settled in a manner other than recall, perhaps resolved between A.S. and RHA. Evans, on the other hand, feels that Goldfine was elected under false pretenses and that a recall is necessary. "Many people were under the impression that Goldfine would live in the dorms if elected," Evans adds, however, that "the petition for recall is only to bring the question back to the people. If they decide to seat him then we (RHA) should seat him."

Goldfine refutes implications that he campaigned falsely or that he campaigned on the premise that he would live in the dorms if elected. "The people who voted for me did not think that I was going to live in the dorms. I evaded the issue. The truth is that I wasn't sure where I was going to live until two weeks ago."

While Goldfine does concede that there were two occasions that he is aware of where people got the wrong impression about his living situation, he denies making any campaign promises.

An editorial in the Nexus yesterday claimed that Goldfine told the Nexus editorial board at the endorsement sessions just prior to the election that Goldfine "would live in the dorms contingent to my being elected." According to Goldfine no such promise was made.

"These allegations are another example of inaccurate reporting by the Nexus. The Nexus staff construed that I definitely would live in the dorms next year from no notes, no transcripts, but from the memories of only four of the ten editors conducting the hasty endorsement interviews."

'NOT PUNITIVE'

Goldfine further contends that his dismissal from RHA Coordinating Board was simply "figurative, and not punitive. They merely have to uphold their Constitution."

No Rowland replacement to date, players impatient

By Edward Mackie

Since Water Polo coach Rick Rowland resigned under fire in March, a quiet controversy has raged over the selection of his successor. A sizable number of polo players now claim they are being left out of the selection process. Many contend their stay at UCSB is contingent upon the new polo coach.

"Why are they stalling?" asked polo player Craig Bowen. "They lost my brother to UCLA because they are stalling." Top scoring poloist Ron Misiolek echoed the same sentiment. "Why don't they talk to some students about the new coach? (Athletic Director Negratti shuffled me right off. We should get to know something, especially when they are going to decide."

Commented Director Negratti, "We are interviewing people until we can find one competent enough, though we don't interview everyone who applies. We are going through Affirmative Action processes. I am certain most applicants are anxious their employers do not know they are looking for jobs elsewhere. There is a certain degree of confidentiality."

FEW QUALIFIED

Diving instructor Paul Gray notes that very few people are qualified for the position and he, therefore, questions the amount of time absorbed in the selection process thus far.

Aquatics coach Rowland stepped down in March after a barrage of team protests including a petition, signed by 27 out of 28 polo players, demanding his resignation. Since that resignation, polo players and swimmers have shown a marked sensitivity regarding the guidelines and student input involved in the hiring of a new coach.

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Editorial

The EOP Reshuffle

After reviewing last week's statement on the reorganization of EOP, we have concluded that not only has the Administration failed to make improvements in EOP, but it has accomplished a clear retreat from the status quo.

Our main complaint is that the two Assistants to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs have been eliminated, to be replaced by a single EOP Director who reports to Vice Chancellor George Smith.

The two Assistants to the Chancellor were designed to give minorities influence at the highest levels of the Administration. Now they will be gone. An EOP Director far down the Administrative totem pole is no replacement. The two current Assistants to the Chancellor, James Garnes and Ralph Herrera, have gotten mixed reviews from the minority groups they represent, and Vice Chancellor Snyder has apparently confused this coolness with a lack of interest in having minorities in on upper echelon policy making. We feel this is a serious misperception of the view point from the minority community and a serious backsliding of the commitment the Administration made several years ago to minorities at UCSB.

A serious problem that we have with the proposed elimination of the two top minority posts is that the interests of minority students do not end at EOP. Approximately 65% of minority students on this campus have no connection with EOP. Furthermore, minority interests do not end with students. There are research centers and academic departments relating to minorities. These programs involve faculty and staff members as well as students.

Snyder's decision also seems to contradict his role as Affirmative Action Officer at UCSB. As the appointed head of this program, he is supposed to assure that minorities are moved into the decision-making process of the UCSB Administration. Yet by removing the two Assistants to the Chancellor, minorities are dealt a severe blow in influence on the "fifth floor."

We are also distressed at the "demotion" EOP has received in reassigning the supervision of the program to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, George Smith. When the posts of Assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs were first invented, the two individuals reported directly to Chancellor Cheadle. Late last year, the Chancellor assigned them to his Executive Vice Chancellor, John Snyder, who is the Chancellor's "right hand man." Cheadle relies heavily on Snyder and routinely assigns him matters of the utmost importance, but both Garnes and Herrera have complained that their influence had suffered when their access to the Chancellor had been impinged.

Together with the elimination of these positions altogether, the assignment of EOP to another Vice Chancellor even more distant from the Chancellor can be translated into a clear demotion for minority interests.

Vice Chancellor Snyder's statement also includes a "trial balloon" for a consolidated EOP bureaucracy as opposed to its current ethnic compartmentalization. We think that this could be another serious mistake. If Snyder is, as he says in his statement, interested in "ethnic sensitivity (to) minimize culture shock for incoming freshmen," then the elimination of more expert Black and Chicano components of EOP may very well be contradictory.

What about handball?

To the Editor:

We, a group of campus residents unaffiliated with any student organization, wish to raise this question: Are there as many handball players as Lake Cachuma-commuters at UCSB? If there are, then handball courts ought to given equal consideration with boathouses and tennis courts. Since the faculty club handball courts are off-limits to students, we believe that a few handball courts build for the students' use is not an exorbitant request. We realize that indoor courts are expensive, so we only ask for a few in the style of the faculty courts.

Handball players, unite for this worthy cause - and send in your letters, too!

Signed by 21 persons

"It is impossible to experience one's own death and still carry a tune."

Woody Allen

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

DAVE CARLSON
Editor-in-Chief

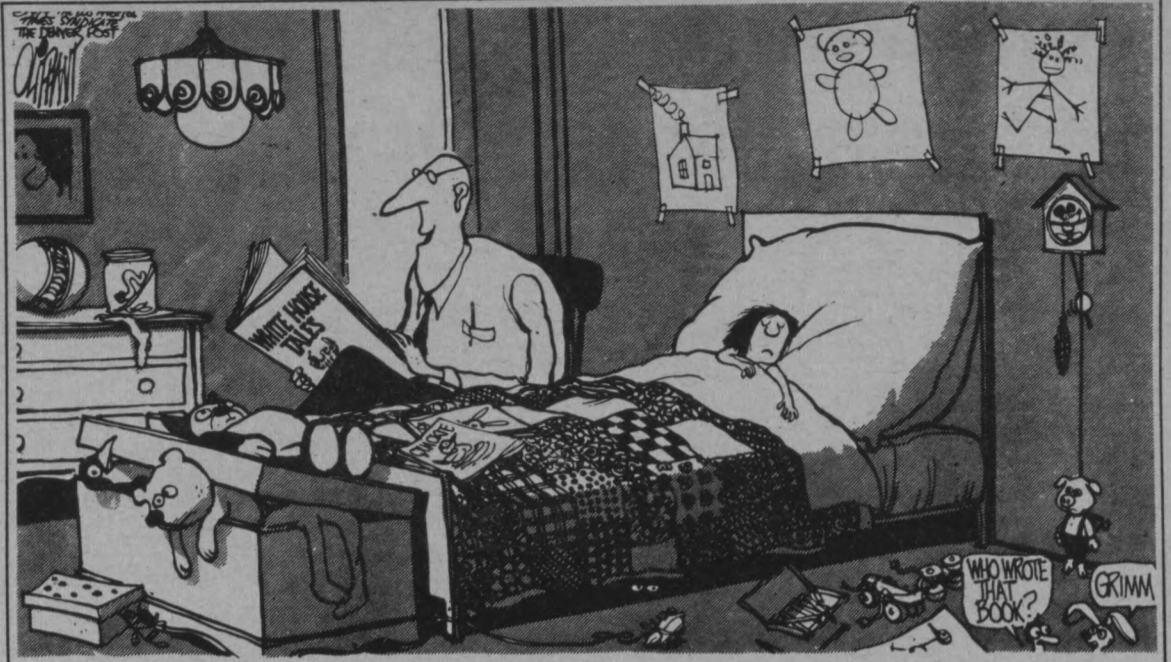
MIKE SCANLON
Editorials

MIKE GOLD
News Editor

WENDY THERMOS
Managing Editor

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"...then the blunt, outspoken President said, 'Well, we might...they said (inaudible) what Colson might (expletive deleted)...and get the (inaudible) money and what the (Expletive deleted) is going on?' to which the loyal Haldeman replied 'Yeah.'..."

Letters

A.S. Concerts are too loud! I said . . .

To the Editor:

Concerning last Friday night's Electric Light Orchestra concert I would like to reopen the subject of the extreme loudness of rock concerts in Robertson Gym.

Before the start of the concert, I was conversing with some friends when the volume of the taped music playing at the time was turned up to a painfully loud level. I found this particularly annoying, so I spoke with the young man operating the sound controls and politely asked him to lower the volume to a "normal" level. He replied, 1) that I must not be used to attending rock concerts because they're "always" at a comparable volume (I have been to over thirty rock concerts in the past two years - a considerable number of which have been in Rob Gym); 2) that the concert itself would be louder than the volume that he was playing the tape

at; and 3) that he had turned up the volume of the tape for a particular song because "everybody really likes that song and I saw that everybody was really getting into it, so I turned it up so that everyone could get into it more!"

Reluctantly, he turned down the volume, but by the time Elvin Bishop came on, the sound was louder than ever. I complained again - he didn't turn down the volume, but his girlfriend offered me some cotton (She came prepared, I guess!)

A.S. Concerts: Please have some sympathy for those of us that enjoy rock concerts at a "listenable" level of volume. I'm sure that no one would complain if you turned down the volume a little.

Phyllis Avidan
Music Student

Nexus omitted facts on I.V. services

To the Editor:

Concerning Bob Sipchen's Nexus article, "Wayworn Woman Finds I.V. No Refuge for People in Need," of Monday, May 6, we feel a joint statement from Helpline and the I.V. Women's Center is in order. On a few points Sipchen reported the facts inaccurately, and on several other points Sipchen's reporting was misleading in light of the full picture of the situation. So we felt a fuller presentation of the events would illuminate what did happen and, hopefully, dispel any misimpressions.

For one thing, the event took place some time ago, on the evening of March 25. For another, the woman was found on San Carlos Rd. in Santa Barbara, not in I.V. According to Phyllis Smithson (who works in the O.C.B. office on campus) and Joan Reetz (who works in the Dean of Student's office on campus), they found the woman in Phyllis's car and brought her into Joan's home.

As Sipchen accurately reports, the woman was "...seemingly in a drug-induced state of incoherency...". Joan and Phyllis decided to call Helpline. As a normal referral, Helpline suggested they contact the Women's Center as a possible resource. When the Women's Center learned of a possible need for medical assistance they advised Joan and Phyllis that S.B. General Hospital might be the resource most suited to handle the immediate needs of the situation. According to Joan and Phyllis the woman didn't want to go to the hospital. So rather than create another hassle for her, they called Helpline again to explore further options and to determine if any other community resources

were available.

At this point the options were limited, as professional medical resources and any law enforcement oriented resources had been ruled out. Aside from the option of allowing the woman to stay the night, which Joan didn't want to do and felt unprepared to handle, Helpline's only remaining alternative was to refer them to several crashing facilities in S. B. which might take the woman in. And in this connection Sipchen misquoted Tom Crain.

While Helpline does have an extensive referral file covering a multitude of organizations, agencies, and services in the S.B. area, there are only a couple of regular crashing facilities. And it was to several of these that Joan and Phyllis were referred. Joan took the woman to the Salvation Army. At this point in the evening the woman was no longer incoherent and was functioning better. She was admitted and Joan left.

As the full picture of that evening's events emerges, it is our belief that, while the services of the soon-to-be-opening Crisis Intervention Team from County Mental Health would have been ideal in this situation, it is not true that there were no alternatives, no resources available to this woman. If anything, with the help of Joan and Phyllis, this woman was able to take advantage of those resources that were available, given her needs and her wishes.

Tom Crain, Helpline
Jean Robbins, Helpline
Jim Gerber, Helpline
Marlene Cannova, Women's Center
Sandy Ray, Women's Center
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Crusaders, Hampton Hawes to blow Thur.

Tomorrow night at Campbell Hall, as part of Black Culture Week, the Crusaders and Hampton Hawes will entertain for an evening of soulful jazz and jazz-rock sounds. Sponsored by A.S. Lectures and the Black Student Union, the groups will perform two shows, one at 7:30 and the other at 10 p.m.

The Crusaders, collectively and individually, have garnered every award available for a musical group, from gold records to the Playboy musicians' poll. For 21 years this outstanding band has pushed the limits of music, blending jazz with bee bop to get rock, and blending rock with the classics to get mellow, memorable sounds.

Nesbert "Stix" Hooper on percussion and effects, Joe Sample on keyboards, Wilton Felder on electric bass and tenor sax, and Wayne Henderson on trombone, are the Crusaders, formerly called the Jazz Crusaders, currently making the bridge between rock and jazz.

Explains Stix, "we changed our name, dropping the 'jazz' because it frees our music from reaching one kind of audience, the audience that listens to jazz. Unfortunately it's still true that too many people — and radio stations — listen by name and not by the music. So now, by dropping the word 'jazz', even though we're playing some of the same kind of music, we're getting a broader audience. But the purists in any field sort of were shocked. They'd say 'what were they doing?' We'd put out a real greasy thing, in fact Joe Sample played the electronic piano before it was even hip enough in the rock field. We added a few eighth notes, feeling things even way back then in the early 60's."

GOT HEAD TOGETHER

During a fallow period when they realized they needed a new direction, The Crusaders decided to, "let our heads cool for a while," and Hooper began working with George Shearing and Arthur Feidler. Wane Henderson worked with Hugh Masekela and Joe Sample began playing with Quincy Jones, Sarah Vaughan, and Carmen McRae. Wilton Felder took the time off to concentrate on the bass, opening up more musical outlets for himself.

"We knew we hadn't broken up," they say, "we had just reached the point where we had to reassess where we were going. So we called ourselves together

and weeded everything out and got our heads together." They met producer Stewart Levine, who has been instrumental in creating the new sound and direction of The Crusaders' most recent albums, SCRATCH, CRUSADERS I, and THE SECOND CRUSADE.


THE HAMPTON HAWES TRIO

Jazz pianist Hampton Hawes, whose soaring career ended in midstream with a heroin bust, is playing his way back with a change in style at age 44.

Known as a "Pianist's pianist" in the bee bop era of the 1950's, Hawes has turned to electronic instruments and a successful recording company to bridge the time lost "kicking" a nine-year heroin addiction.

"I'm still playing what I feel, just the instruments have changed," said Hawes, who received a presidential pardon in 1963 after serving half of a 10-year sentence in a Fort Worth rehabilitation hospital in Texas.

The legendary Hawes, whose roots began in church and grew through playing hard-core serious bee-bop with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, as well as other notable artists, is joined with Carol Kaye, electric bassist from years of studio recordings of his records (Ray Charles, Supremes, Quincy Jones, Joe Cocker) and TV shows (Mission Impossible, Ironsides, McCloud) to form a totally unique combination. The artistry of drummer Spider Webb completes the sound and feel of this dynamic trio.



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Soprano Bain impressive singing 'song literature'

By Stanton Carey

Pamela Bain, soprano, assisted by pianists Carolyn Horn and Gail MacGowan, presented a beautifully artistic vocal recital in the Music Department on April 27. As a double-performance major in music, Miss Bain was not required to present this recital, but did so as a culmination of her musical studies here at the University. She was applauded with great enthusiasm by an audience who came to hear her perform the song cycles of Schumann, Ravel, and Barber, as well as three arias by the opera composers Handel, Mozart, and Verdi.

"Frauenliebe and Lehen," Opus 42, by Robert Schumann, was first presented, and the duet artistry of Miss Bain and pianist Carolyn Horn (wife of faculty member Michael Ingham) portrayed a mood of woman's moodiness and joy with a nice vocal tone and

clear diction. The operatic arias closed the first section and demonstrated a wide range both of mood and tessitura.

The more contemporary pieces of Maurice Ravel and Samuel Barber were featured in the second half. "Five Greek Folksongs" by Ravel struck me as light, brief, and humorous; while Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" is well-integrated, almost conversational impressions of a young girl. Barber, through the interpretation of Miss Bain and pianist Gail MacGowan, seems to truly succeed as an American song composer — his music fits well with the poetry.

Above all, this recital by Pamela Bain demonstrated a correctly conceived approach to singing the song literature. Also, her production of beautiful, even tone throughout her range was an indication of good training and sensible use of the voice.



JAZZ CONCERT — The Crusaders (above) will perform in Campbell Hall tomorrow night with Hampton Hawes.



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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- A meeting for Gaucho Services will be held at 6 p.m. at 6570 Del Playa No. 3.
- The Meher Baba League presents an informal discussion with refreshments, at 8 p.m. at 6664 Pasado. All are welcome.
- IFC presents Greek Week '74, with "Wednesday Night at the Fights" at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym. Everyone is invited.
- The Christian Science counselor wishes to share ideas about spiritual growth through religious or other means. She has office hours between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in UCen 2294.
- The American Folk Dance Club presents square dancing, featuring the fine down-home calling of Lou and Joe, at 7:30 p.m. in old Rob Gym. Remember, no hard shoes.
- The Bahai' Faith will hold a public discussion group at 7 p.m. in the piano rm. of San Rafael Tower. All are welcome.
- The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Academic Affairs Board of A.S. announces balloting for the Teacher of the Quarter Award. From May 6 through 13 ballot boxes will be

located at the UCen information booth and the Library entrances.

- The Society for the Study of Political-Economy announces a discussion on "Inflation—Causes and Cures" at 3 p.m. in UCen 2284.

- The Women's Assembly announces open forums at 11:30-1:30 and 3:30-5 in UCen 2292 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge to discuss plans for an on-campus Women's Center. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

TOMORROW

- All Psych undergrads who are interested in becoming a Psych undergrad representative come to a meeting either May 9 or 10 at 12 p.m. in Psych 1824.

- A Hebrew audio conversation class, Kibbutz discussions, and Hebrew Language practice, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 968-7720.

- Learn about candidate Brown and how to help, 7 p.m. in UCen 1133.

- Ananda Marga presents a multi-media slide presentation on "Yoga and the Mind" at 4:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 1410.

- The Swing Club presents a free concert with Silver Dollar at noon in the UCen Lobby.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Community Service Organization announces an all-night coffee house with free donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, studying, music, and ping

pong, from 11:30 p.m. til 5:30 a.m. every Sun.-Thurs. at the Cafe Interim.

- Information, booklets and applications for the 1975/76 Fulbright-Hays competition may be obtained in the Graduate Division after May 1.

- Donations for Project Relief may be sent to P.O. Box 1455, 355 Westminster St., Providence, Rhode Island, 02901. For more info you may write the WRC at P.O. Box 44 Valley Forge, Penn. 19481.

Socialist classes offered in UCen

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Socialists for Rodriguez are sponsoring a series of classes entitled "Towards an American Socialist Revolution." The classes, which are held Mondays at noon in UCen 2292, cover a range of topics. May 13 the class will concern itself with the implications of the coup in Chile; May 20, there will be a discussion on the La Raza Unida Party; women's issues will be aired May 28; and on June third, the class will tackle Marxist economics.

Goldfine...

(Cont. from p. 6)

RHA president Dave Claugus said of the near-unanimous decision by coordinating board to oust Goldfine, "He was removed for two reasons. The first is technical, and refers to the RHA constitutional provision in question, and the second is moral. We felt that an RHA rep should live in the district he represents."

The recall against Goldfine does not have the backing of RHA Coordinating Board, although some of its members do support the effort. Says Claugus, "While we're not satisfied with Bernie, we're just not pissed off enough to do anything about it."

Both other RHA reps-elect, Steve Smith and Mark Ulanovsky, have stated they are opposed to the Goldfine recall.

To bring Goldfine up for recall and put the issue on an election ballot, 250 signatures, or 10% of the dorm electorate, are needed.

EOP...

(Cont. from p. 1)

When asked what his feelings were about being placed over EOP affairs in Snyder's tentative proposal, Vice Chancellor George Smith commented, "I would be happy to be connected with it (EOP). I am always glad to have contact with students. However, I feel I should have a very capable person as the EOP director — it should be someone of minority origin." Smith continued that "I would do my best to see that the programs implemented would benefit the students."

When questioned as to why Snyder chose to put him over EOP affairs, Smith remarked that, "I really can't answer that. Snyder is one step above me."

Musa...

(Cont. from p. 1)

defend the same interest. The only alternative campaign against these activities," he urged, "are the Young Socialists Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party."

classified ads

Lost & Found

Found shell necklace 968-3919.

Found at ELO Concert men's turquoise ring. Roger 968-9814.

Lost-Male cat It-smoky grey tabby-lanky. Blk around eye flea collar. Call 968-2124 6 pm \$.

Lost offwhite kitten black ears tail 6626 Picasso /685-1392.

\$Reward \$ for return of leather purse stolen at street party Del Playa area 967-9287.

Reward lost 4sub binder blue btwn physics/fud coop 4-30 Important Julie 685-1693.

Lost male neutered black cat. Please call Shari 968-5228.

Special Notices

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ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS. Major features explained & appropriate dates. \$10 Joel 968-8661.

Possessed? THE DEVILS Wed. May 8, CH 6, 8, & 10 pm. \$1.

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Personals

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ZEON

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I am supporting OMER RAINS for the state senate -- Carolyn Gray.

J. Tukey you missed a really good dessert Sat. Toni

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Mr. X meet me to buy food at the IV Fud Co-op, yours until, N

Business Personals

See THE DEVILS—Heavier than the Exorcist! Starring Vanessa Redgrave, Wed May 8, CH 6, 8, & 10 pm. \$1.

Help Wanted

LA CUMBRE yearbook editor for 1974-75 is now hiring competent photogs, writers, editors and business manager for next year. Experience desired. Apply now at Rm 1041-A under Storke Tower 9-11 a.m. & 1-5 p.m. daily except Thurs. See Michelle or call 961-2386.

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KCSB 91.5 fm

FRANK MUCHENJE OF THE BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT SPEAKS ON THE PORTUGUESE MILITARY COUP AND THE REVOLUTIONS GOING ON IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Fans are UCSB plus for finals

By Dan Shiells

UCSB Volleyball coach Rudy Suwara doesn't hedge about when it comes to the advantages of his team bidding for a national title before its hometown fans.

"Our crowd is the edge we have over UCLA," he states flatly. "If the crowd can inspire us Saturday as they have all year we will be the national champs."

"Both teams balance out pretty evenly but I think our fans will make the difference."

Such talk is mostly anticipation as UCSB and UCLA must first get by Springfield and Ball State to reach the finals Saturday. But both are heavy favorites to do so and Suwara and his team can hardly be faulted if they choose to think ahead just a bit.

And, in any event, the friendly surroundings in Robertson Gym will indeed be one of the strongest assets in the Gauchos corner when they come out Friday looking for their first NCAA championship.

"The home court crowd gives you an unbelievable energy lift," explains Chris Kane. "I know energy is sort of overused as a word, but you can really feel it."

"To know that the crowd wants you to do well and wants to erupt when you make a good play really gets you up. At first you're sort of nervous but it all channels into energy."

An appreciative crowd can even give a team a physical boost.

"You get an adrenalin rush and that helps you jump just a little better," says Jeff Reddan.

In addition to adrenalin benefits, most also agree that noise levels can affect what might be the key to all athletics, concentration.

When the home crowd cheers loudly during their club's serve the receiving team has trouble picking up the velocity of the hit. Likewise the advantage of silence during the opponent's serve.

But, mostly, the home crowd is a team's boot strap, the factor which pulls them up when they need a lift.

"Every team hits low spots," explains Skip Allen. "The crowd makes these low spots shorter and brings out the best in the home team."

At UCSB, the affect of the crowd on such low spots has been to give the locals a perfect mark for the year in Robertson Gym.

In a couple of instances, Suwara and his team even go beyond the general compliments towards an appreciative following to credit their fans outright with the special "plus" responsible for

victory.

"In the second game against UCLA (February 8)," recalls Kane, "We went a little flat and the crowd pulled us out."

"No doubt about it, they won it for us."

"They (the fans) just wouldn't let us lose," explains Suwara of the earlier meeting with the Bruins.

Which is exactly the kind of support Suwara would like to see should they reach the finals, especially against UCLA.

But, assistant coach Gus Mee points out, the crowd may be just as important in games where the opponent is below the caliber of UCLA.

"One of the amazing things about this season is the record we've compiled in spite of the variety of teams on the schedule. Playing as often as we have, it's easy to get complacent to where we could get knocked off. The crowd really helps keep you up for games like this."

The Friday match with Springfield probably belongs in this class. With UCLA waiting, the Gauchos could just possibly be a little overanxious and play below par.

Judging from past matches, however, UCSB has little to fear. Contrary to the often docile and expressionless fans that often

avoided sore flanks by sitting on their hands during basketball season, UCSB's crowds for volleyball have been consistently enthusiastic.

Desparados to compete at Santa Cruz

By Dan Shiells

The sky changed slowly from light to dark as the day wore on, then finally, out. Clouds moved in to turn a bright, sunny start to a brisk and chilly finish.

But nothing seemed able to dampen the spirits of IM co-ed softball's most successful tournament ever, with Desparados outlasting a field of 36 teams to earn the title and trip to Santa Cruz this weekend.

An unqualified success from participation standpoint, the field of 36 represented almost double the previous high for the two-day tournament.

Speculation was that the lure of the Santa Cruz mountains had some affect on the turnout. But the evidence concerning IM activities in recent years suggests more the continuation of a



sweeping trend towards increased co-ed participation.

Saturday was four-team pool play with the winners and assorted at-large teams vying Sunday in single elimination action.

In the semi-finals Harvey Ballbangers scored twice in the sixth to slip past Grebe's 7-5, while Desparados came up with four in the fifth to upend Bible Belt 5-1.

The champions lost 6-5 to Cape's Crusaders in pool play Saturday when their biggest rally was felled by the umpire's plastic indicator, which had recorded an

extra out.

The ump had just finished two consecutive games with a team that brought its own keg and was unsure of his own ability to count.

IM NEWS

Signups for IM bowling, men's and women's singles, are due May 10, 5 p.m. Competition will take place Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning May 14 on the San Marcos Lanes at 4 p.m. for 50 cents a line and free shoes.

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Santa Ynez ranch . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

any advance knowledge of his coming. "This is these kid's homes," he said. "They have certain rights to privacy. We won't even let their parents visit them during the week" except under special circumstances. He added that Gettlin had been invited to make an appointment for a better time, during which he would receive a full tour.

OTHER CHANGES

In addition to a general cleaning up and painting that has been occurring at the school, the school program has apparently been upgraded, including the hiring of Jackie Linden as Assistant Director.

Linden has several years' experience with the Santa Barbara Probation Department, and according to several sources does an excellent job with the students in both teaching and counselling.

Another major change has been the re-structuring of the school program, which runs from 8:30 to noon five days per week. Several systems of grouping students and teachers had been tried, but "chaos had generally ruled," said one teacher. He went on to say that a better system is presently being used.

Finally, during the last week four new combination teacher-counselors have been

added, with a fifth one planned. All but two part-time jobs have been eliminated, and all live-in positions—except for three staff members have also been eliminated. The school presently has 21 staff, excluding live-in parents at the surrounding homes, according to Linden and Mayuiers.

All new staff are being paid \$500 per month starting salary, and are given 40-hour weeks, they added.

This improvement of the program was apparently a necessary requirement for remaining in operation, since both Judge Coggan and Clifford Romer, head probation officer for the county, have met with Mayuiers to discuss an upgrading of the program.

According to Romer, on April 16 Ventura and Santa Barbara Probation officers visited the school, and found "sufficient reasons for concern" as to programming, staffing, counselling, and so forth.

"We saw in these things," he said, "enough to give us sufficient concern to arrange a meeting in the near future to correct some of these apparent deficiencies in the Santa Ynez Ranch School program."

However, a number of sources felt that any changes that occur, though very much to the advantage of the children, are

merely for show, and will be dropped "if they think they can get away with it." One ex-counselor went on to mention that "Mayuiers is just buying time. Soon as the heat is off, everything will go back to the way it was before," adding that he felt Linden was hired "to look good with the Probation Department."

PROFITS

Whether or not the changes so far made are to be permanent, the question of possible fraudulent use of county funds has not been investigated, nor apparently is any investigation planned at this time. When contacted, the District Attorney's Office said they had no information regarding problems at the ranch, though they "would be interested" if something were exposed.

In his statement to Judge Coggan, Leventhal compiled an estimated itemization of expenses for the month of March based upon what he knew "from firsthand information or by inference or statements from" Mayuiers.

On his list, the expenses were something under \$11,000 for the month, while income was \$21,375. Past months, another source noted, would have far different figures, since as the population of the school increased, so did county funding.

All sources agreed that Mayuiers was "probably taking a

huge profit each month as compared to total school income." One teacher summed it up when he said, "That's the question we've all been asking: where is all the money going?" Another teacher noted that the situation was "weird," because "there's no accountability" for the county funds.

When asked to show his books, Mayuiers said, "I don't even let my father look at those books." He later clarified this position by saying that he "didn't think it was any of your business."

Without access to the school books, it is impossible to be certain about expenditures. However, sources have suggested that either the money is being invested in property by Mayuiers, or that it was being spent in the name of the school without benefits going to the children. As regards property, sources suggested that property was in the name of the school (owned by Mayuiers) with all equity going to him.

A check of the Santa Barbara County Auditor's Office did not reveal any such actions concerning property. The ranch itself is on an eleven-year lease at about \$850 per month. According to Mayuiers, only one house of the five affiliated with the ranch is actually being purchased.

Mayuiers responded to the charges by saying that "they really don't know what sort of costs" are involved in such a project.

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