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Moran Wins in External Presidency Runoff

By Doug Irminger

Neil Moran unofficially won the external presidency at Friday's runoff election, gaining 1,478 votes (56.8 per cent) to Murv Glass's 1,125 (43.2 per cent).

Total voter turnout was 2,610, comprising 24.5 per cent of the

undergraduate student body and was the largest voter turnout for a runoff election in recent years.

Moran received 964 votes (39.9 per cent), while Glass received 783 votes (32.4 per cent) in the general election on Tuesday and Wednesday. Since neither had received a 50 per cent

majority during that election, they went into Friday's runoff election.

"I am happy of course with my victory but saddened by the excesses on both sides," stated Moran. "My win would be very hollow, if I failed to recognize the bitterness developed by this

election."

"We all attend one campus, let us not divide it along political lines," concluded Moran.

Glass stated "I would like to thank all the people who campaigned for me. It's a shame other people made it very difficult to have a fair, clean election."

LARGE TURNOUT

Turnout for this year's runoff election exceeds that of recent years.

Tony Zimmer gained 790 votes against Juan Perez's 664 in the 1973 External Vice President runoff election, while Mikie Chavez acquired 924 votes over Abby Haight in the 1974 Internal President election.

Robert Norris got 985 votes to Jim Clarke's 961 during the 1973 Internal President runoff.

The Elections Committee was scheduled to meet Sunday night to review campaign violations, including those initially charged

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Schorr Outlines Purifying Effects of Watergate Affair

By Beth Liss

Named on the Nixon Administration's top 20 "enemies list," seasoned CBS newscaster Daniel Schorr zeroed in on dubious CIA activities to a packed University Day crowd.

In an off-the-cuff Campbell Hall speech he humorously titled his appearance "The Song of Watergate." The 1973 Emmy award winner for Watergate broadcasts admitted to originally predicting the scandal would not last more than two to three weeks.

WATERGATE

Schorr linked the purifying effects of Watergate to current federal investigations into the operations of such governmental agencies as the FBI, CIA, and IRS.

The former CBS Moscow bureau chief predicted that the CIA's activities are broader than most Americans imagine.

Schorr suspiciously viewed President Ford's assigning the Rockefeller Commission to report on CIA activities. He called it an attempt to divert the public's attention from the agency's even more dubious escapades.

The broadcaster recalled a remark the president made, that if CIA activities of past decades were revealed, "The names of all the U.S. presidents since Truman would be blackened."

CASTRO'S INVOLVEMENT

Another repercussion of the Rockefeller investigation into CIA activities, is the revived interest in the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

The former Christian Science Monitor correspondent speculated whether "Kennedy's assassination was an attack of reprisal by Castro."

NO CONSPIRACY

Schorr indicated he personally sees little proof of a conspiracy. However, he added recent developments do show attempted CIA cover-up of information.

According to the newscaster, the intelligence agency never informed the Warren Commission of the full extent of the Bay of Pigs invasion plan. The



CBS newscaster Daniel Schorr was the keynote speaker at University Day Saturday. photo: Don Wilkerson

assassination of the Cuban leader Fidel Castro was one part of the unsuccessful coup.

Although the invasion was thwarted, plots to dispose of Castro continued as late as March 1963.

This week, Richard Gessell, CIA deputy director during the Bay of Pigs affair, will testify before the Rockefeller Commission.

Washington insiders claim Gessell is the "only one who really knows everything that happened."

THE MEDIA'S ROLE

Calling himself a journalist who steers away from hasty accusations, Schorr expressed displeasure with the role the media played in Watergate.

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Whose Paper is it? Chancellor Blasts Nexus in Official University Statement

By Abby Haight

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle has released a statement charging the campus newspaper with "abandoning" journalistic qualities of civility, sensitivity and responsibility.

The statement was given to the Nexus, Associated Students, and KCSB-FM at 5 p.m. on Friday. It was not sent to the Press Council, the group to which the Chancellor has delegated his regental responsibility for overseeing campus publications.

Vice Chancellors Alec Alexander, Dale Tomlinson, Stephen Goodspeed and George Smith also endorsed the statement, which was signed "The Chancellor and Vice Chancellors UCSB".

This marks the first time since the inception of Press Council last September that the Chancellor has personally taken

any action against the newspaper. In delegating responsibility for the Nexus to the Press Council, Cheadle directed the Council to "act on behalf of the Chancellor to assist the campus press adhere to the highest principles of professional journalism."

COUNCIL SIDESTEPED

Although the Press Council received two complaints about the Nexus from members of the administration on Friday, both letters were written on the individual volition of the signee. Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds decided Friday morning to ask the Press Council to "meet as quickly as possible to review the matter and take appropriate disciplinary action."

Vice Chancellor George Smith sent a similar request to the Council several hours before he

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Nader Fights Wasted Human Energy Speaks Out for Student Involvement in CalPIRG

By Roger Keeling

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate lawyer and columnist, spoke Saturday night in Madrid Park to an audience estimated to number over 1,000. Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Residence Hall Association, he came primarily to speak in support of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), which is being set up on this campus.

"Over the country," he began, "we're got a really wasted human resource called the student...looked on by society as potential troublemakers, (and) therefore contained in a separate subculture characterized by juvenile diversions and lack of

responsibility."

American society, like most societies throughout time, has looked upon young people as "potential agents of change," and thus has relegated them to a subculture "which renders them ineffective in trying to shift power or make policy or disobey decisions," he said, adding that the educational system very much reflects this, both in its power structure and its curriculum.

WASTING TIME

The youth, he contended, fritter their time and energy away on "a whole spectrum of trivial matters, best illustrated by the cosmetic industry, as embraced



Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader

by both he and she," which sells millions of dollars worth of beauty aids annually to the youth market, based on "a standard of

beauty created by Revlon, which you can't possibly achieve, and which as you approach changes."

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Rhodes Calls for Reopening of Kennedy Assassination Inquiry

By Jon Silver

"Every presidential election since 1960 has been decided by a bullet and ours is a society of ballots not bullets," says Rusty Rhodes, investigator of the events surrounding the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. Mr. Rhodes came to UCSB last week, presenting his criticism of the controversial Warren Commission Report, the alleged free and independent inquiry into the Kennedy murder.

Rhodes, a young, energetic speaker, founded the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations in 1968, and has had extensive experience investigating the events at Dallas, Texas, November 22, 1963. He became interested in the murder while still a high school journalist living in Dallas at the time of the murder, and subsequently held a position as investigative reporter for Penn Jones, a noted Warren Commission critic.

Speaking before a packed and attentive Campbell Hall audience,

Rhodes offered thorough evidence in support of his claims that there should be a reopening of the investigation into the Kennedy murder, claiming that the Warren findings were insufficient.

The backbone of these findings lies in the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone and unassisted, shot President Kennedy to death and wounded Governor John B. Connally by firing three bullets within a 5.6 second time span from the sixth floor of a building located to the rear and left of Kennedy's limousine. The commission also states that if we "cannot believe the single bullet theory, there is no basis for believing the Commission."

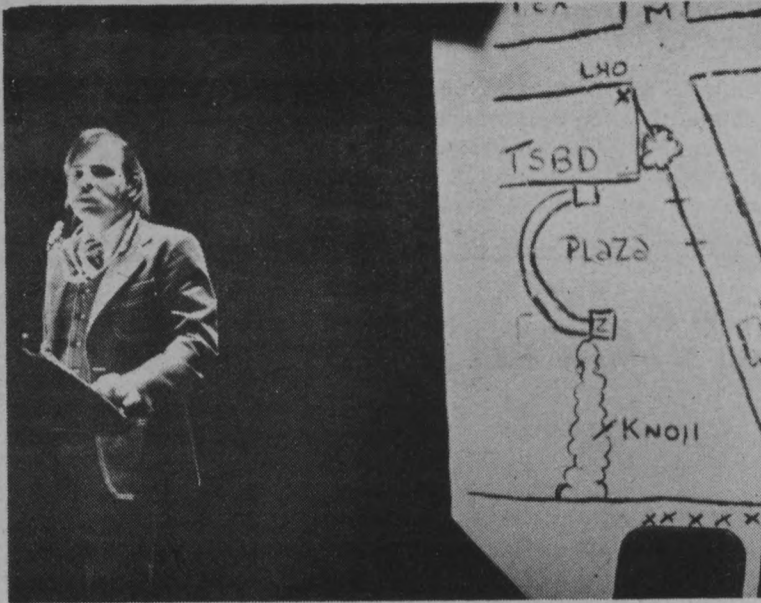
SINGLE BULLET THEORY

Rhodes deliberated extensively on the inadequacies of the single bullet theory, finally showing the Abraham Zapruder film of the murder. Zapruder, a Dallas dress manufacturer, stationed himself with his home movie

camera at excellent vantage point, unaware that he would be recording what would become the most significant evidence in support of a conspiracy theory. The film, locked up by President Johnson with all other records of the assassination by executive order until the year 2039, was stolen by a New Orleans district attorney in 1968, and for the first time the American public was given the opportunity to view it in its entirety.

The Zapruder film shows the President's head jerking backwards and to the right at the time of impact, contrary to all previous reports that his head had been flung "forward with considerable violence." Rhodes pointed out, this is significant evidence that the fatal bullet was fired from the left front of the limousine, and more than satisfactorily proved the presence of more than one assassin, and the great possibility that there was, indeed, a conspiracy to kill the President.

In the concluding moments of



Rusty Rhodes, investigative reporter, explains his "grassy knoll" theory of the Kennedy assassination at Thursday's lecture.

his presentation, Rhodes went beyond specific criticism of the Kennedy matter in particular. He called for investigation into all clandestine political operations in general, stating that "if we cannot have the truth, then we must have an end to the pretense that this is a government by and for the people."

Rhodes stressed that "the current mood of reform in congress gives us a real chance" to initiate independent inquiries.

He spoke of the current House resolution 204, which if passed, promises to reopen the Kennedy investigation and, if needed, subpoena CIA members and National Archives documents, in search of the truth. Rhodes asked his audience to give their full support to the bill, stating that the "time for the truth is now, and we must seize the time."

Hearing on Yosemite Plan Tonight

A public input hearing will be held this evening at 7:30 for use on the soon-to-be-prepared Yosemite National Park Master Plan. The meeting will be in the San Marcos High School Cafeteria, 4750 Hollister Ave.

Those unable to attend may submit their comments to: Yosemite Master Plan Team, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Fort Mason, San Francisco 94123.

This hearing is one of a series being held throughout the state and country prior to preparation of preliminary alternatives. These in turn will be presented to the public before preparation of the draft Master Plan, which will also be presented to the public. This system was adopted after rejection of a proposed draft last year because of alleged special interest influence.

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Rains Drops in on Campus Constituency

By Martin Chorch

State Senator Omer Rains came to the UCSB campus Friday on a fence-mending mission, in order to patch up differences between himself and his student constituents.

As the day's first encounter with the voters in the UCen program lounge, Rains barely got started with his speech when he was first interrupted by an audience member asking about Rains' abstention on the Roberti rent control bill in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Rains repeated his reasons for abstention, saying that he didn't know enough about the bill because he had been chairing a meeting of the Elections and Reapportionment Committee when arguments for and against the Roberti bill were presented in the Judiciary Committee.

Further detailing this, Rains

Questioned on Rent Control Bill Abstention, NOx Device Vote

said that it was a surprise to him that the rent control bill was considered when it was. According to Rains, Roberti had told him that the bill would not come up for a vote in committee for another week. In the meantime, Roberti found a couple of extra votes on the committee and moved for a full hearing and a vote on the bill one week before expected.

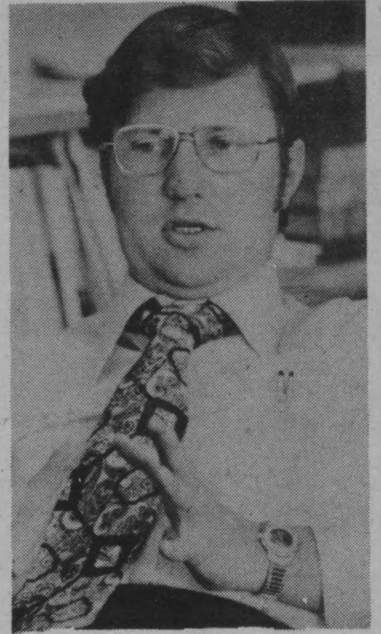
Rains was already committed to chairing his committee that afternoon and thus could not make the special extended session of the Judiciary Committee. After finishing up the Elections and Reapportionment Committee meeting, Rains went to the Judiciary Committee where he found the pro arguments

concluded and the con arguments holding the floor. Not knowing enough about the proposal, Rains abstained.

Controversy still exists as to whether Rains really suffered from a dearth of input. Rains himself admits that this bill incited quite a bit of interest from his own district with 60 per cent of his mail running against the bill. Furthermore, Rains was presented with a petition from the UCSB student Lobby annex with student signatures supporting the Roberti Bill.

Rains also responded to questions about the NOx smog control devices. The senator was successful in pushing legislation that would repeal the requirement that these devices be placed on all '66 to '70 automobiles.

He said that if the Governor signs the bill, he will work for other legislation that would compensate those who have already purchased and installed these devices on their cars. He said that the possibility was good That Governor Brown would sign the bill. "The chances are about 75 per cent in our favor," stated Rains.



State Senator Omer L. Rains
photo: Al Pena

Isla Vistans Illegally Living on Wheels

By Catherine Montague

Isla Vista has a mobile population of motorized residents. They park on streets, in alleys, in private parking lots, and camp there for varying periods of time. Many enjoy living in Isla Vista and are not simply transients. Unfortunately, there are several county ordinances prohibiting this lifestyle.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol said that they can enforce county ordinance 24.5-1, which prohibits sleeping anywhere but in an authorized campground between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. This applies to all those who camp on the beach or in vacant lots, as well as to those who sleep in their vehicles.

The Foot Patrol does not usually arrest those found sleeping in a motor-home, but instead asks them to move from their parking spot. Deputy Dana Turner said, "They just move from one spot to another."

VEHICLES ON CAMPUS

People are found sleeping in vehicles on campus "occasionally — we find about two or three every week," said Officer A.B. Selander of the University Police. Officer Bill Morris said that there has been only one arrest under the ordinance since he has been with the University force; campus police tend to simply tell those found sleeping in vehicles to move on.

Living in a motor-home in any area not specifically zoned for that purpose is also prohibited by certain sections of zoning ordinance 661. Julian Ensley, a county zoning investigator, said that those who wish to live in a trailer, camper, converted bus or van in Santa Barbara county must obtain a conditional use permit, even when parked on private property.

Enforcement of these ordinances has not been common in the past. However, according to Lori Bacon of the I.V. Planning Commission, the County Planning Commission is planning to "come down hard" on violators in the future.

A meeting was held at the I.V. Planning Commission office last Tuesday to discuss the problems facing those who live in their vehicles. Approximately 20 people attended, many of them motor-home residents. The objective of the discussion was to find alternatives for those who enjoy their mobile lifestyle.

COUNTY ORDINANCE

Sections 18, 24, and 26 of the county ordinance were discussed at the meeting. There was some confusion over the meaning of Section 18, which deals with health and sanitation problems such as the burial of dead pets and control of insect pests. There is no specific mention of motor-homes in Section 18. Bacon said that she felt the ordinances were "incomprehensible."

The only feasible alternative mentioned for motor-home residents was the possible establishment of a trailer/motor-home park in Isla Vista. Legal steps necessary for the foundation of a trailer park include a change in zoning and compliance with health and sanitation codes.

Supervisors to Consider New Bikepath, Ellwood Pier Plans

By Jim Tang

A new bikepath, running from Goleta Beach Park along the bluffs to Turnpike Road, may be in the offing if a move by the Board of Supervisors to begin condemnation proceedings on the necessary property is approved this morning.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., the Board will consider a large number of items for approval and, unless one of the supervisors chooses to consider it separately, the proceedings on the bikepath will be passed along with 42 other items on the agenda.

The proposed bikepath would allow bikers a much safer ride to Santa Barbara. Presently, the route to Santa Barbara runs past the airport and along Hollister Avenue.

The supervisors will also hear a presentation from the County Parks Department on the proposed acquisition of Ellwood Pier and its subsequent development. At least one supervisor, Robert Kallman, has indicated his support of the expenditure needed to acquire the area pier.

However, John Stahl, administrative assistant to Supervisor James Slater, has expressed reservations about the pier. He cited the high cost of repairing the actual pier, which is in poor condition.

The Board will also be making recommendations on two state issues: offshore drilling and postcard voter registration.

The comments on offshore drilling will be pertaining to

public hearings scheduled for next month to discuss an environmental impact statement concerning federal leases off the Southern California coast. Some officials, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, have threatened to boycott the hearings because of the relatively short time allowed for the public to prepare evidence against the new oil leases.

The postcard voter registration idea has been introduced by Secretary of State March Fong Eu, who hopes to get more voters out by making it easier to register. The plan has enjoyed success in other states.

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EDITORIAL:**Cheadle
Should
Know
Better**

The Chancellor does not own the Nexus.
He knows it, and the Nexus knows it.

Last Friday, though, he took a course of action which leads the community to believe that he holds authority over the content of the paper.

In a public statement issued on Friday, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle "and Vice Chancellors" declared that the Nexus used irresponsible judgment in publishing a cartoon on its editorial page.

"We are distressed," reads the statement, "because the cartoon can easily be conceived as an attempt to call for voter participation in a student election on the basis of the race of both the candidate attacked and the voters."

The statement accused the Nexus staff, collectively, of abandoning "civility, sensitivity, and responsibility".

We resent the fact that the Chancellor is giving the community the impression that he is responsible for the content of the paper on any particular day. He can no more take the blame for it than he can take credit for it.

The Chancellor's act as an official of the University, rather than as an individual, of issuing a statement criticizing the Daily Nexus is tantamount to issuing one deriding a professor's research in some area, which would be a severe encroachment on academic freedom and would not be tolerated by the faculty.

Moreover, the Chancellor should know better than to attribute the

opinions in an individually-signed article to the entire Nexus staff. There is a disclaimer on this page every day which informs readers that only unsigned articles — i.e. editorials — represent the opinion of the Nexus as a collective body. The purpose of this page is to present a diversity of opinion. No articles are weeded out merely because individuals in high places may be displeased. But we do not publish anything which we believe to be racist.

We find it ironic that the very person who last year set up a Press Council to deal with alleged cases of editorial irresponsibility chose to circumvent it. Though the statement is carefully worded — "we believe...", "In our opinion..." — the Nexus views it as a veiled threat.

The last time the Chancellor took such strong action was in July, 1972. At that time he took over the Nexus to print a retraction of an article about then-District Attorney David Minier, who was involved in shady real estate dealings. The information was subsequently proven to be true, but an anxious Board of Regents did not want to take on a lawsuit from the D.A. When Minier was finally exposed, Cheadle's public image suffered badly because of his injudicious muzzling of the press.

The Chancellor has said that he set up a Press Council so he could "wash my hands" of Nexus problems. But his action of issuing last Friday's statement is nothing less than an act of circumventing Press Council, and an ominous one at that.

Letters**Hathaway a Poor Choice**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

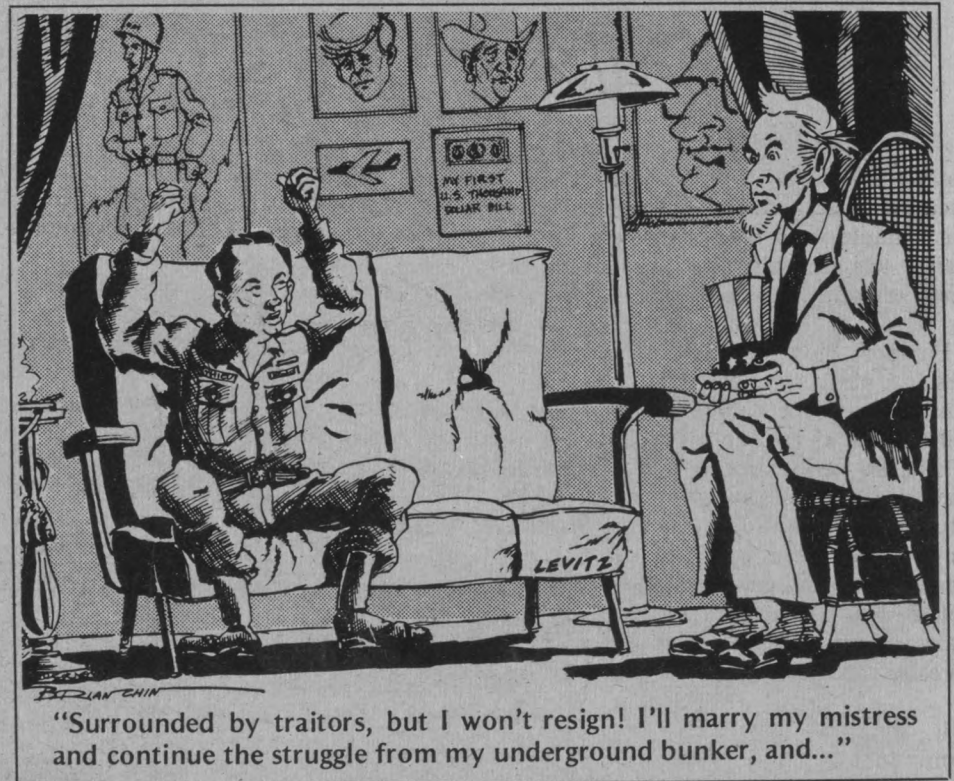
It would be hard to find a more environmentally disastrous choice for Secretary of the Interior than Stanley Hathaway. As governor of Wyoming, he encouraged every sort of development and exploitation, leaving that state badly scarred.

Now President Ford wants to inflict him on the rest of the country. Hathaway will be in a position of great power over all our resources and sources of energy. He can be counted upon to do everything possible to wreck our environment.

The big utility and oil companies will, for all practical purposes, be running the Interior Department. If I had a choice of putting Al Capone in as Attorney General or Hathaway as Secretary of the Interior, I would select Capone, for in the long run he could do far less harm.

The real purpose of this letter is to urge all environmentally-conscious students and teachers at UCSB to write at once to Senator John Tunney and Alan Cranston, asking them to vote against Hathaway's confirmation.

Marshall Bond, Jr.
Former Chairman
Los Padres Chapter
Sierra Club



"Surrounded by traitors, but I won't resign! I'll marry my mistress and continue the struggle from my underground bunker, and..."

Accountability

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although the fad of allegations is over and specific charges against the CIA have been left to the various committees, I wish to alert the citizenry to the fact that the practice of not reporting the the CIA's expenditures is more than immoral — it is in fact unconstitutional.

The Founding Fathers, whose wisdom we shall soon celebrate, wrote into the Constitution (Article I, Section 9, Subsection 7) a provision that calls for "a regular statement and account of all public receipts and expenditures of all public money to be published from time to time."

In *U.S. v. Richardson* the Supreme Court used a technicality to get out of ruling on the blatantly unconstitutional practice of not reporting the use of public money to the people. It is now virtually impossible to sue in Federal Court to make public CIA expenditures.

It leaves the people in a Catch-22 situation: the CIA's action is clearly unconstitutional yet the courts won't let us sue to get its policy declared unconstitutional.

Perhaps if some of our Congressmen were alerted to the "statement and account" clause they would attempt to do something about it.

I understand that the Founding Fathers did not foresee the need for the CIA; however they did see the possibility of public moneys being used for tyrannical purposes, hence Article, I, Section 9, Subsection 7.

Leon Roday

"The job of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell."

— William Allen White

Daily Nexus Opinion

It is crucial that the women of our campus community, staff and faculty as well as students, have more information about the new Women's Center on campus than the Nexus provided last Thursday.

It would be easy to assume from Nancy Brucker's article that the Women's Center was primarily fashioned by men in the administration for the sole purpose of undercutting feminist efforts to advance women's opportunities on this campus. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Women's Center Planning Committee, of which I was a member, grew out of the Women's Assembly, a group of staff, faculty and student feminists. We sorely felt the need for a permanent, central and

visible means of communicating women's demands, goals and needs to the administration, to each other and to the campus

community at large. Women's centers exist on many college campuses; therefore this goal is neither a brainchild of our own nor an administrative ploy to get us off their backs.

Last spring, through a series of meetings, open forums and a petition drive, we received support for the concept of a center, and many different ideas for services programs and support that

such a center could provide. We then wrote and submitted a proposal to Chancellor Cheadle last June.

James Minow
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Guest Commentary**Business as Usual**

By Ellen Pitcher

The administration was extremely slow in responding. Indeed, if we had not constantly made appointments, written letters and lobbied with all possible supporters within the administration, I doubt that the Women's Center would exist in anything near the

scope it does today. I could spend the rest of this column alone detailing the secretive and insensitive way the Center proposal was often handled.

However, contrary to Ms. Eismis's statement that this is an "irregularity", I would submit that this is "business as usual" for the

administrative bureaucracy at UCSB. We can be criticized for dealing with the administration within this framework, but it was hardly an unusual process.

Our only goal was to squeeze from an administration not noted for its open-handed posture to any affirmative action efforts a Center as close as possible to the proposal we wrote upon consultation with a wide range of women's groups and concerned individuals. It would be unrealistic to assume that we would not have to make compromises; in fact, we did. The significant one is detailed, although somewhat inaccurately, in last Thursday's story.

The Center for Continuing Education of Women, whose constituency consists of women returning to school after an absence, primarily due to marriage and raising a family, was included as a component in the Women's Center. We are as irate as Myrtle Blum that the administration saw fit not to inform her

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Passivity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Although I feel the current rent strike can't help but have a beneficial effect to those unwilling victims of unreasonable rent increases, I do wonder at the typical student's passivity at being unwilling victims of his peer group and to others.

In I.V. or on campus, how many would directly confront the player(s) of loud music? How many would confront the owners of the many dogs who roam free here to sometimes attack innocent passersby and bicyclists?...How many would tell loud-talking persons in the library study areas to tone it down, preferring instead to glare occasionally or move away?

Until people learn to stick up for their rights and to discard the prevalent philosophy that "anything that involves a hassle isn't worth it", we can continue to see not only an increasing erosion of our civil rights but a decrease in the quality of life here.

Those interested may want to check out a relevant April issue of Psychology Today.

Corky Friedell

Goals of Women's Center...

(Cont. from p.5)

that this move was being discussed in earnest. It is simply one example of the heavy-handed dealing which results from their secretive methods.

However, Blum's budget is still hers. 75 per cent of her budget consists of her part-time salary and that of her assistant, the rest is still earmarked for her use. Furthermore, the inclusion of returning women students in an atmosphere where a variety of women come and go, rather than isolated from these same women, makes human sense as well as bureaucratic sense.

I am not writing this commentary to defend administrative procedure; if the Center were not under attack, I would use this column instead to expose administrative methods to the scrutiny of those who may have to deal with them in the future. The Nexus claims that "many women" (nameless to me as well as you) refuse to support the Women's Center because it is a token, an act of appeasement. This is a serious charge; it divides the women on campus, instead of allowing us to make the Women's Center responsive to all our needs.

We designed the center with as little structure built in as possible; we could not possibly foresee all the uses women might demand of it. Already, women using the Center are planning feminist poetry readings, housing part of the Committee for Black Culture's art show, holding drop-in hours for counseling, placement advising, and providing a place for women to join forces or simply get to know one another, and it's only been open since April 4.

But the Center will not be a potent force for change on this campus as long as women cannot openly criticize it, shape its personality, or work to change it. It would be a mistake to assume that the administration gave us the Women's Center because of their long-term interest in women's advancement; perhaps they would be just as happy if it failed. Perhaps the Nexus would be, too; it would give them a controversial story — something

women's issues and struggles must be on this campus before they are ever reported.

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• "Battle of Algiers," a film sponsored by the Arab Student Association. 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. Free.

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• The Arab Student Association presents two documentary films on "Contemporary Problems in the Middle East." Noon, in UCen 1128-A.

• Tryouts for 1975-76 song & cheerleaders will be April 30. First meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 22 in Rob Gym at 5:30 p.m.

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• Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and

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UCSB Arab Week

This week is the first annual Arab Week, presented by the Arab Student Association. A bazaar, forums, and an Arabian cultural night will highlight the week.

The film "Battle of Algiers" will kick off the activities tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. Admission is free. A four day long Arab bazaar displaying handicrafts, Arab costumes, and an arts exhibition will run from April 22 to April 25 in UCen 1128B.

Arab Cultural Night is slated for Saturday April 26 with an Arabian dinner, a special guest speaker and a cultural show. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students. For more information call 685-1385 or 968-3318.

Take Creative Risks, Bradbury Admonishes in Optimistic Talk

By David Lichtenstein

Writer Ray Bradbury brought a message of optimism and personal fulfillment to an overflow crowd in Campbell Hall on Wednesday. An additional 500 people were turned away from the event, which was held in observance of National Library Week. Those denied admission will have an opportunity to hear a broadcast of the speech on KCSB next week.

Many of Bradbury's remarks were addressed to the doubts and fears of young people about to embark on careers as creative artists. Cautioning them against harboring fears of financial failure, he advised aspiring artists to rely on their creative impulses.

"Everything I've done has been written for free," he declared. "Nobody paid me to do these stories ... The only security I have is my excellence. I'm either excellent, ... or that's it. If I finish a short story the way I want it, then I send it into the world; and maybe it sells, and maybe it doesn't. But my head's right out on the chopping block."

TAKING RISKS

The risks of following one's creative desires, Bradbury implied, are worth taking. He ventured to say, "I think most of you here would be willing to accept one tenth of the money in your life if you're doing the thing you love, and people are saying, 'Hey, that's excellent'."

"Name your loves, for God's sake, and think about them; and feel them, and become them." The

way to realize one's dreams, Bradbury believes, is to love them enough to grow into them. He used the metaphor of jumping off a cliff to illustrate the pursuit of a goal. Rather than heed the warnings of realists and pessimists that you will hit bottom, "you build your wings on the way down."

Above all, he emphasized, do not sell out. "You really cannot do anything you don't like," he warned. "Don't kid yourself into loving a thing that you don't really love." Bradbury is certain that people are temperamentally suited to certain kinds of occupations, and that a student's job is "to look inward and find that (creative impulse) and urge it to come out."

SURPRISE YOURSELF

"Dare to be foolish," he told the crowd. "Dare to surprise yourself." Bradbury admitted that some of his best work came as a complete surprise to him as he went about his daily writing. He trusts his muse to steer him correctly as long as he believes in himself, is impulsive, and is willing to try any new idea, no matter how absurd it seems at first.

Pointing out a crying need for fresh blood in American art, theater and all other professions, Bradbury exclaimed, "There is no competition!" The helplessness that the individual feels must be channeled into new activity.

"Explode," he exulted, "Be filled with zest. Do things at the top of your hysteria and enthusiasm; otherwise you're Christ-awful bores ... If you're bores, you do it to yourself."

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Santa Barbara Takes Division Volleyball Title

Bruins Bumped in Tough Five Game Marathon

By Mike Reiter

For a while, it appeared the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team would lose its first match of the year, but a masterful comeback by the Gauchos enabled them to capture the five game marathon over the tenacious UCLA Bruins Friday night in Robertson Gym.

The scores of what coach Gus Mee called "exactly what we'd expect from UCLA" were 15-7, 8-15, 15-17, 15-10, 15-7.

The game brought back memories of the NCAA finals last year in Rob Gym with the same two teams when the Gauchos got off to a big lead and won the first game, and then the momentum swung to UCLA who pulled away at the end.

After a superb exhibition of Gaucho volleyball in game one, the Gauchos ran into trouble. Their problem was, as Mee put it, "We started getting too frustrated when we couldn't put it away. We were expecting too much of ourselves. We wanted it so bad we were aching for it."

UCLA regrouped in the second game and won easily 15-8, and the crucial third game found the two teams tied at 13 after UCSB came from a 12-9 deficit. The Bruins refused to fold, and came from being down 15-14 to win.

At that point, it appeared the Gauchos were on the brink of their first loss of the year, with UCLA putting the pressure on, leading 7-4. Enter Gary Sato and



UCSB volleyballer Mike Maas takes a dive and makes a miraculous save in helping the Gauchos capture the NCAA title Friday night. Team captain Dave DeGroot looks on.

photo: Jerry Mellem

Gus Mee. Sato lit a fire under the team with exciting and tough defensive play, and Mee finally pinpointed the problem for UCSB.

As Mee explained after the game, UCSB was spending too much time on what had gone wrong and not enough time on what was ahead, concentrating on their passing as they should be doing.

That problem corrected, the Gauchos outscored the Bruins 8-1 to take a 12-8 lead, and cruised in to set the stage for the crucial fifth game.

At that point, it appeared the Gauchos couldn't lose, and they didn't. They grabbed a 6-1 lead, moved to 12-4, did not let the Bruins get ready to make a move, and captured the match.

As the final point was won, the largest crowd ever in Rob Gym was on its feet shouting, "We're number one!"

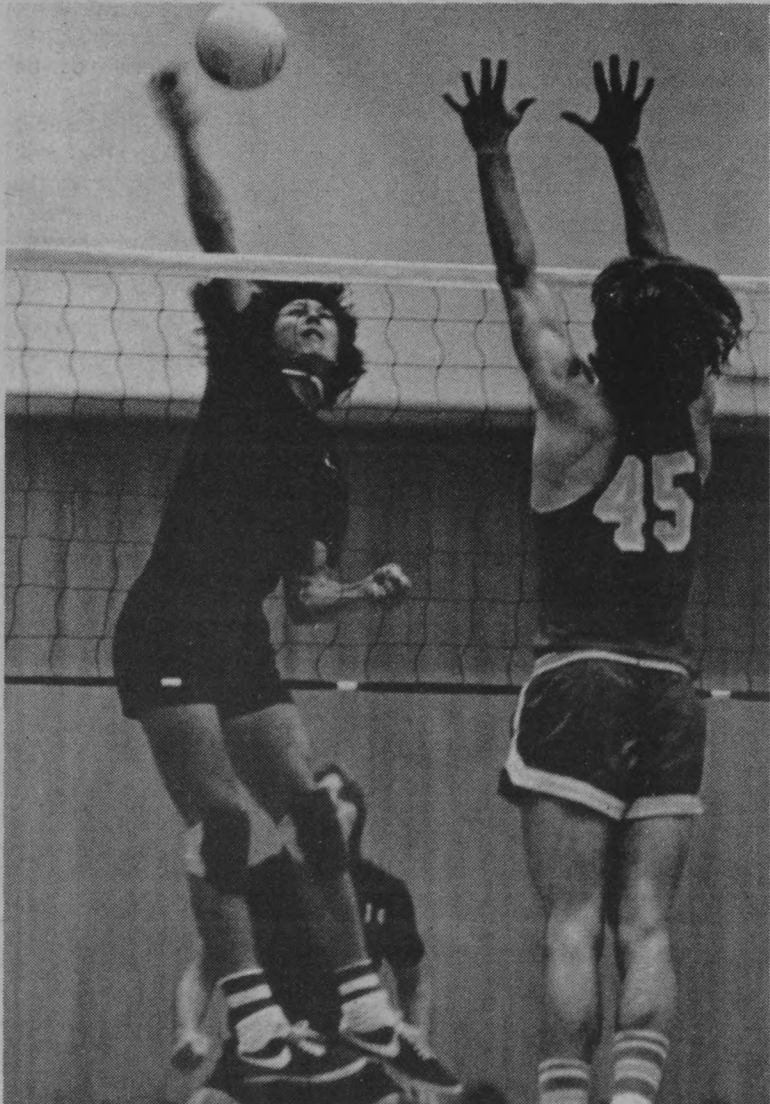
Mee said after the game, "The crowd was telling us what to do the whole game." He agreed the crowd was a very important factor in UCSB's favor.

Although the entire Gaucho team played well, Gary Sato and Mike Maas stood out. Mee remarked, "Sato brought us all together and really sparked us."

Maas was all over the court making good saves, keeping the team together and turning in another outstanding game as the replacement for Gerald Gregory.

Mee thinks the Bruins left with a feeling of confidence due to their good and consistent performance in a very hostile environment.

What of the Gauchos future? As Mee put it, "The NCAA was and is our overriding goal." So far, the goals of an undefeated season and never losing to UCLA have held true. Now, it appears the goal of NCAA champions will come true too.



Senior Jay Hanseth is up for a spike in Friday's first game which UCSB won 15-7.

photo: Al Pena

Sports Schedule

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Rent Strike is Over; Tenants' Union Pays Up

Organizing for Fall Activities

By Nancy Brucker

The Tenants' Union declared the rent strike a "moral victory," but decided not to continue the strike beyond five days. Pickets have been called off and rent checks held by the Tenants' Union are being turned in to rental companies.

However, plans have been made to continue using the tactic of the five-day rent strike through next fall. Whenever rents become due, tenants are to bring their checks instead to the Tenants' Union office. After holding the checks for five days, the Tenants' Union will then pay rent on behalf of the tenant.

Terming this a "harassment technique," the TU hopes this will keep landlords aware of the union as a "viable force." Mass organizing of tenants is expected to take place in the fall.

The decision to discontinue the strike was reached at a rally Friday afternoon in Perfect Park. Though the rally had been called

to decide the fate of the strike, only about 50 persons turned out.

CHECKS TURNED IN

Rent checks held by the Tenants' Union were turned over to Rentals, Etc. on Saturday. Some 70 checks remain to be turned in at IPM today, according to a Tenants' Union member.

A vote was also taken at the rally to amend the Tenants' Union Model Contract. Instead of the "no cleaning deposit" clause, the contract now calls for deposits to be held by a third party for the duration of the contract. According to one Tenants' Union member, this will probably be the Isla Vista Credit Union.

The Tenants' Union terms the strike "a success," citing that a significant number of people did withhold their rent. Stated Tenants' Union member Steve MacFarlane, "Right now there's not enough time (for a longer rent strike)," but "the Tenants' Union is more visible now. We're building an organization for next year."

Nader . . .

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"You may not appreciate it, but this period of your lives is the freest you will be...to engage in pioneering thinking, experimentation, questioning" of society.

STUDENT RESOURCES

Nader noted that the student resources in this country are immense, although unorganized. There are nine million students, and a billion or so dollars in economic power which right now "is making MacDonald's and Coca-Cola rich."

"You have a great deal of access to technical information, and if you don't have it you know how to get it...and you also have time, plenty of time, in a different sense than other people. You can...do civil investigative research, while simultaneously getting an education."

The ways students can use their power here in California are many and unique, he said. With the initiative-referendum-recall, the students alone, if they wish,

"can force issues into the public view, regardless of what the legislature wants. That's a lot of leverage, that's a lot of opportunity."

"It requires organization," he stressed again and again. "It requires pooling of efforts, the kind of forming to articulate your feelings."

CALPIRG

CalPIRG, he finally concluded, is potentially the way to effectively channel student energy, talent, and money to effect the changes that are needed.

The PIRG's can, in addition to concentrating student power on problems that have been ignored and neglected, provide class credit, given by professors who "appreciate student initiative when they see it," and it can also provide training for hard-nosed research and journalism, training for going out and getting information that the people in control don't want released, don't want known, he added.

'PUBLIC CITIZEN'

In concluding, Nader discussed his conception of the "citizen."

Schorr . . .

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Yet, he maintained the justice department's nonaction forced the press into a "State of emergency."

"Woodward and Bernstein and others knew justice was not working," he said.

Schorr denied that the Watergate revelations were inevitable. "It's too consoling to say the system worked," he stated.

"If it weren't for a series of accidents and goofs," he predicted, "Nixon would be president today."

That the Nixon administration was able to claim for over a year the burglary of the Democratic headquarters was "A wild adventure of Gordon Liddy's," Schorr contended, was due to the system itself.

"We had to expose those who we trusted to protect the law," he explained.

A.S. Elections

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against Moran and Internal President elect Howard Robinson.

Dave Swartz, Election Committee Chairperson has stated that if new and substantive evidence is introduced then the Committee has the option to reconsider their previous decisions.

Brian Brumby, Elections Committee member, stated that election results of the external presidential race had been run through the computer once and that the dinged and write-in ballots had been counted four times, as of Sunday afternoon.

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