

JANE FONDA and ex-POW George Smith drive home antiwar, anti-Nixon message. photo: Alan Savenor

Fonda delivers emotional pitch against Viet war

By MIKE GOLD

Visceral appeals for support to the anti war movement were issued by both Jane Fonda and ex-POW George Smith at a rally Friday afternoon inside the infrequently used Campus Stadium.

The Fonda caravan, consisting of a Volkswagen camper and "Trail Wagon" van with a Gary Hart bumper sticker on the back, pulled up behind a make-shift platform and the show began.

Although Tom Hayden, who is still in Hanoi, and Holly Near, suffering from laryngitis, did not appear, the two speakers who did show up seemed to drown out their absence.

Speaking first, Smith, a Green Beret during the Kennedy years and a POW from 1963-65, noted that he was probably the "only POW going around talking like this."

In an hour-long spiel Smith told the cooperative throng of about 3,000 about his Vietnam experiences.

Recounting his stint as a Green Beret

in training during 1963 he admitted that most of us "saw ourselves as big American heroes, like John Wayne freaks."

Once in Vietnam and facing real combat Smith noted that, "I was shaken out of my dream, my perpetual childhood."

After being captured and then released two years later Smith told a press conference in Saigon that "the U.S. should get out of Vietnam."

Charged with aiding the enemy and threatened with court-martial by the American government, Smith commented that he thought this strange since "Mike Mansfield was saying the same thing on the floor of the Senate."

A well-informed and fluent spokesman, Smith went on to explain the necessity of their travels and how important it is to educate the American people to what is really going on in Vietnam.

Explains Smith, "We continue the war (Cont. on p. 11, col. 3)

GOP reveals 'surveillance' plans for I.V. Election Day

By LARRY PADWAY

Tomorrow is election day and both McGovern and Nixon workers will be watching the in Isla Vista. Not just figuratively, either. Local Democratic and Republican organizations are expected to have representatives "poll-watching" in Isla Vista and on campus.

Gertrude Calden, county chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, says that "the fact that several thousand (I.V.) registrants are no longer living at old addresses and are not validly registered does not necessarily indicate that fraudulent voting will be attempted—but it is our determination to prevent it where it might be attempted."

To Republican minds, that means Isla Vista. See the box on this page for information about the legalities of voting—or hassling voters.

According to Harley Pinson, campus chairman of the McGovern campaign, there will be a McGovern poll watcher at every Isla Vista polling place to "make sure every student is allowed to vote."

There will also be a "crisis center" in operation at the McGovern HQ at 6527 Madrid Road which will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to help anyone who has any trouble casting their vote. The phone number to call for voting help is 968-3011.

Poll-watching is customary in important elections. Poll watchers make sure that the people in the community who are favorable to their candidate actually vote and often help get transportation for those who can't otherwise make it to the polls. The Republicans in I.V. reportedly plan to (Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)

Santa Barbara Republican officials are planning what they call "careful surveillance" at Isla Vista polling places tomorrow to "assure that irregularities do not occur" when Isla Vista's heavily liberal-radical populace casts its ballots.

A review of election law shows, however, that any attempts to delay, harass or otherwise obstruct voters at the polls will fail if the voters know the law.

Section 14354 of the California Election Code states that if a precinct election board determines that persistent challenging of voters is resulting in a delay of voting sufficient to cause voters to leave because of time delays or of unwarranted intimidation, the board shall summarily overrule all challenges at the polls.

Section 14255 of the Election Code says that any doubt in the interpretation of the law governing qualifications to vote shall be resolved in favor of the challenged voter.

Section 29137 of the Election Code says that any person who knowingly challenges another person's right to vote without probable cause or on fraudulent or spurious grounds is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to arrest. The same goes for anyone who engages in mass, indiscriminate or groundless challenging of voters solely for the purpose of preventing or delaying them from voting.

This means that if you are fraudulently challenged at the polls, you have the right to demand the arrest of the person making the challenge. The I.V. Foot Patrol Office phone is 968-0091. Citizen's arrest procedures require that you personally witness the illegal act, hold the suspect and notify the Sheriffs. If you choose this route, be prepared to take it personally all the way through the courts. Whether or not someone actually illegally prevented you from voting will be determined in court.

If the same thing is occurring on a mass scale, ask the precinct board to overrule all challenges without exception.

If there is doubt in the minds of the election officers, they must rule in your favor in the event of a challenge.

If you changed your address within this county within 54 days before the election (that would be Sept. 14), you may vote at your old address. Note that this does not include anyone who moved at the start of summer!

If you are asked by the precinct officials to swear to your qualifications for voting, you must do so.

In order to avoid any partisan hassles, local voters might bring some identification with them to the polls: your pink slip from voter registration or the address tag in your sample ballot.

By HENRY BERG

Foot Patrol officers cited "lewd and obscene" conduct as justification for Friday night's closing of Isla Vista's Game Room, located at 903 Embarcadero del Norte. In addition, two Game Room patrons, Phyllis Hansen (Gypsy) and Dennis Waite (Loki), were arrested by Foot Patrol officer William Maurus for allegedly being in a position depicting sexual intercourse.

According to Joan Hudson, who witnessed the raid, Maurus rushed in and demanded to know if Gypsy and Loki were "fucking"; their arrests ensued. Loki denied Maurus' charges and stated that they were "making out."

Maurus stated that he ordered the Game Room closed at 9 p.m. because he observed Game Room manager, Mike Weston viewing the couple, and smiling in an approving manner. "Under the circumstances," Morris continued, "and given that he (Weston) was probably an accomplice, we shut it down." Maurus also cited the presence of minors who, though admittedly unaware of any misconduct, were in the building.

Deputy Willison of the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs cited Section 25601 of the California Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor to run a "Disorderly House," as the authority under which

Foot Patrol closes I.V. Game Room on lewd activity charge



the Game Room was closed. As Willison, however, admitted, the section does not provide for the closing of an establishment. Willison also stated that closing down establishments was not common in such cases. He commented, "We haven't done anything like that since I've been here."

According to manager Weston, the Foot Patrol telephoned Game Room owner Bardall Ajax in Los Angeles, and threatened to close the store permanently unless Ajax would fire Weston immediately. Ajax allegedly then telephoned the Game Room, and according to Weston, "He told me to lay-low for awhile." The Foot Patrol denies ever contacting Ajax. Ajax was unavailable for comment.

In addition rumors are circulating that the Yellow Submarine (956 Embarcadero del Norte), which has had pinball machines for years, and Rusty's (910 B Embarcadero del Norte), which has recently installed these machines, planned to close down the Game Room whose major source of revenue comes from pinball machines.

Replying, Duncan stated, "I can't believe it. It's nothing but somebody's daydreams." Lube added, "I can understand street people saying things like that since many don't like me."

Loki and Gypsy currently face misdemeanor charges and are each free on \$500 bail

A.S. enters into Delco-UCSB controversy

By KELLY MURPHY

Further developments on the relationship between GM's Delco Electronics and the UCSB Computer Center surfaced last week as Leg Council jumped into the act.

Responding to invitations sent out by an A.S. board of inquiry, parties from both sides of the controversy presented their facts, figures and opinions in hopes of clarifying exactly what is going on.

Graduate student Brad Smith, characterizing the relationship as "peculiar," charged that the "joint research agreement" between Delco and UCSB was nothing more than "institutional deceit." Smith clarified his charge by explaining that while only 5% of Delco's use of the Computer Center may be classified as "joint

research," the rest comes under administrative computing. Smith further charged that, by going through Electrical Engineering Department Chairman Roger Wood, Delco has saved a considerable amount of money that would have gone to UCSB and IBM.

In rebuttal, Wood conceded that "Delco does, essentially, all of their computing here," but he explained that it, too, came under "joint research." He said that "an interesting load on the computer" resulted from Delco's use and that it was being studied.

TOO LARGE

Political Science Professor Robert Noel then broke in and brought up the subject of the size of the Computer Center as related to campus needs. He

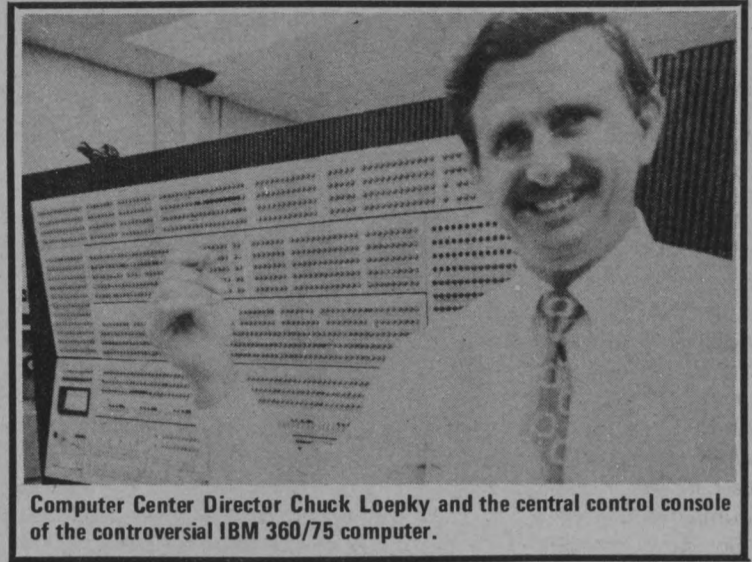
explained that, "because of an historical mistake" the center became too big for student research grants to financially support it. This purportedly resulted in a search for outside financing and Delco offered their dollars. He further speculated that, as Delco's use of the center taxes the computers, further funds will be requested to expand the already expansive complex.

When pressed for details, Computer Center Director Chuck Loepkey refused to "enter into a debate between Computer Advisory Board members," but he did state that he felt that the center had successfully filled its primary responsibilities of "serving the predominant needs of the campus" and "serving the community."

He further listed the center's 1971 budget as approximately \$600,000 with Delco's contribution running upwards of \$50,000. Projecting this year's budget, Loepkey came up with an approximate figure of \$870,000 with Delco's share spilling over the \$150,000 mark. It was pointed out that Loepkey was caught in the "unfortunate position" of being responsible to find the financing to make ends meet.

DEFENSE MONEY

Professor of Sociology John Sonquist, an advisory board member, then took a shot at Defense Department oriented



Computer Center Director Chuck Loepkey and the central control console of the controversial IBM 360/75 computer.

research on college campuses by characterizing their grants as "seductive money." (Delco is presently using the UCSB computer for classified research in sonar and problems related to the space industry.) He stated that the Computer Center "should be treated like a library, given a budget and told to do its job," rather than have to search for outside financing.

Smith agreed that "there was no place at UCSB for Defense Department research."

Wood then countered with, "I would rather like to see people with brains looking at defense problems than people without." He then went on to favor Defense Department research on campus to a degree and qualified his view with "Each person has to decide where they draw the line."

Leg Council, bombarded with the charges and counter-charges, referred the inquiry to a committee. Results of the committee's findings will come out in next week's meeting, as will Council's verdict on how to approach the Administration with their decision.

Many young men who requested information be sent to their local boards for a renewal of their I-I-S (Student Deferments) have failed to put their Selective Service numbers on the Student Data Profile Sheet which was in the Registration Packet material.

Any undergraduate student who did not put his Selective Service number on the profile sheet, who has had a student deferment prior to September 1971, and MERELY wants to continue that I-I-S is asked to contact the Dean of Students Office to give us his Selective Service number.

We need NOT Hear from those NOT entitled to a I-I-S deferment (i.e. freshmen, sophomores, graduate students and veterans).

Storke honored

Stanford University's department of communication has established the Thomas More Storke Professorship in honor of the late Pulitzer Prize winning publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Storke, best remembered for exposing the activities of the John Birch Society in local politics, died last year at the age of 93.

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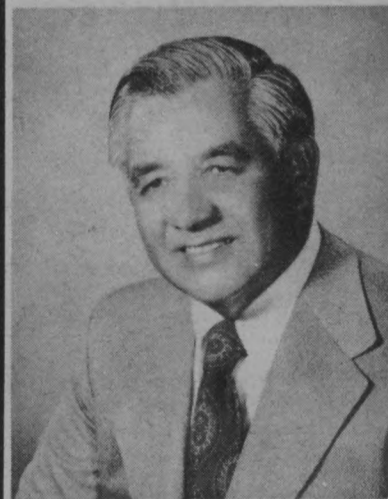
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THE FORGOTTEN RACE

Cleveland-Teague battle drawing little interest from disenfranchised I.V.

By LEONARD FELSON
 What might have been a politically colorful congressional race now turns into a battle for the middle of the road vote. No longer does the Santa Barbara Congressional District contain Isla Vista-not since the legislators redrew the lines, apparently seeing the needs of I.V. voters closer in line with those over the mountain in Bakersfield. So now the district has a moderate Democrat, Lester

Cleveland, up against a conservative republican, Charles Teague, who seeks his ninth term in Congress. Two years ago, incumbent Teague beat Gary Hart 77,000 to 52,000 votes, the closest an opponent ever came to upsetting the Congressman. But what with slicing out two big Democratic bastions-I.V. and Oxnard out of the district, the only question is who will capture the moderate vote.

(Teague) represents agricultural interests...and he prides himself on this."

Teague's voting record supports President Nixon generally. He favors trade agreements with Japan, USSR and Eastern European countries. The incumbent, like his challenger, favors disclosure of campaign contributions.

Teague on welfare reform: "Those capable of self-sufficiency should be given the opportunity and incentive to get off the treadmill of relief and become independent."

Both men when asked about the seniority system supported reform. Cleveland explained that "a limit of 12 years should be set on the time one can serve in the same office" and is also in favor of a mandatory retirement age.

Teague, too, thinks a retirement age should be set. He says youth and energy is needed in Congress. But the 63-year-old Congressman is still going to give it another try.

Cleveland calls himself a "middle of the road Democrat," opposing such liberal causes as legalizing marijuana, cutting the defense budget and immediate pullout from Vietnam. But, then, he also supports Senator Edward Kennedy's national health care program and demands that "Congressional powers be returned to Congress" claiming they have been usurped by the "White House and its friends."

Cleveland's top priority is a "need for full employment."

"The Republican philosophy, and I assume Teague's goes along with this, is that we need about 5% unemployment to keep economic stability. This is a terrible philosophy to look at people as statistics and not consider the degradation of unemployment."

Teague's major concern of the 13th District is that "the agricultural economy must be maintained. Indeed, Cleveland would agree that his challenge sees agricultural interests as the number one priority. Says Cleveland: "Ventura County is over 75% urbanized yet the man



LES CLEVELAND



CHARLES TEAGUE

Pharmacology to give dope on drugs

A new course for next quarter is sure to interest a fairly wide sector of the UCSB campus community. It might be called, "Everything you ever wanted to know about drugs..." Officially billed as Health 42, the class is to be an introduction to pharmacology and may be taken by students without any bio-chemistry background.

The brainchild of Professor Samuel Jacobs of the Ergonomics and Physical Education Departments, Health 42 is designed to offer drug information not usually available outside of medical schools. The course was conceived by Jacobs while doing post-doctorate work at UCSB last year and as far as is known will be the first undergraduate course in pharmacology in the state, if not in the nation.

The full range of modern drugs will be covered, from prescription medications and over-the-counter products to street drugs. Concerning the latter, Jacobs says he plans to separate fact from fiction concerning the nature and dangers of illicit drugs, while attempting to refrain from value judgements.

Topics to be discussed include drug dosages, methods of administration, metabolism and distribution; anesthetics; drugs affecting specific organs; the central nervous system; and psychotropic drugs (hallucinatory and euphoric drugs).

For those students with a background in the sciences, the Biology and Ergonomics Department are considering an expanded pharmacology course which would include lab sessions.



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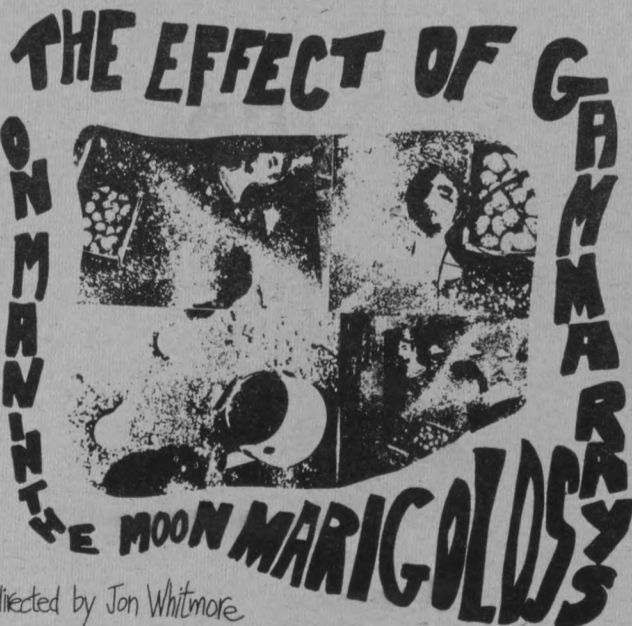
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editorial

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George McGovern may not be able to accomplish all these goals, but at least he acknowledges their existence. Richard Nixon does neither.

The average taxpayer in affluent America will not be grossly affected by either candidate in a material sense. Morally, there is no choice. We endorse George McGovern.

ASSEMBLY: GARY HART. Hart is energetic, open-minded and has a personal sense of political character that we think will tide him through the Sacramento cesspools. W. Don MacGillivray displays no redeeming features whatsoever and is unfit to hold further public office.

CONGRESS: TIM LEMUCCHI. He is an honest liberal with a 20th Century attitude toward social problems. He is far more representative of the wishes of our tail of this gerrymandered district than his opponent.

FIRST DISTRICT SUPERVISOR: FRANK FROST. Our candidate's experience in county affairs is almost nil. But the balance of power on the Board of Supervisors must swing away from its current fawning toward developers and money-makers. Frost's opponent has been accused of conflict of interest and false statements. This is an ideological and ethical choice.

THIRD DISTRICT SUPERVISOR: JIM SLATER. Slater's no-growth views face no opposition tomorrow. Slater will be able to inject some 1970's thinking into a 1930's board if he and Frost enter office together.

MARSHAL: MIKE DEVANEY. Our staff is impressed with Devaney's attitude and his demonstrated willingness to consider the views of Isla Vistas as demonstrated by his support for Proposition 19. His opponent, Bob Lopez, is equally qualified for the office and enjoys support as a Chicano in this contest.

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IVCC FIFTH DISTRICT: STEVE LOGAN. Jon McElvaney is a good second choice as a representative of I.V.-owned business.

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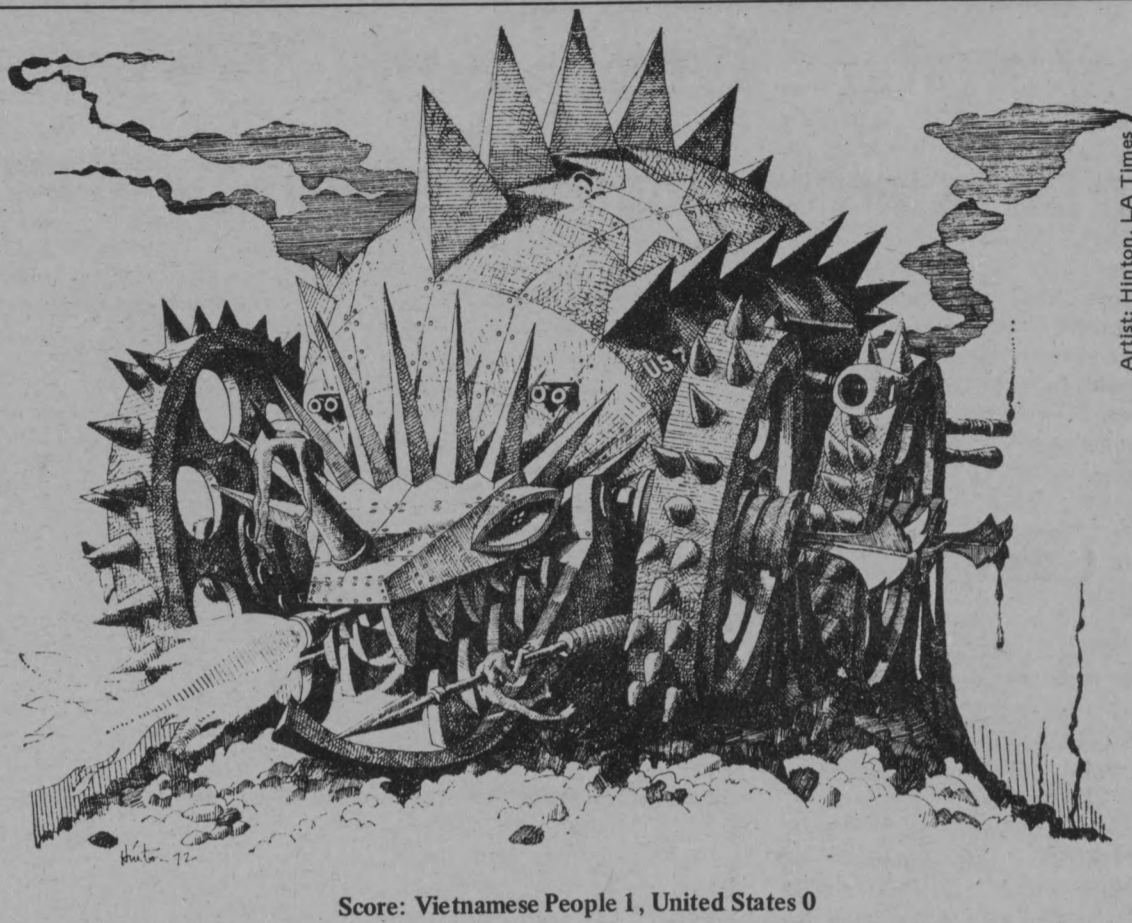
IVCC PLEBISCITE: We endorse voting for I.V. incorporation, with some qualifications. If you vote for incorporation, for making Isla Vista a city, then you must be prepared to back up your vote with honest community-wide political organization and involvement on a personal level. Incorporation will be a disastrous and embarrassing failure if it gets the same degree of involvement that has hampered IVCC's efforts to provide a community voice. Put your time, money and hope where your mouth is!

Two Propositions:

Our staff changes its previous "Yes" endorsement on Proposition 15 to a "No." We feel, after further scrutiny, that Proposition 15 is a poorly-planned way to guarantee state employees the salaries they deserve.

We heartily endorse Proposition E on the Santa Barbara County ballot. School bond measures deserve your support.

We will repeat these endorsements, together with our recommendations on the 22 ballot propositions, in brief tomorrow.



Score: Vietnamese People 1, United States 0

Artist: Hinton, LA Times

Letters:

Council members charge 'bias'

To the Editor:

We are well aware of your consistent misreporting of Leg Council meetings. Therefore, we feel obliged to once again correct and add information to Kelly Murphy's Leg Council report.

First, the vote to cut Communications Board (not necessarily the yearbook) was NOT led by United Students Coalition members. Once again, you are showing your bias by blaming an innocent and progressive body. Secondly, since Communications Board is an autonomous body, it is under their jurisdiction to cut those areas they feel are necessary (i.e. NEXUS, KCSB, yearbook).

Lastly, you concluded the article by stating that the meeting closed with the tabling of the Comm Board intra-budgetary proposal. If the NEXUS is truly interested in reporting for the benefit of the student body, your reporter, Kelly Murphy, should

have stayed until the end of the meeting. It seems there was an absence of NEXUS people as soon as the Comm Board proposal was tabled. Other decisions were made concerning the student body. We are still hopeful that the NEXUS is capable of complete and accurate reporting.

CHRISSE OHAMA
NAOMI HARADA
Members of Leg Council

Editor's note: The precise quote from the story in question (Thursday, Nov. 2) reads, "Council members, led by members of the United Students Coalition, voted 9-5 to recall what is left of the La Cumbre budget, an estimated \$5,500."

First, every member of the United Students Coalition voted to end the La Cumbre allocation. We made reference to the other Council members as well. We made no such emotional analysis as "blaming" anyone; this is being falsely read into our news report.

Second, Council members themselves repeatedly referred to the Communications Board budget cut as a La Cumbre budget cut. To cite a well-known technical point of budget jurisdiction now as justification for the events of the meeting is misleading.

Third, a NEXUS reporter was present during the entire Council meeting, often more than one.

Students should know that the NEXUS held up Thursday's issue for five hours after our normal night deadline to print news of Wednesday night's Council meeting. If extreme time pressures caused a meeting-fatigued reporter to insert minor nuances in his story which caused offense to Council politicians the next morning, we apologize to Council for our prompt coverage of their meeting. We are willing to start covering Council two days late again, if it desires.

Nixon crony's grandson amused

To the Editor:

It amused me greatly to see my grandfather's name, Dana C. Smith, in print on the cover of the DAILY NEXUS. I must be getting prophetic these days, for I was just telling fellow McGovern workers Monday night what I knew of my grandfather's connections with Mr. Nixon and his fund. It is my understanding that he lost much of his influence with the Republican Party as a result of the disclosure.

It is sad to say that his political views have changed very little in 20 years. It matters little since I know for a fact that at least 4 of his 13 grandchildren (or is it 14 now?) are solidly pro-McGovern. Many of the others are not yet 18 so I can not speak for them. The moral of this story is: What good is a lot of money if your grandchildren vote against you?

GILBERT W. SMITH
Senior, Chemistry

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Lobby urges No on 4

To the Editor:

Lost in the crowds of Propositions on the upcoming ballot are several measures of significant impact for students and non-students alike. In the hubbub created by the media over a few issues, primarily Propositions 14 through 22, one measure of vital consequence has been quietly ignored; in a year of fewer issues, it probably would have emerged as a major controversy. This is Proposition 4.

Candidate is upset

To the Editor:

Point of fact: Regarding NEXUS article, "What kind of government for Isla Vista?" (11/3/72) I am "quoted" as calling myself a "representative of the apathetic masses" and am described as "the apathetic student." Both of these statements are in error. My exact words were: "I am here because I can see three sides to every issue: pro, con and apathetic. Many people forget the apathetic side but I used to be apathetic myself." Your reporter completely neglected my statement that I have personally cleared two large vacant lots of trash already and hope to complete the rest of my district by the election.

Point of fact: Carmen Lodise has never visited my household (Webster - those who dwell) though he may have visited my apartment.

I therefore demand in the strongest possible terms the retraction of these erroneous statements and the publication of this letter before the Tuesday election i.e. Monday.

FRASER BOYD CROW
The vigorous candidate for
IVCC, District Four

Thanks to CAB

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to CAB for having made possible the field trip to Africa USA for 52 Ellwood youngsters. Children, parents and teachers attending the trip were thrilled with the visit, the lunch at Nojoqui Falls and the friendliness of the UCSB volunteers.

A special thanks to Judy Solomon, Ellwood's volunteer coordinator, who made the entire trip possible. Because we service a community with no recreational or amusement facilities, the trip filled a need expressed for four years by the parents and staff. I hope weekend activities of this nature can be continued.

Thank you, CAB!

Sincerely yours,
DENNIS NAIMAN,
Principal
Ellwood School

Proposition 4 calls for a major restructuring of the procedure of the State Legislature. If passed, this could move the legislature toward a much needed overall streamlining of its activities and resources, resulting possibly in not only increased efficiency but also better representation of the interests of the average voter. It is not the purpose of this article to provide an in-depth examination of the details of the Propositions or of the arguments of its proponents and detractors, but rather to reveal some of the more general yet significant points of the measure which have been ignored up to this time and the reasons why the UC Student Lobby urges a "Yes" vote on this measure.

TIM KELLY
UC Student Lobby

No on 14

To the Editor:

I would like to make some comments in reply to an advertisement in the Thursday NEXUS which urged students to vote "yes" on Proposition 14. After reading the ad, I can only assume that someone is indeed trying to rip students off — namely the so called "Student

Committee for Yes on 14."

There is something else that has to be considered. The ad claims that Proposition 14 will "equalize educational opportunities statewide." Right. It means that EVERYONE in California who wants to go to college will have to pay outrageous tuition. Virtually every educational group opposes 14.

The proposition, according to

the California Teacher's Association, will cut funding for community colleges by around 60%. So far, just the folks at the Big U have been forced to pay tuition (disguised as fees), but Watson would make sure that higher education in California — especially for the poor — would become practically inaccessible. That's one way to "equalize opportunity!"

LAWRENCE H. MANSON

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Last December, The UC Associated Students Lobby Chose Bill Ketchum 'Legislator of the Month.'

In their words, Bill Ketchum is "a consistent champion of the students on such issues as the Assembly Internship program, student loan funds, saving California's open space, and responsibility in government."

They also praised his refusal to accept a per diem allowance increase, his sharp criticism of do-nothing legislative sessions, his support of major consumer protection legislation, and his resolution against the government-financed SST.

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Bill Ketchum has never stopped fighting — really fighting for the rights of the individual since the day he took office in Sacramento.

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Season of dance not over

Ze'eva Cohen, shown at left in a lecture/demonstration of Modern Dance, gave UCSB its last Arts and Lectures Dance Concert Friday night, finishing off a memorable season dedicated to the muse Terpsichore. The Ah Ahk Toupe and Viola Farber have already been and gone; the campus now looks forward to "Choreorama '72."

direction of faculty member Rona Sande.

"Choreorama '72" will consist of several dance numbers, choreographed by various students and faculty. Some of the themes scheduled include "Facets," a "design dance in which the performers are used as movers of a design in space," and "Beach Games," a "light and rambunctious dance which was inspired by the beach, surfing and volleyball."

Produced by the dance division of the Drama Department, "Choreorama '72" will be presented Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in the Main Theatre, under the

Curtain time is 8 p.m.; tickets are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

'Marigolds' premieres as an election-night special

While the politically inclined are spending tomorrow night avidly awaiting returns on the Big Board, an alternative form of entertainment will be presented in the Studio Theatre here on campus: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Student director Jon Whitmore will be in charge of all-female cast in this contemporary American drama. Written by Paul Zindel, "Marigold" has received the Pulitzer Prize and won other honors on Broadway, such as the Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

"Marigolds" will run from Tuesday to Sunday, take a break next Monday, and run from Tuesday to Saturday, Nov. 14-18. The premier performance begins at 8 p.m. tickets available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Box Office, Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza and Tapes Etc.

The stars of the play will be Christine Healy, Adrienne Moloney, Sandra McWilliams, Maribeth Smith and Sandy Irwin.

The title of the play, incidentally, refers to a high school experiment which one of the characters performs and derives some solace from. Paul Zindel, a "write what you know" theorist, is a chemistry teacher in a New York high school.

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THOMAS ROUND and Donald Adams in a musical exchange from "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan." It is a two-hour cultural orgy.

G&S lend verisimilitude to bald SB

By STEVEN F. BELTON

Savoyards (so named for their veneration for the theatre in which Gilbert and Sullivan's operas were originally performed, London's Savoy-ed.) were treated last Thursday night to a gala evening of entertainment at the Granada entitled, "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan."

Unfortunately, after the cost of the performers (mostly imports from the famed English troupe, D'Oyle Carte), theatre and symphony were reckoned, decent seats could not be sold for less than \$6. Coupled with the widespread ignorance of today's youth, the high price of admission prohibits a successful showing of good Gilbert and Sullivan on campus, but its presence in Santa Barbara was an ideal excuse for the upper crust to don mink coats.

Gilbert and Sullivan, for those

of you whose musical taste is centered on the popular, collaborated on what have been called "the English Operas" at the end of the 19th Century. Sullivan resented the use of his musical ability for the purposes of what he felt to be vulgar music-hall entertainment and communication between the two was mainly postal. Yet these operas, defining the border between the Victorian Age and the Gay Nineties, are classic in their use of the values of the former with the self-awareness of the latter and in their avoidance of the respective sombro and decadent overtones. (They wrote "The Mikado"-ed.).

This performance was a medley of Gilbert and Sullivan numbers from a wide range of operas—Ruddigore, Yeoman of the Guard, Pirates of Penzance, as well as more familiar works such as HMS Pinafore. If there was any preference for a certain type of song, it was for the musically ambitious over the witty. This performed the dual function of giving a showcase for the excellent voices of Angela Jenkins (Soprano), Jean Temperley (Contralto), Thomas Round (Tenor) and Donald

Adams (Bass), while minimizing the presence of Baritone John Carter.

Carter as the patter man was the weak spot of the show. Showing admirable enthusiasm, he often let the temptation to ham it up run away with him. Beyond that, his rendition of, for example, "Modern Major General" was adequate without being the Demosthenes' Delight it was expected it would be in the mouth of a D'Oyle Carte man. The only other criticism is that the inclusion of "culture" anecdotes lent the evening just a touch of the spirit which must have gripped the townfolk in "Huckleberry Finn" who sat through three nights of Shakespeare Vaudville supplied by the Duke and Dauphin.

For the rest, the show was: crackerjack, first-rate, top-notch, splendid, swell, a humdinger and capital. In short, almost as good as San Francisco's "Lamplighters."

Popular music ventures

By BRUCE DUNCAN

"Whatever happened to good ol' rock n' roll?" This question has been asked by many troubled souls from the musically mediocre mid-Sixties onward. To date, many attempts have been made to show that rock n' roll is still alive and kicking.

Most of these attempts however, have fallen sadly short of proving anything in particular. Among the noble failures are: The Bunch, Brownsville Station, Flamin' Groovies, Creedence and the Guess Who. While none of these groups have failed to produce enjoyable albums, their heads are just not in the right place to do straight 1950's rock and roll.

Two notable exceptions have emerged out of all the hullabaloo over rock-revival: Sha Na Na and — get ready — the Ventures. Yes indeed folks, the Ventures have just released a new LP entitled, "Rock and Roll Forever" (UAS 5649), and it's gonna be a smash.

Many of us can still recall the Ventures of yesteryear: Walk-Don't Run, Perfidia and Night Train. However, it has been years since they have played the old stuff and, if you'll give their new album a listen, I think you'll agree that those years have helped their musicianship and style greatly.

First of all, the guys used to overemphasize the twangy Fender guitar sound to the exclusion of the material which they were playing. Second, they recorded, in their time, oh so many of those sloppy, sentimental songs of the early sixties, laden with superlative orchestration.

Thank God, all that has changed. "Rock and Roll Forever" has to be the single best LP they have recorded in the last 10 years. In it they have managed to recreate the sounds of the original artists with the help of some excellent sax playing by some unnamed studio cat and with guest appearances by Larry Taylor and Harvey Mandel, both of Canned Heat fame.

Their renditions of Honky Tonk, Rumble, Smokie, Raunchy, Sleep Walk and 20-75 are, to say the least, indicative of a great depth of talent, technique and professionalism. One of my favorite cuts, Guitar Boogie Shuffle, is a tight little rocker with lots of bounce to the ounce.

All in all, the album should more than satisfy the hard-core 50's rock n' roll freaks as with most of the cuts it is almost impossible to believe that this package was not wrapped up back in the days of record hops, DA haircuts and pegged pants.

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


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Participation: a critical element of incorporated I.V.

By ANDREW SIMPSON
 On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Isla Vista residents will be faced with a remarkable choice for local government. Any I.V. resident 16 years or older may participate in the selection among four options for local government for Isla Vista and in the selection of nine Community Council members (out of 22 candidates) who will implement the community's

preference for local government. Let's evaluate the options for local empowerment, with special attention to the notion that incorporation may be the most viable option only if such a governmental enterprise has extensive participation by the people it governs.

The options for local government (not including the newly created Park District) are: Incorporation, College Community Services District, Inclusion with Goleta incorporation or maintenance of the status quo (the now-functioning IVCC was recently granted the status of Municipal Advisory Council by the Board of Supervisors, which obligates the Board to consult with the IVMAC on all matters relating to Isla Vista).

This messy array of governmental entities now operating in or proposed for Isla Vista yields more readily to the uninitiated's understanding when charted (see the insert).

The irruption of data on the chart may be summarized for economic consequences by noting that maintaining the status quo guarantees a "no-increase" in rents, and that exercising higher forms of government (City of I.V. or Goleta, College Community Services District) will cost the renter, on the average, about \$15 more a year (note that rents are raised to reflect increases in property taxes to apartment owners).

The political implications of this chart are more meaningful. It should be apparent from the "description of powers" column that the status quo is the least empowered governmental condition for Isla Vista (of those alternatives to be voted on), and that Isla Vista cityhood is the most powerful condition! In between the status quo and I.V.

cityhood, in terms of local power, are the College Community Services District and "inclusion with the City of Goleta." While the advantages of cityhood are quite clear (full power), there are some not-so-obvious advantages to the College Community Services District or inclusion with the City of Goleta.

CCSD

The College Community Services District (CCSD) is sort of an expanded park district: the district would have power to levy taxes to support certain locally rendered services. Like the park district, the CCSD would still be a limited-power entity operating within County jurisdiction. Unlike the Park District, however, the CCSD's taxes would be direct head taxes on I.V. renters, rather than property taxes. An advantage of the CCSD is that it permits local control of certain critical services (e.g., animal control, parks), but not policy and planning, without burdening the community with the full range of municipal headaches (e.g., street repair, sewers) which are obligations of an incorporated city. The CCSD is also valuable in that it may provide Isla Vista with an easier "first big step" to local control — the community could educate itself in the less demanding arena of the CCSD (with a budget of \$130,000) before undertaking full responsibility for self-management with a city (with a budget of \$400,000-\$600,000).

GOLETA INCLUSION

At the present time, Goleta is under County jurisdiction (as is Isla Vista), and there is no "City of Goleta." But Goletans — perhaps inspired by Isla Vista — are now moving towards

entity	I.V. GOVERNMENTAL ALTERNATIVES		description of powers
	total yearly cost	approx. added rent cost per person per yr.	
IVCC-MAC (status quo)	\$25,000	\$0	official advisory role with County
City of Isla Vista	\$400,000 to \$700,000	\$0 to \$20	full municipal power: police, planning, etc.; not under County control
Coll. Comm. Serv. Dist.	\$130,000	\$10	limited municipal power. incl. parks, traffic, health; not incl. police and planning; I.V. still under County control
I.V. inclusion with City of Goleta	\$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000	\$5.20 to \$32	full municipal powers, not under County — but with majority vote by Goletans

incorporation (with an outside chance of instead becoming part of the City of Santa Barbara by annexation). If Goleta decides to incorporate, she may cast a covetous eye on her high revenue-producing neighbor, Isla Vista! Isla Vista may in turn cast a protective eye on Goleta's still-green orchards and hillsides and decide that the City of Goleta needs an environmentally-oriented voting bloc to help save the city from itself, and so I.V. would become a part of the City of Goleta.

I.V. INCORPORATION

As we acknowledged above, THE ADVANTAGES OF Isla Vista cityhood are clear. The city would have full discretion, within the limits of state law, to make policy for and to ready the critical services of planning and police, as well as for parks, health, dog control and a host of other concerns. Realpolitik notwithstanding, there are compelling aesthetic reasons for Isla Vista incorporation — if the necessary and sufficient condition of extensive community participation in community governance can be established.

The aesthetic justification for cityhood is evoked by an appreciation of the creative process in Isla Vista: when given a chance to create governments or parks or murals on store walls, Isla Vistans have displayed an uncommon facility for originality ("what in the hell is an IVCC?")

"How did you guys ever dream up this special legislation for the College Community Services District?" Isla Vistans could run their city as an institutionalized extension of their values and of their methods of civil interaction (e.g., unarmed police); the city could become the vehicle of the collective creative energy of Isla Vista and her residents' self-renewing and artistic impulses (which could be expressed both by sponsoring events such as arts fairs, as well as by physically re-making the town).

So the advantages of a City of Isla Vista could be measurable in legal control over critical services and in terms of increased creative artistic activity which affects large numbers of residents. To fully determine the feasibility of incorporation, however, we must weigh the costs of full local empowerment against the above advantages — then we can decide whether we're willing to pay the price for the Vision.

The costs imputable to cityhood separate into dollar costs and participation costs. The total dollar cost of incorporation is \$400,000 to \$700,000 per year, varying according to levels of service demanded (e.g., more parks) and according to available revenues (e.g., Federal Revenue Sharing). This range of total costs is reflected in up to a 12% property tax increase for I.V. property owners; or for the renter, an increase of up to \$20 (Cont. on p. 11, col. 1)

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Polls...

(Continued from p. 1) remind every voter who hasn't voted by the afternoon to vote. Poll watchers also traditionally keep an eye on the operation of the voting itself. They watch the procedures voting officials are using and occasionally, if they have reason to believe that a person attempting to vote is improperly registered, they may attempt to

I.V. gov't...

(Continued from p. 10) per year total increase in rents. Given the relative affluence of most Isla Vista renters, an upper-limit increase of \$20 per year (about a three % increase on total rents paid) might be regarded as trivial. But let us consider the other costs: participation costs.

What's a participation cost? When you go to an IVCC meeting instead of getting stoned with your lady, you're paying the price, right? Participation costs are measured in terms of what you have to give up to participate in local government.

And how great are the participation costs for incorporation? That's a tough one to answer, because we still would have to decide what the character of the City and its government ought to be — and that determination would greatly affect the levels of participation required. In other words, we can run the City like they do in Sandusky or Visalia or Carpinteria, or we can have a governmental Renaissance and exercise the rights of participation for the same reasons we surf or study philosophy.

But if we're not going to exercise those rights of participation — for the purposes of our education and entertainment — why bother to set up a City? Just to get the Sheriff out? Are you willing to take responsibility for street maintenance and child care and health clinics, just for the privilege of being policed by the I.V.P.D. instead of by the Sheriff? If you're not ready to pay the price of local government in terms of responsibility and participation, but insist on advocating incorporation, then you're sentencing the future City of Isla Vista to built-in mediocrity. Without the necessary condition of extensive participation, the city of Isla Vista will be just like any other city because, unfortunately, good intentions and a progressive ideology alone do not make cities work.

And if Isla Vista would be fated to being "just like any other city" in terms of participation, why bother? If the city itself would be too unwieldy or complicated to be used as a vehicle for the community's creativity, perhaps Isla Vistas will be better off voting for the College Community Services District or inclusion with the City of Goleta.

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—that he has already voted that day;

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Fonda and Smith...

(Continued from p. 1) in Vietnam to get the POW's back, but while we're there soldiers are getting captured, therefore we must send more troops into Vietnam to protect our soldiers already there and get the POW's back."

Smith drove the primary anti war movement objective home when he recited a Vietnamese saying: "If you keep pressuring a hawk long enough he can become a dove, but if you don't keep pressure on a dove he can become a hawk."

A modish Fonda then stepped to the stage and began the assault on the Nixon Administration.

"Can you imagine," she asked, "a man bludgeoning his wife into a bloody pulp and then telling her it was an awful mistake? You might ask for a separation but you certainly wouldn't elect this man President. Yet, Nixon has

been bludgeoning the Vietnamese people into a bloody pulp while telling the American people it was an awful mistake."

"Vietnamization," bellowed Fonda, "has been a move by Nixon to remove the war from the American people's minds and is designed to undermine the anti war efforts so effective and active four years ago."

Next jumping on Kissinger, Nixon's foreign affairs advisor, Fonda told the crowd not to be fooled by Nixon peace.

"We see on TV this man getting into planes, coming out of doors, going out of doors, waving, getting out of planes. Who is he that he should be carrying on secret diplomacy behind our backs?" she asked.

Displaying a flurry of hand gestures she said, "It's the first war we've ever lost. If the American people don't understand it, we are doomed to

relive it over and over again."

Although her voice was going out on her, she still had enough energy to blast Thieu and applaud McGovern.

"By voting for Nixon on Nov. 7, you are voting for Thieu. Thieu is the third man on the Republican ticket this year."

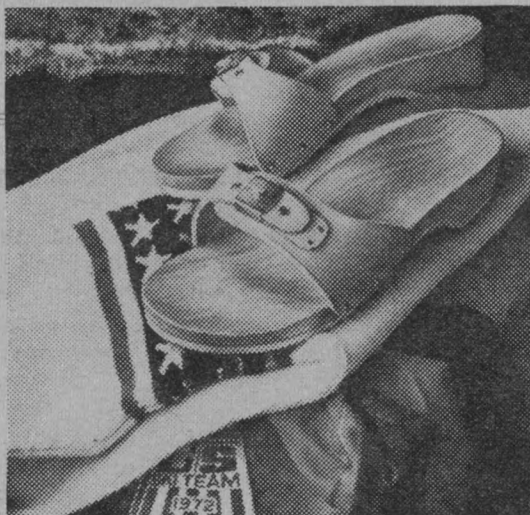
Fonda noted that the puppet relationship between Nixon and Thieu is "like that between Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen."

Explaining that the Saigon government is getting all its money from the heroin trade, Fonda blasted our government for supporting "a government of pushers."

Nixon's daughters have even gone as far as to say they would die for Thieu." Fonda observed, "That's fine with me."

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 Veterans meeting to discuss proposed constitution and hear reports from campus committees, 6:30 in UCen 2284.

TOMORROW

Hillel Israeli Folk Dancing begins at 9 p.m. at the URC. TV election returns in the lounge.
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Do YOU have something to sell?

By BONNIE ADAMS

Last spring, Santa Barbara attorney Frank Sarguis quit his post as a member of the Republican Central Committee for Santa Barbara County due to its "growing right-wing orientation."

He is now backing McGovern for President, Hart for Assembly, Frost for supervisor and opposes the positions of local Republicans on many ballot measures.

Sarguis served three terms on the GOP Central Committee. He headed the Young Republicans in Santa Barbara County, was regional director of the California Republican League and served as alternate to the Republican State Central Committee. But Sarguis now feels right-wing elements have taken over the Santa Barbara County Republican organization.

Three things, says Sarguis, led to his resignation from the GOP Central Committee: its wish to pass a resolution condemning U.S. involvement in the United Nations at the same time that Sarguis headed the Tri-County United Nations Organization; the "personal vilification" of Assembly candidate Gary Hart carried on by some members of the committee; and the appointment of Santa Barbara City Attorney Barry Cappello to the committee.

Sarguis explained the last reason this way:

When there was a vacancy for a Central Committee post from the First District, a recommendation for a successor by First District committee members went ignored. Instead, extreme conservatives on the Central Committee pushed through the appointment of fellow right-winger A. Barry Cappello, District Attorney David Minier's former chief trial

Former GOP Central Committee member blasts Republican slate



FORMER REPUBLICAN Central Committee member Frank Sarguis (center) receives a Phantom Attorney award for his help last summer in thwarting right-wing District Attorney Minier's libel accusations. Minier falsely accused Sarguis of writing a Probe article exposing the DA's dealings. With Sarguis are NEXUS staffers David Handler, l. and Mike Gordon, r.

deputy and current city attorney of Santa Barbara. Sarguis, an environmentalist and a moderate, said Cappello's credentials for appointment were that he was in Youth for Goldwater and that he bragged of being very much for the development of Jules Berman's El Capitan Ranch.

(A rezoning for scenic El Capitan which would have allowed massive development west of Isla Vista was overturned by local voters in a 1970 referendum. Cappello, as part of the DA's office, prosecuted two women anti-development petition workers on felony charges of writing in zip code numbers where petition signers had failed to do so. Sarguis successfully defended them against Cappello's charges.)

Cappello's appointment, said Sarguis, was the last straw before he resigned. He remains unsure about whether he will

remain a Republican, as he feels both parties are corrupt.

Sarguis also commented on local Republican candidates.

On George Bliss, a Republican who is running against no-growth candidate Frank Frost in a tight race for the non-partisan First District supervisorial post: "George Bliss' record of government service is lengthy and well-established," Sarguis says. "Everyone should know by now how much damage he can inflict on us. Regardless of his campaign slogans, his record for disorderly growth, for leapfrog development and against justice is abundantly clear."

Regarding Bliss' position as chairman of County Bank, Sarguis says it is possible for a banker to be an open-minded supervisor, "but such a banker isn't

running in the First District."

On William Ketchum, Republican candidate for Congress in the 36th District, Sarguis declared, "I have kept tabs on William Ketchum for some time and his record would do justice to the John Birch Society."

But former Republican Central Committee member Sarguis has his severest comments for W. Don MacGillivray, Republican incumbent in the Assembly race.

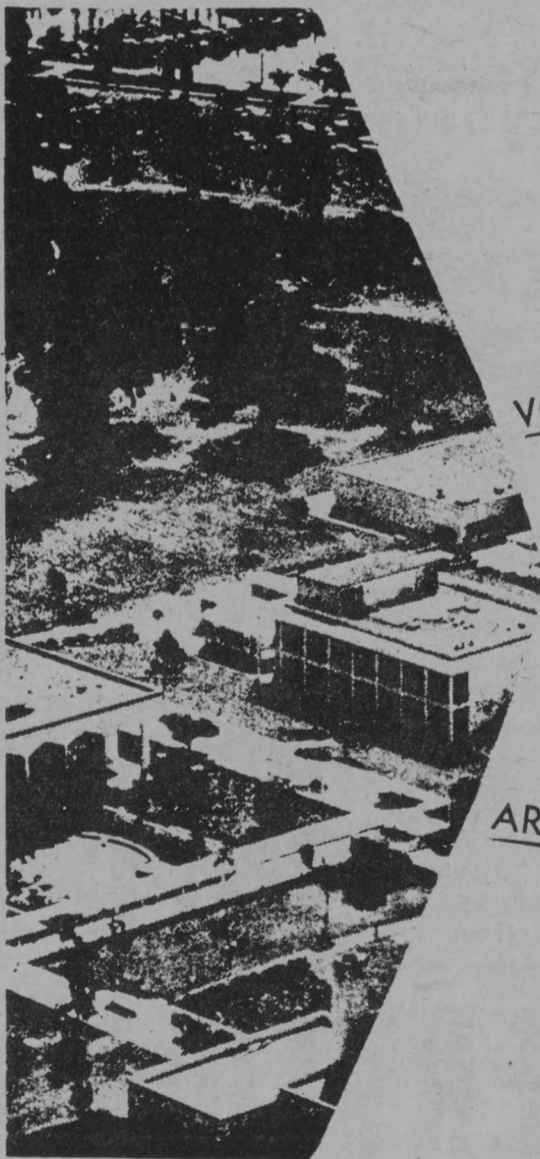
"He's got his campaign mapped out on the basis of two rules," said Sarguis. "One: what does the poll say? And two: what do the big-money contributors say? The polls say that the constituents don't want grass or bussing, but want death (Proposition 17). So that's big Don's position. The polls say that the constituents want tax reform and tax relief, so big Don supports a disastrous Proposition 14.

"The polls say that the constituents want to save the shoreline, but the money boys don't want Proposition 20, which would save the coast. So big Don says he's for saving the coast but opposes Proposition 20 because it deprives us of that valuable local control."

It's not that he opposes local control, Sarguis maintains on the Proposition 20 issue. "If we had honest local politicians, we would have home rule as it was intended," he declares, but as it is now, "the land developers, the oil drillers, the big asphalt plant get their way. Time and again the people who take hours to wait their turn at these local meetings are summarily ignored."

Is MacGillivray an "honest local politician"? Sarguis answers this way: "I say MacGillivray is in the pay of the oil industry...."

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New film major added to curriculum

By ANNE SUTHERLAND

Something new has been added to Santa Barbara's curriculum. An inter-departmental film major is now available due to the combined efforts of the Philosophy, Art, Drama, English, Education and Foreign Language Departments.

The new major involves a broad spectrum of courses selected from the various departments which will serve to promote an awareness of contemporary culture through the medium of film. Patrizio Rossi, assistant professor of Italian, pointed out that the emphasis in this study of films is on the aesthetic value of the film rather than on the mechanics of making films. But courses dealing in film production will be included in the program in the near future.

The present enrollment crisis plays an important part in the success of this new program on the Santa Barbara campus. The financing of the new program depends on enrollment figures; more students mean more money from the state budget. And the film major does involve a good deal of money. Each showing of a film costs \$100. This means that a series of films for an entire course (such as French Films Since World War II) would cost \$1000.

A \$15,000 grant from the UC Regents has enabled Richard Blakely, associate in French, to coordinate film classes using major films of today for extended periods of time. This enables the class to view clips of the film both before and after a full length showing, thus allowing in-depth study and criticism of the art of film.

Because the relevancy of certain majors is often

questioned by perplexed undergraduate students today, the addition of the new film major could increase the value of their present major; a combined English/film major could open new fields in education. One present film major is planning to become a librarian, and considers a knowledge of film important in understanding today's art.

The relevance of the film major is important not only in regard to specific careers, but also in regard to the increased role film plays in modern communication. Blakely emphasized the growing importance of film as an "awakening in this country of film as art."

Interested students are welcome to talk with Patrizio Rossi in Phelps 5329 or Richard Blakely in Phelps 3317 or with other instructors involved in the program, such as Harry Lawton (French and Italian) or Alex Sesonske (chairman of Philosophy).



You must remember this. A new film major is being offered.

Action group to improve I.V.

Ever considered following up on some of those tenant improvement ideas you have had for making your apartment a more humane place to live? Are you convinced that the obstacles in the way of "doing something" about the alienating environment around your place are insurmountable?

Well, there are a number of people working in the I.V. Human Relations Program who are convinced that there are resources in Isla Vista which could be used effectively to make (remake) buildings into homes, i.e. comfortable places to live which reflect the needs and life styles of the dwellers.

They are looking for people who are interested in fixing up their place, in getting it together socially and who would like to link into some resources people in the community to help them get it started. The expressed aim of the program is to facilitate direct Isla Vista input at the "residential" level in improving dwellings and to increase informational and social contacts in the community through these personal contacts.

If you are interested in painting a mural on that blank wall outside your window, or in getting some plants into the dirt, in creating some immediate outdoor privacy for yourself and friends, in starting some regular social interaction in your place, then you should drop by the I.V. Counseling Center and see what is going on. The program is looking for volunteers to make the necessary contacts in the community to effect these changes and it is looking for people who simply want help in this area.

The members of the project report that last year's attempt to get apartment managers together was not received well. They are changing the thrust of the program, therefore, and are taking the time to reach specific apartment dwellers who have the energy and the interest in the program, even though they may lack direct contacts with their landlords.

Realtors and landlords in town have been contacted and have agreed to work with the program as an example of cooperative improvement for the community. Landlords, they point out, don't believe generally that "different" buildings will draw in good tenants. They are distrustful of letting their buildings set the trend. It is essential to demonstrate therefore, some relationship between empty buildings and their lack of personal warmth, lack of tradition, history, and social gatherings. The Planning Commission will be a resource for tools and supplies for murals and for information on effective landscaping and the Activities Office will cooperate with the program in terms of equipment loans and general help.

The feeling that people can't change things, can't affect things which touch their daily lives, is wide-spread in I.V. and is unhealthy. There are many efforts being made to involve people at different levels in the community and the Human Relations program sees this as a low-keyed effort to work from personal contacts in the community.

If interested in specific information or in joining the group meetings contact John Anderson at the Counseling Center, 6586 Madrid, 961-3922. The next meeting of the Community Action group will be this Monday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.

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COMMENTARY

Why Sports?

By SKIP RIMER

Should we or should we not have a sports page. Is sports an important enough facet to student life here at UCSB to concern ourselves with it?

I mean, there isn't a chemistry section or student government section every day. Can you imagine opening up the NEXUS each day and turning to the administration section?

Part of the reason, I suppose, that there is a sports section is that there has always been one. It's a tradition. And, of course, every major or even minor newspaper has one. It's American. Whoever heard of a newspaper without a sports section? The FBI would probably bug our office.

But what would happen if we bucked the system? It is not exactly like cutting off the hand that feeds us. If you woke up early one morning only to find the back pages filled with some political muckruck, would you storm down to our offices demanding answers to mental sabotage?

Would you choke on your morning coffee if you discovered that the NEXUS was discontinuing coverage of sports?

Let's face it, when was the last time that you saw a letterman's jacket on campus? When was the last time you were talking to one of your friends about the "big game?" Is Homecoming to you 5 p.m.?

Somehow though, sports offers us something. It is a way for us to get off some of our aggressions. After spending all day in the library studying for a mid-term, most of us kind of want to get out and do something, whether it be a game of football or folk dancing.

Just try to find a television set Monday night that isn't turned to Monday Night Football.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Oh, and then there are always numbers. This quarter, there are 4,579 students enrolled in Physical Activity classes — 37% of the student body. Now, how many areas at UCSB involve 37% of the students besides the UCen Cafeteria? It's almost as incredible as lemmings.

In intramurals, this quarter has an enrollment of approximately 2,200. This is to say nothing of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation.

Unquestionably, people dig sports...at least many of them do (pardons to you seventh story library hermits stashed in the corner next to "Works of Milton" and the "Moral Complications of Experimental Biology").

And then there is the point of entertainment. A good deal of people here are somewhat interested in watching the basketball team or the volleyball team or even whatever team.

The sports page offers some kind of advertising for these teams enabling the students to go watch them. Many people can relate to some athletes a lot easier than they can some campaign.

The NEXUS has only so many pages. It can thus have only so many sections. Should sports be one of them? Personally, I enjoy reading a good sports section. Personally, I would not fall apart if there wasn't one.

But with the interest that there is on this campus for sports of some sort, a sports page can be of use to the NEXUS. It can be entertaining and it can be worth reading.

But to debate this issue would be like trying to debate whether or not broccoli is good. Some like it, some don't. But after studying all day in the library, how many of you go home to a plate of buttered broccoli?



WEEKEND ACTION

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country Team was decisively beaten by Fresno State this past Saturday by a score of 15-49. The Fresno harriers, paced by Kevin Dougherty with a time of 20:50.4, captured the top six places. Joe Szerwo, coming in seventh, was UCSB's top finisher with a time of 21:22 for the four mile lagoon course. Also among the top 10 for the Gauchos were Tom Razzeto (ninth) and Tom Flesch (tenth). The Harriers see action again next Saturday when they travel to Stockton for the PCAA Championships.

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The UCSB Soccer team dominated play in Long Beach last Saturday but could only come up with a 1-1 tie. Long Beach scored with only 35 seconds gone in the game but were crushed by the powerful Gauchos for the rest of the game. Gustavo Andrade put one of UCSB's 30 shots in the goal in the second half while Long Beach was only able to get off seven shots in the entire game. The Gauchos now stand 4-2-1 for the season and travel to cross-town rival Westmont's field on Wednesday.

Poloists run out of time

By TOM LENDINO

In a rain dampened water polo game Saturday morning, top-ranked San Jose State defeated UCSB by a score of 13-10. The defeat came before a crowd numbering around 100, quite a sizable crowd considering the weather conditions.

Starring for the Gauchos were team captain Neil Quinn and Greg Carey, each accounting for three steals with Carey also chalking up two assists. Half of UCSB's scoring came at the hands of freshmen additions to the team. Mark Newton put in two goals while Greg Carey also put in two goals and snuck a penalty throw in.

During the first half, UCSB lacked the spirit necessary to compete with San Jose. Coach Roland remarked that their minds weren't on the game in the first half. The score at the half was evidence to this lack of spirit; San Jose outscored the Gauchos 9-3.

The game started to even out during the third period. UCSB

put in two goals as opposed to San Jose's three. In the final period the locals took over. Coach Roland later remarked, "We outscored them 5-1 in the fourth quarter." With the Gauchos coming on strong time ran out.

The Gauchos, now 14-6 overall and 4-1 in the PCAA, will be seeded second in the PCAA Championships as a result of the defeat. San Jose is seeded first with Long Beach third. Should good fortune follow the Gauchos, they will probably meet Long Beach in the semi-finals. Should they emerge victorious, they probably will get another shot at powerful San Jose in the finals. The top three teams in the PCAA Championships continue on to the NCAA Championships.

In the more immediate future UCSB will host the West Coast Water Polo Tournament next weekend. Action begins Friday afternoon continuing on through Saturday with at least six teams participating.

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Special election slated to decide changes in Leg Council selection

The following proposed A.S. constitutional amendment concerning apportionment of voting representatives and restructuring of executive offices is being published as required by the A.S. constitution. A special election of the entire student body to decide upon these changes will be held on November 13 and 14.

CONSTITUTION AS IT NOW READS:

Article III - Section 3. ELECTIVE OFFICERS: The Elective Officers of this organization shall be the Internal President, the External President, the Administrative Vice-President, the Executive Vice President and voting representatives.

No person shall hold more than one elective office in this organization simultaneously.

ARTICLE IV - SECTION 1. EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY: The Executive Authority shall be vested in the presidents, together with such administrative boards, commissions and committees as the Legislative Council may establish.

Section 2. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:

a. The Internal President of the Associated Students shall:

(1) Preside over Council meetings from the spring election through until the middle of fall quarter.

(2) Deal with all campus affairs.

(3) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission and committee chairmen for on-campus committees.

(4) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student board, commissions and committees.

b. The External President of the Associated Students shall:

(1) Preside over Council meetings from the middle of fall quarter until the term of office expires.

(2) Deal with all statewide affairs.

(3) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission and committee chairmen for off-campus committees.

(4) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student board, commissions and committees.

c. The Executive Vice President shall:

(1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility.

(2) Assist the presidents in performing their executive duties.

(3) Be responsible for community projects and Isla Vista Affairs.

d. The Administrative Vice President shall:

(1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility of both presidents and executive vice president.

(2) Preside over the Administrative Boards Council.

(3) Coordinate all Administrative Boards.

ARTICLE IV - SECTION 3. EXECUTIVE CABINET: The Executive Cabinet shall assist and advise the Associated Students presidents in carrying out their executive functions. Its composition and functions shall be determined by the President.

ARTICLE V - LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL - Section 2. MEMBERSHIP:

a. The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the elective officers of the Associated Student. The presiding President may vote only to make or break a tie.

- Section 5. APPORTIONMENT OF VOTING REPRESENTATIVES:

a. There shall be three (3) RHA representatives elected by campus residents. These representative must either live on campus during their term of office or have previously lived in a UCSB residence hall.

b. There shall be six (6) off-campus representatives elected by off-campus residents.

c. There shall be four (4) representatives-at-large elected.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT
ARTICLE III - SECTION 3. ELECTIVE**

OFFICERS: The Elective Officers of this organization shall be the President, the executive vice president, the administrative vice president, representatives-at-large, and unit representatives.

No person shall hold more than one elective office in this organization simultaneously.

ARTICLE IV - SECTION 1. EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY: The executive authority shall be vested in the President, together with such administrative boards, commissions, and committees as the Legislative Council may establish.

Section 2. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:

a. The President of the Associated Students shall:

(1) Preside over the Legislative Council.

(2) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission and committee chairmen, with the exception of the Publications Commission Chairman.

(3) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student boards, commissions and committees.

b. The Executive Vice President shall:

(1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility.

(2) Assist the President performing his executive duties.

c. The Administrative Vice President shall:

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(1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility of both the President and Executive Vice President.

(2) Coordinate all Administrative Boards.

(3) Preside over the Administrative Boards Council.

ARTICLE IV - SECTION 3. EXECUTIVE CABINET. The Executive Cabinet shall assist and advise the Associated Students President in carrying out his executive functions. Its composition and functions shall be determined by the President.

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a. The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the elective officers of the Associated Students. The President may vote only to make or to break a tie.

ARTICLE V - SECTION 5. APPORTIONMENT OF VOTING REPRESENTATIVES.

The voting members shall be apportioned as follows:

a. There shall be four (4) elected representatives-at-large.

b. There shall be two (2) representatives elected from RHA.

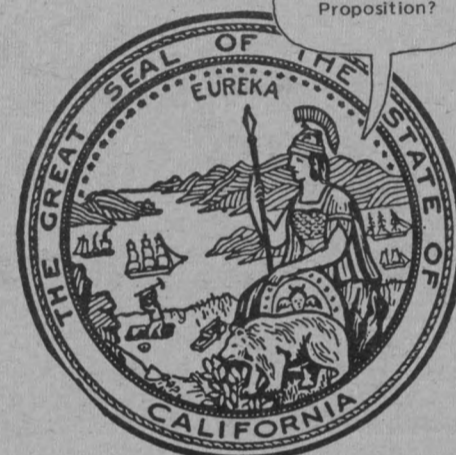
c. There shall be one (1) representative elected from:

(1) the social fraternities comprising Inter-Fraternity Council

(2) The social sororities comprising Panhellenic Council.

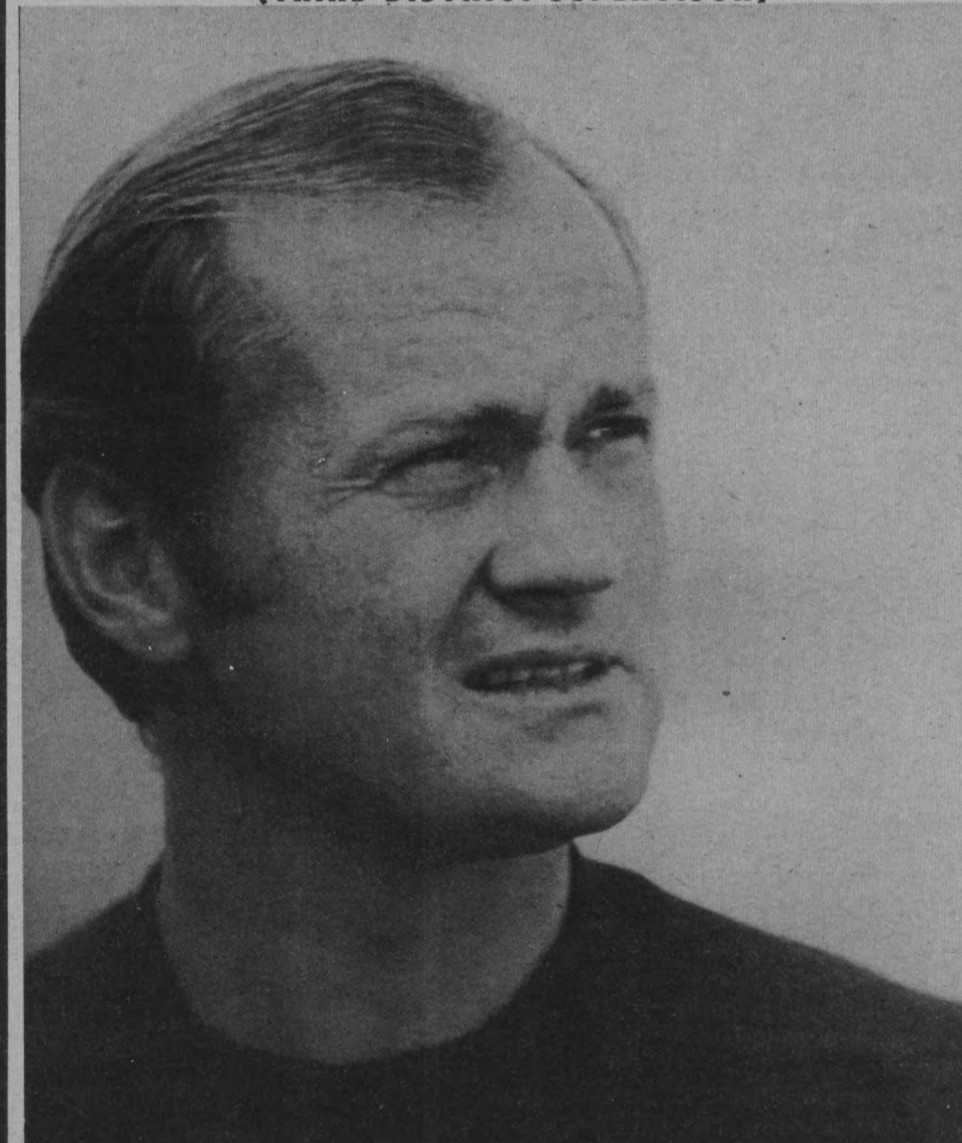
d. There shall be four (4) representatives elected from the non-affiliated students.

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