

## UCSB enrollment sags for 3rd straight year

### Student loss for fall quarter will be nearly 700

By MIKE GORDON

UCSB's enrollment has dropped again. There will be 12,300 students on campus this fall. Last year, the fall quarter enrollment at UCSB was 12,916. In 1970, it was 13,644.

According to a memo from the Office of Analytical Studies of the UC Vice President for Planning and Analysis, the 12,300-student sum breaks down into an undergraduate enrollment of 10,529 and a graduate enrollment of 1,771.

The figures reflect a drop of 616 undergraduates and 63 graduate students, a total loss of 5% of UCSB's enrollment in one year.

These statistics confirm what a summer of rumor and speculation could only guess at: UCSB's enrollment crisis has not gone away.

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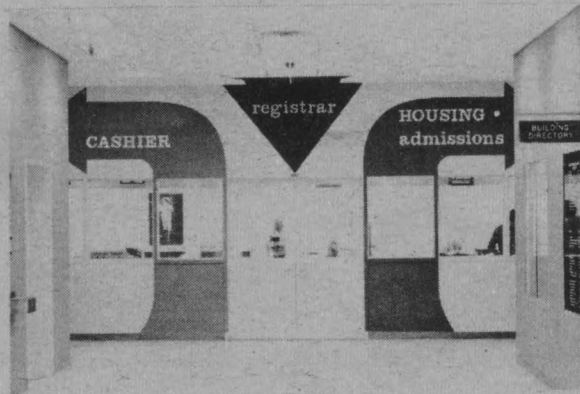
Official University figures reflecting the latest enrollment loss will be released tomorrow, says UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. Cheadle said he would not comment on the figures until the official University release appeared.

Office of Public Information head George Obern said that the figures should not have been released in advance.

The totals obtained by the NEXUS are accurate as of October 6.

This quarter's enrollment figures

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SANTA BARBARA CAMPUS		FALL QUARTER 1972	
	NEW STUDENTS	OLD STUDENTS	TOTAL STUDENTS
FRESHMEN	1,999	447	2,446
SOPHOMORES	467	1,801	2,268
SPECIALS		2	2
LOWER DIVISION	2,466	2,250	4,716
JUNIORS	1,074	2,665	3,739
SENIORS	97	1,861	1,958
LIMITED	92	24	116
UPPER DIVISION	1,263	4,550	5,813
UNDERGRADUATES	3,729	6,800	10,529
PROFESSIONAL	182	14	196
MASTERS	352	339	691
1ST DOCTORAL	125	134	259
1ST STAGE	659	487	1,146
2ND DOCTORAL	89	536	625
GRADUATES	748	1,023	1,771
TOTAL CAMPUS	4,477	7,823	12,300 ***



WHY NO lines in front of the Registrar's office? The numbers tell the story.

represent a significant setback to campus officials, who were hoping this spring to reverse a three-year trend of dropping enrollment here. However, rumors circulating on campus over the summer placed the fall enrollment at anywhere from 9,200 to over 13,000. Fortunately, the campus' worst fears were not realized.

Nevertheless, the new totals are a blow. A.S. President John Grant commented, "It's the most accurate reflection of student reaction to the academic community and all the efforts to change it, that I can think of."

Cheadle stated that he would have "extensive" comments on the enrollment loss tomorrow, when the figures appear.

#### A.S. BUDGET SPARED?

The fall quarter figure of 10,529 undergraduates comes as some relief to officers of Associated Students, however. Last spring, the 1972-73 A.S. budget was hammered out on the assumption that there would be 10,000 fee-paying undergraduates on campus this fall. Fears that the actual enrollment would fall short of that figure kept the third floor of the UCen nervous this summer.

A.S. President Grant, however, warns that the undergrad enrollment may drop off somewhat as the year goes on and that A.S. is still not out of the financial woods. "The new figures should keep us right on par with our budget," he remarked. The current A.S. budget is still over-allocated by several hundred dollars.

#### Birth rates down due to abortions?

See story on page 2.

## Isla Vista draws FBI interest, ex-agent says

By KELLY MURPHY

Revelation of the Whatley-Eis FBI informant information raised many an eyebrow and a few questions in I.V. This article contains an interview with an ex-member of the Government's Domestic Intelligence Community (DIC) and may answer some of those questions.

The subject of the interview was contacted and the interview was granted, as he put it, "as a service to the people of Isla Vista." Because of the nature of the subject matter, he wished to remain anonymous.

Q. Is Isla Vista a target for Government agents?

A. Yes. Because of I.V.'s riot potential, the Army likes to know if and when they may have to move the National Guard in. They also would want to know if their ROTC building was in danger. Ethnic and militant left or right wing groups are also good targets for any government agent. They like to keep tabs on ethnic groups, like the Chicanos or the blacks, that might start some trouble. At the same time, they keep an eye on militant right wing groups in the area, and they do exist, to preclude any backlash. An agent working in any area always passes on information to any concerned agency. If an agent for the FBI runs across information concerning the Army he passes it on to the Military Intelligence Group in Los Angeles and vice versa.

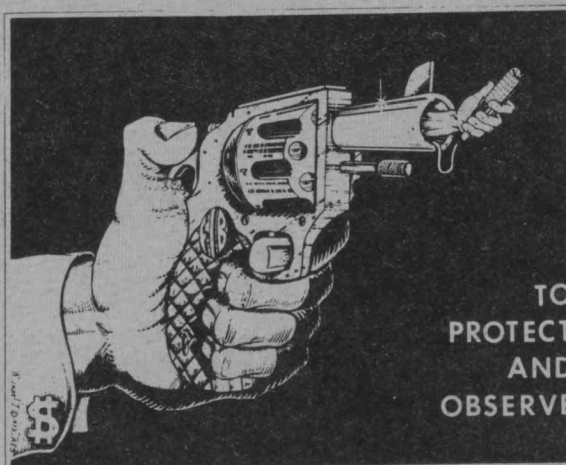
Q. Are there Army agents in Isla Vista?

A. I don't think so. Where there isn't an MI field office there usually isn't an agent. The only possible

source of information would be ROTC members.

Q. What are some of the other organizations that might be interested in I.V.?

A. The FBI, Secret Service in the case of threats against a public figure, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax division of the Treasury Department to keep an eye on firearms and of course the local police. Vandenberg's Office of Special Investigations may have some Air Force agents down here because of student instigated demonstrations held up there. Vandenberg is very hush-hush, you know.



Q. How do agents work?

A. Two ways. One way is to actually infiltrate. These guys grow their hair long, enroll in school and just become part of the scenery. If their target is a particular group, they join it and become very active. Building trust with their comrades is very important. If their target is a person they will enroll in that person's classes, get involved in that person's activities and eventually try to become their friend. Another way they work is to zero in on somebody in a group with financial problems and offer them money for some trivial information. Once that person has taken the bait the agent asks for more important information. If the informant refuses, the agent threatens to expose him to the group. Now the guy's stuck. Out and out black mail is also used.

Q. What happens if an agent is exposed?

A. He runs like hell. He just gets out. His agency will change his subject, like from dope to politics and his area, like from the east coast to the west coast. He gets back out in the field with a new cover. Covers, good ones, take a lot of time and money to build up. The only time an agent will intentionally blow his cover is to arrest somebody big.

Q. What about informants?

A. If they get found out the agency will usually assist in getting the guy relocated and will watch out for his ass.

Q. Does the Army still keep civilian dossiers?

A. I'm sure they still do, to a certain degree.

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# Student living laws struck down

By LEONARD FELSON

In recent years, the Supreme Court revamped interpretations of welfare and voting residency laws. If a recent New Mexico federal court ruling means anything, the next residency law for review will be student residency laws.

A New Mexico law that set strict standards for "non-resident" students wishing to become state residents for tuition purposes, was ruled unconstitutional by a three judge federal panel, which termed the law "unreasonable and arbitrary."

Essentially, the law forced any out-of-state student to drop out of school or go part time for one year if he wanted to qualify as a "resident student" for tuition purposes. In most states, if not all, non-residents pay enormously higher tuitions than resident students.

What this ruling means in California and to UC students is not known yet. To qualify as a resident student in California, one must prove intent to live here

— not just attend school. In addition, a student must live in California for one year.

The New Mexico law was so conservative that the court ruling may not affect California. Rather it falls closer in line with California's residency requirement.

Although Sacramento feels no obvious pressure by the recent ruling, talk of residency rules may start up again, which could ultimately mean throwing out all laws on state residence for the University of California.

In past years, UCSB received about \$900,000 annually from some 600 out-of-state students who pay the out-of-state tuition. About 95% of those students end up making California their home, thereby paying only the state tuition. But those students were all over 21.

Now with the new 18 year old voting laws, more (non-resident) undergraduates will be able to establish residence, not having to wait until age 21.

Dick Jensen, head of budgeting at UCSB, estimates "at least one third of the 18 year old students will establish residence here." Probably, by next year, UCSB's revenue of \$900,000 from non-residents will be severely sliced.

# Abortions in Santa Barbara County—expensive, but available if necessary

By LISE TRUMBULL

If you are pregnant and don't want to be, you may help to lower California's already declining birth rate.

In the years since the passage of the California Therapeutic Abortion Act, California's birth rate has gradually declined. While births for all of the United States declined 6% between 1970 and 1971 the decline for California was more than 11%.

The Santa Barbara-Ventura area was the only statistical area not to have an increase in abortion caseloads in 1971. This is not because abortions are harder to get here but they cost more in Santa Barbara and Ventura than in nearby Los Angeles clinics.

Prices for an abortion in Los Angeles begin at \$120, but Santa Barbara prices start at \$280. Most of the reason for this is that abortions in Santa Barbara are done in hospitals and require a two day stay. In Los Angeles abortions are usually done in clinics requiring a stay of only several hours.

Within the past two years there have been changes in the common interpretation of California's abortion laws. Abortions are now usually done through a woman's private physician.

Mental or physical stress is now considered grounds for an abortion to be performed. The idea of stress has replaced that of "risk" which had

required consultations with and statements by psychiatrists.

Anyone who wants an abortion is now able to get one. If a woman has the cash there is no hassle in getting an abortion right away.

Once a woman becomes pregnant she is legally considered an adult. Parents are NOT consulted or even informed of the abortion. All information is kept confidential whether an abortion is through a clinic or a private physician. Even the UCSB Student Health Center does not divulge such information or put it on student records.

Of course the first thing is to find out if you are really pregnant. There are six centers in the Santa Barbara/Isla Vista areas providing pregnancy testing. These are the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic, Isla Vista Women's Center, Student Health Center, Planned Parenthood, The Freedom Clinic and the Santa Barbara County Health Department.

All of the clinics mentioned above offer birth control counseling and prescription services. If a woman is unable to pay for these services she is not turned away. At Planned Parenthood women are either helped to find ways of raising money, as is sometimes necessary in abortion cases or she may receive these services free along with free birth control pills or devices. Planned Parenthood operates under a grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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# Nude beach here? IVCC's all in favor

After many months of arrests and court proceedings, the issue of nude bathing has finally been seriously taken up by the Isla Vista Community Council. Since the Sheriff's Summerland beach arrests of last spring and the popular use of Devereaux Beach for nude bathing by I.V. residents, the IVCC has proposed a nude beach area for Isla Vista for those who wish to soak up some sun in the nude.

IVCC earlier this month asked the county for a free beach area for the nude bathers. The matter was sent to the County Park Commission which met on Sept. 14 and referred the issue to the County Counsel. The IVCC is presently awaiting word on the matter from Counsel.

Last April, over 100 persons were arrested for nude bathing at Summerland Beach and charged with indecent exposure and disturbing the peace. Over the summer most of the people arrested had the charges dropped or were acquitted, by Judge Frank P. Kearney.

The basis for the charges being dismissed was a recent decision by the State Supreme Court that states that unless lewd intent can be proven, nude bathing on "isolated" beaches is legal. The problem that has since plagued the police and other local officials is a definition of an "isolated" beach.

Most of the people involved in the drive for a free beach area are not optimistic about the county actually declaring a nude beach for Isla Vista. A reasonable alternative would be for the county to post signs stating to all that nude bathing will allowed in a particular area, so dressed bathers would have the option of remaining or leaving.

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# Ketchum-Lemucchi debate tonight at 7:30 in St. Mark's

By SCOTT LARSON

Isla Vista will be the scene tonight of a confrontation between the contenders for the office of Representative in the 36th Congressional District. Republican nominee for the office, William Ketchum, has agreed to debate his Democratic rival, Tim Lemucchi, according to Garrett Van Horne of Goleta, a local Ketchum spokesman.

The meeting, sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council, is set for 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso Road.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for Isla Vista and Goleta residents to observe and compare the candidates of the Congressional district into which they have recently been

thrown, joining the garden spot of California, Bakersfield.

Van Horne says that Ketchum plans other appearances in I.V. during his campaign. Lemucchi has already paid a major campaign visit here and has disclosed intentions for further appearances here.

There are many interesting contrasts between the two political contenders in personal philosophies and backgrounds. Ketchum, 51, was born in Los Angeles and attended the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Southern California. Lemucchi, 35, attended schools in Bakersfield, Stanford University, Georgetown University Law School and studied for a time in Mexico.

Six years as state assemblyman for Paso Robles precede Ketchum's campaign for Congress. Lemucchi has done both staff work and legal advising for the state and national governments.

Ketchum's campaign literature speaks of an interest in bringing the government's attention to the problems of the rural people of the state and of his work to limit agricultural burning and open burning of wastes. He has also come out in favor of strongly tightening government spending. Lemucchi's more liberal platform makes issues of the environment, ending the Vietnam war, tax reform and the need for jobs.

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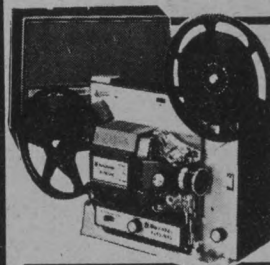
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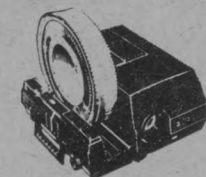
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editorial

# For those of you who are still here

Despite all that hopeful talk about "holding the line", UCSB's enrollment has dropped again.

The situation can no longer be a subject of cynical jokes. When the enrollment drops, faculty positions are cut; the class lists grow even shorter. We are in trouble.

UCSB must hold the line, and soon.

We do not like talk of an 18,000-student mini-Berkeley at Santa Barbara, but a shrinking campus cuts off hope for intellectual growth here.

There are any number of reasons why UCSB is on the wane: Insuperb leadership, head-in-the-sand faculty, hideously alienated students. Everyone is to blame and rigor mortis is setting in.

Leadership does not come from the top here, but perhaps it can come from the bottom. The NEXUS endorses the plan put forth by Political Science Professor Keir Nash

at Monday's AFT faculty union meeting. His plan: to create joint faculty-student task forces to investigate UCSB's problem areas and to develop specific proposals for making our campus more academically attractive. These proposals are to be given to the Faculty Legislature—for immediate action.

We further recommend that these task forces consider the following principles:

1. This must be **JOINT** faculty-student action. Task force membership should be equally divided; students should chair at least half the meetings. We will not be tokens.

2. The drive must be well-supported and deadly serious.

Judging by the Administration's inability to solve the enrollment crisis, the initiative for action now rests in our hands.

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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## An overall flatness

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Professor Kelley rises to the defense of this great institution of higher learning with such notable academic accomplishments as the climate, beaches and environment of Santa Barbara. Should the University take credit for the climate? And what relevance do these have to an institution committed to intellectual pursuit? Might not these factors, as they appear to me to have done, lull many to sleep? Could these be the cultural differences to which Professor Kelley refers?

His defense seems to substantiate Professor Molotch claims of mediocrity, and appears typical of "provincial" responses of those who justify their institutions as "different" or "the best possible under the circumstances" — (love it or leave, but don't try to improve it). Oh, that it were only a matter of cultural differences rather than one of intellectual richness, or that it were merely one of style of intellectual discourse (immigrant vs. native to-the-manner born) rather than the quality and degree of such exchange, then little could be said.

In my opinion, a short walk through the campus overhearing conversations would be sufficient to reflect what is on persons' minds — not ideas. The students' conversations, I believe, reflect the flatness of the institution overall — though there are notable exceptions, it is the general tenor which is at issue. Let us hope that "provincial" institutions keep importing "big city minds" to prevent ossification and a downward drift toward mediocrity. It is natural when one feels attacked to defend.

It is noble, however, under these conditions to examine and explore the ways this institution could be called to higher standards rather than self-righteousness.

BERNARD BERK

## Chambliss confused

To the Editor:

Professor Chambliss' attack on Professor Kelley's views (which were, in turn, attacking Professor Molotch's views) caught me by surprise. Professor Kelley's article offers a justifiable, though not necessarily justified, perspective of the spirit of UCSB academic life. My experiences as a student here and the University of Wisconsin-Madison substantiate his feelings. But the assumptions made by Professor Chambliss, that Professor Kelley is "thinking of Jews" and offering irrational, dangerous, "prejudicial" and "stereotyped" ideas, are outlandish.

As a concerned Jew who is well aware of the anti-Semitic feelings pervasive in the administrative and academic halls of campuses throughout the U.S., I find Professor Chambliss' concern over anti-Semitism more than admirable. But to explain Professor Kelley's views as such makes me wonder if Professor Chambliss isn't simply projecting a bit of his own confusion about the reality of anti-Semitism on college campuses and the essential point of Professor Kelley's article that this campus is different.

JERRY ALK

Program Director  
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## Rising temperatures

To the Editor:

I do not wish to push the temperature of the Kelley-Molotch exchange any higher than it has already risen. But it seems to me that a phrase from Professor Chambliss' letter on this matter (NEXUS, Oct. 9) fits Chambliss' own case pretty well: "...it is totally irresponsible for a scholar to speak in such broad generalizations...."

JOHN E. TALBOTT  
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LETTERS:

## Reactions on Smedley series

### Vice Chancellor Goodspeed

To the Editor:

The NEXUS has often stated that it stands for responsible journalism. It is difficult to reconcile the two-part series by David Handler entitled "The Smedley Case" with any criteria of objective reporting. The campus community should be informed that members of the Physical Plant Department identified in the articles, and those responsible for the Department, were never consulted prior to the publishing of the articles so that in the interest of fairness, facts could be checked and a balanced presentation offered to the readers of the NEXUS.

In effect, you have arraigned loyal and dedicated campus personnel without providing them an opportunity to defend themselves or confront their accusers.

STEPHEN S. GOODSPEED  
Vice Chancellor  
(The Turnip)

The reporter will respond to Goodspeed's charges and other developments concerning the publication of *The Smedley Case* in tomorrow's installment of "Low Profile."

### Custodians' request

(Editor's note: The following letter was submitted to the NEXUS after it was signed by 34 members of the Custodial Department of Physical Plant.)

To the Editor:

We welcomed your articles on Physical Plant and Ken Smedley. The incompetence and deception exists in more than one area of Physical Plant and even outside the Physical Plant Department.

Since you've opened the subject of administrative/supervisory competence and honesty and job security (or lack of them) for blue collar workers at UCSB, how about an in-depth study of the custodial department?

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Classic Xenophobia

To the Editor:

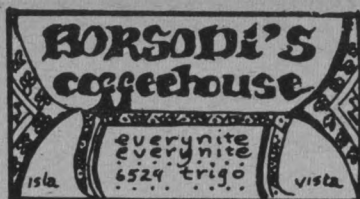
I am Jewish and I was not born in Santa Barbara. From these facts, Professor Kelley is apparently able to deduce all sorts of things about me. He would be sure that I was a strident, high-voiced, academic hot-shot who would be much more at home in New York or Chicago than in Santa Barbara, and, in fact, he would send me back East, closer to my European roots. He would argue that any criticisms or complaints I may have about the University, the city, my job or my colleagues is based on my ethnic-religious heritage and its alienness from the traditions of Santa Barbara natives like himself.

It seems to me that this is the thrust of Professor Kelley's response to Professor Molotch's critique of the University. We are the way we are, says Kelley, because we're Southern California WASPs, and you don't like it because you're a New York Jew, and you (and your ilk) simply don't belong here. There are universities where you would feel more at home, where they have lots of New York Jews, so why don't you go there? If you insist on staying here because you like the sunshine, then accept what we are and shut up. Like it or lump it, don't criticize, don't speak of change.

I wholeheartedly grant to Professor Kelley the right to make that kind of assessment of Jews in general and of Molotch in particular, especially since I think it is shared by a majority of the UCSB faculty and staff. I would claim however, my right to point out that those attitudes are in the classic American tradition of Xenophobia, narrow-mindedness and anti-Semitism. UCSB is nothing if it is not classically American.

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Dear Woody,

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Love, Theresa

Dear Theresa,

No, I don't take

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the Coast," a movie about the Coastal Initiative, 7:30 in Chem 1179. Gay Guy's Group meeting at 8 p.m. at 6529 Madrid (Homefront Bookstore). Hillel Hoog Luri at 12:30 at the UCen to practice rapping in Hebrew. Look for our sign on the UCen lawn. Honeybears important meeting and bring \$1 for name tags, 6:30 at St. Mark's. Library Tour at 2 p.m. Meet at the Info Desk. Mountaineering Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Psych 1824. St. Michael's and All Angels four part lecture series at 7:30 at St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Assoc. Prof. W. Richard Comstock, will speak on "Life After Death." Students for the California Marijuana Initiative will meet to organize the Prop. 19 campaign in SB County, 900 Embarcadero Del Mar, above Discount Records.

Tennis Club meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2284. URC Open Forum (University Religious Conference) with Kenneth Rexroth, lecturer and poet, 7:30 at the URC. UCSB Speakers Bureau organizational meeting. Do you have something that needs to be said? Then come and register with the A.S. Speakers Bureau in UCen 1132. UCSB Faculty Artist Recital - Concert of Vocal Chamber Music by Ralph Vaughn Williams with Carl Zytowski, Wendell Nelson, Stefan Krayk and Geoffrey Rutkowski, 8 p.m. LLCH, FREE! Yoga House sponsors Hatha Yoga classes at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. I.V. Biota Committee meets at 6 p.m. at the Planning Office. IVCS Massge Workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage and body awareness. Info at 968-0300. Leg Council tonight at 7 in UCen Program Lounge.



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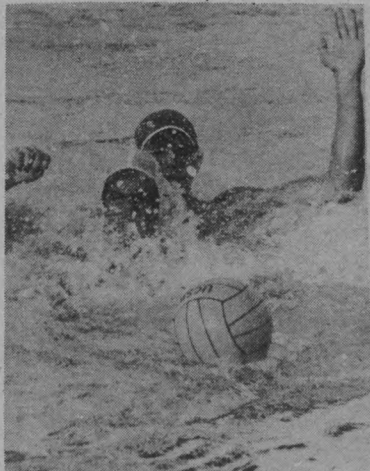
# NEXUS SPORTS

## Poloists host San Diego State

UCSB's water polo squad returns home Saturday to take on Pacific Coast Athletic Association challenger San Diego State at 1 p.m. in the campus pool.

Coach Rick Rowland will have his team especially high for the Aztecs, since it is his opinion that the Gauchos lost their best chance for a national playoff berth when they were handed an 8-7 season opening defeat at San Diego last year. By losing, UCSB was given the worst possible seeding in the PCAA championships.

The Gauchos will also be out to atone for last week's loss to second-rated USC, a team that



came to Santa Barbara fresh off a 14-11 upset victory over the nation's number one team - UCLA.

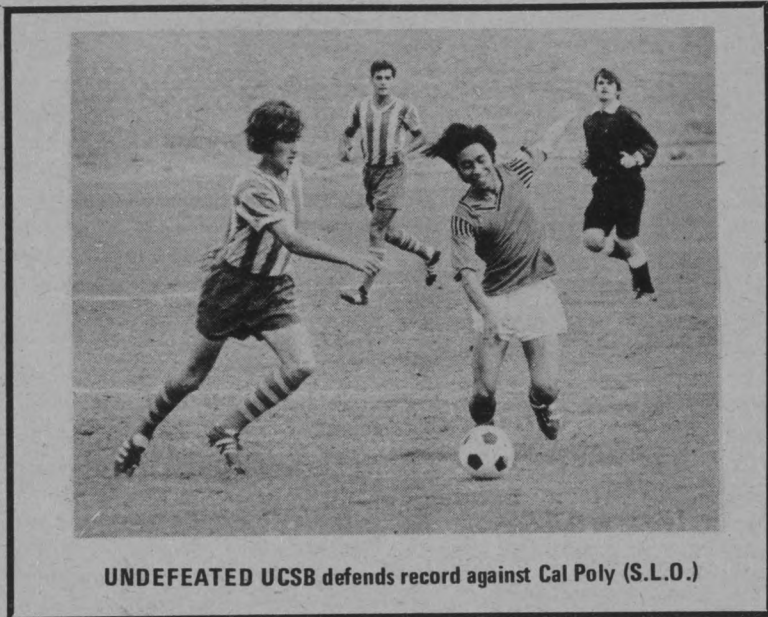
Coming on late in the fourth period, UCSB scored six goals, two short of victory, losing to the Trojans by a slim 10-9 margin.

Rowland felt it was his team's worst offensive showing of the year as the Gauchos could only convert three of 17 field goal

attempts and six of nine penalty shots. However, he was quick to praise their determination. "I was proud the way the team didn't quit after being down 6-3 going into the fourth quarter."

There were several bright points in the defeat, none more

notable than the play of freshman Jim Emmick, who was moved up from junior varsity and playing his first varsity game. Subbing for frosh star Greg Carey, Emmick scored three goals and was responsible for sparking the team's driving game.



UNDEFEATED UCSB defends record against Cal Poly (S.L.O.)

## UCSB vs. Cal Poly today

Today, at 2:30 p.m. the UCSB soccer team puts its perfect record on the line as the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team invades the Gaucho turf. Coming off their 12-1 first league victory over Chapman College, the blue and gold promises to be ready for another contest.

Although only eight of last season's starters have graduated or transferred, Coach Sandy Geuss believes that his team has rapidly improved. Geuss will be looking for fine performances by forwards Doug McKibbin and Gustavo Andrade, who scored six and three goals respectively against Chapman.

With such an impressive display of soccer in their last match it would hardly seem that Coach Geuss could have anything but fine comments regarding his team's performance. Nevertheless, he summarized their hopes by adding, "If we play a good defensive game, we'll be awfully tough to beat." With that kind of optimism, UCSB's soccer team should add another to the winning list.

The Gauchos will compete in yet another league contest Saturday when they trek south to Loyola.

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• Sign up now for the IM co-ed bike rally this Friday evening in conjunction with the Isla Vista County Fair. Teams must consist of one male and one female or some similar combination. Signups are being taken at the Intramural Office and in the IVCC building, suite B. All entrants are asked to meet at the old gas station between Rexall-Drugs and the Isla Vista Pharmacy.

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# IVCC hears complaint on sheriff wiretapping

By CATHY COGGINS

A report of possible wiretapping in I.V. of a local resident led IVCC to move that they request a typewritten record of the incident to be forwarded to Senator Alan Cranston for careful inquiry.

I.V. residents Jeff and Dave Ashworth recounted a complicated story of possible police harassment which culminated in discovery of what is thought to be a wiretapping of their phone.

Dave Ashworth told Council that last Thursday night he heard strange noises (buzzing and beeping) coming from his phone at about 1:30. He picked up the phone to discover two people on the line.

Since all of his roommates were asleep and this was a private line, he knew that something was amiss with the phone. He listened for a while and heard what he thought was the dispatcher for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office in the background. He made his presence known and both parties hung up.

The phone then clicked and he found Officer Cain of the Foot Patrol on the line. Cain informed him that this was the emergency line between Sheriff's Office and the Foot Patrol. He told him that they had been having problems with the phone lines lately. He then requested that Ashworth hang up. Ashworth decided to go see the Foot Patrol about this and went down there.

Ashworth indicated that this was the end result of a month of hassles with the police. He said

that the previous week had been marked by him and his roommates having been stopped and detained and when driving for what he considered rather dubious reasons.

In addition Ashworth revealed that his roommate Lee Oaks had been arrested on two rather old traffic warrants two days before. Al Phillips, the arresting officer, was accused by Ashworth of using his acquaintance with Ashworth's brother/roommate Jeff Ashworth to get their address in order to arrest Oaks.

These occurrences were presented to Council and provoked much discussion. Councilman Al Pyley condemned the Foot Patrol for "using friendship as a tool to get people to incriminate themselves or their friends."

Ted Gillis, known for his efforts to procure a Justice Court for Isla Vista, bluntly stated, "To trust a Foot Patrolman in this town is stupid." Both Pyley and Gillis stressed the importance of written accounts from victims of

believed harassment or injustices for finding methods of community recourse for such police actions.

Planning Coordinator Bob Henderson gave a special presentation on land usage in I.V. past, present and future. Long range planning is vital to the area, he indicated, because one-third of the developable land in I.V. is yet vacant.

Henderson then showed how the shape of the town could change through different forms of development. If all the vacant land was developed in accordance with the present zoning ordinances, the area would provide bedspace for 22,021. If maximum density was achieved the population could be 43,670. The General Plan for Santa Barbara County in 1965 listed the maximum number of residents this area could support at 21,939.

Henderson then indicated that the desire to acquire land for the community led him to draw up a list of priorities for this acquisition. He listed the bluff property as the highest priority.

It was suggested that IVCC should draw up a list of criteria by which the Planning Commission can judge its course for future building proposals.

# FBI in I.V

(Continued from p. 1)

Q. How is all the information put together?

A. Agents fill out "spot reports" on activities. Reliability is rated A thru E for the source and 1 thru 5 for information. A1 is tops, B2 is damn good and E5 is stuff from Dear Abby. The "spot reports" are compiled into a "blacklist" like the Army's Counter-Intelligence Research Project on Persons and Organizations of Civil Disturbance Interest. That is mentioned in the Oct. issue of "The Atlantic."

Q. Are there any agents in I.V.?

A. There's a helluva lot of agents in I.V. In fact I'd bet money that there's a lot. I.V.'s a hot bed for FBI and narcotics agents. Their first priority would be drugs and their second would be radical groups.

Q. Any additional remarks?

A. Fuck the Army.

The DIC's activities across the nation take many forms. In the case of Kent State and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, campus police under cover agents were the main source of information. The exchange of information between the Intelligence Division of the Chicago P.D. and the Armies M.I. 113 group in Evanston Ill. points out that the agencies are not keeping secrets from one another as many have been led to believe. Snooping continues and the dossiers keep piling up. The FBI, in their new Washington, D.C. headquarters, dedicates 35,000 square feet of space for the storage of civilian dossiers, while 24,000 square feet of space is dedicated to all other "criminal" activities. Who gets honored with a dossier? According to William Sullivan, ex-head of the FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division: "Anyone who advocates and/or resorts to the use of illegal means to disrupt, disorganize or destroy (the) government." Pleasant dreams, kids.

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**FIRST MEETING, Wed., Oct. 11**  
**UCEN 2284, 7:30 p.m.**

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## LAST LECTURE

KENNETH REXROTH

Poet  
Lecturer in english Wed., 11 Oct 7:30 p.m.

W. B. MACOMBER  
Professor of philosophy Wed. 18 Oct. 7:30 p.m.

RUTH ROSS  
Professor of poli. sci. Wed. 25 Oct. 7:30 p.m.

A. G. CONRAD  
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College of Engr. Wed. 1 Nov. 7:30 p.m.

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11-3 • Mr. & Mrs. Student Ghetto "A Body Contest"  
11:30-1 • BICYCLE RACES  
1-3 • FRESH PUMPKIN PIE BAKING CONTEST  
Entree due CANNING Jam, preserves, pickles, vegies  
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2-4 • GAMES • APPLE DUMPLING RACE RACES  
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12-4 MUSIC  
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