

# Committee Forming to Find New Chancellor

By Becky Morrow

With Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle's retirement scheduled for July, 1977, a University search committee has begun to form to find a successor. The joint committee will be composed of five Regents and five faculty members with the chairman of the Board of Regents and UC President David Saxon as ex-officio members.

The group will consider nominees submitted by Saxon, and will solicit the opinions of other interested groups, particularly students, staff and alumni. No students, however, were chosen to sit on the committee.

"I encouraged President Saxon in the decision to begin now to search for my successor," Cheadle said. "I share his view that a broad and thorough search is essential and that it is a more time consuming process now than it was even three or four years ago. We both hope that by starting the search early, a new Chancellor for the Santa Barbara

## No Student Representatives To Participate in Search

campus can be selected before I retire," he added.

Lack of student representation on the committee has prompted concern on the part of student leaders. Associated Students' (A.S.) External President Neil Moran has been working to gain student participation in selection process.

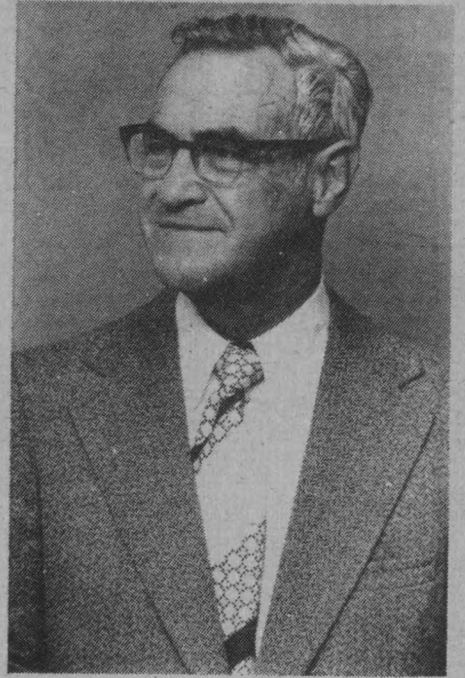
The committee's composition and responsibilities are outlined in the 1972 Regents' policy under "Procedure for Appointment of Chancellors." The selection code states "that the following procedures...be endorsed by the Regents and be utilized for an experimental period subject to review after appropriate experience." This clause opens up the possibility for a change in the composition of UCSB's selection committee, if Saxon makes such a

recommendation to the Regents.

A.S. Executive Vice President Jody Graham, who is also serving on the Vice Chancellor Selection Committee, agrees with the need for student participation. She opposes a mere solicitation of the opinions of students and staff. According to Graham, "It is important that students have input simultaneously with other sectors of the University community. Ex post facto opinions are not as effective as combatting statements on the spot."

She believes the whole environment has changed, as far as student participation is concerned, since the selection of the last Chancellor. "It is really funny that in these times, when we have a student Regent and a student representative on Governor Brown's

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RETIRING—UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

The play "John Brown's Body" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

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Today's weather: chance of showers lessening late this morning, increasing sunniness this afternoon.

## Carter and Udall are Top Contenders In New Hampshire Democratic Primary

By Becky Morrow

As the New Hampshire voters tromp through the snow to the polls today, the political future of many candidates waits in limbo. In the past, the small cities and hamlets of that state have served as a fair indicator of the political leanings of the nation.

If the predictions of the strategists hold true, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona will be running neck and neck for the lead in the Democratic race. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is expected to place third. Former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma will supposedly claim fourth place, and Sargent Shriver

is anticipated to bring up the rear.

The strength of the two leading Democratic contenders, Udall and Carter, can be attributed to their intensive organizational efforts and months of personal campaigning.

This striving for personal contact prompted Carter to fly through the mountains in a heavy snowstorm in a small twin engine plane, to gain the support of a town in the northern part of the state.

Udall, amid his busy schedule of service club luncheons and raffles, managed to attend a "chowder break" with local fisherman at the ferry landing in the coastal city of Portsmouth. In

addition to these campaigning strategies, a barrage of radio and television political advertisements have confronted the New Hampshire voter.

Both Udall and Carter would make substantial gains from finishing either first or second. Udall would establish a margin over and a distinction from the other liberal contenders in the Massachusetts primary on March 2. Carter, on the other hand, would gain momentum for his big fight against Alabama Governor George Wallace in the Florida primary March 9.

However, with the 35 percent to 50 percent of the voters still undecided, the outcome of the primary is subject to

change.

The Democratic flurry of activity signifies only a part of the excitement of New Hampshire. Competition between Republican contenders Ronald Reagan and President Ford has also been dramatic and the voters' edict is apt to serve as precedent around the country.

Although the Iowa and Mississippi caucuses have already given their support to one candidate or another, New Hampshire is important as it is the first of 30 primary elections. And because of the close proximity, timing and geography of the two campaigns, the New Hampshire returns will yield obvious important advantages in Massachusetts.

Fourteen names are listed on the Democratic primary ballot. Besides the five major candidates, Terry Sanford, who withdrew from the race last month and Ellen McCormack, a New York housewife running on an anti-abortion ticket, are included.

## Political Organizing a Way of Life for Colman

By Andy Furillo

Hunter S. Thompson, perhaps the most popular political scientist in the minds of many youthful readers, has described political organizing as an endeavour that could have damaging ramifications — especially to one's health.

In Thompson's case, covering the 1972 presidential campaign brought on a severe case of brain bubbles. And he was just reporting on the phenomenon.

But not all political organizers share Thompson's fear and loathing when considering the campaign trail. Sure, there's a lot of heartbreak, despair and depression associated with political organizing, but there are also plenty of rewards. Even if you work for a loser.

Dean Colman, a two-year resident of Isla Vista, is a person who should know. He's been organizing for various causes, issues, and individuals since first getting his feet wet at the trade four years ago.

Originally from the Seattle area, Colman's first organizing job was back in 1971, when he worked as a public relations man for a Washington prison reform group. Organizing has been the way of life ever since.

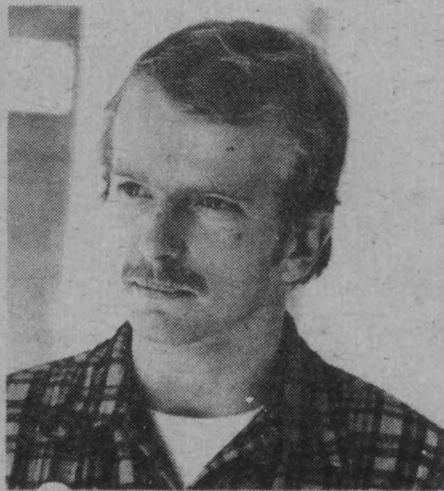
"I was essentially apolitical until the

prison reform movement," Colman remembered. "The only reason I got into the movement was because I was a sociology major at a community college up there. I saw the connection between politics and society, and became more political on certain issues. I worked towards things that I felt strongly about."

Colman has apparently felt strongly about quite a few things since his initial experience with prison reform in Washington. Since then, he has worked for a local legislator's campaign in the Seattle area, George McGovern's presidential bid in 1972, and a movement to open up the community college system in Seattle to the community at large.

His political organizing expanded considerably when he moved to California in 1973. Originally accepted to go to school in Berkeley, Colman packed all of his belongings into a truck and headed south. When he arrived at Cal he found that the university was overcrowded, so he moved on to his second choice: UCSB.

"I needed a place to live, so I went to the University's information booth to see if they could help me," Colman explained. "A woman told me that I



LOCAL PERSONALITY—Political organizer Dean Colman.

wouldn't be able to stand Isla Vista because of all the hippies and radicals, so I took her advice and went straight to I.V. that night."

The next day found Colman standing in the Isla Vista Community Council office seeing if he could apply his talents to the local causes. With the incorporation issue heating up, Colman was kept more than busy. Colman's first campaign here was for a tax rate election

to raise the minimum amount of financing for the park board. He also went door-to-door for a justice court initiative that failed, campaigning for Omer Rains in his 1974 state senate victory, worked on Bill Wallace's water board campaign, was instrumental in the initiative to establish a moratorium on water hook-ups in the Goleta Valley, and was the area coordinator for the 1974 Stanislaus River Initiative.

His political experiences saw him cross tracks with a fellow named Ed Maschke (not to be confused with another Ed with a similar last name), who was the county coordinator for People's Lobby. Colman and Maschke decided to put their heads together and formulate a way in which to get more people to participate in the affairs that control their daily lives.

It didn't take Maschke and Colman long to put their plan into progress, because at the same time, a corporation commonly referred to as Exxon USA was approaching the county supervisors about a scheme to suck some oil out of the Santa Barbara Channel. The now-famous Exxon referendum was then put into progress by Colman, Maschke,

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

**WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY RON NESSEN** said that there are no formal plans for former President Nixon to report to President Ford on his visit to China. Secretary of State Kissinger said last week in a Brazilian news conference that the State Department would want to speak to Nixon concerning his trip but Nessen indicated that if he had anything to report Nixon should get in touch with the administration. Nixon met yesterday with Chairman Mao and is the first American to hold high level talks with Hua Kuo-feng, the surprise choice as acting premier. Congressional reaction to the former President's visit was mixed, with Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield commenting that the trip should "keep the contacts alive."

**STATE DEPARTMENT APPROVAL** has been granted to Gulf Oil Corporation to resume payments of 500 million in annual payments to the new Popular Movement government in Angola. The payments are the Angolan regime's largest source of revenue and the go ahead is said to have come from Secretary Kissinger. Gulf holds the concessions on oil fields in the northern portion of the newly independent nation.

**FOREIGN REACTION TO LOCKHEED PAYOFFS** continued with the Turkish government asking the Senate subcommittee on multi-national corporations for all information on alleged payoffs to Turkish officials, reported to be \$800,000. The Italians have announced plans to investigate "a wealthy industrialist" in connection with alleged payoffs in that nation. Payoffs from Lockheed, kept in business by a federal loan guarantee, have also caused political upheavals in the Dutch and Japanese governments.

**CHAIRMAN LEONID BREZHNEV'S HEALTH** is being questioned again as the 69 year old leader's speech to the 25th Party Congress will be reduced to three hours rather than his traditional six hours, plus remarks. The text of the speech would require six hours but the revised edition is being attributed by Soviet spokesman to a jaw ailment. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Moscow to attend his first Soviet Party Congress on the heels of the Cuban-assisted victory in Angola.

**THE SUPREME COURT DECLINED** to review a case challenging the fairness doctrine as it applies to news documentaries and investigative reporting on television. The court let stand an appeals court ruling dismissing a complaint against an NBC program on private pension plans. The justices also refused to consider arguments that the formula for choosing delegates to the Republican national convention discriminates against large states. The formula had been challenged by a group of liberal Republicans.

**CBS NEWS SUSPENDED DANIEL SCHÖRR** indefinitely in the wake of his admission that he released a secret House Intelligence Report on the CIA to the Village Voice, a New York liberal weekly newspaper. Government investigations have been launched to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the report.

- Terry Croft

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# Charges Against UC Regents Not Pressed by DA's Office

By Leslie Winston

The District Attorney's Office has not yet pressed charges against the UC Regents for alleged violation of the 1974 Political Reform Act. The forty day period of consideration has expired.

On January 9, the D.A. was contacted by the Isla Vista Community Council requesting an investigation into what IVCC claims was an expenditure by the administration of over \$500 for advertisements in support of Goleta Valley annexation during last spring's election. IVCC contends that a March 3 ad expressing Chancellor Cheadle's support of annexation qualifies the University as a campaign committee under provisions outlined in Proposition 9.

Under a new government statute, after a private party such as IVCC files a complaint with the D.A., the D.A. has forty days in which to respond to the request to press charges. At the end of the period, if the District Attorney has not taken action, the private party may proceed on its own.

Deputy District Attorney Peter Brown said the D.A.'s office will decide early next week if they

will file a civil action suit charging the University with failure to register as a committee.

IVCC claimed in a letter to the D.A. that \$142.50 spent on a full page ad, in addition to two other sums of \$178.71 and \$220.00 obligates the Administration and Regents to be listed as a campaign committee. A party may spend up to \$500 without filing as a committee under the Proposition 9 condition.

Assistant District Attorney George Eskin said the Administration contends that the ad was informational and not intended to influence voters in the March 4 election.

Assistant to the Chancellor for University Relations Dodge Crockett said that "The Regents state that Proposition 9 is not applicable to the University." The University is not within the purview of the Proposition, the Regents claim. Furthermore, the Regents say that over \$500 was not expended. Use of the

Nexus for "dissemination through regular channels" of information directly affecting the University, is common practice, maintains Crockett.

## Summer Financial Aid Applications

Applications for financial aid for Summer Session, 1976, are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

To be eligible to apply, students must need to attend Summer Session in order to graduate by the end of Spring Quarter, 1977. In addition, the student must file a complete Application for Financial Aid for the 1976-77 academic year no later than April 15, 1976. Summer Session eligibility cannot be determined without next year's complete application.

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# HOUSING SYMPOSIUM

The UC Student Lobby, Santa Barbara Annex is sponsoring a symposium to discuss student housing. Representatives from governmental agencies, the University, landlords, planners, and tenant organizations are planning to attend.

The Housing Symposium will be an open panel discussion to be divided into three primary areas of concern. First, the relationship between government and the housing problem will be discussed from 2:00 to 3:00; and will cover such issues as rent controls, rent subsidies, renters tax credits and housing legislation. The second general area of discussion, which will last from 3:00 to 4:00, will deal with the relationship between the University and the housing problem. The major areas of concern here center on the prospect of increased enrollment and additional university housing. The third area will cover general landlord/tenant relations. This discussion, from 4:00 to 5:00 will cover such issues as rent increased for Fall '76, tenants rights, and rent strikes.

The purpose of this symposium is to expand the student awareness on the housing situation. The expertise of the members of our panels should facilitate greater understanding of the problem. Since the symposium is designed to benefit students as well as panelists, questions will be welcomed from the audience. We also plan to have certain pertinent information duplicated to hand out to attending students.

The symposium will be held in the UCen Program Lounge on Tuesday, February 24 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend and admission is free

For further information, please stop by the Lobby office, Third floor UCen, or Call 961-2139.

# Panel Debates UC Lobby Sponsors Housing Symposium

With a pending rent strike to protest the rising costs of apartments in Isla Vista, the UC Student Lobby's Housing Symposium seems well timed. Discussing various aspects of the housing problem, the Lobby will host representatives from governmental agencies, the University rental companies, planning councils and tenant organizations.

Open panel discussions will explore three primary areas of concern. From 2-3 p.m., the relationship between government and the housing problem will be discussed. Participants, such as Goleta Water Board member Bill Wallace, Isla Vista Community Council Rep. Cindy Wachter, and representatives from Assemblyman Gary Hart and State Senator Omer Rains will cover such issues as rent controls, rent subsidies, tax credits and housing legislation.

Focusing on the prospect of increased enrollment and additional University housing, members of the panel will discuss the University and the housing problem from 3-4 p.m.

Those involved include Associated Students Internal President Howard Robinson; Director of Housing and Residential Services Butch Kirkelie; UCSB's principal planner, Peter Chapman; and I.V. Economic Coordinator Carmen Lodise, among others.

The last discussion on "Landlord/Tenant Problems: Are Your Rents Going Up for Fall 1976?" will include such people as UCSB Housing Services Director Joan Mortell; Consultant to the California Assembly committee on Housing and Community Development, Andrew Nocno1, and I.V. Tenant's Union Rep Mike Rawson.

All interested students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- KCSB will air an "After Hours Blues Show" beginning at midnight tonight till 3 a.m., featuring Louisiana Bluesman Slim Harpo.

- Seth Freeman, RHA Rep to Leg Council, will be available for suggestions, complaints, or conversation today and Thursday from 1 to 2:45 p.m. in UCen 3715. Please come!

- Intramural Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday from 10 p.m. to midnight in Rob Gym. All are invited.

- Santa Barbara Speedskating Club will have a meeting and speedskating session today at 10 and 11 p.m. respectively at the Ice Patch Ice Rink, 1933 Cliff Drive, S.B. For more info call Leon at 685-3340.

- Citizens to Elect Eugene McCarthy for President will meet today at 10:30 a.m. to discuss his campaign. For more info and location call 966-5665.

- SIMS will present free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation Technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi today at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- GPU's Gay Women's Rap Group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at 6788 Abrego No. 3.

- UCSB Ski Team will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272 for a run-down of this week's race.

- UC Student Lobby is hosting a

## Musicians To Hold Special Rehearsal

UCSB students are invited to attend a special Department of Music chamber music session on Wednesday (Feb. 25) at 6 p.m. Faculty artists Betty Oberacher, piano; Peter Mark, viola; Geoffrey Rutkowski, cello; and guest artist Daniel Mason, violin, will hold an open rehearsal in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The open rehearsal will provide students with an opportunity to observe professional rehearsal techniques and to hear this group put the finishing touches on their upcoming program of works by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms and Musgrave. Those attending will be encouraged to ask questions and to interact with the artists.

The Faculty Artist Chamber Ensemble will present their public concert on Friday (Feb. 27) evening at 8 p.m.

Visiting artist Daniel Mason is currently a member of the Jascha Heifetz Master Class at the University of Southern California. He is noted both as a soloist and chamber music performer.

Housing Symposium today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. A panel of legislators, administrators, landlords, tenants, students, and others will discuss the governmental, university, and landlord/tenant aspects of the community housing problem. Open to the public.

Proposal for 1976-77, and nominate new officers for next year.

- Students for Hayden will have their weekly organizational meeting for all interested in their campaign tomorrow at 4 p.m. in UCen 2282.

- Students for Hayden will have a forum on military spending and conversion, including speakers from Friends of Indochina and War Registers League, tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

### TOMORROW

- UCSB Mountaineering will hold a club meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in SH 1432 to discuss the A.S. Budget

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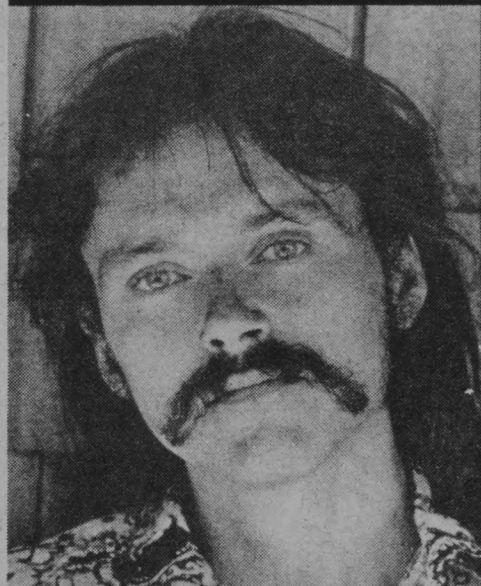
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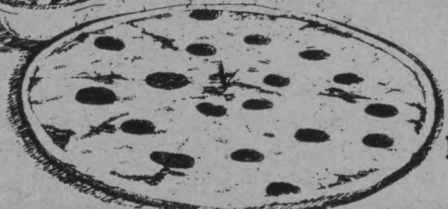
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LETTERS

Freedom Through Intelligence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The political future of the community of Isla Vista must now be re-examined, in the wake of the recent LAFCO decision. What paths that she — as a community — chooses to pursue in the immediate future, will have tremendous ramifications upon her short-term — as well as long-term — political development.

Mr. Wexler, in his letter to the Nexus (Feb. 19), proposes several possibilities that are in need of careful analysis to determine their immediate, as well as long

unincorporated areas under its jurisdiction), would not it be equally lamentable to waste talent and energy on projects that — at best — would provoke strong county disapproval, while more likely invite needless confrontation with county law enforcement agencies, ending in perhaps wholesale arrests? What would the community gain from such short term "solutions?" In short, breaking the law cannot produce long-term change, unless one is willing to tear the entire existing governmental structure down first.

A policy such as non-compliance to county ordinances I feel, is exactly what mindless individuals like LAFCO Commissioner Beattie fully expects out of Isla Vista. I cannot believe that such "minds" would not jump at the opportunity to suppress such an enactment, with a massive display of force. In my opinion, legislating decrees of questionable legal foundations merely offers reassurance to county decision makers that the denial of Isla Vista incorporation was indeed the wisest option available.

Revolutionary change — or for that matter, any alternations in the status quo — do not come about by rash, ill-considered stabs in the dark. Emotional appeals of revenge may be satisfying, extremely pleasing, and

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range impact upon the governmental politics of Isla Vista. I wish to address these considerations accordingly.

Isla Vista, I feel, in the wake of the denial of incorporation, will be under the watchful eyes of officials who brought about this most unfortunate decision. Already disparagingly stereo-typed as a bastion of "political immaturity," to borrow the words of LAFCO Commissioner Shiffman, Isla Vista cannot afford to bury her quest of political self-determination by advocating legislation that strains — or even breaks — the legal confines of the county. A policy of non-compliance with county ordinances, regulations and the like, that

go counter to I.V. political and ideological aspirations, as Mr. Wexler advocates, has the distinct possibilities of creating such counterproductive results.

Mr. Wexler addresses my concerns well in his example within the realms of physical planning. Under the dictates of his non-compliance policy, upon community approval of a proposed planning project, implementation should materialize — regardless of county approval. This "fait accompli" approach would eliminate, in his words, the "wasted time spent dealing with insensitive bureaucrats."

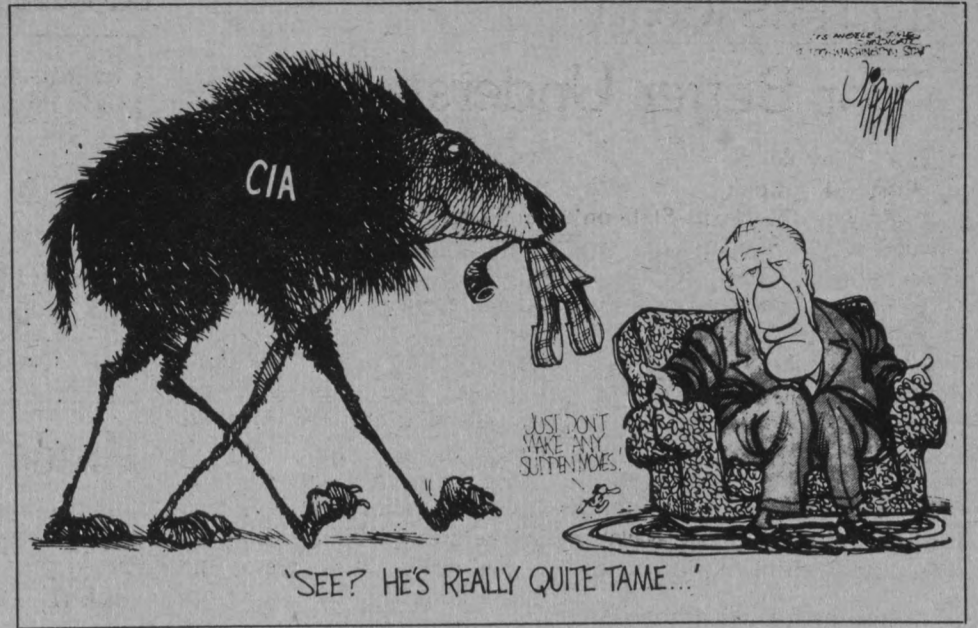
Disregarding the fact, for the moment that such a policy could be economically feasible (which undoubtedly it wouldn't, since county government still controls monetary appropriations to

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perhaps even beneficial, in the short run. But life doesn't operate conclusively within such contexts. Change takes time — it requires slow and solid work — quiet but ruthless labors within democratically organized institutions. One must work within the system, learn its weaknesses, and exploit these flaws to one's advantage. The theory of non-compliance was tried in the latter sixties and early seventies — it was met with such happenings as the People's Park gassings, and the Kent State killings. The politics of today must take a different approach.

Isla Vista should, and according to the dictates of the I.V. Town Meeting of Feb. 16, will remain in its current status as an advisory entity to the County. Yet not out of any reverence for maintaining the

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Conditioning—Hard to Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some comments on the recent letter (Feb. 18) about rape. In exploring my own attitudes concerning women I have learned some things which may be of use to others.

Of prime importance to me was to realize that gaining more "liberated" intellectual attitudes towards women was far quicker and easier than change on an emotional, "gut" level. Reversing lifelong conditioning is a task which takes a good deal of persistence especially since that conditioning process is still ongoing on many levels in our society.

For example, there is still a strong contrast in my feeling responses towards women with whom I am friends and women I see on the street. I feel far more predatory towards the latter.

Again, despite repeated experiences that communicative sexual encounters are much richer and more fulfilling than conquest-oriented ones, I am still on occasion drawn towards the sexual content of magazines (Playboy, Penthouse, etc.) which play on my

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"scoring" conditioning.

However, with patience, when I have avoided too many expectations which dull my ability to sense real change, some movement seems to occur.

Let me emphasize that none of this is necessarily applicable to all or even most men. My hope is that some part may strike a responsive chord in someone.

John Woodcock

Guest Commentary

Cleaning Up on Deposits

By Jefferson Crain

Everybody who rents living quarters has money tied up in a landlord money maker — security deposits. I am going to skip the most obvious abuses of this boondoggle for another time, right now I am going to go over how you give up earning money while the landlord holds

your money for you.

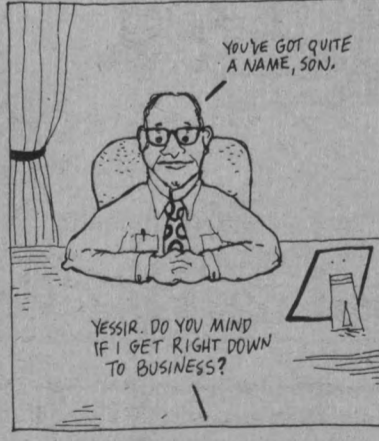
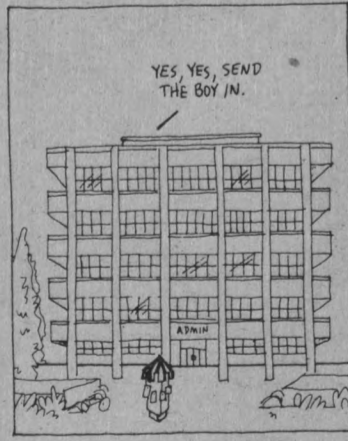
If you took the money that you let your landlord keep for you, and put it into a bank you would earn interest. This is exactly what the landlord does with your money, but instead of giving you the interest on your money, he pockets it. This should come as no surprise because you hardly ever get the full deposit back.

by Mike Gold

True, the interest that an individual deposit would earn is a paltry sum; but we are still getting cheated. For a \$50 deposit, a year's interest at five percent would bring in \$2.70. The real point here is while the individual accounts are quite small, the money that a landlord makes is nothing to be sneezed at. Any individual landlord could easily hold deposits in the tens of thousands of dollars.

The magnitude of all this can be easily seen in the Isla Vista community. My figures say that there are 10,820 bedrooms in Isla Vista. If we say that each apartment renter puts down a deposit of \$30, that translates into over \$300,000. The amount of interest lost per year through interest by the renters is \$16,641 at a five percent interest rate. While the \$2.70 is very unimpressive, the figure that the landlords earn is substantial. If this money were taxed away or donated by the rightful owners (the renters), the community could easily afford to do things that money was previously unavailable for.

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LETTERS (Cont.)

For Better Understanding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First I would like to congratulate the Nexus Staff on their Friday, February 20 issue dealing with Bilingualism. It is essential to have an

I.V. Freedom

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status quo — but to relentlessly exploit county governmental inadequacies, and to air these complaints through all available mass media channels.

I urge the formation of an Isla Vista coalition or lobby, to meet this end. With the mobilization of the vast resources that this community currently possesses in terms of voting power, Isla Vista could — and should — have tremendous impact on Goleta Valley politics.

We should back political candidates for county governmental positions that are responsive to the winds of change, and mercilessly attack those who are not. The potential long-term gain can be immense.

I find Isla Vista currently embroiled in a situation comparable to Homer's famous confrontation between Odysseus and the Cyclops Polyphemus. Cleverness, rather than brute force, exploitation of inherent weaknesses, rather than emotional outcries afforded Odysseus the opportunity to drive the stake into the single eye of the drunken giant. His award was freedom, for himself and his men.

Isla Vista's freedom can be achieved similarly. It may take time, but the fruits of victory are sweet. Time is on our side!

Douglas Adams

understanding of the problems that exist in our tricity communities, especially in the public school system. It is important to note that one cannot separate a language from a culture, therefore by understanding the Mexican language, one gets a better understanding of the Mexican People.

Secondly, on campus there is an organization that is very active in the area of Bilingualism and related fields: El Congreso. The organization consists of over ten committees and over 100 active members which include committees such as La Escuela de Tuburcio Vasquez, working with preschool children; The Pre-Med group (Los Curnaderos), volunteering their time at the medical clinic at La Casa de La Raza two nights a week; a Group Counseling sevice, CINAC, working with Mexican Families in legal matters; a Pinto Committee, working with Chicano prisoners; and the list goes on.

It is essential that these hard working staff members and students here at UCSB that are actively involved with Bilingualism and the related fields be recognized. Que viva La Raza.

Ricardo Tafoya

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Meade Bill to Safeguard Rights

Student demonstrator's rights will be safeguarded if assembly bill AB 2735, introduced by Ken Meade (D-Berkeley), is passes.

The bill represents the second attempt by student groups and Meade to codify the changes in Mulford Act which were specified by the California State Supreme Court.

The Mulford Act was passed in 1970 and was an attempt by conservatives to curb the widespread campus demonstrations which were occurring at that time. The measure gave campus administrations wide powers to expel, exclude, or punish students who were suspected of participating in campus disturbances.

In a court test, the State Supreme Court ruled that the definition of campus disturbances was too broad and further ruled that the act could only be applied to criminal acts.

At the time of the ruling, Meade introduced a bill to clarify the powers given to the campus "chief administrative officer," the intent of which being to protect student's civil rights. This bill was vetoed by Governor

Brown last October.

The latest bill introduced by Meade is similar to the first bill but will be subject to amendments which will make it more acceptable to the governor.

"We're trying to work more closely with the governor's office," said Jeff Hammerling, co-director of UC Student Lobby, of the latest effort. He gives the latest bill a good chance of passing.

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# UCSB Hosts Fighting Tigers Tonight at 8

By Brian Kelley

The Memphis State University Fighting Tigers will bring their many nicknames and powerful basketball team into Rob Gym to challenge the 15-8 Gauchos. The Tigers are one of the toughest teams on UCSB's schedule and tonight's contest should be, as it is said in Tennessee, a real "barn-burner."

Tiger coach Wayne Yates has lead his team to 18 wins in 25 attempts this season and the Tigers are in the middle of the Metropolitan Conference which includes Louisville and Cincinnati, two of the nation's better teams.

The Tigers are a very colorful team and they boast big high scoring guards and a frontline that can jump out of the gym.

Leading the scoring is 6'5" guard Bill "Billy the Kid" Cook (19.9 ppg), Marion "The Elevator" Hilliard and Dexter "Dr. M" Reed (13.7 ppg).

The 6'10" Hilliard has left the first floor to pick off 11.6 rebounds per contest and he gets plenty of help from John "Big John" Gunn (6'9") and forward Ed "Adolph" Wilson (6'8"). Gunn adds to the theatrics of Memphis with his brilliant white headband, a la professional Slick Watts.

The Tigers are possible participants in the NCAA post-season tournament but they will need to win just about all of their remaining games. But the Gauchos stand in their way and UCSB has only lost one game in twelve at home.

Ralph Barkey's team is currently sporting a five game winning streak with only three games remaining. John Service has not been scoring at the productive rate he did earlier this year, but he still leads the team with a 15.9 average. Andy Oliveira (12.8), Dave Brown (12.1) and Tex Walker (12.0)



## IM 'A' League Stars Battle Gaucho JV

It is once again time for the UCSB JV basketball team to challenge a team of IM players. In the preliminary game tonight the 12-5 Gauchos will take on a team of IM "A" league all-stars.

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have all picked up the slack and improved their averages.

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The action will begin at 5:45 p.m. with the UCSB-Memphis State game to follow right after.

# Cal Poly SLO Meets UCSB on Diamond

UCSB's baseball team will bring a 4-2 record into a battle today against Cal Poly SLO on the Gauchos' field. David Gorrie's squad has beaten Westmont and the Alumni in their last two outings after splitting a pair of doubleheaders to open the season.

Today's game is slated to start at 2:30 p.m. with batting practice beginning around 1 o'clock.

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**Men and Women**

**UCSB Tennis Teams Win Two**

By Luke Lucas

Last week was characterized by strong and consistent play from both the women's and men's tennis teams as the women chalked up a 7-2 win against Cal State Bakersfield (bringing their season score to 6-0!) and the men added a 5-4 win over Cal State Fullerton to bring their season score to 3-1.

The women were contending with the wind as well as Bakersfield last Thursday, and Coach Lin Loring said, "In part it was a matter of who kept their

patience and kept the ball in play."

At the top Kandy Blemker lost 3-6, 2-6. In the second and third positions Serena Rittmayer and Meg Siegler brought in commendable 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-2 wins respectively. Allison Applegarth split sets 5-7, 6-2 and was given a tie because of waning daylight.

Helen Metzger winning at 6-6, 6-2 and Brooke Benedict scoring a point with 6-1, 6-2 brought the Varsity ladder to a successful close.

In doubles Serena Rittmayer and Brooke Benedict split sets 6-3, 2-6 and were given a tie because of darkness. In the second tandem and third tandems Applegarth-Metzger and Blemker-Siegler won with 6-4, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1 scores respectively.

On the men's side the Gauchos were caught in an exciting match against Cal State Fullerton. At No. 1 Bruce Matthews pulled by Gill Duran. The match exhibited Matthew's improving serve and

his "court sense" in returning the ball to his opponents's weaker two-handed back hand.

Jim Thompson, No. 2, found his opponent rarely out of position and lost 1-6, 4-6. Going down the ladder, No. 3 Tim Sunderland had trouble adjusting his powerful game to a softer and steadier one and lost 1-6, 3-6. No. 5 Ken Koch lost 1-6, 3-6.

There was some impressive playing out of No. 4 Kevin O'Neill and No. 6 Owen Chambers. O'Neill played to his opponent's weaker overhead by putting up some good lobs and consequently won 6-1, 6-2. Personable and persistent Owen Chambers showed his blue and gold all around against Fullerton. Owen slowed his game to one of consistent returns and lobs as

well as keeping his feet moving; he scored a point with 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

With the score at 3-3 at the end of the singles, the doubles held a lot of surprises. At the top, Matthew-Sunderland somewhat unexpectedly beat the Duran Bros. 7-5, 6-3. The No. 3 unit of Ken Koch and Kevin O'Neill lost 2-4, 4-6.

With the scoreboard reading 4-4, with the second doubles unit still in playing (having lost the first set 2-6) Coach Ogden, needless to say, was sweating it. Then the tables turned. Chambers and Thompson slowed down their powerful game to one of lobs and easy returns. The day ended with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 win for Chambers and Thompson and a score of 5-4 for the Gauchos.

**Wrestlers Swamped in Finale**

By Mike Lauderdale

The Gauchos dropped their last regular-season match to Bakersfield 34-11 to end the season with a 4-7-0 record. Even though this is a losing record, it is a considerable improvement over last year's 1-9-0 mark, with three of this year's losses coming at the hands of nationally-ranked teams.

Bakersfield jumped to a 4-0 lead when their 118 stuck Ronnie Wilson with a 10-0 decision. Dave Aguilar put the Gauchos ahead 6-4 with a forfeit at 126, then went on to wrestle Bakersfield's 134-lb. redshirt, a talented competitor that Bakersfield is counting on heavily for next year, and prevailed 6-4.

Harold Wiley came up against Bakersfield's very respectable 134 pounder. Wiley had only beaten him 4-3 in their last meeting, and it was feared that Wiley might have a rough time. It wasn't even close. Wrestling like a man possessed, Wiley rolled to an incredible 14-1 verdict. Exhibiting unbelievable intensity, Wiley made his opponent look

helpless, nearly pinning him a couple of times. Gaucho coach Ed Swartz commented, "If he wrestles like this at regionals, he'll tear through his weight class. When he got going, his opponent realized he should have stayed home."

This victory, the last one for UCSB, put the Gauchos ahead 11-4. Garry Fenzke wrestled at 142 but was never in contention, losing 11-3. Gregg Perrie dropped a 14-1 verdict at 150. At 158, Emanuel Miller was in the match all the way but couldn't quite pull it off and lost 11-7. John McNally never had a chance, but hung on through a 22-7 loss. Rich Castro lost 9-0 at 177, and Rob Hutchins fell 9-2 to Bakersfield's exceptionally talented 190. The

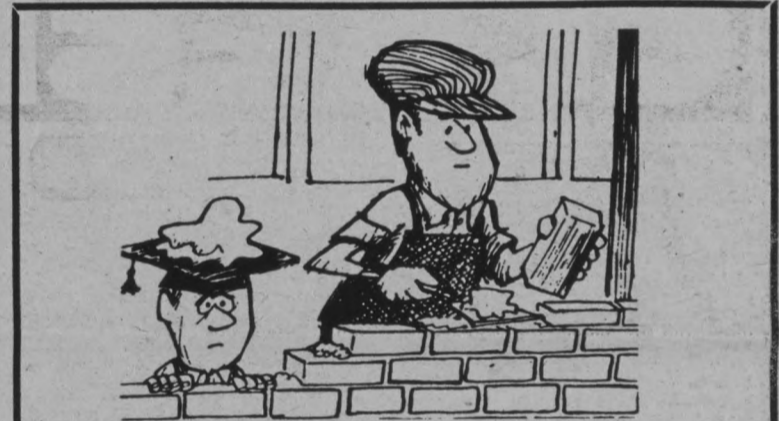
Gauchos forfeited the heavyweight class.

This Thursday the Gauchos travel to Greeley, Colo. for the NCAA Western Regionals. On the basis of their records, Harold Wiley, Garry Fenzke and Emanuel Miller have been invited to Regionals, where they will face representatives from nationally-ranked Cal Poly, Portland State and Bakersfield, as well as old foes from Drake, San Jose State, Fullerton, Long Beach and Fresno. Seven other teams will also be there.

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## Rains Endorses Carter For Demo Nomination

SACRAMENTO—Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) endorsed former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination on Mondays. At a Capitol News conference, Rains described Carter as a progressive Southern governor and said he is backing Carter because "he more than any other candidate has the ability to unify the Democratic Party and the nation."

Rains said he views Carter as the candidate "most able to sweep aside the bitterness of the past."

"I think it's time to stop fighting the Civil War," he said.

Rains' endorsement came on the eve of the New Hampshire primary, a contest in which Rains predicted Carter would run either first or second.

The Santa Barbara Democrat is the second California public official to endorse Carter. Congressman Leo Ryan (D-Daly City) is the other.

## Politico Dean Colman

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The anti-Exxon group, known as the County Environmental Alliance, was given a month to collect 8,000 signatures. "But we collected 23,000," Colman proudly recalls, "which was the most ever."

The results of the Exxon referendum are now history. Exxon, outspending its opposition by nearly a 10-1 ratio, won the election by just over 800 votes, and not until what Colman referred to as "outrageous" voting irregularities in the Isla Vista area.

Although his side came out on the short end of the election, Colman believes this experience with the Exxon referendum was one of the most beneficial in his organizing career.

Colman also got a tremendous feeling of satisfaction from last November's Goleta Water Board election. His responsibility was to organize the Isla Vista community for the incumbents, and as most everybody knows by now, the I.V. vote swung the election to the incumbents.

But the Exxon election still sticks out in Colman's mind as his most satisfying political experience. "I learned a tremendous deal about organizing in that election," says Colman. "I also learned a lot about people and about corporations and how they work." At the moment, Colman is staying busy as the tri-county coordinator for U.S. Senatorial candidate Tom Hayden. The

Hayden campaign, Colman believes, provides the perfect example of what it takes to be a good political organizer — being able to work with people, being able to get your ideas across to them, and being able to understand what is on their minds.

"To be a good grassroots organizer is to be able to relate effectively to a wide variety of people," said Colman. "With the Hayden campaign, we have both Marxist idealists and established Democrats who will support anybody from Ron Dellums to George Wallace.

"On one hand, we have to work with the idealists. We can't blow them off. But on the other hand, we have to work with the party regulars, too."

Knowing people and their values is the most important trait a political organizer is required to have, Colman said. And in order to know people, the organizer must develop an ability to listen intently.

"Listening is a skill; hearing is a sense," Colman philosophized. "Everybody can hear, but not everybody can listen. You can't impose your values on a person when you're listening." Besides being a good listener, Colman recommends the prospective political organizer reduce his or her desires for material goods.

"There's not much money in organizing, unless it's for a Republican," said Colman. "So I guess if there's not much money in it, then it's a good campaign."

## Search Committee...

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search committee for the two open Regent positions, that the Regents can't find it equitable to include a student on the Chancellor's Search committee."

Current Student Regent Carol Mock, formerly from UCSB, has also written Saxon to request a student representative on the committee.

UCSB is not alone in its

request. Cathy Nelson, student president of UC Santa Cruz has also contacted Saxon in hopes of allowing a student voice on the board to select a new Chancellor for Santa Cruz (UCSC). Mark Christenson resigned as UCSC's Chancellor in January.

As provided by the 1972 procedural policy, Saxon has written to UCSB's Academic Senate's Committee on

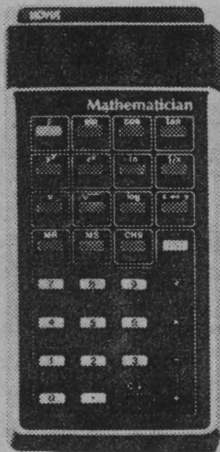
Committees requesting a list of faculty names from which he will choose five to serve in the selection process. The Senate committee has yet to make the appointments.

Cheadle has been Santa Barbara Chancellor since July, 1962. He will be sixty-seven on Feb. 6, 1977. Standing Order 103.6 of the Regents requires officers, faculty and staff of the University to retire on the July 1 following attainment of age sixty-seven.

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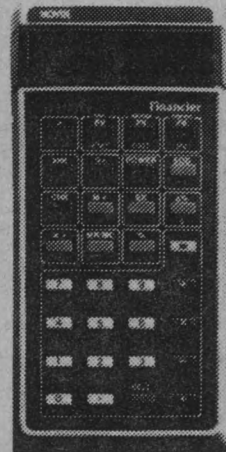
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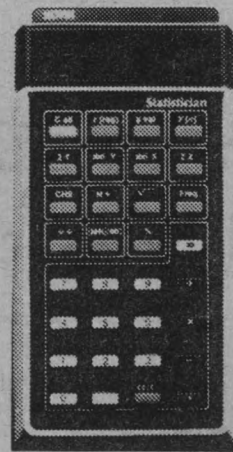
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