

Coverage of yesterday's speech by former UC President Clark Keer will be included in tomorrow's edition.

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 54—No. 110

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, April 17, 1974

English prof. Erickson receives tenured position

Teacher given lectureship; has future options

By James Minow

After three recommendations followed by as many denials, Professor of English Robert Erickson has finally been granted a tenured position within the department. Erickson had received a highly favorable recommendation from the department in 1973 when he last came up for promotion. Tenure was denied, and Erickson was given notice to finish out his eighth year at UCSB and seek employment elsewhere.

The English department, however, decided to call for a review of Erickson's case. Any evidence pertinent to his promotion was re-submitted to the Academic Senate for a new evaluation, which was passed on to the Administration.

Erickson was given a lectureship with guarantee of employment. Essentially, it is the same position as that of an Associate Professor, as he qualified for the same benefits and merit pay increases.

He will not, however, have sabbatical privileges.

"I'd have to say that I'm really pleased," commented Erickson. "The administration has made almost a 180 degree turnabout in reversing their decision. It is definitely a step in the right direction, and it is certainly a victory for teaching."

STUDENT SUPPORT

Erickson has been riding a wave of intense student support, support based mainly on his teaching abilities and classroom innovations. He also received the teacher of the quarter award for winter quarter 1974. "Student support was effective in the manner through which it was used," he stated. "I know that a number of students have written letters of support to the administration or to the Chancellor, or otherwise acted in a responsible manner. They deserve a lot of thanks."

STRONG ROLE

He also holds former department chairman Frank Gardiner in high esteem for his crucial work in arguing and presenting the case for review. "Gardiner worked as a strong, loyal, and intelligent

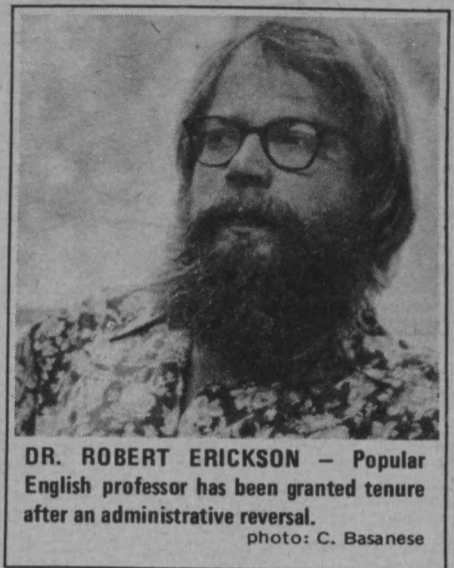
supporter," noted Erickson. "I was fortunate to have him on my side."

Although Erickson feels that Vice-Chancellor Alec Alexander played a crucial role in turning the decision around, he also asserts that, "On the basis of the evidence submitted, I should have been promoted to assistant professor. Evidently, at least in my case, they felt it important to have more evidence in print."

The English professor's major critical work, on the history of John Bull and the 18th century satirist John Arbutnot, is not slated for publication until the fall of 1975. Erickson pointed out that as soon as that work is published, the department can, at his request, ask for another review to assure him of a professorship. "In one

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

A new student government will be seated at tonight's Leg. Council meeting. Everybody is invited to attend.



DR. ROBERT ERICKSON — Popular English professor has been granted tenure after an administrative reversal.
photo: C. Basanese

Veep-elect Wollam seeks an end to A.S. deficit spending

By Ann Haley

Karl Wollam A.S. Administrative Vice-President elect, plans to introduce "a policy measure to end deficit spending at the expense of A.S. Concerts." Wollam will introduce the measure at tonight's Leg Council meeting, when he and others elected in last week's A.S. elections will take office.

"Currently, Concerts is required to make \$32,000 per year which is used to make up deficits in the A.S. budget," explained the veep-elect. "Starting next fiscal year, which would be after the next budget session, any Concerts profits will be reinvested in Concerts to lower student ticket prices."

Deficit spending was recommended by the Finance Board, and approved by the outgoing Leg Council after lengthy budget session hearings. According to Wollam, his policy measure would insure that A.S. Leg Council would not allocate deficits and would only spend what money is in the A.S. general fund. Wollam views this as "a first step to ending the irresponsibility of last year's Council."

Nine campus organizations have "locked-in" funding. Communications Board, Financial Aids, EOP, Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, the Recreation Department, UC Student Lobby, A.S. Concerts, and A.S. Lectures have their yearly budgets guaranteed them through the A.S. Constitution and A.S. bylaws. These nine groups could not be cut by the elimination of deficit spending.

"All groups could potentially receive a cut because of this," stated Wollam. Last year's deficits totalled \$32,000. However, Wollam feels his proposal "is not going to directly cut any group." He stressed that Leg Council would simply be "allocating within our means."

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

Trotsky aide analyzes weak points in former boss's ideas

By Frank Johnson

Raya Dunayevskaya, former secretary to Leon Trotsky in the thirties, spoke to a capacity crowd in South Hall Tuesday afternoon. Her lecture, titled "Trotsky as Man and as Theoretician," contained a mixture of reminiscences, historical judgements, and philosophical theory concerning her experiences with Trotsky during his exile in Mexico and her own career as a political theorist.

Likened at one time by Trotsky to a "mathematical abstraction" by virtue of her slight physical stature, Dunayevskaya has been involved in activist circles for most of her life, including involvement with the women's lib, civil rights, and anti-war movements of recent years.

Dunayevskaya spoke fondly during her hour long lecture of Trotsky's sense of humor and presence of mind which contributed to his "larger than life" reputation. Chosen by Lenin as his successor, Trotsky ended his days as an

outcast from the Stalinist regime, where he met Dunayevskaya in 1937. He still remained as a viable force in the international communist movement, however, and Stalin, perceiving him as a threat to his rule, arranged for his assassination in 1940.

During her lecture, Dunayevskaya made clear some of her disagreements with Trotsky and other communist theoreticians, most of which revolved around their supposedly faulty understanding of the Hegelian dialectic which is at the root of Marxist thought. Citing Trotsky's and other intellectuals' removal from the practical level of politics, she placed much of the blame for the rise of the repressive bureaucracy in Russia on their leader's failure to recognize the truly revolutionary consciousness of the nation's peasants, mistaking their simplicity for "backwardness" when in fact their attitudes were more in the vanguard than those of their supposed leaders.

LEANING ON LENIN

Maintaining that the "dialectic takes its own toll of theory and theoreticians," Dunayevskaya stressed repeatedly her contention that Trotsky did not fully understand the Hegelian dialectic, and relied on Lenin's interpretations of it rather than formulating his own in accordance with the events of his own era. The result, according to Dunayevskaya, was a collapse of Trotsky's theories from "their own hollowness."

Present day revolutionary potential was also dealt with in her lecture, and she made it clear that the Hegelian vision still pointed the way for aspiring revolutionaries. The domestic disturbances of 1968-69, interpreted in the Hegelian manner, are indicators of the



TROTSKY SECRETARY — South Hall was packed yesterday afternoon for Speaker Raya Dunayevskaya.
photo: C. Basanese

UCSB offers ideal atmosphere for marine institute; \$ available

By Becky Morrow

The University of California has appointed a Marine Science Review Committee for the purpose of investigating where funding should go for the Marine Science program. The committee, which is comprised of faculty members from various campuses, is looking at Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz in order to determine which campus should get the funding or whether it should be distributed among several campuses.

According to Dr. Henry Offen, Associate Dean in the Office of Research Development, the funding possibilities include setting up a new institute at Santa Cruz, expanding Bodega Bay (which serves both Berkeley and Davis), and/or expanding the Marine Institute at Santa Barbara.

In sizing up the chances of UCSB receiving the funding, Offen made the following observations:

- Bodega Bay's major drawback is its inconvenient location. Located about 50 miles from the Bay area, it is a fairly long drive from both the Berkeley and Davis campuses.

- Santa Cruz is a comparatively small campus and lacks the library facilities, an engineering school, and the variation of science courses which are important to the study of marine biology. Also, Santa Cruz is not directly situated on the ocean, meaning the establishment of a new marine institute there would require trips to the ocean for specimens and study.

- Santa Barbara, however, seems to offer several ideal places

for study of marine life while also being in a perfect location. Situated beside the ocean, UCSB is very convenient because it eliminates any travel which would otherwise be needed to study marine life.

UCSB also offers two forms of study which are not available elsewhere. First of all, the Channel Islands are right off the coast of Santa Barbara and offer an undisturbed coast line environment for study. UCSB has a lease on four-fifths of Santa Cruz island explicitly for the study of maritime culture in a completely undisturbed, unpolluted, and natural environment.

The natural oil seepage which occurs in the Santa Barbara Channel has been looked on by several people as a disadvantage. However, it can be viewed as really quite an advantage, says Offen. Pollution and all of its effects are still not very well known and need research. At UCSB there is also a natural oil seepage, and because of it we can study the effect of a chronic oil environment on marine organisms.

A new marine lab at UCSB would cost between five and six million dollars.

If the funding does come through for UCSB, Offen hopes (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



BICYCLE CRACKDOWN - Bicycles have been banned from the Ellison-Phelps complex and campus authorities are impounding those not properly located in the racks. According to Community Service Officer Marsha Baucom, impounding will also take place in front of Robertson Gym. The bike racks in front of the UCen may be removed - pending approval of the UCen Governing Board.

photo: C. Basanese

Father Berrigan to lead nonviolence workshop

Father Philip Berrigan, the first priest to be jailed in America for his political activities, will lead a workshop on the Spiritual Roots of Nonviolence at La Casa de Maria Retreat Center in Santa Barbara. The workshop, scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, will be co-lead by Jim Albertini, popularly known as one half of the "Hickam Two."

The purpose of the workshop is exploration of the point from

which one moves in attempting to effect social change through nonviolent action.

Berrigan was recently acquitted as a member of the Harrisburg Seven which was charged with conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger and bomb heating tunnels in Washington, D.C. He has been in the forefront of protest, through the commission of acts of civil disobediences, against the Vietnam War. With his brother Daniel, Berrigan has served as one of the foremost spokesmen for nonviolence since the death of Martin Luther King.

Albertini is known primarily for pouring blood on the secret files of the Pacific Command Headquarters of Hickam Air Base. He was later convicted and spent several months in jail for his part in the Hickam Air Base action.

The workshop is part of a week long festival of Nonviolence sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center with the cooperation of many other local organizations. It is scheduled to run through the week of April 28 to May 5 and will featured a wide variety of activities including speakers, films, poetry, music, work projects, art and photography exhibits.

During the week the Santa Barbara Museum of Art will host an exhibit of the photographic works of Bob Fitch which chronicles the aggressive nonviolent movement in the United States through the 1960's and as it continues into the 1970's.

The Berrigan-Albertini workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$15.00 and includes lunch. Inquiries may be made by contacting the Thomas Merton Unity Center in Isla Vista.

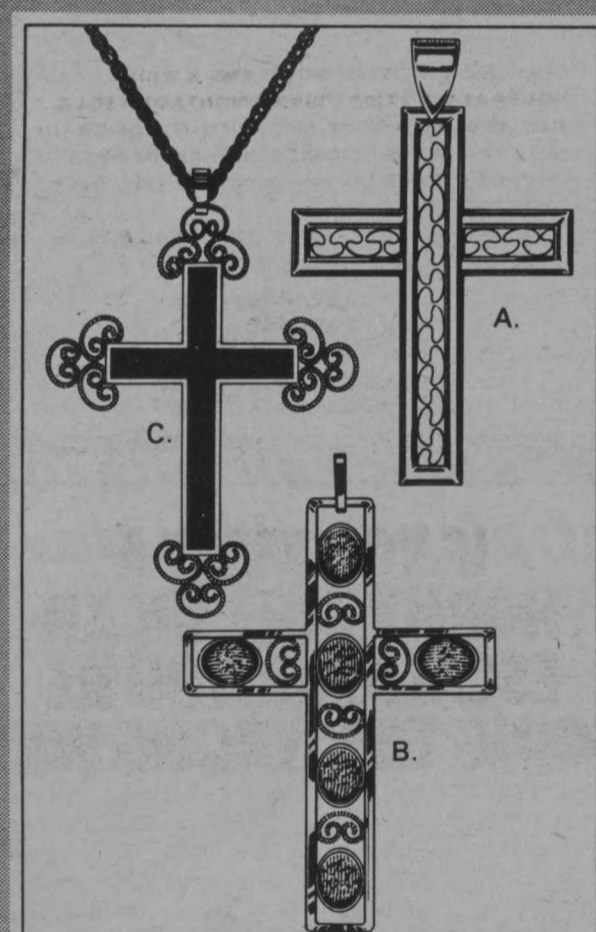
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UCen Lawn 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Student organizers launch partisan campaign activities

GOP, Demo groups offer info

By Mark Forster

Tom Dombrowski and Mike Faber share a common interest in political activism, but their activism is about all they share.

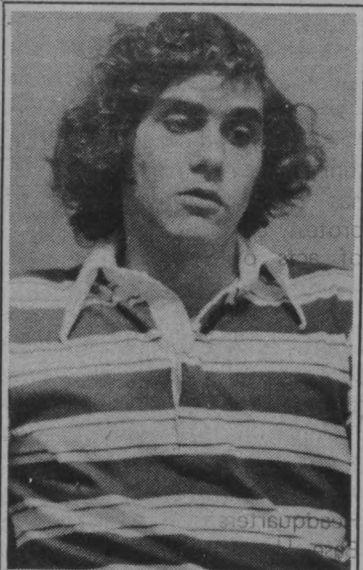
Dombrowski, a moderate Republican, is campus chairman for Houston Flournoy's campaign, while Faber, a liberal Democrat, heads Students for Moretti at UCSB.

The organization of the two clubs reflects the political situation in Isla Vista, a Democratic stronghold.

Dombrowski said "an actual organized club hasn't started any specific work although we have literature and flyers to pass out."

Responding to the same question, Faber rattled off the goals and plans of Moretti's local group.

"The whole campaign will be structured around exposure, getting the name out and identifying various activities with



MIKE FABER

Moretti," the Demo organizer said.

He said that Students for Moretti is planning various bake sales and movies to raise funds for their effort and that weekly discussions concerning issues are now being held. The group also plans to bring Democratic Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and Willie Brown to speak for Moretti on campus.

Dombrowski feels his effort is hampered "because of Watergate and also being a college campus there are very few Republicans willing to say they're Republican and work for Republican causes."

ESTABLISHMENT SYMBOL

"Most of this stems from the 1960's demonstrations and a feeling of anti-establishment on college campuses," the GOP leader said.

"The party is marked unfairly as a symbol of the Establishment, and students, because of peer pressure, don't associate with it."

Faber also viewed Watergate as a major cause of the current political atmosphere.

"As a result of Watergate and what both parties have done, there has to be strong and honest politicians. If that doesn't happen now when the climate is right I don't know if it will ever happen."

Both student leaders clearly outlined their support for the respective candidates.

"Of all the gubernatorial candidates, Moretti is by far the most honest, most straight-forward, and most effective," Faber claimed.

"Flournoy is a vote-getter and is the strongest, most qualified candidate for governor because of his background," Dombrowski responded.

POLITICAL APATHY

Dombrowski foresees widespread apathy towards all elections because of Watergate and "also a calming down of political activism."

"There was an overwhelming

abundance of activism which might have been a fad and people are tired of it," he said.

"The political malaise has certainly spread to Isla Vista which is a pretty relaxed community," Faber stated. "But Isla Vistas have proved themselves to be politically active when they need to be."

Faber, who lives in Michigan, started working in Ann Arbor on his father's city council campaigns in addition to being a high school organizer for Sen. Philip Hart's campaigns and spending the summer as an intern for California Assemblyman John Dunlop.

Dombrowski has been active in several Los Angeles elections as well as doing extensive work on Nixon's last campaign. He is a



TOM DOMBROWSKI

member of an L.A. group called Republican Associates which, "tries to get out the Republican point of view to the campus and community."

Although he couldn't estimate how much time he put into the campaign, Dombrowski said his

work load is greatly increased because of his efforts.

UC CREDITS

Faber, who is earning eight credits for campaigning, said he averaged 70 hours a week working for Students for Moretti.

"I've probably learned more in the past two weeks than in any class I've ever taken," Faber said.

The political future of both men is a question mark.

"I don't know if I'd make it my life but if I do not get drawn into it I wouldn't object," Dombrowski said.

Faber took a more negative attitude.

"If things don't change radically in terms of the kinds of people we elect and their activities, then I will have lost hope in the American political system."

Nader to be featured in 'Energy Expo' April 19

"Energy Expo: A Community Conference," sponsored by the Energy Reform Group (ERG) of Santa Barbara, and to feature Ralph Nader and other consumer-environmentalists from around the nation, has been slated for April 19-20.

Designed to be a first step toward alleviating the "information gap" concerning the energy crisis, the conference will center on action-oriented moves that the individual can do about the problem.

According to Sheryl Kunkle, one of the volunteers for the group, \$4,000 has been collected in donations; because of this, the group is now eligible to receive a matching grant from the Santa Barbara City Council. This money is to be used in paying Nader's \$1,500 fee, transportation costs for other participants, and so forth.

In addition to ERG, the Continuing Education Division of City College is co-sponsoring the Saturday (April 20) sessions, which are to be held at City College campus. The Friday evening sessions are to be held at Franklin School, 230 N. Voluntario in Santa Barbara.

Activities for Friday are to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school "quad" with entertainment by folksinger Frank Hamilton. Following this will be a presentation by Public Interest Communications on "Energy Crisis TV Ads" and a discussion of "Citizen Access to the Media."

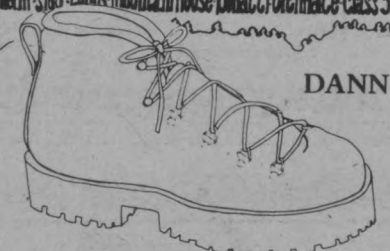
Nader will appear at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Persons interested in contributing additional time or money, or in need of further information, should contact the ERG office at 965-6433.

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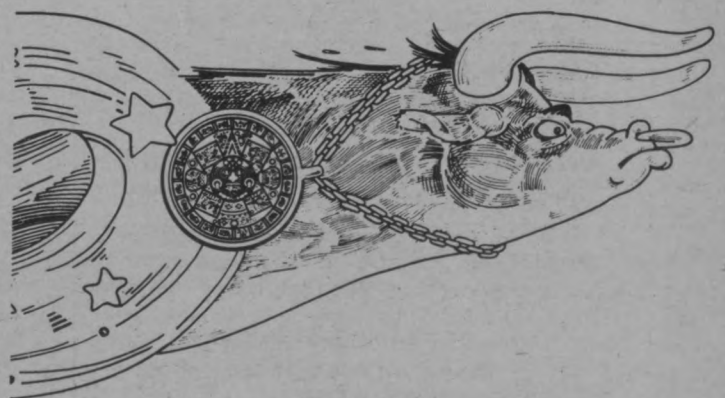
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Dance Magazine



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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Name droppers

To the Editor:

An open list to all name and term-droppers as exemplified by William Murray ("Nikolais exhibits repetition...4/4/74):

Plotinus, Nostradamus, Sir Thomas Browne, Socrates, Nietzsche, Hubert Selby Jr., J.R. Ackerley, George Gissing, James Joyce, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Morris Fishbein, Herman Wouk, Damon Runyon, Kenneth Patchen, Jules Renard, James Stephens, Paul Claudel, Rider Haggard, Virginia Woolf...

Impressive? Come on, folks, this kind of erudition isn't really necessary, is it? Oh, and by the way, who first (if anyone ever did) propounded the thesis that age hurts a work of art? And just because Mona Lisa wouldn't pass for a Playboy foldout does not necessarily mean that she has been banished from the kingdom.

Dennis Aubrey

Editor's note: Writer Murray replies:

I freely admit that my dance reviews do not follow the standard format of journalistic criticism. However, in consideration that our Daily Nexus is a university newspaper, and not a "popular" one, like the L.A. Times, I have tacitly assumed a high level of academic, if not intellectual, development on behalf of the reader.

Certainly there is nothing more obnoxious than talking with a fellow who constantly employs esteric references known only to himself, in hopes of making you feel inferior.

However, in my article, even if one does not know Berlioz, one would probably know Krubrick's films, and can ask a music-friend who Berlioz is. Hell, there is plenty I, myself, have to learn, and I would appreciate stimulating reviews rather than amorphous ones with only unspecific terms such as "brilliant," "tired," "cluttered," and so on.

As dance critic, I will not pass definitive judgment and tell you whether you are a fool for liking a performance. To me, that would be a terrible insult. I wish only to provide some interesting insights and enhance your own, more important, feelings toward a given performance. As dance critic, it is a prerogative that I assume.

William H. Murray

Nexus should base editorial on facts

To the Editor:

My initial reaction to the story in Tuesday's Nexus reporting the firing of UC San Diego's newspaper editor for alleged anti-minority bias and insensitivity was both disgust that such a thing could be true and desire for more information, as the story does not really give enough specific data for me to judge the accuracy of the Comm Board decision.

Hesitancy in the face of such serious charges and subsequent action does not seem to have stopped the Nexus from editorializing that this was totally uncalled for and an affront to freedom of the press. Does the Nexus know more than the story tells? If so, why have we, who must decide on the information provided us which side is correct, not been privy to this additional information?

If not, I sincerely feel the Nexus has been extremely irresponsible in so easily dismissing charges of racism and insensitivity.

I too, resent intrusions from the Administration on a student paper's autonomy. I might add,

though, that intrusion on the side of minority interests is certainly novel for UC officials. Additionally, McElroy only accepted the recommendation of the Communications Board.

To speak briefly to these charges, they were not, as the Nexus hypothesize, "mere letters to the editor" over which the paper has no jurisdiction. According to Keeling's article, some were unsigned, a violation of regulations, and others were falsely signed, also a violation.

At the risk of sounding simplistic, it is against the law to discriminate against minorities, and the right to free and the equal treatment of a minority student's dignity is not just a matter of good taste, but guaranteed by the Constitution.

Perhaps the Nexus will think more carefully in the future before it blasts out at the "tyranny" of calling for the elimination of racial bias, unless it has ample information to back up its conclusions.

Ellen Pitcher
Junior

'Common Ground' story erroneous

To the Editor:

When Mr. Minow came to the A.S. Accounting Office to research the background on "Common Ground" funding, I was pleasantly surprised. A consistent complaint I have had of Nexus reporting is lack of accurate, well-researched information.

The April 15 issue of the Nexus however, reaffirmed my belief that the newspaper is more interested in sensationalism than journalism.

The transfer of funds that Mr. Minow alleges was to cover "Common Ground" printing costs, was never brought up during our discussions. Mr. Minow chose to take the transfer completely out of context and reality.

On record in the Accounting Office is the original

transfer form. One hundred dollars was transferred to the fund-raising category to help meet the income factor. The second \$100.00 was transferred to cover an outstanding bill to the A.S. Printer that was for material printed in 1972. Mr. Minow's quotation (in whatever recess of his imagination he dreamed up) was completely erroneous.

Suzanne D. Manriquez
A.S. Finance Chairperson

Editor's note: The writer did not mean to imply that the \$100 interbudgetary transfer was to directly pay for La Raza Libre's funding of "Common Ground." The reference was meant to pose the question as to why \$100 was transferred to the newsletter category to pay an outstanding printer's bill when the category held a \$582.00 balance, and when \$105 was taken out a month and a half later to pay the "Common Ground" bill.

The Decline and Fall of Student Government: Part 3

This is the third and final in a series of three commentaries on the state of student government.

By Dave Carlson

At Berkeley, A.S. government has established a power base doggedly independent of University control.

At UCLA, A.S. fees have gone to an attorney to help fight for A.S. independence.

But at UCSB, A.S. government is slowly and quietly surrendering more and more prerogatives to the Chancellor.

This trend strikes at the very heart of the purpose of student government and whether it will be merely a high schoolish activity for students with extra energy to burn, or a sort of labor union with a formidable amount of power to use on behalf of students.

The examples of the Chancellor slowly moving in on A.S. prerogatives in the past two years are more and more numerous. To name just a few:

- The Chancellor decreed that no constitutional or by-law change would be valid unless 25 percent of the students turned out to vote. The Legislative Council not only failed to protest the intrusion, but gave it legitimacy by adding it to the constitution. The effect of this requirement, by the way, is that students opposed to an amendment boycott the election rather than vote no in the hopes that the voter turnout will not exceed 25 percent.

- Although the Chancellor had long since gained financial control over the UCen, the Legislative Council made it official in its by-laws this summer and even reduced the undergraduate membership of the UCen Governing Board from seven to three. This meant that they could be outvoted by the three staff members and a graduate student member.

- The Legislative Council sought to finance the activities of the Friends of the Farmworkers. This was ruled "political" by the Administration. It was a dubious ruling, since the farmworkers are struggling against

The Administration has become the equivalent of a benevolent military in a South American dictatorship. The military allows a democracy to exist until the stability crumbles. It then steps in and takes over until stability is restored. The sentiment of the electorate is in sympathy with the military because it feels it can get more justice and more stability from it. The democracy is too busy with partisan power struggles to control the military and is instead controlled by it.

private economic interests rather than an established or official political institution. In any case, no protest was heard. Leg Council only passed a budget transfer which allowed La Raza Libre to spend the money on other things, itself a dubious decision. The \$350 probably should have returned to the General Fund for application against the greatest student priority that remained unfunded.

- Over Christmas vacation, the Chancellor informed Leg Council that the dwindling capital reserves could only be spent with his approval. In the past few years, Leg Council had been draining the fund for purposes other than capital improvements.

- As political factions tried to destroy each other, they found that academic eligibility was a convenient

tool. Numerous attempts by each side were made upon the other. Both sides turned to the Administration for help in punishing the other side. When Dean of Student Activities Leslie Zomalt, who handled much of the controversial eligibility matters, wrote up some guidelines for eligibility to apply to A.S. elections, two candidates, who complained that they were singled out for elimination, appealed to a Vice Chancellor for help. Vice Chancellor Smith obliged and overruled Zomalt's regulations.

BENEVOLENT INTERCESSION

The list is long and impressive, but what students should understand is that the Chancellor should not be held to blame for many of his encroachments.

In many cases, he was begged to act by students who felt they could not get justice any other way. Administrators are obviously perplexed by this new attitude and don't seem to know how to respond.

The Administration has become the equivalent of a benevolent military in a South American dictatorship. The military allows a democracy to exist until the stability/crumbles. It then steps in and takes over until stability is restored. The sentiment of the electorate is in sympathy with the military rather than the democracy because it feels it can get more justice and more stability from the military. The democracy is too busy with partisan power struggles to control the military and is instead controlled by it.

Students are in the mood for a little Administrative fascism and by and large are satisfied with the intercessions of the Chancellor into student politics.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

"Man was born free and everywhere he is in chains."

Jean Jacques Rousseau

DAILY NEXUS
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Editor-in-ChiefMIKE SCANLON
Editorial PageMIKE GOLD
News EditorWENDY THERMOS
Managing Editor

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Electronic music jolts Regents lecturer Nordheim

Arts Commentary
By Stephen Westfall

Last Friday, Regents Lecturer Arne Nordheim gave an illuminating lecture on the construction of a piece of electronic music. The piece discussed was his own "Solitaire".

Electronic music is a relatively recent development and there hasn't been much time to formulate a sense of aesthetics with it. Exploration of new techniques has often lent importance to pieces that wouldn't have had it assigned to them if they were held up to the standards of traditional "classic" music. This is because we need to bring our ears up to date, not because the music is wild. Be that as it may, there are several composers that are taking no chances that their music might be mistaken for "experiments". I am thinking in particular of Terry Riley and Steve Reich, both of whom use the drone of a simple major or minor chord to establish a harmonic accessibility for the listener. The complications in the pieces arise from the juxtaposition of rhythm patterns and very simple melodic motifs. The pieces become sort of sophisticated rounds.

DEMANDING

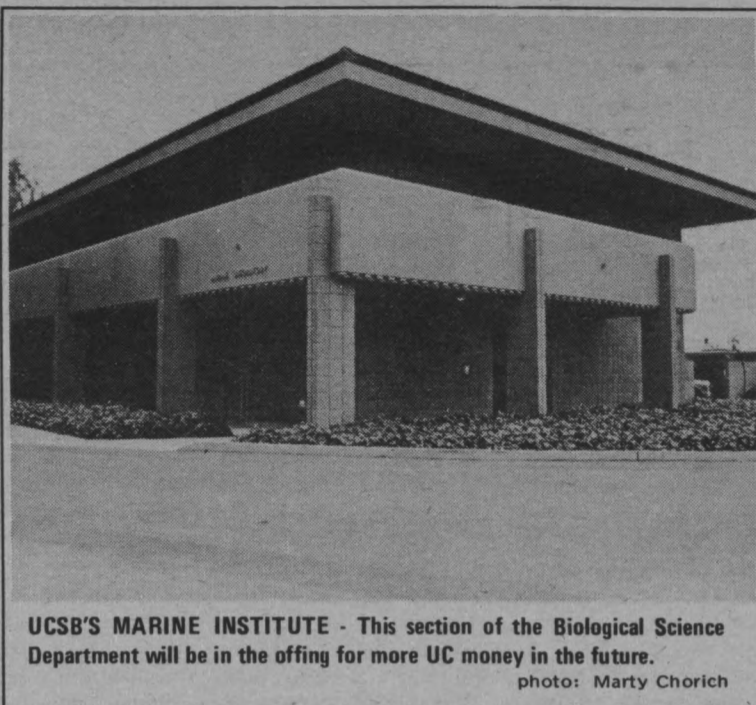
Nordheim's piece is as immediately listenable as anything of Reich's or Riley's but makes more demands on the ear along the way. "Solitaire" starts off with a melodic drone; a drawn out, orchestrated major

chord that fades into a stretch of clusters of electronic notes that seem to be pushed along by a very complex, though not immediately discernable, rhythm structure.

Nordheim explained that much of these sounds are taken from two readings of Baudelaire's poem "Les Bijoux" (The Jewels) by a female voice that was mixed down in the studio to its harmonic overtones. One reading is straight through, in the other the words are spoken at random, both versions are heard simultaneously. The "complex" rhythms are actually rhythms of speech which contribute to the clarity and urgency of this portion of the piece.

REWARDING EXPERIENCE

The drone of the major chord reasserts itself at the end and we come in for a three point landing. "Solitaire" is only twelve minutes long and yet my mind felt as if it had traveled a great distance. It was a rewarding musical experience off the album and should be even more so when it is performed live along with some of Nordheim's other works this Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.



UCSB'S MARINE INSTITUTE - This section of the Biological Science Department will be in the offing for more UC money in the future.
photo: Marty Chorch

Institute...

(Cont. from p. 2)

the program can be expanded to include as many as four new professors, some courses for the non-major, possibly an exchange program with other UC campuses so that students interested in marine biology could come here for a quarter or so to study, and the development of a summer

program so the study of maritime culture could continue all year round. As Dean Offen summed up, "I don't know where they can set up such a good program for less."

"King: A Filmed Record...Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown on Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cemistry 1179.

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COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Leg Council meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge - swearing in of new Council.
- The American Folk Dancing Club announces square dancing, 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2320. No hard shoes.
- AFS Returnees - there will be a general meeting to discuss foreign student weekend, 6 p.m. at 6643 Abrego B-4.
- The Art Students League announces a showing of the works of Torrey Lystra, Kathy Beland and John Nesseth, 9-5 in the UCen Art Gallery.
- The Thomas Merton Unity Center presents a documentary film, "KING: Montgomery to Memphis," 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1179. This film will also be shown at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara, 1535 Santa Barbara St.
- A group is forming to discuss all aspects of spiritual reality, 8 p.m. Call 685-1351 for further info.
- Hillel offers Israeli Folk dancing, noon in Storke Plaza and at 8 p.m. in Carrillo Commons.
- The Bahai Faith will hold a public discussion group, 7-8 p.m. in the San Rafael Tower piano rm. All

- are welcome, for more info call 968-3833.
 - The Students For Kinney will hold an organizational meeting, 4 p.m. in UCen 2292.
 - Quantum Institute Seminar: Interdepartmental informal seminar on quantum phenomenon, 7:30 p.m. in Physics 1015.
 - The French Club will hold a French Coffee Hour at 3 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.
 - Ananda Marga offers free yoga and meditation class, 2 p.m. in the IV Human Relations Center.
 - The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
 - Gaucho Services - a meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at 6570 Del Playa No. 3.
 - UCSB Flying Club - business meeting and refreshments, 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.
 - The UCSB Art Galleries announces an exhibition of paintings by Karl Petrunak for the master of fine arts degree, Tues.-Sat. 10-5 and Sun. 1-5, So. Gallery, April 16-21.
 - GCF holds a daily prayer meeting, 12:30-12:50 in UCen 2294.
- TOMORROW**
- The Community Legal Project will hold a meeting for members and all interested pre-law students, 3 p.m. in UCen 2292.
 - A Hebrew audio visual conversation class, Kibbutz discussions, and Hebrew language practice, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

- Everyone welcome, for more info call 968-7720.
 - Students for Moretti will hold an issue discussion, 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.
 - Gay Students Union - start the weekend early, GSU sponsors a midweek dance, 8-10 in UCen 2284. Boogie on down, bring a friend and munchies.
 - The Thomas Merton Unity Center will hold a discussion of Philip Berrigan's writings and work, 8 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur.
 - Interested women are invited to attend a meeting to coordinate efforts to create a women's studies department, 7 p.m. by the San Nicolas Hall desk.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- The Energy Reform Group presents Energy Expo: A Community Conference with films, entertainment, and panel discussions. Norman Sanders will speak on the "Impact of Energy on the Environment," Fri. 7:30 p.m. at Franklin School, 230 N. Voluntario.
 - The Community Service Organization offers an all night coffee house - free donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, studying, music, and ping pong, 11:30 p.m. til 5:30 a.m. every Sun.-Thurs. at the Cafe Interim.
 - Veterans: If you are going to attend summer session you can get a full month's check for June. Go to SH 3607 on phone 961-2494 before May 1.

Decline . . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

But the problem with the Chancellor's power is the same as the problem of the military state. The electorate has no way of bringing an absolute power to account and the temptation to use the power in a self-serving way is great.

The price of this overlordship is that student government can never constitute a real threat to the power of the Chancellor. It has been years since the Chancellor has been "pressured" by students. What student control there is over University governance is by his grace.

The facts are that there are many areas in which students have little say. UCSB has less student control over the millions of dollars in registration fees than any other campus. Student impact on governance is minimal. The Chancellor has shown over and over again that he is willing to overrule student government whenever he feels it necessary or convenient.

Meanwhile student government is too busy bickering to consider

its fundamental relationship with the Administration.

If student government wants to build an independent power base, it must first convince students that it is better equipped to serve their interests than the Chancellor. It must accomplish this in part by treating participants with justice and generosity. It must reform its policies and procedures and run the government so well that the Chancellor will have no good excuse to intercede.

And finally, it must learn to marshal the loyalties and interests of the student body. If A.S. government can convince the Administration that it has the support of the masses, it will get surprising results in its pursuit of academic reform.

But right now, the Administration is quite aware that students are closer to marching on student government offices than on the Administration Building. Student government poses absolutely no threat to the Administration. Currently it is no more than a troublesome moral and public relations problem.

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Special Notices

- Students For Kinney Meeting today UCen 2292 at 4:00.
- Helpline Staff Meeting Tonight 8 pm outer office suite H, bring a snack to share.
- Temple Bnal Brith, Goleta Sunday and Hebrew School Require teachers for 74/5. For further information call the temple 967-3519
- ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS. Major features explained + appropriate dates. \$10. Joel 968-8661.
- The Rec Dept has a pottery studio for you use 13 kick-wheels & 2 elec. SH 1229 961-3738.
- There is a lost & found at the Library Info. Desk.

Personals

- happy 21st birthday (finally) to MIKE DAVIS from the gang
- Genghis, it's your B-day-- take all the baskets you can Hold Tight! Ay-yi-yi-yi-yi

Business Personals

- Don't eat sour grapes buy your food at the IV Fud Co-op.

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- CSO taking applications for fall intro mandatory mtgs (1) April 18 noon UCen 2284 and 7 p.m. Eilsn 1930. Final time for information.

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Birkett to Northern Arizona

By Peter Gort

The basketball Press Guide proved prophetic with its statement concerning basketball fans not becoming too attached to assistant coach John Birkett as he would be sure to get a head coaching position sometime in the future. That "time in the future" came last week as Birkett accepted the head coaching position at Northern Arizona University.

Birkett becomes the second coach in a matter of weeks to leave UCSB for greener pastures at schools in Arizona. The first was wrestling coach Bobby Douglass who went to Arizona State, previously reported in the Nexus several weeks ago.

Northern Arizona is a relatively small school, enrollment 8,500, located in a very scenic part of the state. Its basketball program has not had good success in recent years, being 6-20 last season, and looks to Birkett to turn its fortunes around.

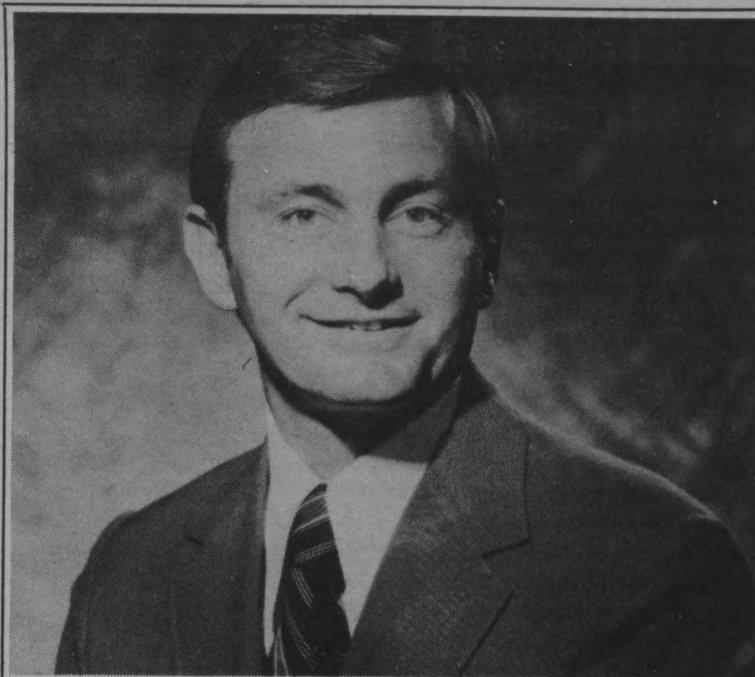
Birkett is a very skilled recruiter, has played a key role in recruiting last year's freshman varsity stars "Tex" Walker and Dave Brown, whose skills will undoubtedly be enhanced by the generous budget Northern Arizona has promised him in

addition to all the scholarships he needs. Birkett's classroom responsibilities will only entail the instructing of one class a semester, thus giving him a lot of time to be concerned with the formulation of a successful program.

The past record coach Birkett has compiled is very impressive. It includes a 19-5 record at the helm of the UOP freshman team three years ago, a six year 102-39 record at Lincoln High of Stockton, and a seven year record of 101-35 at Don Boso High in Gilbertville, Iowa, a school which previously had a losing program.

Added to those credentials are the remarks of head coach Ralph Barkey who calls Birkett "enormously competent". Barkey says he will "miss him personally," but that he is "extremely elated" for Birkett as his "first priority" is to help his assistants secure head positions. Coach Barkey further states that he is "not interested in an assistant that does not want to be a head coach."

Barkey will undoubtedly look for that quality in his quest to replace the departed Birkett.



COACH JOHN BIRKETT - Likeable assistant to fill head job at Northern Arizona.



TAKING THE PITCH - UCSB shortstop Steve Gullotti decides to lay off this delivery of a Westmont hurler in game action from earlier in the season. Gullotti has been one of the few bright spots in the Gauchos recent offensive slump, going 4 for 5 in last Saturday's doubleheader against San Diego.

photo credit: Malcom S. Mead



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Baseball Trivia Quiz

1. What four pitchers have won the Cy Young award more than once?
2. How many times was Babe Ruth voted the Most Valuable Player award?
3. Who holds the record for the most total bases in one game?
4. Since the Rookie of the Year award was instituted in 1949, the Dodgers ('52 & '53), the Giants ('57 & '58), and the Cubs ('61 & '62) have all produced back to back winners of the award. Who were they?
5. Name three pitchers who have thrown two no-hitters over the same time period in which no other pitcher has thrown even one.

Editor's Note: This feature will appear every Wed. with the answers to be printed the following Fri. for baseball buffs and those just generally interested in trivia. Trivia questions are courtesy of Kurt Dudley.

Chess Club

The Chess Club is looking for new members this quarter, and meets every Wednesday night in the UCEN at 7 p.m. If you would like to play chess or learn how, come by or inquire at the Rec dept.

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PRE LAW STUDENTS

You are invited to meet with Mr. Bernard Kamins, of the L.A. Public Defender's Office and Mr. George Kieffer, member of a large L.A. Law firm (civil) who will discuss Law School and the Legal Profession on Friday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m. in Phelps 1260.



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AAB begins Academic Plan study

Academic Affairs Board is beginning to look at the Academic Plan which will determine the future of UCSB and is looking for students who want to help develop student policies toward this important document.

Current efforts at influencing the development of the Academic Plan are being directed through an Academic Senate Subcommittee for Interim Planning, which includes faculty, undergraduate, and graduate

IVCC...

(Cont. from p. 1)

that the proposal to establish nude beaches throughout the county (including an ~~enlarge~~ Devereaux) was not heard by the County Board of Supervisors at their last meeting. To insure that I.V. business be heard in the future, Harris moved that the IVMAC, the county arm of the council, request a special slot in the Supervisor's meeting agenda.

Important announcements included the scheduling of a Sheriff candidates forum for April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office. Police Commission Chairwoman Wendi Asrael said that as of now she expects two of the three candidates: Sheriff Carpenter, and Captain Waugh. Also slated is an appearance by Stan Roden, candidate for District Attorney, on May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

A plea for blood donors for former councilman Dean Colman rounded out the business of the evening. Colman is presently receiving blood transfusions at Goleta Valley Hospital. Anyone who can possibly spare a pint or two is asked to give to Colman's account at 906 Laguna St. in Santa Barbara or call 965-7034.

Wollam ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Wollam further pointed out that last year Concerts was allocated \$25,000, and had to come up with the \$32,000 required by Leg Council to cover their deficit spending. He hypothesized that if Concerts had lost money this past fiscal year, "some group would have lost money."

"Hopefully Concerts will be able to subsidize student tickets for about \$1 to \$1.50, lowering the price (of student tickets) to about \$3 to \$3.50," said Wollam. Tickets for UCSB concerts currently run close to \$4.50 for students, \$5.50 for the general public.

Wollam emphasized that "money is tight and we're going to have to stop spending money we don't have."

Leg Council will meet to seat the new members tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen program lounge. The meetings are open to the public.

members. To maximize student influence, A.A.B. has formed a student advisory committee to look at student-oriented alternatives.

Carol Mock, who is coordinating student efforts on the Master Plan for A.A.B., says that interest was low at first but is picking up.

"For a while it seemed the biggest problem was not finding an audience for student input but finding the student input," she said. "This may be in the end what defeats us. However I am encouraged by an initial show of interest."

Mock also cited the problem that narrower interests of active students may end up supplanting the general interests of the inactive masses.

"A problem facing any student effort is a nagging narrowness of viewpoint plagues most of student interest groups on this and other campuses," she remarked. "In an often apathetic

Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid has announced they still have a substantial amount of Work-Study money to spend by June 30, 1974. If the money is not expended, it must be returned to the Federal Government. For this reason Work-Study students will be permitted to work 40 hours per week until June 30. If employers wish to hire interim workers for June 15 to 30, they should contact the Office of Financial Aid.

sea of fellows a small group finds it easy to act for itself."

Those interested in helping to develop student positions on the Academic plan should call the Associated Students office at 961-2566.

Erickson ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

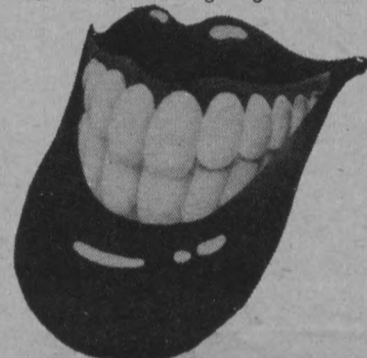
sense," said Erickson, "this may be interpreted as a move to get me to publish more." He is pleased that the administration displayed the "courage to reverse themselves."

Erickson does not expect to confront any major changes in his role within the department. "I hope to continue teaching Chaucer, Milton and 18th century literature much the same as I have in the past," he said.

Trotsky ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

potential for revolution, she said, and the black liberation movement from the U.S. Civil War to the contemporary struggle contain according to Dunayevskaya, the most potential for actualization of the Marxist ideal along Hegelian lines.



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NAVY OPPORTUNITIES

The Navy Team will be on the UCSB Campus at the U.Cen. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 16 to 18 April, 1974. If you need information on any Navy Program see us then.



Early Music Consort of London

Christopher Hogwood, David Munrow
James Tyler, James Bowman, Oliver Brooke

Wednesday, April 24 - 8 pm - Campbell Hall, UCSB

\$1.50 Students / \$2.75 Non-Students
(reserved seating) UCSB, CAL

Local high school grad fingered in SLA heist

Patricia Soltysik, a 1968 graduate of Dos Pueblos High School and a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was charged with participating in a San Francisco bank robbery which also involved kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

She grew up in Goleta and from 1968 to 1971 attended UC Berkeley where she worked as a part-time janitor and allegedly collaborated with SLA general field marshal Cinque in writing the founding document of the SLA.

Soltysik, whose parents still live in Goleta, changed her name to "Mizmoon", a nickname given her in a love poem from a female friend.

When contacted, the Soltysik's refused to comment on their daughter but said the last time they heard from her was November, 1973.

Forster ousted from C.R. Commission

Claiming that "anyone who has the courage of their convictions appears to be unwanted", Dr. Francis Forster announced yesterday, his resignation from the recently formed Santa Barbara Community Relations Commission.

The Commission was formed in January of this year to work with the City Council in an advisory capacity investigating complaints relating to discrimination, inquiring into community-wide problems, and promoting good community relations.

Commissioners are appointed by the City Council from the qualified electorate at large, and are removed by a majority vote.

Forster stated that he and Evangeline Diaz were given earlier termination dates than other "less troublesome" Commission members and cited their outspoken opposition to certain council decisions as the cause.

Forster and Diaz have taken strong issue against city hiring practices in the past, and Forster recently offered strong opposition to city approval of the controversial "Civil Addicts Program" for which he has "felt repercussions." Forster feels that rather than seeking an objective commission the council desires "a complaint group of ineffectual dreamers".

Santa Barbara Energy Expo: A Community Conference

RALPH NADER and a contingent of other consumer and environmental experts from across the nation will convene here April 19-20 to participate in "Energy Expo: A Community Conference."

Sponsored by the Energy Reform Group (erg), the weekend conference is designed to show how the energy crisis affects environmental and other reform struggles, and what citizens can do about it. Citizens from all over the state are invited to attend. The cost for both days will be \$1.

PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19:

Franklin School, 230 N. Voluntario

7:30 p.m. Entertainment: Frank Hamilton, folksinger

Presented by Public Interest Communications: Energy Crisis TV Ads and Discussion of Citizen Access to the Media

Panel: The Impact of the Energy Crisis on the Environmental movement

SATURDAY, APRIL 20:

Santa Barbara City College Sports Pavilion

9 a.m. Human Impact of the Energy Crisis
Panel: Discussing the effect of the crisis on workers, consumers, the poor, the old.

11 a.m. Keynote address:
RALPH NADER, "WHAT CITIZENS CAN DO ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS"

1 p.m. Public Policy Alternatives
Panel: Discussing Nationalization, anti-trust, public energy corporation, municipalization.

3 p.m. Workshops (to run twice between 3 and 5:30 p.m.)

- Nuclear Power: Advocates & Adversaries
- Consumer Action: Prescriptions
- Who Should Own Our Resources
- Transportation: Mobility Alternatives
- Channel Protection: Alternative Strategies
- New Lifestyles in the Face of the Energy Crisis
- International Impact of the Energy Crisis
- Non-Polluting Alternative Energy Sources
- Skit: "Sex in the Assembly"

