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## IVCC Membership Dwindling; Lodise, Larson Resign Seats

By Scott Larson

Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) membership has dwindled from nine members a month and a half ago to four as of midnight this past Monday-night.

Carmen Lodise, representative at large, and Brian Larson, District 6 representative (dormitories), presented their resignations at Monday night's meeting.

Council voted to put Lodise's at-large seat on the IVCC ballot next Tuesday along with the three seats already on the ballot and extended the deadline for filing for candidacy to 5 p.m. yesterday.

The District 6 seat was not placed on the ballot because of the lack of time to publicize the vacancy and the nearness of the end of the school year which will mean dorm residents leaving for the summer.

### CETA POSITION

Lodise, whose resignation became effective at the end of Monday's meeting at midnight, will continue as Isla Vista's economic coordinator, a position funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

In his resignation statement, Lodise said, "For me personally, these past seven months have been an immense learning experience, and as a member of the community council I feel that I have made important contributions to community government in Isla Vista."

"However, in recent months," the statement continued, "I have felt an increasing expectation on the part of many council members and members of the community at large to let one or two IVCC members carry the load for the entire council."

"I feel that this dependence is unhealthy," said Lodise, "for the development of community

institutions, and in order to restore some balance to the situation, I am resigning."

Larson, whose resignation was effective at the opening of Monday's meeting, explained to council that he was leaving for "personal reasons" and said that he did not have enough time to devote to his IVCC duties.

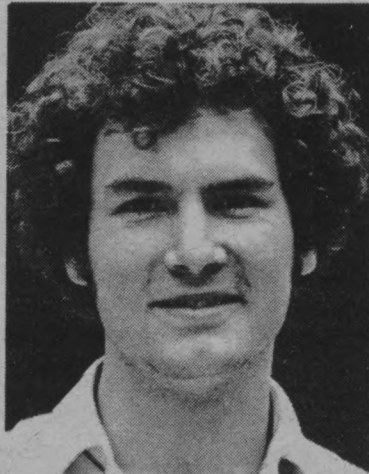
He said he hoped that by resigning at this time, a replacement could be elected in Tuesday's election.

IVCC had all its seats filled when Larson was elected to the District 6 seat in a special election at the end of last January. No one has run for the seat in the regular IVCC election last November.

Council dwindled to seven members in early April with the resignations of Michael Blanchet (at large) and Douglas Campbell (Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)



Long-time I.V. activist Carmen Lodise.



Recently resigned IVCC member Brian Larson.

## New Alternative Newspaper Initiative To Make Election Bid

By Tom Flagg

The alternative newspaper initiative, defeated in the last A.S. election because of low voter turn-out, will make another bid for student approval in the election planned for the end of this quarter.

The new initiative is nearly identical to the one voted on last month, according to Bill Simpich, one of the initiative's organizers.

### NO POLITICAL RAG

"We don't want this paper to be a political rag," Simpich said. He referred to the Nexus editorial which appeared prior to the last election, saying, "That editorial was a smear." The Nexus editorial stated that the

alternative newspaper was receiving its most vocal support from the Young Socialist Alliance, the BSU, and IVCC.

*"Be it resolved that thirty cents (\$.30) per undergraduate per quarter shall be allocated from the A.S. budget for the establishment of an alternative student newspaper. It shall come under the auspices of the Communications Board, and will be published at least once a week..."*

Simpich said that they have received little support for the new initiative from any of these organizations, and in fact, the YSA has refused to sign the

petition. been an increase of 7,000 registered voters for the entire county and I would be hopeful of a large turnout." In the March 4th elections, 60 percent of the registered voters in the county voted, while only 50 percent of the registered voters in Isla Vista cast ballots.

"This Exxon issue is important," said Kirkpatrick, "and it would be good to see a healthy turnout. I would hate to see something as important as this decided by a 30 percent voter turnout."

Colman expects at least a 75 percent voter turnout for the I.V. and campus districts.

### LOCAL REGISTRATION

In assessing the registration distribution for the campus and I.V. areas, Kirkpatrick cited 60 percent of the voters stating their party as Democratic. All others,

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## Farm Labor Bill Clears Committee

By Maura Dolan

SACRAMENTO—Governor Brown's landmark farm labor bill, after winning the support of the Teamsters union and the AFL-CIO, cleared the Senate finance committee Monday night on a unanimous vote of approval.

In negotiations that delayed committee action on the bill for five hours, the Governor met with representatives of the growers, the Teamsters, the United Farmworkers and the AFL-CIO California federation to hammer out compromise amendments to the bill.

### CHANGES MIND

Brown, who had said earlier he would consider no amendments to his legislation, agreed to change it after it became apparent that without them the bill would die in the finance committee because of stiff opposition from the Teamsters Union and the California

## Brown Hammers Out Compromise Amendments

federation of labor.

The compromise amendments guarantee the Teamsters that their existing farm labor contracts will not be nullified until an election is held in peak harvest time.

The Teamsters, who now hold 95 percent of the state's farm labor contracts, had objected to a provision in Brown's bill that they said would invalidate their contract on the day the measure was passed into law.

Teamster representative Jerry O'Hara had protested that the bill would delay union representation for as long as a year, during which time workers covered by old teamster contracts would lose the benefits of belonging to a union.

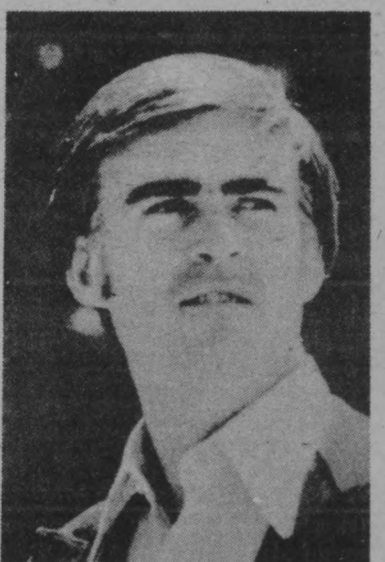
"You can be assured this amendment removes our objections to the bill," O'Hara told the committee.

AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Jack Hemming said his federation would support the bill as amended to permit separate bargaining units for construction workers.

### NO POSITION

AFL-CIO previously remained neutral on the measure because of protests from building trade unions, claiming the legislation would take about 8,000 jobs from their unions, and hand them over to teamsters or farmworkers.

They also assured AFL-CIO that construction workers employed by growers will be



Gov. Brown approved amendments to his Farm Labor Bill.

permitted to remain in separate unions or a bargaining unit.

In return for agreeing to the teamster clause, the UFW secured a promise from Brown to call a

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

### Clarification

The Nexus wishes to clarify the article about the campus radio station KCSB which appeared on May 8. The Campus Activities survey quoted does not conclude that KCSB lacks listeners. It merely states that most students do not rely on KCSB as much as they rely on other forms of media for information about campus activities.

The article also erroneously stated that it was the station management which took phones off the hook during the take-over of the computer center on the night of May 4. It was actually the night disc jockey who did so.



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

**IN WASHINGTON THE HOUSE DEBATED** yesterday on a 32 billion dollar Weapons Bill. Earlier, it had rejected a move to obliterate funds for a fourth Trident Nuclear Submarine. Other issues scheduled include proposed Amendments to open the Nation's Military Academies to women and to bring home 70 thousand U.S. military troops stationed abroad.

**THE PENTAGON** reports that it does not have any facts on whether the Cambodian Navy vessel seeking asylum in Thailand had been involved in the capture of the Mayaguez. However, there is a general consensus among the United States, other diplomatic sources, and Thai military sources that the vessel's crew has claimed responsibility for the Mayaguez seizure. In other related events, 15 marines wounded in the Mayaguez rescue operations were awarded Purple Heart Medals at Subic Naval Base in the Philippines.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko were reported to have agreed yesterday in their Vienna talks to work out a cooperative approach to holding a Middle East Peace Conference in Geneva.

**FROM WASHINGTON, THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT** reports that corporate profits for the first quarter of 1975 suffered a record decline. Contrary to earlier reports, the Gross National Produce declined 11 and 3/4 percent, while the rate of inflation increased 8 and 1/2 percent for the first three months of 1975.

**IN SACRAMENTO,** the State Air Resources Board has ordered Chrysler Corporation to recall 11,000 recent 1975 model cars to correct smog control defects. The Air Board chairman reports that 70 percent of the Chryslers manufactured for California will have to be repaired to meet the state's smog control standards. This is the second time in four months the State Board has ordered Chrysler to undertake a massive recall program.

**GOVERNOR BROWN** requested the Federal Government yesterday to postpone leasing new sites for oil drilling off the southern California coast. In a letter to Secretary of Interior Hathaway, Brown criticized the proposal to lease the sites more than three miles offshore. Brown writes, "Immediate offshore development... has not been justified in terms of a clear National Energy Policy."

Patrick Markey

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# Isla Vista Government Options On May 27 Plebiscite Ballot

By Nadja Maril

Concurrent with the May 27 election, there will be a plebiscite regarding which type of local government Isla Vistans prefer. In order to be eligible to vote, one must be at least sixteen years of age and a resident of Isla Vista.

In past years, plebiscites have tallied overwhelming support for the incorporation of Isla Vista into a separate city. If next week's plebiscite also shows significant support for the incorporation of I.V. including the University, IVCC will submit another incorporation proposal to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) in June.

Last year's incorporation proposal was rejected. However, with the defeat of the annexation proposal to include Isla Vista in an expanded city of Santa

Barbara, incorporation proponents are optimistic that this year's incorporation proposal might be accepted.

### SIX OPTIONS

On the plebiscite ballot will be the following options:

- submission of the proposal for incorporation of Isla Vista (including the campus) to LAFCO in June.
- further pursuit of a city of Goleta which includes Isla Vista.
- maintenance of the status quo.
- undecided
- don't care
- other

Another two questions will be on the ballot regarding what types of services Isla Vista should control in any municipality and

how much each voter would be willing to pay towards maintaining these services on a monthly basis.

The services listed are: animal control, police, fire, parks and recreation, public works, sanitation, water, and transportation/planning. The options for monetary support range from zero to ten dollars a month.

In other issues to be decided on May 27, four vacant IVCC seats will be filled. (Information on the candidates will appear in a subsequent issue of the Nexus.

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Commentary

# The Cultural Wasteland

The crucial problems, the ones that may affect our aesthetic balance are cultural and already a few serious symptoms of artistic atrophy permeate the air.

Teresa Frary, the author of this article, is a Daily Nexus arts reviewer.

Now, I know Will left acting to write his mushy sonnets, but that's no reason why the Drama department should shun Shakespeare. After all, we wouldn't want the folks back home to think UCSB is a cultural wasteland. This year, thanks to Homer Swander, "The Tempest" will be performed in two weeks.

And what about poetry readings? Yes, Virginia, poems are sometimes read dramatically aloud, especially by their authors and especially if they're published. A nominal fee could bring today's best poets to our shore.

Then, there is that select group of striving daffodils known as the College of Creative Studies — why don't we see more of them? Maybe someday these students will be given the opportunity to make their own profound lectures, entitled "New Forms of Emptiness in Recent Blank Verse" or "Portrait of a Young Artist at the Big U."

Then, of course, there is the speech and communications people who we never hear. They must consider the greatest aspect of persuasion is silence, since, we never get to listen to their carved rhetoric or resonant voices in campus debates.

Also, the Dance and Art departments seem to be in some kind of rigorously mortifying state of artistic insomnia. It's like they've cornered themselves in some intellectual, "muttering retreat". How 'bout a bit more splash and spirit! Even though some students have shown their work, many more could be included.

The Music department seems to be dominant compared to the other diminishing cultural codas here. They have provided the campus with many noon concerts by talented students which are free and entertaining.

Since September, the Film Studies department has sponsored several prominent foreign film series, including Bergman and this department has also hosted leading directors with their films. It's too bad though, no films of campus filmmakers were presented, and it's even worse to think none were made.

And lastly, through features, reporting and photographs, the Nexus itself could be more responsive and inspiring to those students here on campus haunted by a muse.



Letters

## Dubious Election Charges

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If there was a worse example of sour grapes to be found than Brumby and Miners' recall drive, I would be hard pressed to find it...

The Elections Committee convened after the first day of elections (April 15) to submit Moran and Robinson to a barrage of petty allegations which included "improper reporting of stamp expenditures, use of the A.S. office as a campaign headquarters, failure to obtain prior approval of a letter sent to dorm resident assistants, improper reporting of type-setting expenditures, and a banner on University property" (excerpt from the Daily Nexus, April 16).

The banner was shown to be on County property, the use of Robinson's A.S. office for information gathering was legal, and the letters that were sent out to the resident assistants came down to being a question of First Amendment liberties.

The Elections Committee's list of trivial accusations has now narrowed to one, the purchase of three dollars worth of postage stamps. Using this as a reason, Bumbly and Miner resigned from the Elections Committee Wednesday and embarked on

their recall campaign.

This accusation represents a desperate attempt on the part of Brumby and Miner to salvage the campaigns of several candidates who were crushed by a large voter turnout in the recent student elections. This dubious charge, regardless of its veracity, only thinly veils a fundamental refusal to accept the expression of opinion of a majority of UCSB's voters and the reality of defeat.

Guy Chambers

## A Display Of Force

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus, which condemned the peaceful sit-in at the computer center, says that Ford "acted judiciously" in attacking Cambodian ships and airfields with fighter-bombers and invading a Cambodian island with Marines. You say this prevented "further erosion of world respect for the United States," which has already been damaged by the "disastrous Vietnam debacle."

At least you're fairly out front about it — though calling a military attack which left five Marines dead and at least sixteen missing, with unknown casualties on the other side, "firm measures" is a little deceitful. But at least there is no pretense here that the action was intended to get the release of the ship and crew, which were in the process of being released at the same time. You make it clear that this was a demonstration — of the fact that we must still be "respected," which decoded means feared as murderous lunatics, in spite of the lesson of Vietnam.

Bad enough when a nation created by the likes of Jefferson and Franklin acts like a thug. Too bad when a university newspaper, supposedly representing a uniquely fresh, intelligent, well-informed group, goes yahooing along behind.

Jerry Bradley

"A silent majority and government by the people are incompatible."  
— Tom Hayden

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## Opinion

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### A Modest Proposal

## How to Combat Grade Inflation

By Peter Ross  
Associate  
Math Department

Lately news articles have appeared concerning the inflation in college grades in recent years. Here at UCSB, the Academic Senate's Committee on Effective Teaching suggested (minutes of March 20) four alternate remedies, each of which would require drastic changes in the present grading system. I wish to propose an addition to the existing system which would temper some of its flaws.

My suggestion is to add to the transcript of an undergraduate, for example a history major, both the overall undergraduate GPA and the GPA of all undergraduate history majors. With this information available graduate schools, prospective employers, awards committees, and especially the students themselves could view the grades in perspective. In essence, knowledge of the GPA's would replace the no-longer-valid assumption that a C represents an average grade.

If other universities also

included the GPA's, then the relative significance of UCSB grades (undergraduate average B) compared with those of places like Stanford (undergraduate average A-) would be apparent. In any event, it would seem that knowledge of UCSB's (GPA's)

should be provided to users of transcripts.

Concerning the practicality of this proposal, the university already computes the GPA's. And, I'm told that the additional computer cost would be miniscule.

### EDITORIALS:

## Airlift A Proper Course

Strong sentiment has been expressed lately by some Americans against the airlifting of thousands of Vietnamese from their country to the U.S.

We believe that the airlift was a necessary and humanitarian action which the United States could not have avoided in good conscience.

The United States has undertaken the same task of rescuing potential victims of a communist takeover every time a Western ally has fallen. South Vietnam was no different. When it comes to a humanitarian cause, an arbitrary limit cannot be placed on the extent of a powerful nation's capacity for generosity toward those beleaguered individuals who are less fortunate than our own citizens.

Many Americans apparently are horrified at the prospect of Vietnamese immigrants depriving able-bodied U.S. citizens of jobs; others fear that our already burgeoning welfare rolls will be further glutted by the influx of Vietnamese.

But in fact the Vietnamese will hardly make a dent in the national unemployment rate, nor is it likely that they will make a significant addition to the welfare rolls. They will face the same problems that other immigrants face; yet we do not refuse to admit those from other nations who might "end up on welfare". To do so would be to deny refugees from political or economic injustice the chance to better themselves, a "right" which Americans have traditionally claimed that this country is committed to.

# COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- **STOP EXXON RALLY** - noon on the UCen Lawn. Speakers: anti-trust attorney Fred Furth and County Supervisor Jim Slater. Music by "Silver Dollar" jazz band.
- **A.S. Leg Council meeting** at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- **People's Law School**, 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Tonight: debt law - what to do about debts, consolidations, negotiated settlements, chapter 13 proceedings, bankruptcy and policy on student loans.
- **Elmer Davis**, White House plumbers scapegoat, will be discussing his \$2 million suit against Nixon, the plumbers, and the Beverly Hills Police Dept. 8 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge.
- **Ecology Action general membership meeting**, at 8:30 p.m. in

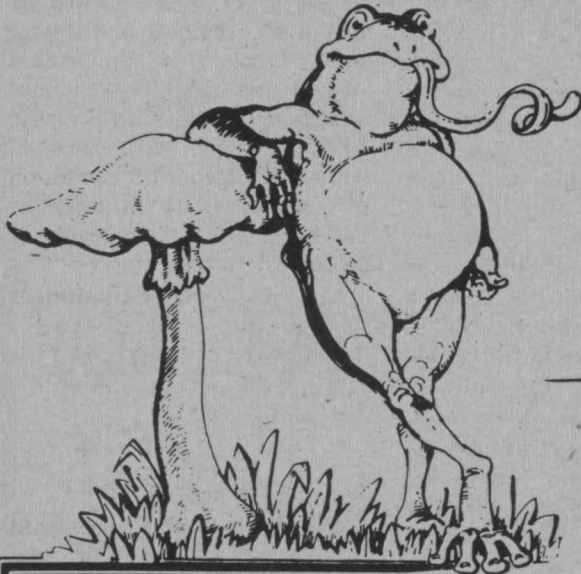
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- "What do You Say To a Roy Campenella?" - a forum & slide show at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 1437.
- **British climber Leo Dickenson** will present his film "Blowing in the Wind" and slides of his recent ski-tour at the UCSB Mountaineering meeting at 7 p.m. in SH 1004.
- **UCSB Dental Club meeting** with guest speaker. 7:30 p.m. in Biology bldg. II, rm. 3193.
- **A mathematics film** on "The Kakeya Problem" will be shown at 3 & 4:10 p.m. in SH 6607.
- **Marilynn Brewer** will discuss "Where are all the women in math & science?" at the Center for Continuing Education of Women luncheon meeting at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- **Chess club meeting** - 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
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Admission for the three weekends is free and open to the public.

Plays will include O'Neill's

"The Rope"; Pinter's "The Lover" and "The Silence"; Jerome Lawrence's "Live Spelled Backwards"; among others.

Arts Circus, a multi-media performance for children and adults, will be presented three times on Saturday May 24 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Show times will be at 11 a.m.,

1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Arts Circus Project is an innovative approach to arts education and appreciation for children. Through a full scale live production featuring music, dance, clowning, theatrics, lights, films and slides, children explore the interrelationships of all the arts with a vocabulary drawn from the basic artistic elements such as rhythm, color, form and symbolism. The goal of the project is to encourage children to discover their own aesthetic implications in academics, life processes and in works of art.



By W.D. Hackney

Jesus visited me in a dream last night to show off His wrist watch, swinging an arm so the gold might peek out from under one cuff. No disciples appeared.

Slowly I ate breakfast this morning pondering my odd dream. Then, in a flash between spoons of oatmeal I realized it hadn't been Jesus at all. 'Twas Raphael Kubelik, conductor of Bavaria's Symphony Orchestra from Munich. His 110 conscientious musicians (including three female) ran through Beethoven's Seventh Symphony at 8:30 in the evening in Santa Barbara's Granada Theater. We had heard it all despite gritty echos. Our Granada built for movies, sounds like a bowling alley with precarious balconies and spotty acoustics.

Kubelik's troupe stands as (open quotes, dotty dot dot) "among the four greatest European orchestras". They appear at Osaka's Festival in Japan, and regularly perform in Edinborough, Lucerne and Vienna Festivals.

Kubelik does not budge on the podium between movements. He permits a slight pause after the first movement—brake neat to full stop, no extraneous clearing of the throat—then on to following sections in requisite tempo.

Kubelik does not slow down at the coda of the first movement, a common practice. The furious dervish finale brought that audience to stand up and cheer. His freedom from conventional notions indeed quickens the lively Seventh.

In our parking lot behind the Granada where their Los Angeles bus waited, friends chatted with a young viola player.

"Why do you wait so little between movements?" I inquired. She nodded toward an interpreter; we repeated and she replied—

"He's afraid the audience will clap."

"But" I continued "sufficient pauses are succinct and also eloquent." This easily filtered into German.

"Oh well" she shrugged "It's Kooby's interpretation."

We trust the tourists reached Los Angeles and needful repose.



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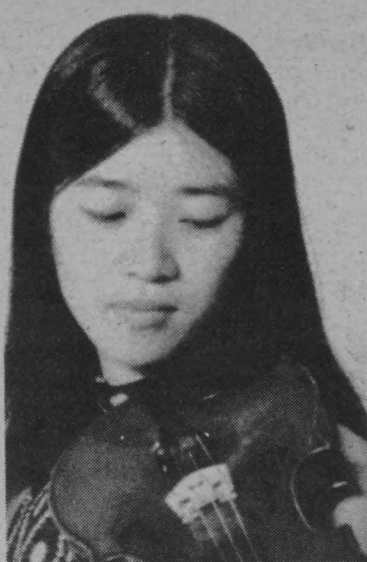
Once upon a time there were one or more empty people living one or more empty lives. Then, one day, one or more of the empty men joined up with one or more of the empty women in order that they might live their empty lives together. Finally, all the one or more empty people realized that living together was just as empty as living alone, so they got divorced. Or separated. Or?

If this sounds like a rather trite story, it should because James Saunders' "Coupling," for which this is a synopsis, is no more than a trite play. "Coupling" is the latest offering by the Alhecama Players, and although it purports to be a "vivid exploration of the problems and joys of the one-to-one relationship of man to woman in our contemporary world," neither the script nor the actors show any knowledge or sensitivity to what these problems are.

The program states that "Coupling" is not a play, "But a suite of pieces, to be performed by one or more actors and one or more actresses." Director Dennis Dunn has selected four unskilled men and four equally clumsy women who attempt to exhibit "universality" - through an absence of character names and/or personalities.

Sadly, the effect of this technique does not generate a feeling of universality but a sense of confusion. The audience has not even begun to examine the "problems and joys" of one couple, when it is asked to move on to another, and another, and another. There is no way the audience can form a bond with or feel any passion for the characters, since it never really is able to know them. Watching "Coupling" is rather akin to seeing home movies by people you don't even know.

The inherent flaw with "Coupling" is its attempt to



Yukiko Kamei

examine very mature and complex human relationships through the use of next to no action and horrendously thin dialogue. Slides, movies, and piped-in music fall short of adding needed dimension to the play by creating cliches out of scenes which ought to be starkly realistic.

The cast and crew of "Coupling" should be recognized for having the courage to try a theatrical experiment. But they must realize that it just didn't work.

# Chamber Music

Yukiko Kamei, Geoffrey Rutkowski, and Betty Oberacker, UCSB faculty artists, will combine their talents to present a program of chamber music on Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus.

The program, which has been selected from the piano trio repertoire, will include Beethoven's Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1; Brahms' Trio in C Minor, Op. 101; and Mendelssohn's familiar Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

Japanese-born violinist Yukiko Kamei, came to this country in 1967 and has been active in chamber music and as a soloist ever since. She was an original member of the Sitka Summer Festival in Alaska, and has been a student of Jascha Heifetz.

Geoffrey Rutkowski, faculty cellist, has been at UCSB since 1968 where he is an associate professor. Recently returned from a European concert tour, this will be his first Santa Barbara performance since his arrival.

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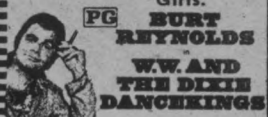
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# Tennis Ladder — Intramural First

For the first time, intramurals sponsored a tennis ladder this year, aimed not so much at winning and losing, but at fun.

By Wednesday, May 28, the ladder will be set and the last challenges of the season must be played.

The ladder as it stands this week:

Women's A's — 1. Monica Boggs, 2. Peggy Lucy, 3. Sue

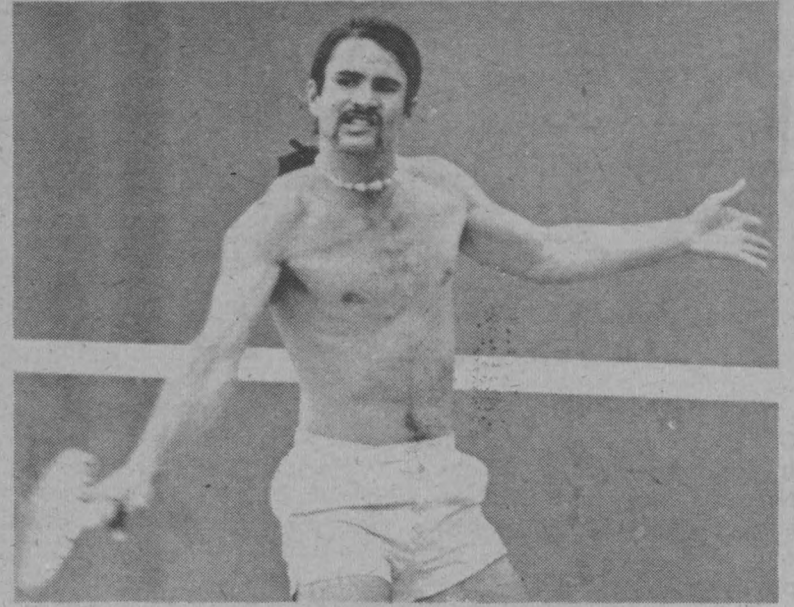
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Women's B's — 1. Lisa Dosier, 2. Maureen Elliot, 3. Debora Coleman, 4. Jackie Seeba, 5. Diane Dillon, 6. Janet Kreese, 7. Lauren Prince, 8. Julie Bryson, 9. Tracy St. John, 10. Peggy O'Brien.

Men's A's — 1. Curt de Crinis, 2. John Sgheize, 3. John Mark, 4. Dave Wechsler, 5. Doug Billois, 6. Don Light, 7. Bruce Steele, 8.

Douglass Gould, 9. Tom Gehring, 10. Milan Kovaceviz, 11. Mickey Gutierrez, 12. Marvin Otsuji, 13. Michael Lopilats, 14. Bob Escabar, 15. Maurice Greene, 16. Garry Mijada.

Men's B's — 1. Bob Combe, 2. Bruce Peterson, 3. Pat Murphy, 4. Jon Lane, 5. Bill Lee, 6. Robert Sterling, 7. Richard Dimalanta, 8. Mike Pollak, 9. Dave Epstein, 10. John Pippenger, 11. Scott Sayre, 12. Dave Park, 13. Les Thomas, 14. John Cohen, 15. Jeff Morris, 16. John du Bois, 17. Melvin Louie, 18. Andrew Sih, 19. John Lewis, 20. James Bleich, 21. Rick Laine, 22. Michael O'Brian.



IM TENNIS — Between May 29th and June 5th each member of the ladder will have a final playoff match in which the B's will finally meet the hard-stroking A's.

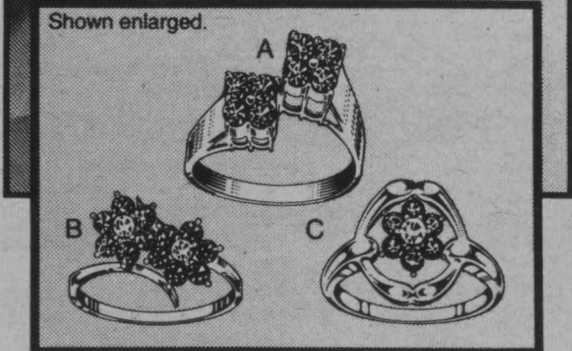
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## Dessert

Tonight UCSB women athletes will be honored at a dessert banquet, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

The event will be sponsored by Morter Board, a senior women's honorary organization.

The sports involving UCSB women include basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track and field, and volleyball.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Women's Center, the Dean of Students Office, and from Bobbi Parrish, the Women's Athletic Director. Prices are \$1 for students, \$2.50 for non-students, and \$15 for patron contributions, which admit both patron and guest.

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## IMs 'Just Is'

No, the Intramural Sports Office has not fallen off the map. It just slowly faded out of the Nexus due to a lack of funds. An attempt is being made to attract a commercial sponsor for the IM page next year.

Intramurals is making a slow effort at a reappearance in the forefront of student's minds through various media. For example, an Intramural Sports Weekly Newsletter is now being published and distributed in the IM office, in all dorms, mailed to sororities, fraternities, and IM dorms, reps, and is posted on the IM bulletin boards. Contained in it are upcoming events, tournament results, standings, and other information of interest.

Fliers are posted all over campus for each event about a week in advance, and large banners are put up in the UCen and on the outside of the IM trailer.

The IM staff gives short presentations in forms and off-campus residences to explain

about the program and hand out quarterly event calendars.

Have you been to a feature movie in Campbell Hall lately? Then, you may have seen one of the IM "shorts" that are usually put on as leaders to feature movies there.

They were produced late last spring and are 30 seconds to 1 minute commercials of music and sports action depicting various aspects of intramurals. You might even recognize yourself in one of them.

An interesting survey was taken by the IM office during the fall. It was found that a percentage of people found out about intramurals through the Nexus, and other major source was "word of mouth" or "from a friend."

Intramurals is an institution on this campus by virtue of the fact that many people could not even remember how they found out about intramurals.

"It just is," they said.

## Intramural Track and Field

Along with any track meet are the field events, such as the discus, javelin, triple jump, and so on. The intramural track meet held on Sunday was no exception.

The following is a brief rundown of the field events and the finishers.

Men's Javelin—1. Steven Woodbury 178' 2. Bill Klamm and Jim Young tie; 4. Steve Field, 5. Bruce Alexander.

Men's High Jump—1. Tom Orchard 5'10", 2. Gary Wilson 5'10", 3. Bob Demuth 5'8".

Women's High Jump—1. Caroline Ellis 4'10", 2. Berma Miller 4'8".

Men's Shot Put—1. Howard Gray 42'7", 2. Bill Procter 37'10", 3. Hans Baunann 37'5", 4. Rob McLean 34'3", 5. Tom Orchard 32'11".

Women's Shot Put—1. Caroline Ellis 29'7", 2. Cathy Mohr 26'6", 3. Dude 22'.

Men's Discus—1. Rob McLean 106'3", 2. David Keller, 3. Hans Baunann 103'6", 4. Harry Young 100'.



**GARY WILSON** — Gary jumped 38' 3" to take second place in the intramural track meet triple jump.

Women's Discus—1. Caroline Ellis 99', 2. Cathy Mohr 50', Dude 49'.

Men's Triple Jump—1. Harvard Sung 38'9", 2. Gary Wilson 38'3", 3. Craig Bowen 35'7", 4. Jim Young and Randy Larson tie at 35'4".

Men's Long Jump—1. Rick Orchard 20'4", 2. Tom Orchard 19'6½", 3. Dinnis Rogan 19'1", 4. Frank Nicholar 18'9", 5. Hans Baunann 18'9".

Women's Long Jump—1. Caroline Ellis 14'8", 2. Berma Miller 13'9", 3. Cathy Mohr 11'3".

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### Newspaper . . .

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 more as "healthy competition." Simpich noted that details of organization had not yet been worked out. An open by-law session will be held at the end of this quarter or the beginning of next Fall Quarter, he said, at which such technicalities as office space, funding, and editorial personnel will be determined. Tentatively, the idea is to have a six member board of directors, who will be student-elected, Simpich said. This board would appoint the paper's editor-in-chief, according to the present plan. Simpich added that one of the paper's primary concerns would be the "minimization of factions" in the selection of editors and board members.

Simpich said that it was hoped that funding for the second paper could come from extra Communications Board revenue. He stated that money allocated to the Nexus is "locked in," and would not be cut, if the initiative is passed. The alternative newspaper would need \$10,000 a year in A.S. funds, Simpich said.

O'Neil and Simpich discussed some of their ideas for the tone of the paper. They hope that aspects of "community" could be stressed — the things that bring students together, rather than "atomize" them. "We want to concentrate on dorm life, intramurals, and the arts, not just politics," Simpich said.

Commenting specifically on political coverage, Simpich said

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## Bigenho Becomes New 1975-76 Yearbook Editor

A 20-year-old economics major, Bruce L. Bigenho, has been named editor of the 1975-76 La Cumbre, UCSB's yearbook. Bigenho was the only applicant.

In his application, Bigenho stressed the need for new energy and innovation, especially in the yearbook's sales and marketing efforts. He plans to establish a strong business staff that will be responsible for publicity, finance and sales. The sales effort, which will include a paid salesperson-representative, will be aimed at parents, residence halls, fraternities and other organizations.



1975-76 La Cumbre Editor  
 Bruce Bigenho.

### LARGER YEARBOOK

Bigenho hopes to put out a larger and better yearbook if his marketing efforts are successful. His staff will aim for "a poetic and artistic statement that will recreate for the reader, in essence, the way (the school year) really was."

If Bigenho has his way, next year's La Cumbre, will be unified from beginning to end. A theme will be developed by the staff, to be applied consistently throughout the book. According to Bigenho, the yearbook "should be a pleasant experience just to thumb through."

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Tonight at 5 p.m. workers are needed to go door-to-door through Isla Vista for the purpose of talking and distributing information about the upcoming May 27 election. Meet at Dean Colman's house at 6504 Pardall No. 6.

Monday night, May 26 there will be a leafletting campaign through I.V. at 10 p.m. Again meet at 6504 Pardall No. 6.

Tuesday, May 27, workers will be needed from 3-8 p.m. for a get out the vote effort. A door-to-door as well as a telephone effort will be made.

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### Farm Bill . . .

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special session of the legislature beginning yesterday on farm labor. A special session will permit the measure to be enacted into law as early as September to coincide with the state's big grape harvest. Otherwise the bill would not be effective until Jan. 1.

#### FOR CALIFORNIA

Brown held the new compromise as a "victory not only for the legislature, not only for the farmworkers, but for the people of California."

Rose Bird, Brown's secretary of agriculture and resources, said the measure would bring "order and stability to what has traditionally been a jungle out there."

Committee member Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) said that the 12-0 committee vote of approval marked "an historic day in California."

Over 3,000 farmworkers and supporters on the capitol grounds greeted the news of the committee's decision with cheers, applause, and shouts. The Teamsters, who had scheduled a rally of 10,000 members at the capitol, failed to show up for the action but were reported to be rallying in Lamonte, Delano, Indio, Salinas and Modesto.

#### SECRET BALLOTS

As the legislation becomes law, farmworkers for the first time will be allowed to vote in secret ballot elections on which union, of any, they want to represent them. The compromise measure

came after futile attempts by legislators to obtain agreements from the different parties on the language of such a law.

Assemblyman Richard Alatorre (D-Los Angeles), sponsor of Chavez' own proposed law, and Sen. George Zenovich (D-Fresno), sponsor of a law backed by growers, have joined the ranks of those supporting Brown's legislation.

The measure is being pushed through the senate by Sen. John Dunlap (D-Napa) and thru the assembly by assembly majority leader Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks). The measure will soon go to the floor of the house for a vote, and if passed, will probably be called the Alatorre-Zenovich labor relations act of 1975.

### Newspaper . . .

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that it was hoped that the alternative newspaper would refrain from endorsing candidates in A.S. elections. This will be done, he said, if the Nexus agrees to adopt the same policy.

O'Neil said that the proposed paper would give more coverage to events in Isla Vista. She feels that I.V. has not received enough attention in the Nexus. "The campus and I.V. are one community," she said.

The alternative newspaper initiative will be voted on this quarter, if there is another election. According to A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson, Leg Council will decide tonight if there is to be another election before the end of this quarter.

### Registration . . .

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including the Republican party and those declining to state, comprised the remaining 40 percent.

"In a typical breakdown," stated Kirkpatrick, "Isla Vista district 10 had 254 registered with the Democratic party, 46 registered Republican and 86 declined to state."

"Unfortunately," said Colman, "in the state of California only party affiliated voters can select candidates in primary elections. I hope that this will not affect voter turnout on this important issue."

### Resignations. . .

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of District 3 (between El Greco and El Colegio).

Boulden Griffith of District 1 (western I.V. including old and new married student housing) resigned shortly afterwards. The two latest resignations leave four members.

The District 1, District 3 and two at-large seats will be on the IVCC ballot in the local election held in conjunction with the county election.

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