

## Money is Power

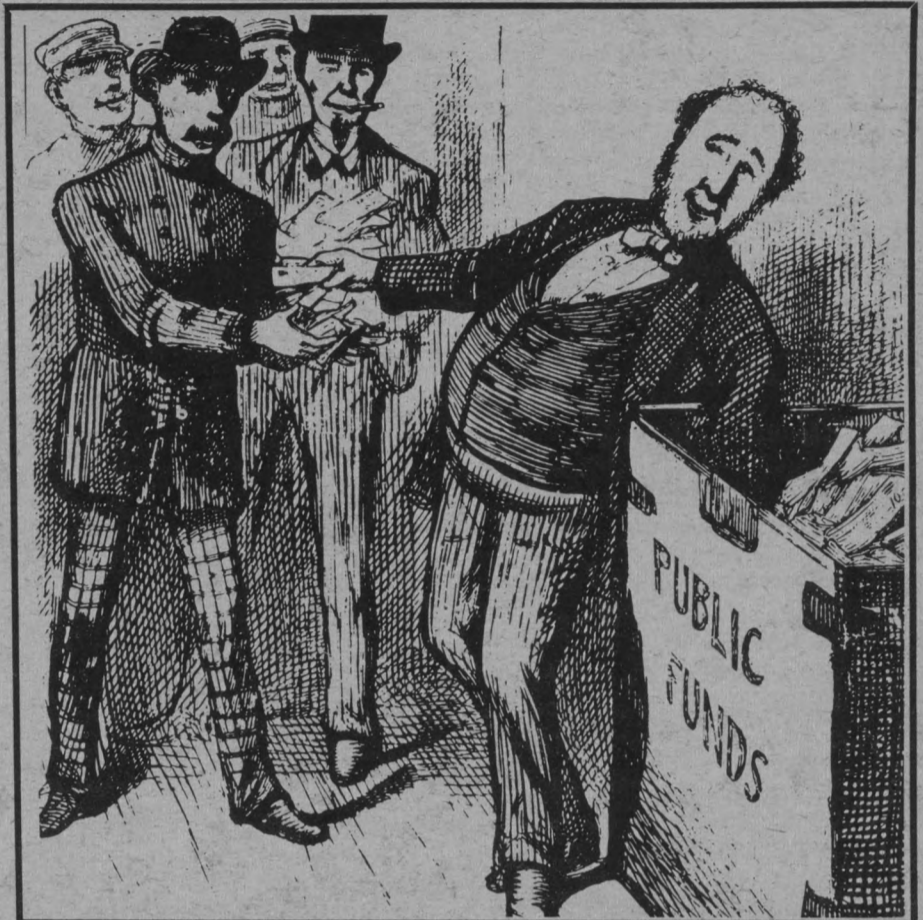
All through high school, student government was a sham and a joke through which high powered social lions achieved ego gratification and college recommendations.

Well, at the big University, it's that, too. But just to spice things up, we students toss in \$39.75 apiece a year which our student government allocates to student services and activities. The NEXUS is one of these activities, and we have a vital stake in the proper management of A.S. government, and chances are that you, Joe Student, are also the beneficiary of A.S. fees in one way or another. Therefore, this Friday issue should

be of interest to you, as the A.S. Legislative Council prepares to face another controversial year.

As in all human activity, A.S. government is riddled with partisan politics, and last year, the trials and tribulations of Leg Council made headlines not only in the NEXUS but in Los Angeles and San Francisco as well.

What follows is ostensibly a political analysis of the heritage with which the Legislative Council must deal, and what it can do with that heritage. Can Leg Council avoid the embittered warfare that ripped apart last year's regime? Hopefully our analysis will shed some insight.



## Leg Council and the politics of faction

### A long heritage of bitter infighting

By DAN HENTSCHKE

"A.S. President Robert Garcia is going to have a long year if last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting is any indication.

"In three roll call votes at the marathon council session, Garcia was forced to break a 7-7 tie between members of the May Coalition and non-members...."

So predicted the NEXUS in an article two years ago when last year's Leg Council met for the first time.

Unfortunately, last year's Council lived up to this prediction and it was a very long, bitter year.

From the beginning, divisions spurred by jealousies and suspicions plagued the Council, which in other years knew at

least a bit of comradery. As a result, groups felt threatened and became polarized.

Division was ensured last year with the election of two equal but politically opposite groups. The radical May Coalition held five of the fourteen seats. Opposing them was a more moderate group of Robin Donoghue, Administrative Vice-President; Mike Salerno, Executive Vice-President; Ricardo Perea, Rep-at-large, and four others. Two swing votes completed the council. With this intrinsic political impasse Robert Garcia found himself breaking many ties.

The most powerful force on Leg Council last year, however, was not a member of the Council but Finance Board Chairwoman Judy McClellan. McClellan used her position aggressively to protect minority interests, and her dynamic tactics quickly earned her the awe and fear of many students.

Last year also saw for the first time the

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

### And new movement toward solidarity?

By TOM CREAR

With the crisis, divisions, and jealousies of last year's Legislative Council still hot news, UCSB's electorate went to the polls early last May to determine who would represent them this year.

In an election marred by incidents strongly reminiscent of Mayor Daley politics, 3,972 students, a record low turnout, elected a Council of fifteen: seven of which were members of the United Student Coalition (USC), the remaining eight best described as "independent."

Born out of the fear of financial setbacks, several of the ethnic and progressive groups on campus formed the USC. Borrowing the tactics of 1971's May Coalition, the USC ran a slate of candidates to effect maximum voting power rather than individually competing for a "piece of the pie." Groups that joined the USC included the Black Students Union, the Asian-American Alliance, La Raza Libre, Concerned Women, the People's Caucus and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

#### CONTINUING FACTIONS?

Observers of campus politics predicted a continuing division in Leg Council this year, based on the similarities between the USC and its "predecessor," the May Coalition. A kind of "here we go again" attitude was echoed throughout our hallowed halls.

As the new Council took office, ensuing events appeared to reinforce the prediction of a division. In the lap of the new Council was placed the budget for this year which was over-allocated by \$40,000 due to the fiscal irresponsibility of the 1971 lame-duck Council.

A nine-hour marathon meeting featuring budgetary fights highlighted by the allocations to two rival Chicano groups, MECHA and La Raza Libre, initiated the new Council members. With a necessary \$40,000 cut in the budget finally accomplished, the Council adjourned for the summer. But optimistic prospects for the reunification of Leg Council this year were not running rampant among those in the know.

#### CLOSING GAPS

However, as anyone who is familiar with the Truman-Dewey election can tell you, political predictions must be taken with a grain of salt, and it appears as though the new Council is working to close any gap that might divide them.

Most Council members agree that last year's problems centered around a lack of communication, both within the Council

**"The 7-7 split predicted by many last year is a myth," insists A.S. President John Grant.**



FINANCE BOARD Chairwoman Judy McClellan (center) argues BSU case to students as last year's president Robert Garcia looks on.

itself and externally with the student body at large. "The lack of dialogue prevented Leg Council from working as a body," claims Council member Bob Leland.

Accordingly, one of the first moves by the new Council as a body has been to communicate the idea that there will be no 72-73 division among Council members.

"The 7-7 split predicted by many last year is a myth," insists new A.S. President John Grant. The new Council is more "progressive," says Grant, adding that in the absence of "heavy-duty" radicals, more compromising on issues will take place this year.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

**MOM AND DAD--WANT TO KEEP TRACK OF WHAT YOUR KID IS UP TO AT THE BIG U.?**

Today's issue of the NEXUS is being mailed to the parents of all of UCSB's freshmen and transfer students. We're trying to get you to subscribe to UCSB's student newspaper. Student life these days isn't what it used to be. The NEXUS can let you know how things have changed -- and how things, sometimes, haven't changed at all.

How often does your son or daughter write home? Want to capture a slice of the lives they lead at UCSB? Want to know what students in general are up to these days? Do yourself a favor; subscribe to the NEXUS today!

The NEXUS costs only \$7.50 a year, or \$3 a quarter. We'll mail you your copy every weekday. Just fill out the handy-dandy little form on page 10.

Sincerely,  
Editor Mike Gordon

# UCSB's yearbook: An A.S. service faces the A.S. axe

Poor sales and a trend in A.S. government towards funding community service projects may be signaling doom for La Cumbre, UCSB's yearbook. At

present, KCSB is heading a campaign to sell the book, and they are literally going door to door.

Of the \$73,890 Leg Council

accomplishment in itself, according to Gazdecki. Finally, he feels that the La Cumbre affords an invaluable learning experience to those who work on the book. Also, the yearbook

or against the book, the general feeling is to just wait and see."

The wait-and-see attitude has caused the La Cumbre staff to operate in an aura of uncertainty, but they cover events as if it is certain that there will be a book. Frankly, they have no choice.

It was only a few years ago that Angela Davis, William Kunstler, the Bank and riots were the order of the day at our fair campus by the sea. Although in retrospect these events may seem bizarre, they did serve to draw a sizable portion of the student

By PATRICIA LANE

this point, the continued existence or non-existence of the book is a mystery.

Up until four years ago, the La Cumbre staff had no such problem, as the book funding was a part of registration fees. Since that time sales have fallen consistently to ever-lower levels.

In 1970, 3,950 copies were sold, in '71 2,350 copies were sold, and last year, despite the excellence of the book, a mere 2,300 copies were sold. At

appropriated to the Communications Board, \$6,100 of that was given to La Cumbre for office capital. Sales were bad last year and La Cumbre lost money. It was decided by Leg Council that the book would be put on a kind of probation. It was given until Oct. 31st to sell two thousand books. If by this date the quota has not been reached, A.S. funds will be returned and refunds made. This year 2,000 books will be ordered, no more and no less. One of the points in favor of this year's book is the price. Contrary to the trend of hiking prices, the price of this year's book is five dollars, as opposed to last year's price of \$7.35.

Jim Gazdecki, A.S. executive vice president, has come out in support of the book on three fronts. One, past opinion polls showed tangible support for the book. Second, two thousand students coming out in support of anything on our campus is an



LA CUMBRE Editor Gretchen Hewlett haggles on the phone, trying to save next year's yearbook.

continues to receive acclaim in journalistic circles.

Michael Houlemard, United Students Coalition representative, is in emphatic opposition to the concept of a yearbook. "Students are no longer interested in a yearbook. Money spent on the yearbook could do more good were it allocated for community projects. Although there is no discernable overriding support for

body together in protest. Campus was the center of activities then.

It rather made up for the total lack of that old-fashioned thing called school spirit. The point is, that in order for such a thing as a yearbook to be a success, students must feel as if they are a part of events and activities. After all, the yearbook is nothing more than an account of the year's happenings.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

Catholic Belief and Practice class, Tues., Oct. 10, 7:45 P.M.  
Marriage Preparation Course, Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30 P.M.  
Lectors Workshop, Thurs. Oct. 12, 7:30 P.M.  
Doonesbury Coffee House, Fri., Oct. 13, 8:00 P.M.

MASSES  
(Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.)  
8:00 A.M.  
9:15 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. (Folk)  
5:30 P.M. (Folk)

WEEKDAYS  
12:10 P.M.  
5:10 P.M.

CONFESSIONS  
11:50-12:00 Noon  
4:50-5:00 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

SUNO GUNWA R



# Snip, Snip & Sip.

When your hair grows too long, get your boyfriend to trim it. Bribe him with a bottle of Costa Do Sol Rosé. It's the slightly sweet wine with the tingling taste from the Sun Coast of Portugal. Uncork



the bottle and tell him that for every three snips of your hair, he'll receive one delicious sip of Costa Do Sol in his mouth. The full quart jug should be enough to make it all even out.

**Costa Do Sol**  
**Rosé**  
Vintage Rosé From Portugal

Imported from the Sun Coast of Portugal by the Aliens of M. S. Walker, Inc., Boston, Mass.


## The STUDENT CONGREGATION invites you

to share in worship  
**SUNDAY at 11:30 a.m.**

St. Michael's in Isla Vista Camino Pescadero at Picasso



Just because you love each other . . . exchange superb gifts from . . .

 **Bryant and Sons, Ltd.**

Master Jewelers • Gemologists • Designers • Importers

812 State St., El Paseo, Santa Barbara

Christmas Layaways Your Account Invited  
BankAmericard Master Charge

The crux of what power and influence there is in student politics at UCSB lies in the allocation of all that A.S. money, and the one student who has the most day-to-day control over the money is the chairman of the Finance Board.

This year's chairman is Richard Hernandez, who looks at his job calmly and efficiently.

Last year, according to the previous chairman, Judy McClellan, "all the meetings Finance Board had were just a joke and it passed all its business on the Leg Council." But a new, much more businesslike outlook is taken by Hernandez and was apparent at Finance Board's first meeting last Monday. His plans indicate that much more will be accomplished within the committee. He outlined these goals as follows:

- Try to legitimize the projects to ASUCSB.
- To go out and attempt to secure other sources of funding for campus projects.

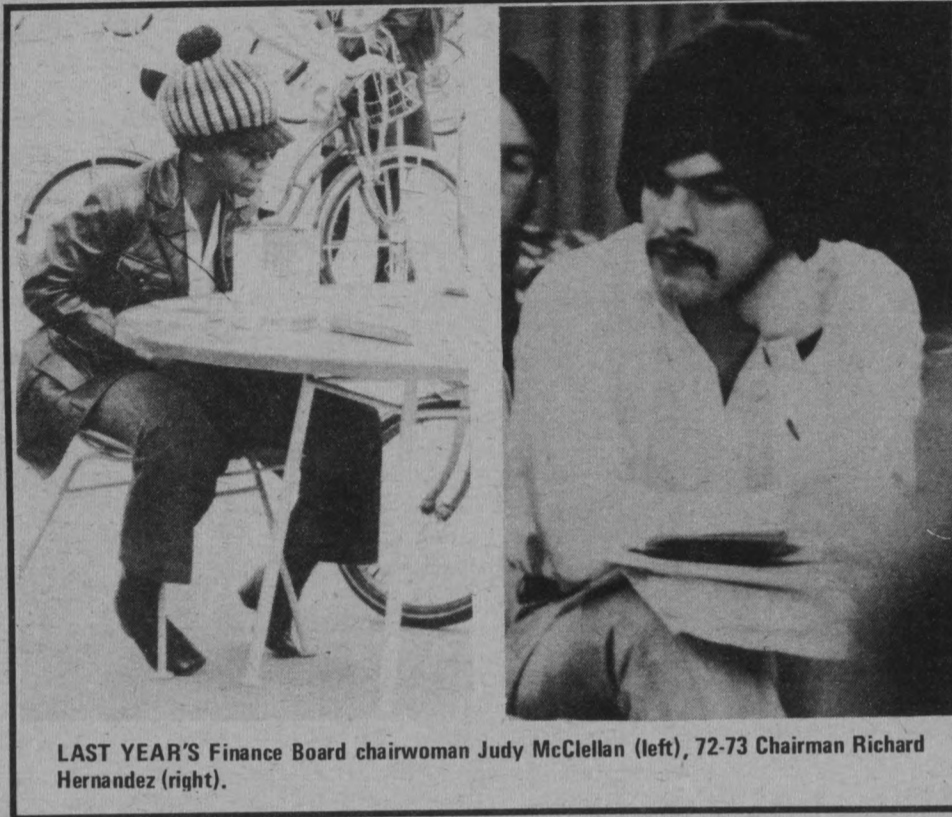
Last year, budget cuts of A.S. sponsored organizations, necessitated by Council's initial over-allocation of its money, led to much frenzy and controversy. To legitimize such future cuts and funding of campus projects and organizations, Hernandez has established an informal review board composed of Finance Board members, to inspect programs and better understand organizational problems.

Richard Hernandez has a tough act to follow after the performance of last year's chairman Judy McClellan. McClellan, who by the end of the year was a well established political institution on campus, swung more than a little clout with the Legislative Council.

McClellan, at the outset of her term,

# Finance Board: Last year's insanity on wane

By MICHAEL GOLD



LAST YEAR'S Finance Board chairwoman Judy McClellan (left), 72-73 Chairman Richard Hernandez (right).

explained that she would be "a Finance Board member first, and BSU member second." Yet she seemed to jump into the

middle of every controversy, and in January, 1972, created the greatest controversy of the fiscal year.

An important force in the Black Students Union, McClellan, found herself outvoted in a Finance Board meeting on the subject of a BSU transfer of money from a recruiting program to an Angela Davis fund-raising program. The Finance Board decided to refer the matter to Leg Council with no recommendation.

McClellan, who had demanded a favorable recommendation on the transfer, was furious and vowed that the BSU would indeed get the transfer.

Accusing the Council of racism at a meeting held in a fraternity house, McClellan bluntly stated her position on the transfer, and threatened action if the transfer was not approved.

The transfer was not approved, and members of the BSU quickly moved to the doors and windows to seal off the meeting. Nobody was to leave, said McClellan, until the transfer was approved.

It was approved three hours later.

A move to fire McClellan never materialized, and throughout the remaining months of the fiscal year, McClellan was the dominant force in A.S. politics. At one point, McClellan was seen stealing copies of the NEXUS off a news stand when the editors ran an unfavorable editorial.

It is doubtful that Hernandez can or wants to transform his job into the highly political position that McClellan chose to make it. The position, after all, is largely administrative, and requires long hours of meticulous arithmetic that does not seem to lend itself to political power. But Hernandez may yet be thrust into that role should the old dilemma, community projects vs. student services, rear again its divisive head.

## Things started bad and went to worse

(Continued from p. 1)

active participation of minority students in A.S. government. With their continuing expansion of projects into the surrounding communities, the minorities need for University support increased dramatically. Yet funds were scarce and it became difficult to equitably distribute monies. Compounding this problem was the philosophical question of how much of the A.S. funds, paid by all the students, should go to fund the community projects of a few students.

So financing became the spark that exploded into many heated debates both in and out of last years meetings, and most of this debate hinged on tactics used by Judy McClellan and others.

Many students had only gut negative reflex reactions to McClellan's disruptive tactics, and failed to look at the basis of her grievances. No one, not even the members of Finance Board, took the time to investigate the programs in question.

Yet, in the midst of all the controversy of last year the average student was able to maintain his apathy and leave participation in A.S. government to the concerned minorities. As a result of this neglect by other students Leg Council made minorities the center of attention.

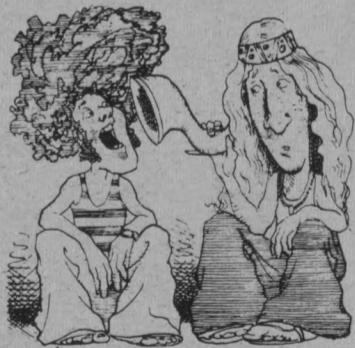
### CHICANO DISPUTE

The first controversy was the MECHA-La Raza dispute over who was to get control over the \$21,000 MECHA allocation

which sprung up at the first meeting of the year. The dispute was finally settled in November with the money being split equally between the two groups.

Council's next battle came when members of BSU interrupted a council meeting and demanded a budget transfer of \$1,000 from their high potential program to fund activities on behalf of Angela Davis.

The major question of this dispute, however, was not the transfer itself but rather the methods by which the members



of BSU demanded the transfer. Debate centered for a long time on the question of what methods were acceptable in presentations before the Council. The main point of the whole money dispute, whether or not community projects or student projects were funded, was neglected.

Budget problems were the scourge of Council last year. They started off with a completely unbalanced budget, and aside from solving, for a time, certain minority disputes accomplished virtually nothing.

## Just how powerful is Leg Council?

Imagine a student government with the power to shut down all extra-curricular activities other than classes themselves. Believe it or not, our own Legislative Council, hopefully representing UCSB students, has the power to do almost this.

One often hears the slogan that money can buy anything. Well, the lack of it buys nothing and Leg Council, with power in the form of money, has the ability to either terminate or continue many extra-curricular programs.

At any given time it has the power to give Robert Lorden, the executive director of the UCen, his walking papers, pending only the approval of the UCen governing board. A.S. secretary June Olsen, as well as other personnel, may be fired without even this consent. In fact, UCen Activities Director Kim Christiansen was fired by Leg Council last year. In addition, it could also shut down the Recreation department, certain UCen facilities (i.e. the music listening room), the yearbook, KCSB, and severely impair functioning

of the NEXUS.

Where does Leg Council get this power in the form of money, one may ask? The money which it may or may not use to finance such student outlets comes from none other than you, the students.

Don't despair quite yet though. Even if Leg Council should go stark raving mad and decided to cut off such vital programs, it could not however, hurt Concerts and Lectures, EOP, intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics.

Student government is not powerless as many people suspect. This power in the form of money finances student organizations and projects as well as other student services. But, in the wrong hands it could wreak havoc. Students do, though, have two hopes that this will never happen. One is to rely on the basic honesty of their elected representatives, and the second is that the UC Regents could freeze the budget if mishandled. For the time being, let's rely on the first.

They even gave this years Council an over-allocated budget.

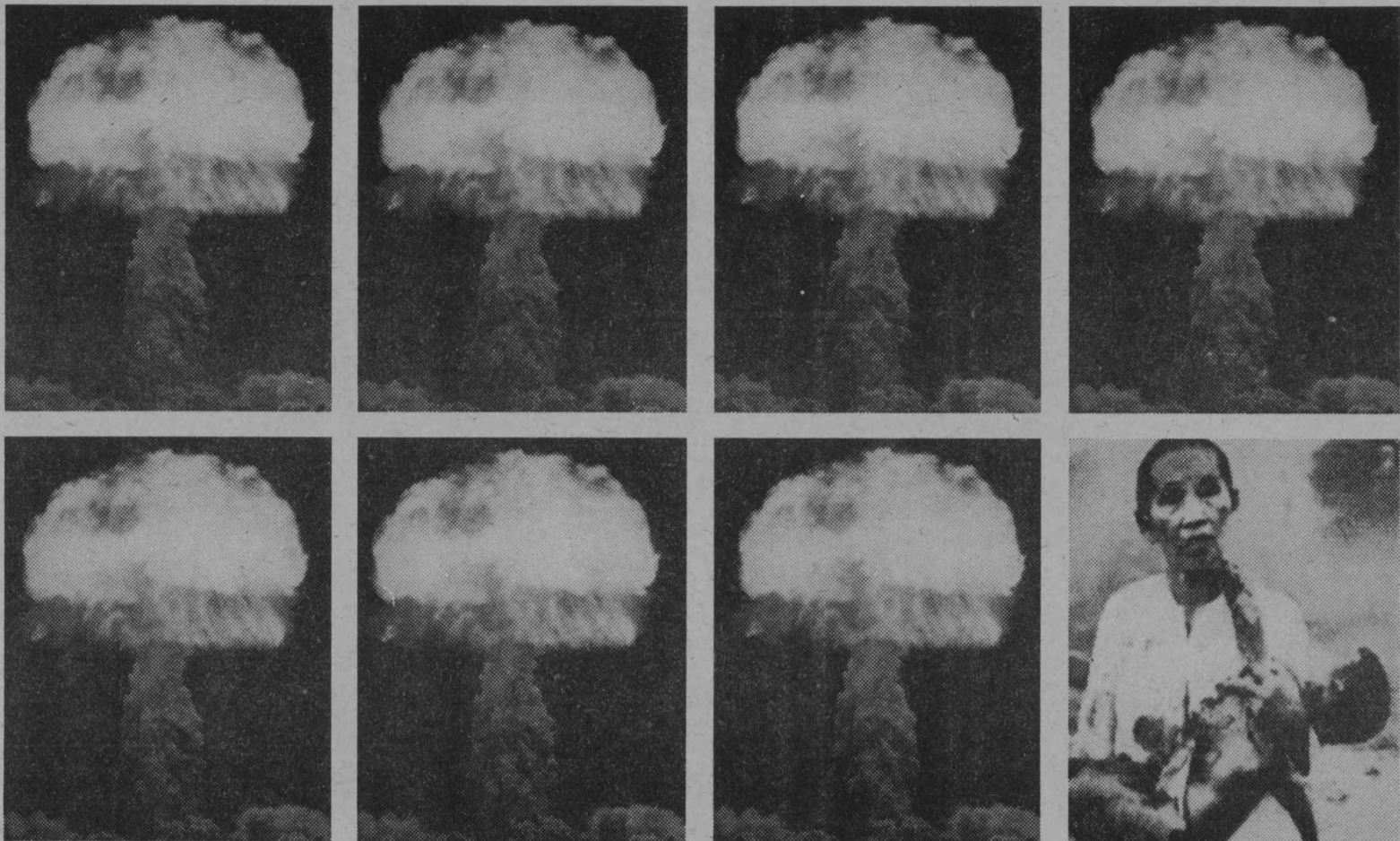
The potential of A.S. for fostering student involvement and awareness was sadly lacking. Even the members of the Council caught the apathy bug. Starting with Bob Waligore, four of the five members of the May Coalition quit before the years end. Finally, when it was all over six members total handed in their resignations.

There is an age-old adage which makes money the root of all evil. Last year Council bowed to this evil, and became a two-ring circus rather than a governing body.

As was hoped in last year's NEXUS, "Perhaps somewhere in the morass of candidates this year there are real leaders who can move A.S...."



Second class postage paid at Goleta, California, 93017, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return PO form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, UNIVERSITY CENTER, Santa Barbara, California, 93107. Editorial Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.



# The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

*And that's after six years of protest!*

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

*—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!*

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

**"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.**

*On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?*

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

*The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.*

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

- Just protesting is not enough.*
- Voting your conscience is not enough.*

*Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.*

*President McGovern would end the war.*

**People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!**

**This is our last chance to make a difference.**

Dear Senator McGovern:

PO 84

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
THE AGE OF MCGOVERN COMMITTEE  
201 EAST 42 STREET  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Shane Davis, National Treasurer

## The 'new, improved' Council

(Continued from p. 1)

Echoing Grant, USC member Nancy Daniels stresses that there is greater communication on this year's Leg Council. "We can work with anyone who wants to work with us and those people who plan to come to Council meetings expecting a division are just wasting their time," adds Daniels.

### NEW DIRECTIONS

In order to increase student input in Leg Council, one of the priorities of the new Council is to restructure the A.S. governmental body so that it will be more representative of the student population.

Most Council members agree on the need for restructuring, but at this point no one can agree on how it should be done. A common opinion is that there should be no guaranteed seats on Leg Council, i.e. the Greek seats and that all representatives should be elected "at large."

Another important direction of the new Council and the mainstay of the USC platform last spring is the continuing emphasis on ethnic and community projects. An explosive issue last year and potentially explosive this year, community projects have divided the Council and the campus between those who would like to see such projects expanded and those who would like to see more financial emphasis put on Isla Vista and the campus in general.

Pointing out that only one-sixth of this year's total budget was allocated to community projects as such, Grant maintains that an equitable settlement has been made between the two factions.

### UNWARRANTED OPTIMISM?

Whether or not this apparent "solidarity" among the new Council members will continue, remains to be seen.

So far the Council hasn't been confronted with any of the major problems that led to the split in Council last year. Although the amount of real power that A.S. government has is questionable, they do determine how a budget of \$600,000 is to be spent. When funding such a large spectrum of groups with their own self-interests at stake, problems do arise.

Council members have expressed optimism that they feel confident that they will be able to equitably settle any problems that arise. The test of Council solidarity then, must wait until such a problem presents itself.

## A.S.: 'committees up its kazoo'

By KELLY MURPHY

Bureaucracy. The delight of government and the death of constituents. The UCSB Associated Student Government has committees and boards up its kazoo. Will they come through? Associated Students (you) are paying for them.

### The Breakdown

1. Academic Affairs Board (academic reform)
2. Associated Students Information Agency
3. Campus Planning Board
4. Communications Board (NEXUS and KCSB)
5. Community Affairs Board (community projects)
  - A. Carpinteria Project
  - B. Native American Awareness
  - C. Para-legal Program
  - D. Special Projects (too numerous to mention)
  - E. University Troup Development Team (Scout leadership)
  - F. Summer Internship Program (State gov't. workers)
  - G. Camp Conestoga
  - H. La Escuela

- I. Black Student Community Center and School
- J. Probation/Foster Homes Program
- K. Programs for Neurologically Handicapped
- L. Board and Care Homes
6. Concerts Committee
7. Elections Committee
8. Finance Board
9. Isla Vista Community Affairs Board
10. Lectures Committee
11. Lobby Annex (UC students' voice in State Legislature)
12. Organizations Coordinating Board
13. Public Information and Press Relations Board
14. Recreation Advisory Board
15. Speakers Bureau (for student speakers)
16. Student Travel
17. UCen Activities
18. UCen Center Board

Whew! Didn't know there were so many, did you? They are for you. Use them! Their action (or inaction) will be followed closely(?) in the NEXUS. Watch for it.

## DO YOU WANT A DATE TONIGHT?

### ROMANCE

### CAN BE YOURS

Shop at Yellowstone Clothing Co. and see the results. Nifty used and antique garments including broken-in jeans, cowboy shirts, reindeer sweaters, velvets, 30's and 40's dresses and blouses.

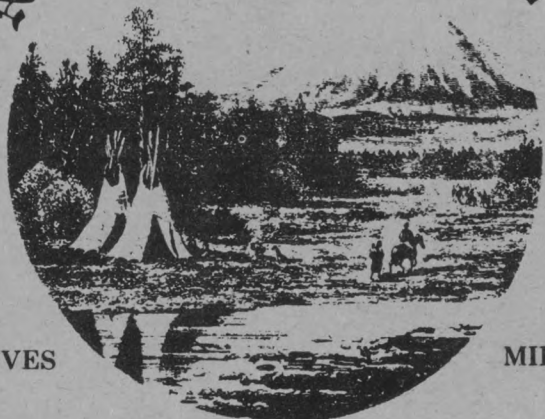
Mon.-Sat. 12-6

YELLOWSTONE CLOTHING CO.  
6551 TRIGO RD. ISLA VISTA 968-3617



## WHY BE LONELY?

### New World Resources



STOVES

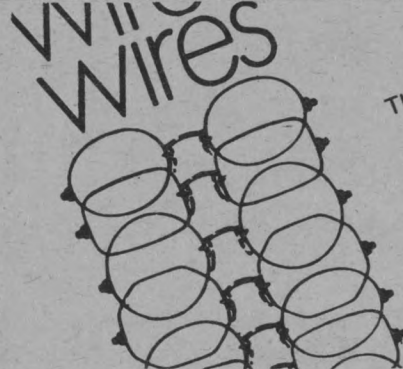
MILLS

SEEDS

HOMESPUN YARNS & SPINNING SUPPLIES  
KEROSENE & LAMPS LEATHER  
TOOLS HOMEBREW MAKINS' BOOKS

6578 Trigo Rd. I.V.

Mon.-Sat. 10-6



**Wires**

HOURS  
TUES. TO SAT.  
8:30 TO 5:30  
MON.  
NOON TILL 9

**GOLETA VALLEY OPTICAL**  
Rounds, Squares, Ovals, Triangles Rectangles,  
Rimless & Others - Shop & browse through one  
of the largest collections of wires in the country.

5276 HOLLISTER SUITE 4-G  
HOLLISTER & PATTERSON  
DON KNAUSS 967-1012



**White Elephant**

**BAZAAR**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 7**

BARTER, SELL, TRADE  
Service Center Parking lot

**SELLERS SET UP AT 11 AM**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 6**

- Concert. Covering a wide span of classical music will be Donald Jackson's Graduate Recital Piano. Lotte Lehmann at 8 p.m.; free.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**

- Memory Lane. KCSB is sponsoring, at 6:30 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall for 75c: Rebel Without a Cause, 3 episodes of television first family, Ozzie and Harriet, and 2 Dobie (not Dopy) Gillis episodes. Hot Puppies.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 8**

- Organ. At 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann, for free, UCSB's sole pipe organ will give its first public blasts. With Bach.
- Film. Antonioni's Blow-up, 7:30 Campbell Hall, 75c.

**MONDAY, OCT. 9**

- Dance. Korea's troupe of Performing Arts, 8 p.m. in CH. The first of a series of campus dance concerts: tickets \$1.50 at the A.S. Ticket Office.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 10**

- Lecture. Harvey Gross on Literature and the Meaning of History. Free; Ellison 1919; 3 p.m.
- Art. Faculty member Richard Dunlap's one-man show opens in the campus South Gallery for a 19-day run. He is known for experimenting with polarized light.
- Lecture. Anatomy of Georgian Comic Art, by Robert E. Wark, Ellison 1910, 3 p.m., free. N.B. This is not a discussion of Lester Maddox.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11**

- Country Music Films. An enigma. Campbell Hall, 3 p.m., free.
- Film. Bogart and Bacall in Dark Passage, 7 and 9 p.m., Campbell Hall. Part of the A.S. series; \$1 at the door.
- Concert. Vaughn Williams' 100th birthday will be celebrated in style at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann; free.

## Calendar

# Clock strikes two

By STEVEN F. BELTON

Both Stanley Kubrick and his latest film, "Clockwork Orange" being as controversial as they are, this review is run to give another point of view on the picture, as a companion piece to Procter's review yesterday.

The famous "Singing in the Rain" sequence, in which Alex does a very hard-shoe dance routine on a writer's body (as a prelude to the rape of his wife) is the central image of the movie. It is a dramatic embodiment of the narrative technique, and the main reason for the violence of the film being sickening.

Violence in pictures is not a new idea, but Alex's violence is superlatively ugly — or, as it is put in the narration, Ultra-Violence. One reason for this is the inclusion of almost explicit sex, but that, it is assumed, will lose its effect with increasing use of sex scenes in

film that will eventually jade the audience.

Ultra-Violence is frightening because Alex regards it as normal behavior, and obviously has the sophistication to have consciously decided to act in this manner. He is not stupidly brutal, such that he can be regarded as a species of inferior life; he is an intelligent, thinking person. One of us. This boy knows Gene Kelly and Beethoven; and is, moreover, cute — in an icily cutting way.

Alex is so frightening that Kubrick could not find an adequate way to deal with him; the best the movie could come up with was total brainwashing of the subject, a solution which removes his love of violence and Beethoven and replaces it with repulsion. This is an excellent idea, as no one is going to want to listen to Alex hum the Ninth Symphony while they are being tortured by him; if worse comes to worst, he can always buy himself some Bach or Bacharach — just so long as he's not murderous, his musical tastes are inconsequential.

The failure to realize this is Kubrick's downfall. The movie seems to assume that Alex is a lesser being for disliking Beethoven. There is a subliminal assumption made that — and this is guesswork — the same urges in man are responsible for the best and the worst, great art and great violence. If this is the message Kubrick wished to convey, he should have devoted some time and thought to doing so. As it is, the only reason that Beethoven makes Alex ill is that every time he was forced to hear it for the Ludovico Treatment he was made ill. Parlov has already informed the world that similar feelings could be generated for "All You Need is Love," or any other piece of music.

There is no reason given for Beethoven being the background music to Hitler's strutting and a gang rape. If there is a reason, let's hear it. The movie makes a superficial assumption and proceeds on the premise that it is an unquestionable fact. Kubrick fails to successfully de-fang Alex because he has not set up the problem correctly. Alex, by the end of the film, is back to his old self, and still a genuinely scary problem.



CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING-  
MAT CUTTING & MOUNTING  
GRAPHIC ART GALLERY

**frame shop**  
3722 B Hollister Ave. near  
Goleta, California 90430

VISIT MR. GREWALL'S

## Little India Restaurant and Import Shop

SPECIALTIES: Curries — Meat and Vegetarian, ● Spice Teas

TRY THE DRINK OF THE HOLYMEN  
"THE AMRIT" *Invigorating and Stimulating*

900 Embarcadero del Mar — Mon.—Thurs. 10-10 Fri., Sat., Sun., — 10-12

**Tennessee Williams**  
**"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"**

IN THE **CABARET THEATRE**

AT THE **TIMBERS**

STUDENT SPECIAL DINNER & SHOW \$5.00  
SHOW ONLY \$2.00

RESERVATIONS NECESSARY  
968-1111

Highway 101 and  
Winchester Canyon Road

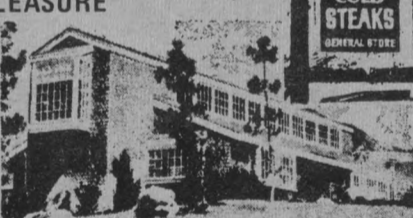
## GAVIOTA COAST

Overlooking the Beach on Hiway No. 101 Between Santa Barbara and Buellton

DINING ROOM & SALAD BAR OPEN EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN.

IN PERSON  
**JACKIE (RED) HYSELL**  
FOR YOUR EVENING LISTENING PLEASURE

HOME OF  
**WARM BEER  
COLD STEAKS**



BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

# WALDO'S

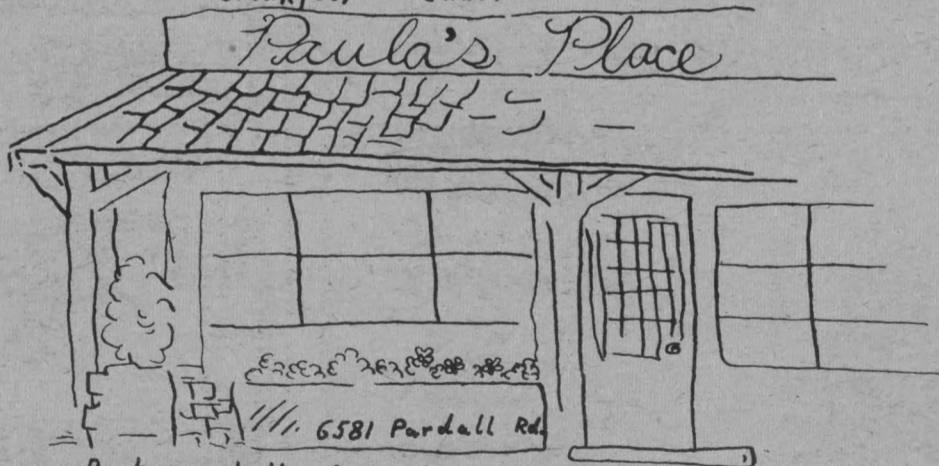
on the mall

## MUSICAL PROPHET NO SMOKING LARRY TYRRELL

1st FLOOR UCEN FRIDAY EVENINGS  
BILLINGS: 961-3521

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

## Paula's Place



6581 Pardall Rd.  
Restaurant Hr. 8am - 8pm Monday 8am - 2pm

**DAILY SPECIAL LUNCH MENU**  
**DELICIOUS DINNERS**

Served from 5-8 p.m. All dinners include a bowl of Paula's homemade soup, tossed green salad, choice of potatoes, vegetables and choice of homemade dessert.

# Baudelaires

435 STATE ST.

Un symbole d'un goût bizarre et captivant  
Mick Jagger?



**WINE  
BEER  
FOOD**

OPEN AT FIVE O'CLOCK  
DINNER FROM  
SIX O'CLOCK TILL  
TEN O'CLOCK



# CHAPLIN

The Magic Lantern No. 2 is featuring one of the great films of all time, Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights." This is Chaplin at the very height of his creative powers, able to deftly mix slapstick comedy and sentimental romance without becoming either silly or maudlin. It's a masterful piece of entertainment, with one of the most moving ending scenes ever put on celluloid.



## Dear Woody

Dear Woody,  
I took my son to see what I thought was a "family" picture. I was never so embarrassed in my life. There were scenes that I can't even write about in this letter. So I left in the middle of the picture, with my son, but I wonder if I shouldn't have let him make his own choice. How do you feel about sexual intimacy on the screen?

Undecided Mother.

Dear Undecided,  
I believe anything done between two consenting adults is great. Between five it's fantastic.

Dear Woody,  
I've had a crush on you ever since we went to High School together. You may not remember me but I can't forget you. I was hoping you might appear nude in your new film; Do you?

Love, Theresa  
Dear Theresa,  
No, I don't take

off my clothes in the movie. I was afraid if I appeared nude we'd get a "G" rating.

Dear Woody,  
I know sex is necessary for reproduction but how do you feel about it otherwise?  
Troubled Brother

Dear Troubled,  
In my opinion, sex is the most fun you can have without laughing.

Dear Woody,  
Is it true that you're making a movie out of Dr. Reuben's best-selling book, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask"? If so, will it be an educational film?  
Interested

Dear Interested,  
The film will be based not only on Dr. Reuben's book, but also my own sexual experiences. It's a comedy.

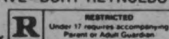
**"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"**

**\*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK\***

**...IS NOW ON THE SCREEN!**

**WOODY ALLEN'S "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" \*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK\***

co-starring (in alphabetical order)  
WOODY ALLEN · JOHN CARRADINE · LOU JACOBI · LOUISE LASSER  
TONY RANDALL · LYNN REDGRAVE · BURT REYNOLDS



# Correction

"Out to Lunch," Etaoin Shrudlu's investigative report on the Bamboo House Restaurant in yesterday's Art Supplement was ludicrously truncated. This may or may not have been the insidious work of agents dedicated to the subversion of the New NEXUS Tradition: an inquiry is being made.

Please insert the following

appetizers that come with the complete dinners are both toothsome and sufficient to flesh out the meal, although they do not come in the overwhelmingly large quantities sometimes served. A large appetite might best be served by ordering a la carte.

Take-out orders could be exceptionally handy; the service is fast enough so that a meal

## DAILY NEXUS ARTS

between paragraphs three and four of the article in the supplement, which, it is assumed, you remove and save for easy reference throughout the week:

The menu proves especially suited to the Western palate — the soup and the tea, for example, have a more full-bodied flavor than is usually associated with the classical Oriental meal. My associate informs me that the chicken was as tasty and crisp as any served by the Colonel.

The rice, vegetables, and

would almost be ready by the time one arrived from I.V., and we suspect that their food travels well.

In short: viable Westernized Chinese food. But no beer, damn it.



**MAGIC LANTERN**

#1 #2

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE**

Plus **diary of a mad housewife**

Charlie Chaplin in **"CITY LIGHTS"**

Written, directed and produced by Charles Chaplin

Released through Columbia Pictures

**MIDNIGHT FLICK - FRI. & SAT.**

**"NO BLADE OF GRASS"**

**MAGIC LANTERN**

#1

**PREVIEW**

**TONIGHT 9:30 p.m.**

**"SHANGRI-LA"**

SHANGRI-LA - HEAVEN OR HELL?

**"SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5" WILL BE SHOWN BEFORE THE PREVIEW**

**CINEMA**

6050 Hollister Ave. · Goleta

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S**

**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**

**EACH EVE.**

**7:00-9:30**

Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11:45

Mat. Sat. Sun. -2:00-4:20

**SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

FOR THEATRE INFORMATION  
CALL 962-8111

Monday Night is NFL  
Night For Ladies

Every Monday Evening Ladies Admitted for **75¢**

AT ALL SANTA BARBARA THEATRES

While your husband is watching the NFL Football Game at the Work enjoy the movie of your choice at your favorite theater.

"Let him watch the game... AND the kids!"

A story of love. Filmed by David Lean

**Ryan's Daughter**

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM TREVOR HONORÉ CHRISTOPHER JONES JOHN MILLS LEO MARNEY SARAH MILES

**RIVIERA**

Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

**GEORGE C. SCOTT**

**THE NEW CENTURIONS**

**New STATE**

1217 State Street

\$1.00 Any Seat (Under 12) 50¢

**Nicholas and Alexandra**

CROMWELL

**ARLINGTON**

1317 State Street

**"Where Does It Hurt?"**

Only where you laugh.

"Take the Money and Run"

**GRANADA**

1216 State Street

WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex \*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK\*"

"LADY LIBERTY"

**FAIRVIEW**

251 N. Fairview · Goleta

\$1.75 PER CAR-LOAD 3 FEATURES

Jim Brown IS **"SLAUGHTER!"**

BARBARA HERSEY ROBERT MITCHUM BOBBY BEVERLY BOBACAR BERTHA

**GOING HOME**

**AIRPORT Drive-In**

Hollister and Fairview

**"What's Up, Doc?"**

A Peter Bogdanovich Production

HAROLD and MAUDE RUTH GORDON BUD CORT

**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1**

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

**"THE NIGHT EVELYN CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE" (R)**

also **"HOT SUMMER WEEK?" (PG)**

**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2**

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

editorial

# After all, it's only October

Student government: myth or reality?

At UCSB in the early 60's, student government was the private domain of the fraternities and sororities. It fitted the times: student interests revolved around Santa Barbara surf, sand 'n sex, with an occasional sop thrown to all those struggling civil rights types down south.

But with the wane of the Greeks, student government here has passed out of the hands of a social elite--and into the hands of a political elite. Mass student participation in the A.S. bureaucracy is woefully poor; many positions are still begging to be filled.

The apathetics have a point.

Sit down right now, all you returning students and write out a list of everything you can remember about A.S. government last year. Let's see...some hassle between two Chicano groups over money...a fight with the Black Students Union about money...infighting during the budget sessions (you guessed it) over money.

It's a short and particularly uninspiring list. Our student government, such as it was, did bloody nothing last year except bitch among itself.

One problem, of course, with student government anywhere is that most of the people who run for office simply want to get into (check one) law school; grad school; a fellowship; a job; and so on.

This stems primarily from the idea that people in student government are Student Leaders, a notion that our local do-nothing Assemblyman recently chose to crow about in a press release when a couple of UCSB Student Leaders made the dubious intellectual choice to support him. But we're not here to talk about politics. No, I guess we are. Okay.

What to do about Leg Council? 'Wait and see' is probably the safest thing right now; the new Council has yet to fall into the pointless political

games last year's crew chose to play.

But we can anticipate problems, because the same ones seem to rear up every year.

Number one on the list is the ruinous influence of interest groups on Leg Council. Interest groups caused the circus at this spring's budget sessions, the meeting-packing and all the rest. Most of those involved were those that blow the horn of the counterculture loudest, too. It just shows that hippies can be shameless mercenaries.

But, of course, there is only one way to end the influence of special interest groups, and that is for every student voter to become his own interest group. That means taking at least a passing interest in what A.S. does with your \$40 a year.

Minority groups seized control of student government here last year for one reason: they were better organized than anyone else. More power to them. It's a lesson the rest of the student body should learn from. As long as you're playing politics, you get what you fight for.

(An alternative, of course, is to do what the students at UC San Diego did last year: vote A.S. out of existence. The only problem was that the UCSD Chancellor then tacked on a \$6-a-quarter Student Activities Fee to save the programs worth saving. And the Chancellor decided which programs were worth saving. Let's not do that here; judging from past performance, an Administration-administered A.S. fee would either end up paving more parking lots or buying an atom smasher.)

There are some hopeful signs on this year's Council so far: a lack of racial infighting, an increased awareness that UCSB has academic as well as political problems, a tendency towards sounder fiscal policies.

Let's hope that the new Council keeps up its promises. We'll be watching them if they don't.

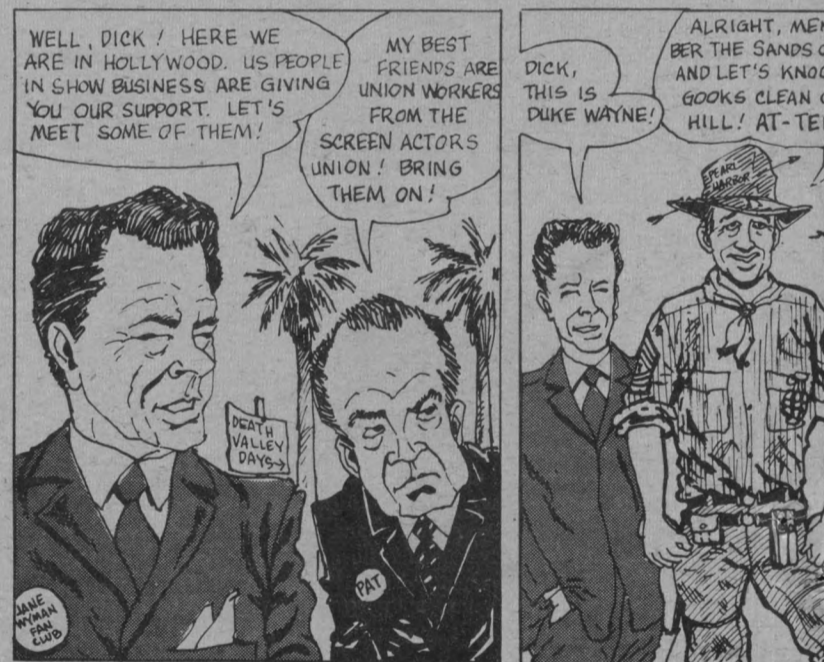
Kelle

To the Editor:

Those reading Harvey Molotch's savage little essays on UCSB must learn to apply an important insight taught by Prof. Molotch's own discipline of sociology: people and institutions vary in their cultural styles. It is important, for example, to remember that Prof. Molotch was acculturated in the world of eastern, big city academia where high voices and verbal over-kill are standard procedure. Professors from New York and Chicago regularly shock their colleagues from quieter climes, when they read papers in professional meetings, by the violence of their attacks upon those whose books or essays they are criticizing. Perhaps it is big city congestion, as human geographers speculate; perhaps it is merely a continental European style of speech transplanted through the immigrant wards, as has been suggested to me. Whatever it is, loud voices and irritability comprise a commonly encountered phenomenon in such places as New York City, the classic location of the style.

The fact is that those academics whose spiritual home is in the intense, hard-driving, metropolitan life to the eastern big city milieu (and Stony Brook on Long Island lies squarely in its penumbra) experience some kind of culture shock when they arrive at Santa Barbara -- or at other middle western and western university campuses like this one. Often they leave, for they can't get the concrete out of their blood. (Molotch, it appears, cannot get the sun out of his, so he stays.) Upon their departure, or during their forced exiles here, they complain that these kinds of schools are flat, dead uninspired. In reality, they are merely different in their style -- a distinction which, one would assume, a sociologist would think of right away.

How marvelously traditional it all is: the Oxford graduate pining away on the "provincial" Glasgow faculty; the Sorbonne graduate fretting while he teaches at Bordeaux; the Harvard Ph.D. feeling an exile's pangs as he lectures at Iowa; now H. Molotch, Chicago Ph.D., wasting his life at UCSB. The action, such men feel, is back there! What cruel fate lodged



## DAILY NEXUS Opinion

MIKE GORDON  
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER  
Editorials

TOM CREAR  
Campus News

ANDY SIMPSON  
Contributing Editor

TOM LENDINO  
Photo Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN  
Managing Editor

ABBY HAIGHT  
Isla Vista News

STEVE BELTON  
Arts Editor

WENDY THERMOS  
Night Editor

DAVE CARLSON  
News Editor

DAN HENTSCHE  
County News

SONDRA JOHNSTON  
Copy Editor

JIM LAVELLE  
Sports Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.



# on Molotch: Spiritual academics

the provinces? And, from their point of view, se they are right. The pity is that they rarely take their new institutional homes on their ms. The pity, too, is that when they do get a to return to their spiritual home, they find it what they had imagined. How much more e are they who at least can nourish their unsullied by humdrum reality.

then, is this school? It is important to realize is a kind of place. There are others like it he country. They, too, are in quiet, isolated or suburban, locations. They are medium-sized tites (10,000-20,000 students) like the ty of Oregon, Northwestern University, owa, Stanford, Princeton, Kansas University, Indiana University. They are big enough to a rich array of subcultures within their bodies and faculties, so students may choose mong them. They have the spur of graduate and a research-oriented faculty to provide demic standards unavailable in most schools. e they are small enough for a significant degree ty-student closeness to exist (despite the fact s absence is constantly bemoaned). The for teaching is much stronger in these schools a huge campuses with huge graduate and onal schools.

ools like UCSB are universities in the traditional hat is, they are staffed by a university-type (engaged in both teaching and research; strength across the board; pockets of ic distinction here and there in numerous ents; and a significant collection of faculty rs of national and international standing). ave a university-type student body (relatively ades in high school academic subjects, mainly for professional, graduate degrees), and ty-type resources (big library, extensive ories, various kinds of special institutes, g training up to the doctoral degree). Too large evoted to any one academic undertaking, they characterized primarily by a common ment in some reasonable, human sense to high ic performance. Some are older; and have

developed medical and law schools; others are still moving in that direction.

Such schools attract people who do not like big cities, and prefer a rural/suburban setting: that is, students from small towns or from communities which think of themselves as relatively small, such as Burbank and Santa Clara. They attract, as well, the kind of faculty members who also like a setting of this nature. In both cases, they attract people for whom beauty of environment is genuinely important. This is an outlook that we are only now beginning to understand more clearly.

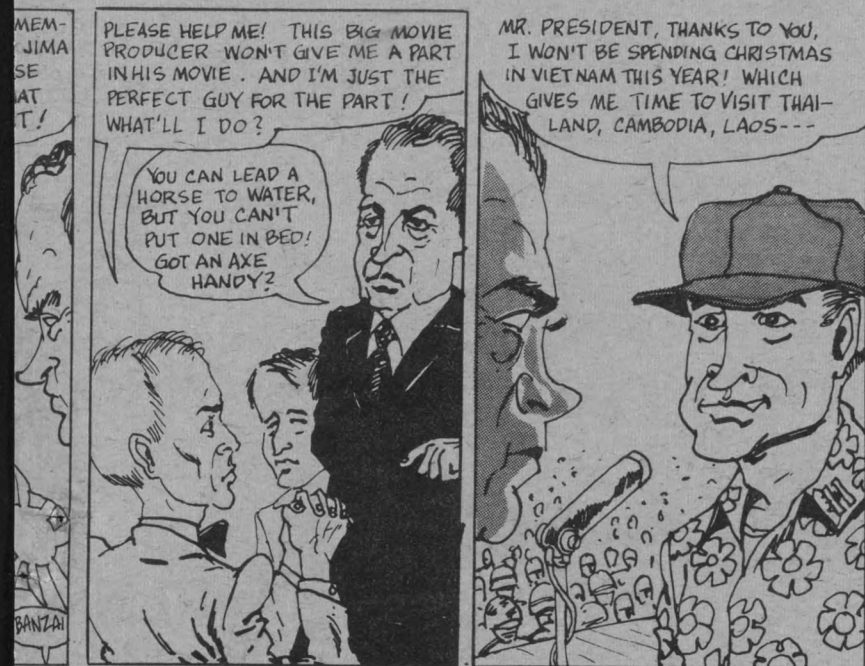
The cultural style of both students and faculty is, accordingly, different from that in metropolitan schools. They don't talk in the same way, nor display the same exterior intensity of demeanor. The whole atmosphere is quieter, more subdued, more WASP, middle-class. In the middle west and west, it would be hard even to manufacture the "mama mia" Italians, or the "oy vey" Jews, who Professor Molotch misses locally, for those of such ethnic backgrounds in California are themselves of a different (California-ized) cultural style. It is interesting, indeed, to find Professor Molotch dismissing the blacks and Chicanos in the administration (whose ethnic groups are large and numerous out here) and calling for more Poles and Croats, whom one could hardly find in these precincts. He persists in using his eastern categories, which are clearly inapplicable in this different setting.

I, too, like Professor Molotch, taught as a visiting professor at an eastern school recently, and derived from this a fresh view of Santa Barbara. In my case, it was at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (where Professor Molotch did his undergraduate work). I learned there what I should have expected: that from the vantage point of that institution, Santa Barbara looked like what it is: a medium-sized university with a good collection of strong departments and a sizable and growing group of faculty who have begun to achieve national and international distinction. Ann Arbor itself was much like our own campus, save for its enormous size (35,000 students) and far greater institutional complexity. It was a place where

students had to work hard to get a good education, but where a strong faculty and abundant resources were readily available for the student who cared enough to put them to his use. Ann Arbor doesn't begin to do for individual students what we do here; it is just too enormous. It is much closer than we to the lively world of east coast intellectuals, but both students and faculty fretted that they were isolated. Its administrative leadership seemed to be held in the usual degree of mixed contempt and grudging respect. Students complained constantly that the institution was short-changing them, academically. And yet, Ann Arbor by common consent is one of the country's great universities.

Santa Barbara is not Stony Brook, nor is it Pomona, Cal State Fresno, Antioch nor the University of Chicago. Each of these schools displays its own cultural style and characteristics. UCSB has few counterparts in California, save Davis and Stanford, but across the country it is part of that group of middle-sized institutions sought out by those who want neither the immensity of the huge schools nor the preciousness of the small ones; who genuinely prefer beauty of setting; and who are capable of making their own way in a context where the traditional resources of a university campus make a rich educational experience possible, but primarily for those who search it out. Much is going on at UCSB; there are plenty of "creative, intelligent people around," but their style is different from that in Professor Molotch's preferred institutions, and therefore they are not "big-time" in his judgment. And he has, after all, had the rich and varied experience acquired by any academic man who is five years from his Ph.D., so his confident judgments should be accorded the respect due to them. How remarkable it is, however, that "as dead as the Administration and most of the faculty are," Santa Barbara still seems to have mustered the wisdom and to have promoted H. Molotch to tenure. Even the most moribund of institutions, one gathers, have their moments.

Robert Kelley  
Professor of History



## Another ding-a-ling at UCSB

To the Editor:

You are in the midst of studying, writing a letter, talking to friends, when all of the sudden it hits you. You run into the closet, plug your ears, close the window, anything to get away. But the sound keeps coming; it resounds everywhere and you can't turn it off. Big Brother is having a carillon concert and you are his captive audience. Unfortunately this is no joke. Nearly every day friends far and near are bonged out of their minds by the "pleasant tone" of our beloved bell tower.

Granted, the concerts are pleasant to some, but it isn't fair that students everywhere on campus and in I.V. should be subjected to these concerts. They can be extremely annoying and distressing, particularly during study hours. So, if you must ring your chimes, try this suggestion: PLEASE TURN DOWN THE SPEAKERS SO THAT THE CARILLONS CAN ONLY BE HEARD IN THE IMMEDIATE

AREA! Please stop disturbing the dorm dwellers and the poor souls studying in the arts library. One final note - You are driving us to the belfry. So as one famous philosopher once said: "What we don't need is another ding-a-ling."

CAROLYN TUNER

(Editor's note: Ennis Fruhauf, UCSB's carillonneur, reports that the carillon is only played between five and six in the afternoon to disturb as few people as possible. Three students practice their lessons Monday through Wednesday, and Fruhauf teaches on Thursday.

Your suggestion to turn down the speakers is utterly impossible. There are no speakers. The carillon is a manually operated instrument that relies solely on the vibrating tones of the bells.

In fact, reports Fruhauf, the only automatic machinery in the entire tower is the clock mechanism.)

## "Jews for Jesus": a slogan

To the Editor:

"Jews for Jesus" is not an organization, it is a slogan which we feel best expresses our faith. It is a response to those who have told us "you cannot be Jewish and a Christian at the same time." We know that we are very Jewish and with our whole hearts we believe that Jesus is the Messiah.

It is not unprecedented to be a Jew, even an Orthodox Jew, for Jesus. There was a young Jewish boy named Jesus (Joshua), who was born of Jewish parents, raised in a Jewish home. This boy knew what it was like to be a Jew. He knew so well that he impressed his rabbi and elders with his knowledge at the age of 12. These elders tried to

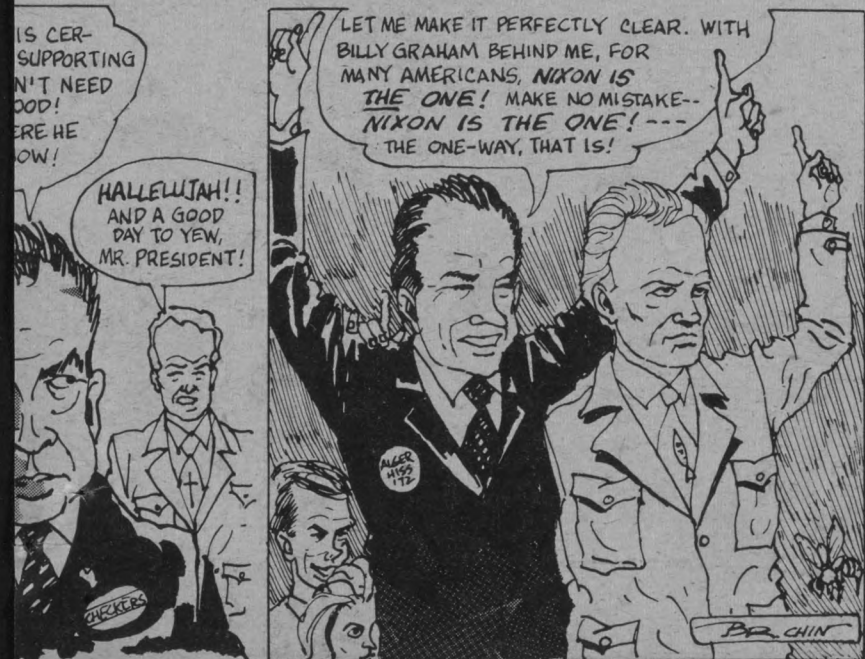
carry out every letter of the law yet he knew more of the law than they did.

Jesus came on this planet to die for our sins. He was God's sacrifice. This was spoken about 750 years before Jesus was born, by the Jewish prophet, Isaiah, and all the other Jewish prophets.

I asked Jesus (Joshua) to come into my life, and if he was the-Messiah to make himself real to me. HE DID!

I have always been a Jew, and I feel more Jewish than I ever did before, because I have turned back to the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. If anyone is curious as to why Jews have turned to Jesus come to our table in front of the UCen.

ELEAZAR DITMAN





**GEORGE McGOVERN**

**TIM LEMUCCHI**

**AND**

**GARY HART**

**WANT YOU TO VOTE HERE!**

**You Can if You REGISTER**

**YOU MAY REGISTER IF:**

*-If you will be 18 by November 7.*

*-If you are new here.*

*-If you did not vote in 1970.*

**STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THEIR CAMPUS ADDRESS**

**YOU MUST RE-REGISTER IF YOU HAVE MOVED**

STUDENT votes are crucial in all of the political campaigns in this area. The only way to insure maximum voting power — voting power which can unseat Richard Nixon — is for students to register here. More than half of the students who tried to vote absentee in the primary were unable to do so.

Students who register here also have a chance to influence two local races of considerable importance. In the Congressional race a liberal attorney from Bakersfield, Tim Lemucchi, is facing a conservative Republican legislator. In addition, Gary Hart, a 29 year old teacher and environmentalist, is running for the State Assembly against an ineffectual conservative incumbent — heavily tied to oil and other special interests. In this area the choice is very clear. Don't throw your vote away! REGISTER HERE — REGISTER NOW!

**ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO REGISTER**

Over the weekend registrars will be at the following locations:

McGOVERN-SHRIVER HEADQUARTERS — 6527 Madrid, Isla Vista  
IN FRONT OF ISLA VISTA MARKET

GARY HART HEADQUARTERS — 226 East de la Guerra, Santa Barbara

HART-LEMUCCHI HEADQUARTERS — 5772 Hollister Avenue, Goleta  
ISLA VISTA SERVICE CENTER

# KIOSK

TODAY

Hillel: creative Shabbat services at 8 p.m. followed by Israeli dancing and other goodies at the URC.

Hospital Committee: Dr. Robert Peck, M.D. will discuss political awareness as it relates to science-oriented people, aid to Indochina, Medical Committee for Human Rights and the McGovern campaign. 3:30 in Ellison 1910.

Organizations Coordinating Board (OCB) has positions open for 5 student representatives to participate in planning campus

activities. Apply in person by today at the OCB Office.

Para-legal Project C.A.B. first organizational meeting from 4-5 in UCen 2292.

Students for Gary Hart: Gary will speak at San Nicholas Dorm at 5 p.m.

UCSB Library presents a slide show on how to really use the library, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

Yogi Haeckel holds classes in "Complete Yoga" from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. For more info call 967-1860 or 966-7400.

Recital: Donald Jackson, pianist, will perform works by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, and Prokofiev. 8 p.m. LLCH. FREE.

St. Mark's Lutheran Student Movement, and Hillel will hold a

retreat at Devereux beginning today at 5 p.m. Anybody interested is welcome. This event will continue through Sunday. For more info call 968-1555.

## SATURDAY

Free Tennis Clinic for beginners and intermediates at 11 a.m. on the Stadium Courts.

IRO and International Hall will sponsor a picnic from 11-4 at Stow Grove Park. Bring your lunch and if you need a ride come by the Interim at 11.

Students for McGovern-Shriver present a crafts faire and music extravaganza, 11-10 on the San Rafael-Faculty Club lawn. FREE!!

## SUNDAY

Asian American Alliance picnic-potluck at Stow Grove (La Patera Park). For more info call 961-3853 or 961-2138.

Organ Concert: Lawrence Moe, guest artist from UCB, will perform at 4 p.m. in LLCH. \$1.50 for students.

Lutheran Student Congregation will hold worship services at 11:30 at St. Michael's. Rides from San Nicolas at 11:15.



## Parking permits

The "quarter system" will start Monday, Oct. 9, at 8 a.m. for all faculty and staff who haven't purchased new parking passes. The man at the kiosk will request 25c each day. This goes for students, too.

The only way to avoid this, according to the people in Parking Services, is to visit them in the Administration Bldg., Room 1248, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and buy parking stickers, still selling for \$36 a year and \$10 a quarter.

**WANTED ADS**

30¢ per line per day 2 line minimum 60¢. Come to Storke Tower Room 1053 to place Ads. All cash in advance. No ads taken over the phone.

*to work for you*

### Special Notices

Boycott Tuna! PORPOISES SLAUGHTERED. Information call 968-5730 you can help.

Gary Hart, candidate for Assembly, will speak at San Nicholas dorm, tonight at 5pm.

Sunday is the last day to reg. to vote. If you've moved, you must re-register at your CURRENT address. Vote at your campus address. McGov: 968-3011.

Don't miss out, Scuba class is starting Oct. 10 Tues-Thurs nt. 7-10pm call 965-5734 for info.

Canned gifts are fun! BEE--ZZZ's will can anything--6583 Pardall rd.; I.V.

4 hours of your time or 4 more years of Nixon? Peace can be found in the next 4 weeks. Canvass for McGovern call 968-3011 today.

"Son of the Sheik" Friday Oct 6 starring Rudolph Valentino 7:30 & 9:30 Campbell Hall 50c

SCUBA DIVE - open boat-LOBSTERS Trip to Channel Islands Friday Oct. 13 Divers \$12 contact Recreation Dept. for reservation.

Students for McGovern-Shriver present crafts faire & music extravaganza. Sat 12noon-10pm, San Rafael - Fac. Club lawn.

POETS - who would like to have their poems aired on KCSB's new poets forum contact Stephen Oshins at KCSB or 968-5326.

1972 YEARBOOK ON SALE AT A.S. CASHIERS FOR \$7.

The OCEAN TOAD has:  
Pants  
Tops  
Bedspreads  
6560 Pardall, I.V.

### Personals

Cindy Vrlikas, call me Diana 685-1749

### Rides Wanted

Ride needed to UC by 10:00 am T&Th from S.B. call Suzanne at 963-3137. Share gas. Shanti

### Business Personals

LITTLE INDIA Restaurant and Import Shop, I.V.

During this important election year make sure your parents get both sides of the issues. Send home a subscription to the DAILY NEXUS. \$3 per quarter or \$7.50 per year. Rm. 1053 Storke Tower.

### Help Wanted

Openings in KCSB-fm's Engineering Dept. see Steve Sellman (afternoons) Storke Bldg., Rm. 1029, or call 961-3757

Help take orders & deliver—call 968-4802 after 8pm

### For Rent

Small room in mountain home \$70 per month 967-1171.

Share apts, women 1-2 6658 D.P. men 1-4 people 6508 El Greco. tel. 962-2543 wk. day after 5pm.

El Cid Fall 2 Bdrm & yard \$56 each 6510 Sab Tarde 968-2620.

### Roommate Wanted

Need 1 male roommate to share 2 brm. apt. \$50 month 968-9881. 6589 Madrid No. 4

M or F 1 large bd. pool sauna tennis courts etc. 963-3139.

F to share bdrm. \$60 3-bdrm. apt. 685-1763 eve 6643B Sabado Tarde

F rmmte wanted \$66 968-0555 6528 El Nido C Good location.

Need a home? 3m. need 4th M or F 6574 Del Playa A 48. 75/mo.

4th man for 3bdrm, bchside, lrg, modern share \$75/mo 6681 DP No. 2

need roommate to share apt. w/ one other own bdrm \$80/mo 1015 El Embarcadero No. 5 968-0971

### For Sale

GARRARD PROFESSIONAL 200-WATT & 8-TRACK AM-FM MPX JENSEN SPEAKERS 1972 Professional GARRARD 4-speed automatic record changer with 5-year guarantee diamond needle. Solid state AM-FM stereo tuner-amp, with FET solid state circuitry. Matching JENSEN SOUND SYSTEM in GENUINE WALNUT cabinets. 8-track Stereo TAPE-DECK. Professional stereo HEAD-PHONES. Was \$419. Fully guaranteed NEW and PERFECT. \$197.30 or under \$11 monthly. LOW DOWN. Easy financing.

FREIGHT LIQUIDATIONS 3315 State St. Loreto Plaza, 687-5340 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

S-T-R-E-T-C-H MACHINE WHITE 1/2 price. Factory authorized sale. Buttonholes, blind hems, embroidery stitches. Was \$319, limited \$149. Sewing Center, 3315 State St. Loreto Plaza. 687-5349. Open 7 days a week

SKI BOOTS size 9 \$25 968-2246

Sansui QS-1 Quad synthesizer \$85 2 Heath AS-10 speakers \$60, portable typewriter \$35 2 Altec 604E \$200 965-1475

Bookcase, finished wood - xint condition \$15 encyclopedia set new \$10 call 968-7264

Deluxe kingsize waterbed handmade wood frame \$20 968-6406

Mallbu Outrigger, Primo shape Dac. sails trailer, \$390 687-0173

Mattel talk horse, cost \$45 chn. lamp, 18" DG BD 968-4345

Stereo Concord FM receiver and Sp. Gerrard player 685-1643

BARBELLS— 110lbs. Call Debbie—685-2040.

Tape recorder, 10spd & 1speeds, tape deck. 6621 Abrego No. 21

La Cumbre on sale by KCSB personnel. Only \$5.00. Get 'em now or not at all. Storke 1019

19" PORTABLE TV 969-5658.

LLoyd Stereo System Turntable AM&FM Radio Speakers \$90 or best offer 961-3074 or 687-7823 after 6pm and weekends Ask for Terry exc. condition.

Stereo - cost plus 5%. All items Student Stereo - IV 968-3448.

### Autos For Sale

'69 Toyota Corolla 1200 4sp. Gd. cond \$825 685-1498 Mike.

'61 Caddy still runs ex. source of parts. \$50/offer 968-9842

VW bus bed, cabinets '64 w/new engine '71 \$700, offer? 968-2940.

'65 Metro Step-Van. 3/4 ton, runs well. Paneled. \$500. 968-6402.

'70 Datsun P.U. camper, wide wheels, best offer 685-1455.

'59 Hillman wagon, new brakes, runs perfectly 965-3545 \$275

60 Lark 2dr. 6 stick-good \$125 961-2339 or 687-4096 Jeff

55 VW Battered on the outside but runs well \$200 965-2306

71 White Vega hatchback 4 speed custom interior tint glass w. walls \$1350 968-5705

1965 Opel Kadet in fair condition. \$500. or best offer. Call 968-0897 eve. only.

Volkswagen Bus 1965 Beautiful Jo Ann 966-1611 ext. 351 weekdays.

'62 Austin Healey, must sell soon 965-3628.

69 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe 5 spd 10 mi. Looks new. A true 2+2 GT sports car \$1900 968-7004.

### Bicycles

Schwinn 10 speed Super Sport men's 27" blue w/light & rear carrier etc. New, orig. over \$160 won't last long for \$135 call 968-7457 eve, weekdays.

Most kinds, lowest prices + accs. (need salesman) 968-2376.

Raleigh 10speed, toeclips cloth tape, n-new \$85 968-5613

### Insurance

Looking for good life insurance? Prudential has the best. Call Dave at 685-1887 for info.

### Motorecycles

Honda 305 Superhawk 1967 \$200 A decent machine 685-1762.

1970 HONDA 450 \$600 or best offer 968-9480.

'68 Honda 305 sturdy, dependable. \$300, 968-0922

70 NORTON Commahd, trouble-free, very fast. New paint, chrome, Dunstalls. Needs nothing. Dave 968-2143

'71 Kawasaki 125— very low mileage-xint condition \$375 968-2486 after 6pm. or wkend.

750 Honda \$995 L. Jackson 758-E Oakwik, Nu Mrd. Student Hsing.

1969 Bultaco 200 mech. perfect 5000 mi, frwy leg. \$225 685-1476

### Musical Instruments

Buy sell trade all new & used good quality guitars & amps Martin, Gibson, Fender, Guild Hi-watt, MANIAC MUSIC 963-4106

FANCY MUSIC 100's of acoustic guitars to choose from Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha. All prices flexible! Buy two sets of strings, get a third set free! We have everything. 963-4106

Yamaha FG 180 99.50 FG 140 \$69.50. Yamaha G60 \$55.50 963-4106.

1915 Washburn antique guitar+accs. \$175/ ofr Anacapa 2240

WALD SOUND SPEAKERS. All new & guaranteed Ex- 12" 3way acoustic suspension \$90 pair. Other sizes available 965-6959.

### Services Offered

Free tennis clinic Sat. 11am— until noon at Stadium courts.

Creative Piano lessons — Rock, Blues, Classical, Gospel, Improvisation — Bill 965-4075.

### Car Repair

Auto service for Triumph, MG, and Austin. HAKA CARS — 108 Aero Camino, Gol. 968-3414.

HOME DELIVERY AUTO REPAIR Inexpensive tune-ups & repairs on all cars. Student owned, closed 11 to 3 daily call 968-0890

VW Tune-ups! \$7 plus parts! Also other good VW work! 968-9476.

### Pets & Supplies

Free puppies half german shep. half Irish set. aft. 4 967-4392

Pure G. Shep pups \$25; Tape Recorder Lease horse 964-2259.

FREE 9 kittens litter trnd, weaned 968-1385 Steve we deliver.

### Photography

FOR SALE Unicolor printing equipment additive\*\*684-5771 eves.

135mm Omega enlarging lens \$45 889 Camino Del Sur.

Solar enlarger + misc. photo Equip. \$30.00 968-7618 Evenings.

Petri ft, SLR, 35mm, 55mm, 135mm, etc, \$135 after 6pm. 969-1490

Zeis Ikon 8mm movie camera w/comp. proj. unit \$300/ofr 968-9729

Wanted 23 spd Graphic-Beseler enlarger 23c 968-2169 eves.

### Travel

Europe, Israel & Japan. Low cost student flights, inexpensive camping & Ski tours. A.I.S.T. 1436 S. La Cienega Los Angeles Calif. 90035 Tel; 652-2727

Get youth cards & getaway & air airline info from Jim 968-6880.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA Student Flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, Russia and Mexico. SOFA Agent for inter-European student charter flights. Student ski tours. European used car delivery. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A., Calif. 90049 Tel: (213) 826-5669 826-0955 Campus Rep. Dave Black (805) 685-1913 Hrs. 3-8 p.m.

### Tutoring

Math tutoring UCSB Grad. has master's & two years University teaching experience 968-8269

Piano Instruction: Roger Bradley 687-8944 (Beginners Welcome)

### Typing

EXPERIENCED THESES TYPIST. Current prices, call 687-2337.

DISSERTATIONS & manuscripts. 65c. Mrs. Barrett. 964-7724, ext. 310 or 687-0391.

Manuscripts - all kinds - expertly proofed and typed. 968-7802.

### Wanted

Small, used refrig, about \$25. Dblebed mattress (firm) 963-6034

Used Scuba equipment call Bob evenings 968-0475

Grad. couple with small converted school bus desires rural secluded space. Self contained, pets, rent/work Laura 968-5016.

# NEXUS SPORTS

## Ron Allen named Asst. Coach

UCSB basketball great Ron Allen has been named by Vice Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed and Athletic Director Jack Curtice to assist his former teammate Doug Rex, the Gauchos' newly-appointed freshman coach.

Allen starred for UCSB the past three years as a guard, earning All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association recognition his junior and senior years. In addition to helping with the frosh program, Allen will aid head coach Ralph Barkey in recruiting.

### PRO ASPIRATIONS

A political science major at UCSB, Ron is recently back from tryouts with three professional basketball teams — the Houston Rockets, the Virginia Squires and the newly-franchised San Diego Conquistadors. He was one of four rookies out of over 70 to be invited to Virginia's and Houston's training camps, but thought he would have a better chance with San Diego. Unfortunately, the Cons decided to go with seasoned veterans their first year, hoping to increase gate receipts with name players.

Ron has not given up on his

professional aspirations and will try out for several teams again next summer. "In the meantime I'm just concerned with helping to build UCSB's basketball

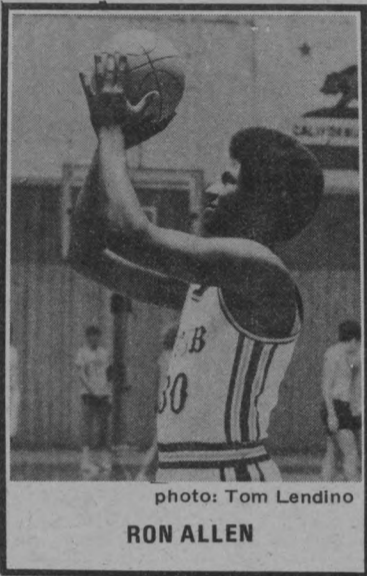


photo: Tom Lendino

RON ALLEN

program and am very glad to be given this great opportunity," Allen commented.

"I'm very pleased that it became possible for Ronny to work with us this year," said Barkey. "He relates extremely well to people, and while his plans are indefinite regarding a future in coaching, he would be outstanding in this field if he did so choose it as a career."



## Poloists home for Cal Poly, USC

A rapidly-improving UCSB water polo team will attempt to improve on its eighth-place national ranking when it plays host to Cal Poly (SLO) at 4 p.m., Friday and second-ranked Southern Cal at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the campus pool.

The Gauchos are coming off two stunning performances in beating Stanford University, 9-5, before losing to defending national champion UCLA, 10-5. Coach Rick Rowland, understandably pleased with his squad's showing against Stanford, was even more impressed with the Gauchos' determined play against UCLA.

USC has kept its ranking by losing only a single game thus far this season, that one being to UCLA in a tightly-contested battle for the UC Irvine Tournament championship. The Trojans finally lost 7-6.

Featuring Olympian swimmer Steve Furniss and All-American poloist Bob Witt, USC will be out to avenge a 4-2 loss to the Gauchos the last time they paid a visit to UCSB two years ago. This time around the Trojans will have the added incentive of wanting to beat the Gauchos by a wider margin than UCLA.

Rowland's team is thinking along the same lines, as the Gauchos will attempt to move up in the rankings by dumping USC.

The Gauchos coach was especially pleased with UCSB's defensive play last weekend. He noted that his squad picked up 12 interceptions and steals against Stanford and eight against UCLA, something he feels is near impossible.

"If we continue to improve week by week, we should be a national contender," he admitted.

## Intramural Kiosk

- Men's 2-man volleyball gets underway this weekend in Robertson Gym. Entries are due in the IM office by Friday, October 6 at 5 p.m. Last year's varsity players may compete, but two former varsity players cannot be on one team. Participants should report to the gym at 8 a.m. Saturday morning to check league assignments and court schedules.

- Women's table tennis, scheduled for October 11, has been postponed until later in the quarter.

- Men's wrestling has been switched to the weekend of October 21.

- Men's 2-man basketball is coming. Watch for further information in coming editions!!



### CHECK YOUR MATE

## The big error

By LEONARD OSBORNE

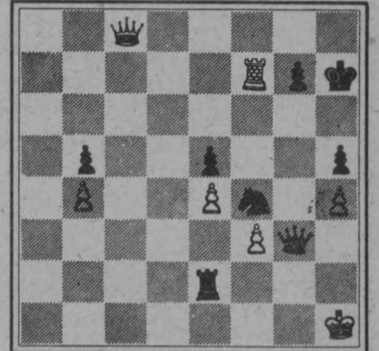
Sometimes the best chess games end in a draw. This point was aptly demonstrated during the 1964 U.S. Chess Championship in a game between Larry Evans and Samuel Reshevsky.

After 48 moves with the black pieces, Reshevsky was a knight up in material and threatened checkmate on his next move.

From this seemingly hopeless position, Evans extricated a chess brilliancy that has become known as "the swindle of the century!"

Evans played 49. Q-N8ch!!

Reshevsky then studied the



unprotected White queen, muttered "Stupid!" and captured the free queen with his king.

Yet the explanation became woefully clear when Evans moved 50. HxPch! Reshevsky's overwhelming win had been transformed into a draw.

**SUBSCRIBE** to the  
**DAILY NEXUS**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

(130 issues per year)

\$7.50 — One Full Year

\$3.00 — One Quarter

Please send the DAILY NEXUS to:

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal regulations require advance payment for 2nd class mail. Please send check to:

DAILY NEXUS Subscriptions  
P.O. Box 13402 UCSB  
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107

It  
Won't Hurt  
A Bit!  
Have Your  
Senior  
Portrait  
taken  
for the

'73  
La Cumbre

Make Your  
Appointment Soon  
(968-2716)  
or come in & sign up at

Campus  
Portrait  
Studio

(Next to Financial Aids Office)

**GOT  
THE  
FEVER?  
LEARN**

...TO SKI ON THE MOUNTAIN  
BEHIND THE STORE! COME  
IN NOW, MEET OUR INSTRUCTORS  
AND SIGN UP FOR LESSONS.  
HURRY IN BEFORE IT SNOWS.

CALL 687-7705



2911 De la Vina — Santa Barbara

# Chavez speaks to local farm workers in Lompoc

By LARRY PADWAY

Cesar Chavez came to Santa Maria Wednesday night. The controversial head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) of the A L F - C I O addressed approximately a thousand farm workers and citizens at the Santa Maria Convention Center.

Chavez spoke in both English and Spanish when he described the great gains made by the UFWOC since its inception 10 years ago. Currently, farm workers are making \$2 an hour in areas which have union contracts. Just a few years ago, farm workers received as little as 35 cents an hour. The Union has recently opened a medical clinic in the Delano area which provides union members with complete health care. Working conditions have also improved with the union. But most important, according to Chavez, is that some growers now look at the farm workers as people.

While contending that the changes in farm labor conditions are "forty years late," Chavez said that the farm workers are

grateful for the progress made thus far.

Chavez also talked about the lettuce boycott. He contrasted the fact that farm workers are responsible for feeding the rest of the country but that they do not have enough food to feed themselves and their children.

This, he claimed, is the basic issue in the lettuce boycott. In the past three weeks, over 500 farm workers have been put in jail for unionizing activities. Bail for the farm workers has been set at \$650 each. Chavez charged that the judge who set the bail was "in league with the growers and the Nixon administration to break the strike."

As happened during the Delano strike, growers are using illegal Mexican labor, asserted Chavez. The U.S. Immigration Service, which is responsible for enforcing the laws against illegal aliens, has refused to go into the fields to arrest the illegal aliens. The Immigration Service claims they were not asked to go into the fields. Chavez calls it a "Nixon gimmick" to break the strike.

Chavez attacked the Farm Labor Initiative, Proposition 22 on the November ballot. He claimed that the proposition would eliminate the right of the workers to vote in union elections and that it was designed to break the union. Secretary of State Edmond G. Brown Jr. has said he will seek to have proposition 22 removed from the ballot because of alleged fraud in the circulation of petitions. Proposition 22 is sponsored by the growers.

The Farm Workers Union has grown from a dozen people who met in 1962 to over 58,000 workers today. Recently, the A L F - C I O granted a charter to the UFWOC to organize all farm workers. The Farm Workers will be setting up a constitution and holding a convention next year. The Union has been organizing in several states, including California, Arizona, Utah and Florida. Chavez says that the "experts" told him he could not organize in Florida because 98% of the farm workers there are black. Chavez claims that after starting one year ago, there are now 5,000 workers under union contract in Florida.

For the near future, it appears that the Farm Workers will attack Proposition 22 and after that will concentrate on the lettuce boycott. Chavez asks Americans not to eat lettuce which is not union picked. Union picked lettuce will be labeled as such on the box and the box will carry the UFWOC seal, a thunderbird. Chavez is optimistic about the boycott and says "we welcome the challenge to bring a little life to farmworkers."

A check of local supermarkets revealed that UFWOC-grown lettuce is not available in the area. Verne Johnson of the IV Market is unsure of which union grows his lettuce but claims it is union grown. Village Market does not carry UFWOC lettuce. Two Guys, Safeway (in Goleta) and Fed Mart all claimed to be selling UFWOC lettuce, but a check of the boxes outside the store revealed that none of the stores was in fact selling UFWOC lettuce. Boycotters are advised to check the box before purchasing the lettuce. It appears, at least for the present, that UFWOC supporters will have to do without lettuce.

# Heroin arrests on the rise

By HENRY W. BERG

There is a myth that addiction to heroin is not a problem in I.V., but events this summer have completely shattered this notion.

Descending upon Isla Vista in force, Santa Barbara County Sheriff narcotic agents arrested more than a score of alleged heroin peddlers. In addition, more than \$15,000 worth of heroin and "other dangerous narcotics" were seized.

Described as a "major sweep of the area" the series of arrests were made in accordance with Sheriff John Carpenter's recently announced crack-down on major dealers of heroin in the Isla Vista community.

Most prominent among those arrested were members of the Lopez family, who according to Lt. William Chickering of the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs Office, have been the major suppliers of heroin in the I.V. area for years.

Chickering emphasized that the raids were not conducted by the Sheriff's Department alone, but that county parole officers were also involved.

Patrol officer Carter Mason, disputed Chickering's account, however. Mason retorted, "We really didn't have much to do with the raids. We were only informed the day before, and as a courtesy, were allowed to tag along since the arrests involved our people (parolees)."

Chickering stated that he could not release the names of the suspects, since the cases were still under investigation. Nevertheless he did identify those arrested as I.V. "street people." According to Chickering, no students were arrested.

Chickering feels that the raids would only be temporarily successful, and the problem of heroin in I.V. has not significantly been reduced.

Drawing on past experience with "hipes," Chickering replied,

"When you arrest a dealer the junky becomes a dealer himself to support his habit."

Mason however, sees a different solution. Disturbed by the Sheriff's attitude, which Mason believes is designed only to get the addict off the street, Mason revealed the shocking fact that only two hospital beds exist in all of Santa Barbara County for heroin addicts.

Finally Mason added, "Our federally funded Methadone program must be expanded to meet our critical problem of heroin addiction."

complete tune-up repair and overhauls by factory trained mechanics

## haka cars

108 aero camino  
goleta

**968-3414**







Book Bargain of the Year...

## '73 La Cumbre Yearbook!

ONLY \$5 NOW. MAKE SURE YOU ORDER YOUR COPY OF UCSB'S BEST SELLER FOR THE PAST 52 YEARS.

ON SALE NOW AT:

- A.S. Cashier's Office (UCen)
- Storke Bldg., Room 1053
- Also Sold by KCSB-FM's Special Sales Staff or
- Mail \$5 to P.O. Box 13402, S.B., 93107

## STUDENT ACCIDENT & SICKNESS INSURANCE PLAN

Sponsored by ASUCSB

HOSPITAL - SURGICAL - MEDICAL

- \* 24 hours a day — worldwide
  - \* Up to \$6,000 in benefits
- Only \$32.00 will cover you  
Until Sept. 26, 1973

Improved Plan — New Underwriting Company This Year

**FALL DEADLINE - October 27, 1972**

Pay Premium at University Cashier's Office at Admin. Bldg.

\*\*\*\*

For Dependent Coverage see UCen Cashier's Office — 3rd floor.

BROCHURES AND INFORMATION REGARDING THE PLAN AVAILABLE IN THE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE — UCEN

# SAVE!

BUY THE ASUCSB COUPON BOOK for only \$4.00



and EARN A SAVINGS OF UP TO \$100.00

This School Year. Coupons Good For A Large Variety of Items, Such as:

- |               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| hamburgers    | car repairs      |
| sundaes       | towing           |
| banana splits | club membership, |
| meals         | etc.             |
| clothes       |                  |

FOR ALL YOUR COUNTER-SURVEILLANCE NEEDS

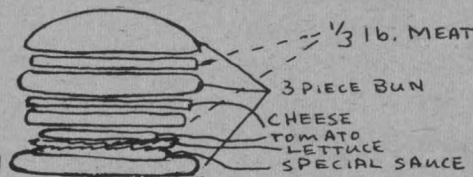
## Shutterbug Photo

298-B Orange Ave. - Goleta

967-0315



## RUSTY BURGER



# 69¢

## RUSTY'S

Medical research shows that NEXUS readers have better sex lives...

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!**

PER YEAR — \$7.50 — 136 ISSUES  
ONE QUARTER — \$3  
TWO QUARTERS — \$6



# Macomber - teaching experiment

By ANN HUNTER

A highly experimental program involving an intensive study of Western Civilization has been created here by William Macomber, an assistant professor of philosophy. The year-long course will utilize a variety of educational techniques, including lectures, concentrated group seminars, Platonic dialogues, films and memorization of poetry.

Macomber decided to develop the unusual course as a result of the alienation and isolation of the student he sees pervading UCSB. "It is my firm conviction that all the humanistic values of education are lost under the present quarter system," he explained. "We never get into material at any depth. Students never really get to know their professors, how their minds work; even taking four or five courses."

"Here, after a quarter, one can hardly remember students' names. Most importantly, students don't get to know one another, or form the basis of lifelong intellectual relationships. They are supposed to learn forty-eight things in four years, and none of this ever coheres into any pattern since they have never had a chance to do anything with it.

"Never having had an opportunity to do even minimal justice to any subject, nor having gotten to know another man's mind, nor having learned to talk or write in any appreciable degree, nor having a single intellectual relationship worthy of the name, students graduate profoundly inarticulate."

Macomber feels that his course directly counters these weaknesses he perceives in the learning process. Students in the program sign up for both Philosophy 154A (Plato and the Western Tradition) and 194 (Group Studies) to receive eight units of credit, and are expected to take no more than one other course so that they can concentrate their time in the program.

Students attend four 75-minute question and answer lectures a week modeled after Socrates' method of teaching. The lectures are primarily designed only to provide discussion material for the small, personal seminars of students which meet in Isla Vista apartments for six hours a week.

*Pan left the woodlands of Arcadia and made his home in Isla Vista at 6550 Pardall.*

*He is here to serve the people and offer them delicious Souvlaki, Greek salads, and Baklava, the elixir of life filled with nuts and honey.*

*By concession to local custom he will even serve you a good hamburger.*

Pan is here, man!  
Come or call (968-0617)

The seminars are encouraged to discuss anything from western philosophy to personal problems to the meaning of life, and the main Purpose of the group meetings is for the students to get to know each other's minds intimately. Each student is also expected to pair off with another student as a seminar partner, and spend several hours a week working together through the

formal material in a kind of Platonic dialogue.

Macomber feels that an intensive involvement of the students with each other is the most essential feature of the course.

All examinations in the course are designed and graded by the students themselves, with a different three-man committee of students formed for each exam so

that all students have a chance to develop a test.

In conjunction with his lectures on the history of philosophy, Macomber plans to show Sir Kenneth Clark's series on the history of art, "Civilization." To add another dimension to a comprehension of the meaning of Western Civilization, students are required to memorize poems which represent some of the best of English literature.

"The students will see the evolving spirit of the west in the

artistic monuments each age has left us, and will see how closely it parallels the history of philosophy," remarked Macomber.

Macomber comments, "The course is a result of five years' thinking, planning, and experimentation. I believe that if all courses were conducted along the lines of this program, the University to a great extent would cease to be a place of loneliness and alienation and would be transformed into a center of excitement."

# CMI state coordinator visits UCSB

By MIKE DREW

Gordon Brownell, state political coordinator for the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI), was on the UCSB campus Wednesday to look over "grassroots" activities.

With only two days left to register to vote, CMI officials are hoping to add as many new, young voters as they can to the precinct sheets.

As of now, their efforts appear doomed. A California poll released Sept. 8 in the Los Angeles Times showed 62% of the respondents not favoring the Initiative, listed as Proposition 19 on the ballot. The proposition legalizes the growing, cultivating, harvesting, and transporting of marijuana for personal use, not commercial sale.

Brownell, though, points optimistically to the 33% favoring the measure.

"We didn't even think we could get the measure on the

ballot...the fact that we did and have 33% of the voters supporting it is a major success," he said.

Most proponents of the measure are frank to admit they don't expect it to pass. But they claim that wasn't their only purpose in supporting the Initiative drive. They hope it will serve as an educational vehicle for those Californians misled about the effects of marijuana.

"Many people still believe government propaganda films, such as one called 'Reefer Madness'" said Guy Archer, an aide to Brownell. Put out in 1936, the film shows joint smokers jumping off buildings and committing murders. It was convincing enough to prompt Congress in 1937 to pass Federal laws making the use of marijuana illegal. Up until then, its use was permitted.

Brownell had expected the Initiative to create more

controversy than it has. Supporters were counting heavily on public debate to get their arguments across to the voters. But most politicians avoid commenting on the proposition. They don't want to condone the measure even though they feel present laws are too harsh. Democratic nominee George McGovern has been included among these.

Despite this, the measure has just recently received the support of ten prominent state

assemblymen and senators as well as the endorsement of the State Bar Association.

The Democratic nominee from this district, Gary Hart, endorses the measure while incumbent W. Don MacGillivray opposes it.

Brownell hopes discussion of the issue will lay the groundwork for legislative reform in 1973. If not, he is willing to see another initiative in 1974.

Those interested should call Tom Moylan at 685-1230.

**FRESH DONUTS & COFFEE**  
**BAKED & SOLD AT**  
**RUSTY'S**  
**OPEN EVERY MORNING**  
**AT 7:30**

UCSB Recreation Department  
Bldg. 434, Room 122  
961-3738

**WEEKEND RECREATION SCHEDULE**

Sat. Oct. 7, 1972

LOCATION	TIME
ROBERTSON GYM	
Badminton	1-6
Basketball	1-4
Gymnastics & Trampoline	1-6
Table Tennis	1-6
OLD GYM	
Volleyball	1-6
CAMPUS POOL	closed UCSB vs USC 1:30 water polo
SAN RAFAEL POOL	12-5
WEIGHT ROOM (Bldg. 455)	10-12 a.m.
STORKE TOWER	
Tours to top of tower	11-4
Sun. Oct. 8, 1972	
ROBERTSON GYM	
Badminton	12-2:30
Basketball	2:30-6
Gymnastics	1-4
Table Tennis	1-6
OLD GYM	
Volleyball	1-6
CAMPUS POOL	12-5
SAN RAFAEL POOL	12-5
WEIGHT ROOM (Bldg. 455)	
STORKE TOWER	11-4

**Vista VOLKSWAGEN INC.**  
**DOES NOT SERVICE**  
**MGs, FIATS, DATSUNS,**  
**JAGUARS, TOYOTAS, ROVERS,**  
**TRIUMPHS, ROLLS ROYCES, MERCEDES**  
**BENZ, VOLVOS, BMWs, AUSTIN HEALEYS, RENAULT,**  
PEUGEOT, CITROEN, OPELS, ALFA ROMEROS, FERRARIS, MASERATIS

**BUT WE DO SERVICE**  
**VOLKSWAGENS**

*Doesn't Your Baby Deserve a Specialist?*

6464 HOLLISTER AVENUE • PHONE 968-9611

**DUNALL'S**

**26th ANNIVERSARY**

**SALE STARTS FRIDAY,**  
**OCT. 6**

Runs thru Monday, Oct. 16

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF**  
**25-50% OFF**

at all 3 stores....

GOLETA, SANTA BARBARA, CARPINTERIA

**FOR EXAMPLE:**

2 lb. KLONDIKE GRAY GOOSEDOWN BAGS	reg. 59.95	NOW	<b>39.26</b>
Richmoor LIGHTWEIGHT FOODS			<b>50% OFF</b>
SUNGLASSES			<b>50% OFF</b>
Crewneck LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS	reg. 2.98	NOW	<b>1.26</b>
Santa Rosa HIKING BOOTS No. 996	Reg. 19.98	NOW	<b>12.26</b>

**ALSO SAVINGS ON BOOTS, JACKETS, BACKPACKS, ETC.**

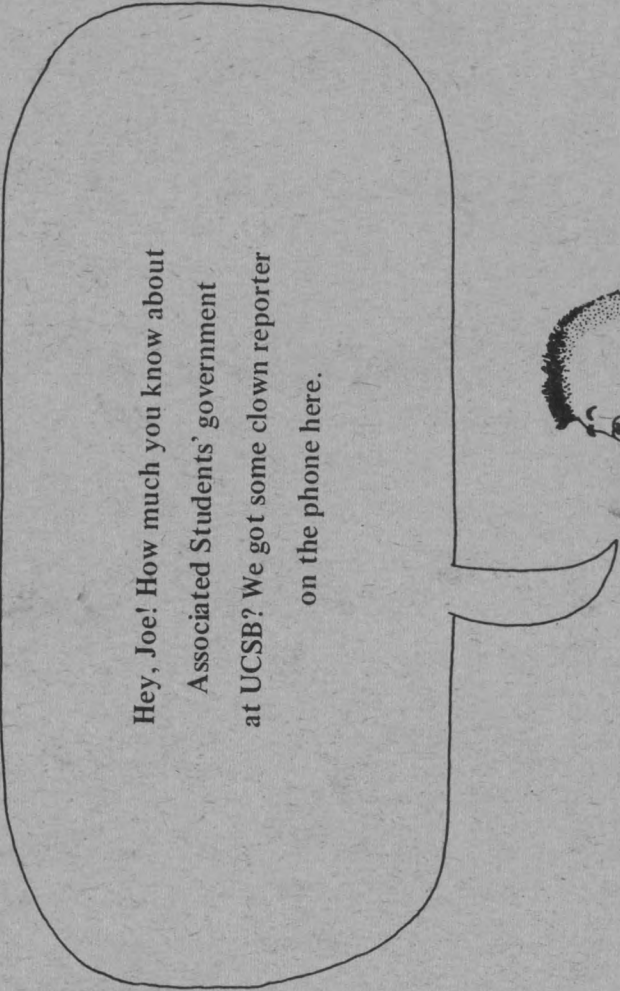
- IN GOLETA - Hollister Ave. at Fairview
- DOWNTOWN SANTA BARBARA - 605 State Street
- IN CARPINTERIA - 906 LINDEN AVENUE

# DAILY NEXUS

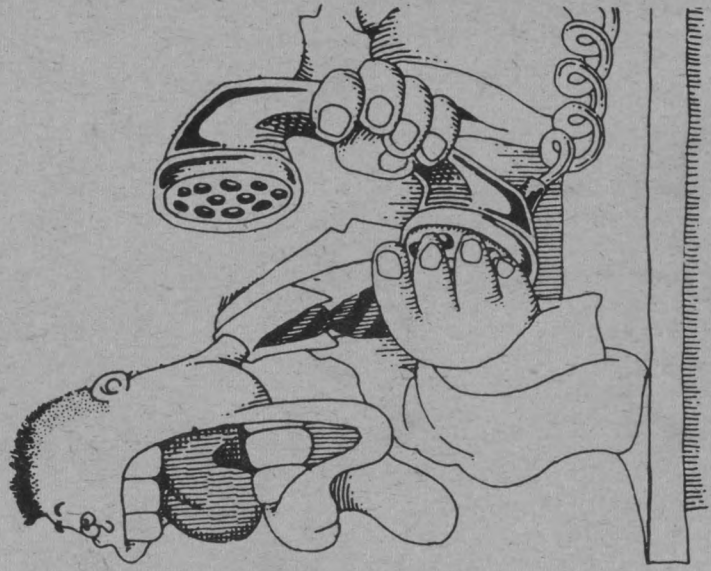
VOL. 53 - NO. 17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



Hey, Joe! How much you know about  
Associated Students' government  
at UCSB? We got some clown reporter  
on the phone here.



TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!  
WHAT?

WHERE CAN I GET ONE?

THE COUPON BOOK  
OF COURSE!

AT THE CAMPUS  
BOOKSTORE