

By RAY TIGER  
DN Staff Writer

Dan Miller, coordinator of the Draft Repeal Coalition in San Francisco, spoke to a gathering of 125 people about the draft and the possibility of it being repealed yesterday, during a noon rally in the Free Speech Area.

Miller admitted, "There's not a chance for repealing it (the draft) this year."

However, the coalition coordinator stated that if the draft is extended for one year, instead of the two year limitation passed by the House of Representatives, there will be an excellent chance of it being repealed.

A one year extension will place the 1967 Selective Service Act's termination date in an election year.

If the one year extension fails and the draft is extended to 1973 then the National Council to Repeal the Draft (NCRD) will shut down ... and there will be no chance to repeal the draft because of a lack of political interest, predicted Miller.

The political pressure of an election year, "Nixon's promise to end the draft," is the main reason Miller believes that the time to abolish the draft will be 1972.

Optimistic about draft repeal because a vote for the one year extension lost by only two votes, the draft abolitionist feels the Senate can be pressured into voting for a one year lease of life for the Selective Service system.

Commenting about the House vote Miller said, "I know of four of the congressmen who, if they knew what the ramifications of the one year extension meant, they would have voted for it."

"It means the Congressmen are willing to campaign about the issue and they want to be out of the war in no more than a year," observed Miller from the Congressional votes.

"Tunney, however, is the one problem in the state as he is for the draft," explained Miller.

"Tunney feels as Ted Kennedy," Miller added, "that an all volunteer army will be an all Black army."

According to Miller, John Dellums, a member of the Black Caucus in the Congress has sent a letter to Tunney asking him not to make this statement. "In an all volunteer army there would be fewer Blacks," Miller rebutted.

Miller revealed that Tunney had contacted him to discuss the draft extension.

"Tunney's San Francisco office has been flooded with mail in favor of ending the draft and he is now looking for Southern California repeal attitudes," continued Miller.

Miller urged all present at the rally to write Tunney about the extension which is scheduled for a vote in the Senate on April 26.

## I.V. is not a federal problem says Rep. Charles Teague

By RICH EBER  
DN City Editor

Republican Charles M. Teague is the Congressional Representative of California's 13th district which includes Goleta and Santa Barbara as part of its area.

Receiving only 13 per cent of the vote in Isla Vista in the last election, Teague says he is eager to improve his relations with the University community "but no one has invited me to speak there in over three years."

Last week, visiting Santa Barbara on a quick trip from Washington D.C., Teague took time out from his busy schedule to give an exclusive interview with the NEXUS.



CHARLES M. TEAGUE  
Congressman

you're talking about hundreds of millions of dollars it's hard for Congressmen from other areas to give their sympathies to preserving 50 or 60 miles of coast."

Concerning the draft Teague said he was for a volunteer army but "with the overwhelming majority of Congress I supported a two year continuation of the draft during the transition period." The Congressman added that his plans hinge on higher military pay and "counting us being out of Vietnam when the present draft law expires."

### TEAGUE OPINIONS

On other matters of national and international importance Teague gave the following views.

HALE BOGGS — "I know Hale Boggs to be a reputable man but as of yet I am waiting for him to show proof that his phone is being tapped by the F.B.I."

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to lean towards the more liberal Democratic Party as indicated by the trends in youth registration in Orange County.

On the other hand he cited the small turn-out in a Congressional election in Maryland to show that newly enfranchised liberal oriented voters, by not participating in elections, will probably reduce their own importance.

### I.V. YOUTH VOTE

On the youth vote in Isla Vista, the 61 year old Congressman commented, "I don't expect to do well there." The Congressman added, "I am very much interested in young people and their ideas. Just look at my staff (average age 22 years) and my frequent contact with young people who show much more concern with government than the youth in my day."

Turning to the still controversial Santa Barbara oil dispute Teague, who calls himself a "moderate" explained a bill he had introduced to create an oil sanctuary in the Santa Barbara Channel and a temporary halt on drilling in the area until more information about spills in the channel are known.

In passing the Santa Barbara oil conservation bill into law Teague complained, "When

"Isla Vista has the potential for organizing itself into a voting block though I don't think it has the likelihood of becoming as far out as Berkeley."

Charles M. Teague, who has been a member of the House since his first election to Congress in 1954, doesn't feel I.V. is primarily a federal problem. Towards UCSB's campus community he sees the main responsibilities of the national government to be:

- Supply funds for better training of law enforcement officers to improve understanding of their jobs.

- Tightening up narcotics laws on hard drugs such as heroin, cocaine and speed.

### REVENUE SHARING

A member of the powerful House Republican Policy Committee and ranking GOP member of the Veteran's Affairs Committee, Teague said that if President Nixon's revenue sharing plan goes through, I.V. and other local communities would stand to acquire some needed funds.

Concerning the 18 year old vote, Teague who defeated Democrat Gary Hart in the last election, stated he expected 60 to 65 per cent of the young people

## Bomb charges dropped against suspect in transformer case

Patricia Hebard, charged with bombing a transformer near San Rafael Hall two months ago, had the case against her dismissed because of insufficient evidence yesterday.

The Isla Vista Dept. of Justice spent all weekend in a special effort to locate the 5'4" green-eyed brunette, in order to facilitate the accurate identification of Miss Hebard by a witness who allegedly saw her buying a pipe and some blasting caps.

Accordingly, a regiment of 15 women of various heights and shades of brown hair, appeared at the County Administration Building, waiting for the moment when one of them might be identified as the female bomber, only to discover that Judge Parent had dismissed the case.

Miss Hebard, a former UCSB student, had been a witness in the trial of the Bank of America 11.

### 'CREATIVE AND RELEVANT'

## Freeman selected as yearbook chief

By CY GODFREY  
DN Staff Writer

Diversity and relevance will be traits of next year's La Cumbre yearbook if Ricardo Freeman has his druthers. Freeman was selected editor of the 1972 La Cumbre by A.S. Communications Board last Thursday, largely because of his philosophy concerning the purpose of a yearbook.

Freeman, a junior, says the entire orientation of La Cumbre will change. "My whole approach to the yearbook is that it's a link between the student and the University and should include the important and relevant parts of a student's life," Freeman explained.

He also graphically described his concept by saying that the "Ozzie and Harriet happy-happy idealization is dead."

Currently, however, Freeman is concerned with this year's book. There are only 800 books left, the new editor warned, and potential buyers should order quickly or possibly find themselves without a copy.

Also, all juniors are urged to have their senior pictures taken as soon as possible. "We're trying something new with the senior pictures by allowing everyone to come as they are," Freeman offered. The yearbook editor hopes that this come-as-you-are concept will promote greater participation among next year's seniors.

Also in the planning stages for

next year is a proposal to have students purchase yearbooks through their registration packets. Presently, as Freeman describes it, "Dr. Goodspeed is hashing over the plan."

New editors always face problems, and Freeman has his share. Funds from the A.S. for La Cumbre will probably be reduced and this might cause some ideas to be sacrificed.

Part of Freeman's application stressed the use of pictures: more

color and more picture essays to depict the life style of UCSB and Isla Vista. Picture concepts would also be changed if Freeman can find the funding. "Unless you're in the picture you couldn't care less about Finance Board," Freeman explained, "and I want everyone to feel a part of the book."

La Cumbre has a tradition of excellence, winning many awards over the past few years.

(See picture p. 8, col. 5)



FEW APPLICANTS BUT MANY INTERROGATORS — A group of 10-15 people met with Marine Corps recruiters yesterday in the Administration Building. Not anxious to enlist but rather to debate, the students questioned the recruiters' purpose in coming to campus — "The Corps has no ROTC or Academy so we have to draw officers from the ranks of college graduates," was the reply. This, however, proved unsatisfactory to the questioners who went on to question the Marine role in Vietnam, the validity of official hierarchy and the chain of responsibility it fosters, the applicability of the Nuremberg judgments to atrocities like My Lai, and how much individual freedom the Corps allows. The recruiters also spoke to two prospective enlistees.  
Photo by Dave Bowman

## Off the wire

### WAR PROTEST

• About 1,000 Vietnam veterans initiated the newest wave of anti-war protests as they marched in Washington by the White House, Capitol and Arlington National Cemetery. Dressed in fatigues and led by two legless veterans, the group shouted "Peace Now." The vets were barred from holding a memorial service in the Arlington Cemetery.

### MIDEAST

• U.N. Secretary U Thant delivered a message today that if the chance for peace in the Middle East is not taken now "all basis for peace in the foreseeable future may be lost." In the meantime, the federalized Arab state formed over the weekend from Egypt, Syria and Libya reiterated its commitment to liberate "occupied Arab territories," and Israel announced it will establish a settlement at strategic Sharm-el-Sheikh.

### ANGELA

• Howard Moore, attorney for Angela Davis, stated yesterday that the reason his client did not turn herself in was the fear that she would be shot by F.B.I. agents if she did so.

# A.S. calls for referendum

The following Constitutional amendments will be on the ballot on April 27 - 28.

(1) \$1 fee increase per quarter, proceeds to go to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) which has been badly hurt by a lack of funding from the State.

If this amendment, and only this, is passed, the new text will read as follows:

"Amend Article II - Membership to read as follows." All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six or more units, shall pay the Associated Students Membership fee of \$12 per quarter, and shall receive the benefits of Associated Students membership. This fee shall be collected by the University officials at the time of registration.

Add new section 4 to Article XII to read:

The following provisions shall go into effect for the 1971-72 academic year:

(a) Amendment to Article II - Membership

(b) This increase of \$1 per quarter in fees shall be revised every three years

(2) 75 cents fee increase per quarter, proceeds to go to UCSB Office of Financial Aids, which will provide scholarships and grants to students

If this statement (and only this) is passed, the new text will read as follows:

Add new paragraph i to Article V, section 4 to read: Allocate \$2.50 of each student's quarterly ASUCSB membership fee to Intercollegiate Athletics. This money will be used to implement financing for intercollegiate teams with the exception that Basketball and Football will not receive any of these funds (i.e., they presently have sufficient income). In addition, there will be no gate charges to members of A.S. at any intercollegiate activities on the UCSB campus

(including Football and Basketball games).

Add new section 3 to Article XII to read:

The following provisions shall go into effect for the 1971-72 academic year:

(a) Amendment of Article II - Membership

(b) Article V, section 4 paragraph i.

Various combinations of successful proposals may result in the following wording of the Constitution:

Article II - Membership  
All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six or more units, shall pay the Associated Students membership fee of (\$12 - E.O.P.), (\$11.75 Financial Aids), (\$12.75 E.O.P. & Financial Aids), (\$14 E.O.P., Financial Aids, Intercollegiate Athletics) (\$12.25 - Intercollegiate Athletics), (\$13 - Intercollegiate Athletics and Financial Aids), (\$13.25 - E.O.P. and Intercollegiate Athletics).

Constitution as it now stands - Article II - Membership: All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six or more units, shall pay the Associated Students Membership fee of eleven dollars (\$11) per quarter, and shall receive the benefits of Associated Students membership. This fee shall be collected by University officials at the time of registration.

The following is a proposed Constitutional amendment for allocation of funds to concert, lecture and social events.

Amend the Constitution to read as follows:

Article V, Section 4 paragraph h h) "Allocate 10 per cent of the Associated Students membership fee to concert, lecture and social events."

The Constitution as it now stands - Article V, Section 4, paragraph h h) Allocate 15 per cent of the Associated Students membership fee to concert, lecture and social events.

"Amend Article II - Membership to read as follows"

All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six or more units,

shall pay the Associated Students Membership fee of \$11.75 per quarter, and shall receive the benefits of Associated Students membership. This fee shall be collected by the University officials at the time of registration.

Add new section 5 to Article XII to read:

The following provisions shall go into effect for the 1971-72 academic year:

(a) Amendment to Article II - Membership

(b) This increase of 75 cents per quarter in fees shall be revised every 3 years

(3) \$1.25 fee increase per quarter, proceeds to go to support intercollegiate athletics.

If this amendment (and only this) is passed, the Constitution will read as follows:

"Amend Article II - Membership to read as follows: All regularly registered

## Nota bene

• The Graduate Students Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Program Lounge in the UCen. The meeting will feature a presentation by Professor Maurice Zeitlin with questions and discussion to accompany materials to be included in a projected four page insert in the NEXUS.

• Hear the candidates speak! This week, Tuesday through Friday, UCen Program Lounge from 12-1 p.m.

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# Astros tell tale of moon mission

By LEE McEACHERN  
DN Staff Writer

Sitting down to lunch with men who have traveled hundreds of thousands of miles through space and actually walked on the moon is bound to elicit some unusual feelings. Following disbelief at the fact of men hopping around on lunar soil — even while watching television transmission of the event — there is a sort of wonder that these space explorers are actually back home on "the good earth."

In the same way, feelings of intense pride in the space program and in their own manifold accomplishments seem to radiate from Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa.

These three spacemen recently spoke before a San Francisco Commonwealth Club luncheon while on a publicity tour for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) following their mission to the moon. Their extemporaneous speeches were mildly informative and thoroughly entertaining.

First to speak was Command Module Pilot Roosa. He drew attention to his two companions: "You know, Al and Ed get to cavort around on the lunar surface, turn on the T.V. camera, you know — make all those profound statements as they jump on and off the ladder.

"But you know the guy that's

really doing all the work is the one you don't hear about!"

Taking over the lectern, Mitchell explained NASA's conception of its role, saying, "NASA's mission is to provide that broad base of knowledge that we need to understand the environment of the planet that we live on. We have to go to the moon for some of the answers because the earth simply does not hold them for us."

He then declared to the receptive audience, "We think we've done that job well."

Last to speak was one of the space program's most celebrated members, the first American in space, Alan Shepard. With much less humor than his colleagues, Shepard displayed a fervent ambition for the continuation of the space program and a strong antagonism toward its critics.

"There is still a tremendous amount of excitement and glamour and challenge left in the space program," remarked the mission commander. "I think there should be with Apollo 14 and our continuing missions a sense of maturity; a sense of fruition; a sense of pay-off, spin-off — contribution if you will. It has to be a longlasting, far-reaching effect."

Shepard listed several areas in which advances have been made as a result of the space program. Among these were agriculture, pollution detection,

communication, meteorology, synthetic materials, computer techniques, manufacturing processes and management processes.

The Navy captain asked his listeners to "consider the priorities of expenditure aside from the space program. Consider for example that totaling the Health, Education and Welfare, social security, V.A. benefits and poverty program from the tax

dollar shows an expense of 42 cents in the 1972 budget. The same 1972 budget carries an item for the total space effort of 1.4 cents — a ratio of 30 to 1."

Shepard insisted that he did not mean to be "in competition with poverty," but that, "the economy of the country can solve these domestic problems and at the same time contribute to the same type of scientific research that we feel is necessary for continued progress in all areas of the country."

Mitchell noted that the "techniques of the space

transportation system" had been learned and that the returns in scientific terms are just beginning.

Seemingly with a notion of manifest destiny, Roosa said, "To me the Apollo 14 mission and the space program typifies a spirit in this country that I think goes all the way back to our forefathers.

While the United States has been able to get six men and three flags to the lunar surface, the day seems far off when passengers will take part in a voyage to the moon, according to the astronauts.

# Switchboard celebrates second birthday

Isla Vista Switchboard, community crisis counseling and information center, celebrates its second birthday this month by extending its hours for telephone service.

The new hours are noon — 4 a.m. and the number to call is 968-3565. Switchboard is located in Suite A of the I.V. Community Service Center, 970 Embarcadero

del Mar.

As of April 15, speakers from Switchboard are available to any group, school or organization to speak on Switchboard operations, Isla Vista and other related topics.

According to Bob Mizerak, administrative assistant to Vice Chancellor Ray Varley, Switchboard will "attempt to

develop counseling perspectives based on the uniqueness of the Isla Vista Community.

"We used to sit down and fantasize on how to deal with a Santa Barbara suicide call," he continued, "but now we are just trying to figure out what we are going to do with the red freak who's sitting in our lounge."

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Photo by Felix Greene from "Vietnam, Vietnam"

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**Editorials • Guest Opinions**

**John Snyder deserves a chance**

*(Editor's note: We at no time made a reference to student input in the Snyder appointment. Unlike the appointment of Alexander, students were sounded out so that is not at issue here. Miss Perry's information, it should be pointed out, was derived from files which the Administration allowed her to see when she, as a student representative, interviewed Snyder. Miss Perry seems to have forgotten that our editorial stated "he may be a capable administrator.")*

But the point we were making is that since the University is not a corporate bureaucracy, the scholarly record of candidates for administrative office should be weighed as much as other criteria. Most major universities do this. Why not UCSB?

Lastly, as far as "publish or perish" is concerned, the editorial pointed out that such criteria is used, it appears, only when disposing of "undesirables" (i.e., Bill Allen) and NOT when the Administration already has its heart set on a certain candidate. We stand by our editorial.)

To the Editor:

I sincerely believe that your editorial condemnation of the appointment of John Snyder to the position of Executive Vice Chancellor was a drastic mistake, and, while I will not quarrel with your right to make a judgment on this matter, I feel compelled, as one of the students who interviewed Dr. Snyder prior to his appointment, to present another viewpoint.

I would like, first of all, to question your reliance

upon Dr. Snyder's publications as the primary indication of his administrative qualifications. If you would take the time necessary to investigate the "academic record" which you criticize so unjustly, you will find that Dr. Snyder has spent a great deal of time during the past years working on innovations in undergraduate education. Unlike so many professors on this campus who are concerned solely with publishing, John Snyder has demonstrated a deep concern with the welfare of his students.

Since when has the NEXUS chosen to adhere to the "Publish or Perish" doctrine which controlled this University for so long? Do you seriously consider publishing more important than sincere dedication to academic reform? We finally have a top administrator actively and totally dedicated to innovation in undergraduate education (and totally dedicated, as has been proven during his participation in the Geuss dispute, to hearing all sides of a given issue).

Must a man's reputation within the University be based solely upon his publications — or can we, as participants in a changing University, offer our respect to a man who has made substantial contributions to the largely unexplored field of educational innovation.

Let's give him a chance. I am certain that he will earn campus-wide respect.

Sincerely,  
KATI PERRY  
Executive V.P. ASUCSB

**Stop Rafferty candidates today**

To the Editor:

Today there is an election in which Isla Vista voters can act to help stop Max Rafferty supporters from gaining control of the Santa Barbara High School and Elementary School Board.

I personally favor incumbents David Gammons and Janet West, who have worked for a high school district which now allows students to take a great deal of their course load on a purely elective basis, which has a student school board and one which has been generally open to positive changes, including the elimination of dress standards.

Supporters of Rafferty — Robert Dressel and incumbent Anderson along with Gary Cook, running as a student and condemned by the IVCC — want

to win the School Board over to a Rafferty educational philosophy.

To stop this from happening, it is vital that Isla Vista votes don't go toward these right-leaning candidates, but rather count in favor of Gammons and West. Additionally, I suggest either George Seidenberg or Lois

Brown; both these two supported by the Isla Vista Community Council.

It's just a few blocks to the polling places at St. Michael's, Isla Vista School and the University Methodist Church.

GARY LEWIS,  
Member, IVCC

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Larry Boggs, Editor

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**Faculty nominees**

*(Editor's note: The following is the initial list of nominees for the Faculty Legislature, the newly created working body of the Academic Senate. Each academic division will be proportionately represented as indicated at division sub-headings.)*

**AREA I: FINE ARTS** — Art, Dramatic Art, Music: five members  
**NOMINEES:**  
 Michael Addison — Dramatic Art (Drama)  
 Erno Daniel — Music  
 Henri Dorra — Art  
 John Gillespie — Music  
 Theodore Hatlen — Dramatic Art (Drama)  
 Alfred Moir — Art  
 Rona Sande — Dramatic Art (Dance)  
 Clayton Wilson — Music  
 Landon Young — Music

**AREA II: PROFESSIONS** — Education, three Engineering Departments, Home Economics, Military Science: six members  
**NOMINEES:**  
 Hartmut Bossel — Mechanical Engineering  
 John Bruch — Mechanical Engineering  
 Richard G. Fuller — Military Science  
 Owen Hanna — Chemical & Nuclear Engineering  
 Ruth Hartley — Education  
 Duncan Mellichamp — Chemical & Nuclear Engineering  
 Philip Ordnung — Electrical Engineering  
 Stewart Shapiro — Education  
 Edwin Stear — Electrical Engineering  
 Roger Wood — Electrical Engineering

**AREA III: HUMANITIES** — Classics, English, French & Italian, Germanic & Slavic, Linguistics, Philosophy, Spanish & Portuguese, Speech: 12 members  
**NOMINEES:**  
 H. Porter Abbott — English  
 Keith Aldrich — Classics  
 David Bary — Spanish & Portuguese  
 Sheridan Blau — English  
 Brenton Campbell — Spanish & Portuguese  
 Walter Davis — English  
 Richard Exner — Germanic & Slavic  
 William Frost — English  
 Frank Gardiner — English  
 Harry Girvetz — Philosophy  
 Christopher Givan — English  
 Donald B. Johnson — Germanic & Slavic  
 Glen Mills — Speech  
 Robert Potter — English  
 Arthur Schwartz — Linguistics  
 Lawrence Willson — English

**AREA IV: SOCIAL SCIENCES** — Anthropology, Black Studies, Chicano Studies, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Sociology: 15 members  
**NOMINEES:**  
 Robert Billigmeier — Sociology  
 Dimitrije Djordjevic — History  
 William Ebenstein — Political Science  
 Richard Flacks — Sociology  
 Morris Friedell — Sociology  
 David Gold — Sociology  
 Otis Graham — History  
 M. Bruce Johnson — Economics  
 Harold Kirker — History  
 Charles McClintock — Psychology  
 Robert McGuckin — Economics  
 Peter Mason — Geography  
 Lloyd Mercer — Economics  
 John Moore — Political Science  
 John Pippenger — Economics  
 C. Herman Pritchett — Political Science  
 Gary Schulman — Sociology  
 Perry Shapiro — Economics  
 Albert Shirk — History  
 John Sonquist — Sociology  
 Bruce Straits — Sociology  
 Harold Votey — Economics  
 Don Zimmerman — Sociology

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# Academy turns in a poor performance

By RICHARD PROCTER  
Last Thursday's Academy Awards revealed for perhaps the first time in the ceremony's history the full uncertainty and lack of direction of Hollywood in its search for a new identity. The ceremony itself was embarrassing — rather like seeing your favorite junior high school, maiden English teacher dancing the frug — a venerable institution trying in all the wrong ways to be something that it's not. The 1970-71 Academy Dubious Achievement Awards are as follows:

**WHITE MAN SPEAK WITH FORKED TONGUE AWARD** — to the Academy for bypassing Chief Dan George ("Little Big Man") to give the Best Supporting Actor award to John Mills for his grotesque Lon Chaney impression in "Ryan's Daughter." Hollywood is in a hurry to find things right with "Ryan's Daughter" to justify its tremendous expense, and in doing so has passed up a performance that is far more enjoyable, and to my mind far more professional.

**A SLED MARKED "ROSEBUD" AND A DOZEN STALE HO-HO'S** — for the special award given to Orson Welles. The industry that has done just about everything in its power to destroy him and has subjugated him to bit parts in forgettable potboilers to finance his own films, now pats him on the head and congratulates itself for recognizing his genius.

**BEST ORIGINAL SCORE** WRITTEN SPECIFICALLY FOR

**SUPERMARKET LOUDSPEAKER** — Francis Lai's score for "Love Story," which compliments the film in that it's as much maudlin kitsch as the rest of the film.

**SPECIAL AWARD TO REVELL MODELS AND TINKERTOYS, INC.** — the Best Special Effects award to "Tora, Tora, Tora." There has got to be some sort of talent involved in making actual airplanes look like styrene models. Another example of Hollywood attempting to justify an expensive, lousy movie.

**AWARD FOR THE MOST AMAZINGLY LIFE-LIKE PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR** — The Academy's award to Helen Hayes over Karen Black and Sally Kellerman. This is the same kind of "Sentimental Favorite" choice John Wayne received last year and that makes people like George C. Scott repudiate the Oscar's value as a measure of performance. Old actresses never die; they become institutions.

**WORST IMPRESSION OF HENNY YOUNGMAN READING THE READER'S DIGEST** — to Bob Hope, for a bitter, unfunny monologue that embarrassed more than it amused. Hope was zombie-like in his performance as the ghost of Oscar-past, rattling off some stale

jokes that received an indifferent if not downright hostile reaction from the audience.

**GOWER CHAMPION'S PHONE NUMBER** — to whomever staged that horrible "tribute" to the Beatles. In a number that was the antithesis of everything the Beatles represent in their movies — freshness, originality, irreverence: Juliet Prowse (?) danced in front of a fake Art Deco set and sang "Hard Day's Night," "Help" and "Yellow Submarine," followed by Harry Belafonte singing "Let It Be." I can only imagine that John Lennon saw his entire life pass before his eyes when he saw this number.

**BEST PERFORMANCE BY**

**AN ACTRESS** — Sarah Miles for her performance in "Hold the Idiot Cards Closer, Please." At least she didn't read those deadly lines straight like (among others) Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach did. I expected a credit on the end of the show saying, "Special Material by Abbey Rents."

**A BOX OF WEEK OLD RY-KRISP** — to the Academy for its presentation of the Irving Thalberg Award to Ingmar Bergman, placing him in the same class as Sam Goldwyn, Darryl Zanuck and Louis B. Mayer. Also, in the way of special awards, a free life insurance policy (effective immediately) for all those who didn't vote for Frank Sinatra for the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

**PASS THE LORD AND**

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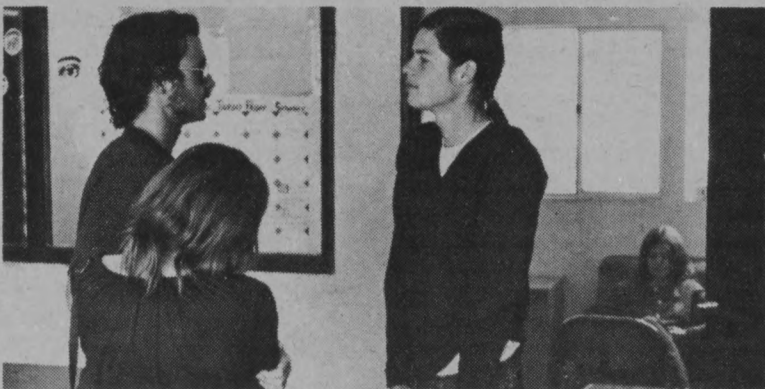
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Best Actress!  
"WOMEN IN LOVE" (R)  
—AND—  
"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" (GP)

# Switchboard needs volunteers

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Isla Vista Switchboard, during its two year history, has received over 22,500 phone calls asking for assistance or information. During the year 1970-1971, Switchboard received 13,526 calls which break down as follows: emotional, 520; drug, 453; problem pregnancies, 427; draft, 1,521; medical, 622; legal, 749; suicide threats, 97; rumor control, 1,990; crash pad requests, 527; job hunting assistance, 87; and general information, 6,588.

Switchboard has 40 active volunteers consisting of students, professional people, housewives, senior citizens and street people. However, volunteers are badly needed, especially people who will be in the I.V. area this summer. According to Director Ron Felgar, the only requirements for volunteers "are that they have a little spare time, sensitivity and the will to help." Switchboard will operate



SWITCHBOARD, community crisis counseling and information center, celebrates its second birthday in its typical whirl of activity - incoming calls, visitors and community projects. Photo by Kevin Murphy

Community Counseling sessions, meeting weekly and repeated monthly. The first will discuss models of existential therapy that can be useful for short-term counselors.

The second will offer background in functional procedure, suicide threats, narcotic addiction, draft counseling and emotional

blowouts. The third session will employ role playing situations that enact "Isla Vista Blues," "family tension" and "generation gap anxiety." The final session will be an overview and rap session.

The Community Counseling sessions are open to volunteers and anyone interested in "sharpening tools for a helping relationship."

Interested individuals are asked to contact Carol Mann, Switchboard trainer, at 968-3565.

Switchboard operates solely on donations and is run by an all volunteer staff. Although all the calls received are from Isla Vista, none of the donations come from I.V. Switchboard hopes to receive community financial support in the future.

Isla Vista Switchboard is chartered as a charitable, non-profit corporation, making all donations tax-deductible.

## Academy...

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PRAISE THE AMMUNITION - Eight awards to "Patton," the compromise picture of the year, somewhere to the left of "Airport" and the right of "Five Easy Pieces." Special "I-don't-care-if-we-have-to-shove-it-down-his-throat" award to the Academy for its Best Actor award to George C. Scott.

## Faculty Legislature nominees

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AREA V: SCIENCES - Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Ergonomics, Geology, Mathematics, Physics: 14 members

NOMINEES:	DEPARTMENT:
Curtis Anderson	Chemistry
Paul Barrett	Physics
Demorest Davenport	Biological Sciences
Robert DeWolfe	Chemistry
Thomas Gerig	Chemistry
Robert Holmes	Biological Sciences
Steven Horvath	Ergonomics
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# Wolf Gang top girls' team; softball, volleyball open big

The quarter is now officially underway in the Intramural world with both men's softball and volleyball having begun and women's football and softball ready to get underway next week.

One of the most enjoyable and, in many ways, the prettiest IM activity to grace this campus will begin next week when the Wolf Gang meets the Busty Bruisers to mark the start of women's football.

The Wolf Gang is the top seeded team in the powder puff version of football due to the fact that they are a combination of the two teams that met in last year's finals: the Chinese Bandits and the Strapp. They will be led by Miss Everything, Julie McMichael; Kathy Gearhart; Mary Molitor and Nancy Chapple.

Volleyball got underway last Wednesday night with almost every team seeing action. In some of the finer games, the Phi Deltis hit and blocked their way to a 16-14, 15-13 victory over Arnold's Deli and Meats. The match was very close with the first game taking almost 40 minutes to complete.

The Dharma Bums downed the Felts No. 7 15-10, 15-4 while, the South Pacific Lager had almost as easy a time of it in defeating Sigma Chi by 15-11, 15-8 scores.

There were several close matches as highly regarded Canadian Club was extended to three games by the Felts before winning out by scores of 12-15, 15-2 and 15-10. In another three game match SAE snatched victory from the jaws of defeat coming back from a 10-5 deficit in the third game to win the game 15-11, and thereby claim the match.

In other action, the Electric Kool Aid took two games from the Druts by 15-12 and 15-13 scores, and the Mesa School A.C. won out over the Chuck Peck A.C. 15-6, 16-14. The East Beach A.C. downed Grandpa's Rockets 15-10, 15-10 and the Theta Deltis turned back the Phi Sigs 15-13, 15-10.

In men's softball, GBAC began its quest for a second consecutive all-school championship in drubbing hapless EKA 20-2. Dave Chapple held EKA scoreless until the fourth inning by which time GBAC had a 10 run lead.

**Ping-pong is back!**

Due to great demand, Women's IMs are once again sponsoring a ping-pong tournament. Tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow night April 21 at 8:30 in 2320 Robertson Gym, this exciting and mind-boggling activity will get underway. No previous sign-ups are necessary so just come either night - for a champion will be chosen both tonight and Wednesday!

The Intramurals Department and the DAILY NEXUS, with help from the UCSB Alumni Association are co-sponsoring the Great First Annual Close-the-Gap Hole-in-One Contest this weekend for the benefit of the Isla Vista Community Center and the Day Care Center.

A week in Hawaii this Christmas is the top prize offered for the person who comes the closest to the hole.

IM WORLD

# Big IM playday set for Sat.

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

The ever-expanding IM program has done it again! This Saturday students will have the opportunity to participate in any one of three activities, ranging from women's three-man volleyball to men's weightlifting to co-ed slo-pitch softball. You can compete alone, you can compete with the opposite sex or you can simply watch.

The two brand new sports to the UCSB campus this Saturday are co-ed slo-pitch softball and women's three-man volleyball. Games for co-ed softball will begin around 10 a.m., and the champion team of the tournament will be sent to the All-Cal Tournament at Davis in May. All expenses will be paid.

Softball teams should be composed of ten players: five guys and five girls. A minimum of eight players may field a team; however, there must be an equal number of guys and girls. If a team has five girls and only four guys, though, that's okay. However your team ends up, just be sure to turn in your roster by Friday at noon.

Rules for co-ed softball may be picked up in the IM Office anytime. Seven inning games will be the rule with extra innings played in case of a tie. No fee will be charged for entry or pleasure.

In the women's world, the addition of three-man volleyball should draw many talented participants. On a slightly shortened court, games will be played and self-officiated. Fifty cents a team will be charged for entry.

This highly competitive sport necessarily demands vigor and perseverance. Girls will have to

cover a lot of territory and be fairly quick. Don't let this scare you, though, for three-man volleyball is a lot of fun and very exciting for all involved.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**

Men's IMs come to life Saturday afternoon at about 1 when weigh-ins begin over in the weight room - Building 455.

Into its second year on the IM calendar of sports events, weightlifting has gathered momentum and participation. Last year 10 new records were set and new ones set this Saturday will go on display in the weight room.

Body weight divisions will be separated into seven classes: 123 lbs. and under, 132 lbs. and under, 148 lbs. and under, 165 lbs. and under, 181 lbs. and under, 198 lbs. and under and heavy-weight. There will be three lifts of competition: squats, bench press and dead lift. This is a power-lift type of meet, according to UCSB Coach Sherman Buttons, and differs from the standard Olympic meet which includes clean and jerk, standing and the two-hand snatch.

Buttons feels the type IM is putting on is the more popular of the two because not much skill or practice is really needed. However, he emphasized that competition is not the prime factor in weightlifting activity - conditioning oneself and appreciating the sport is what counts.

Rosters are due by Friday, but signups will be taken Saturday at the meet.

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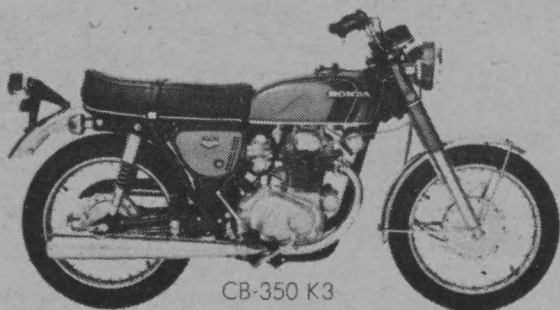
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# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## meetings

Duplicate Bridge Club — good turnout of 11 tables last week. Still room for more. Faculty and staff always welcome as are rubber bridge players, tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Saruwatari, get better 'cause we miss you and Mrs. Kempf really doesn't enjoy playing with anyone else.

Friendship Project to Youth on Probation — meeting is for those interested in working with youths on probation, tonight at 8 in Room 123, Bldg. 492. Call Mark at 685-1723 if you cannot attend meeting.

Graduate Students Association — special meeting tonight at 8 in the carpeted area of UCen.

Meher Baba League meets at 8 tonight in 2272 UCen. Discussion of Baba's discourses, a practical guide to the spiritual life in this age. All welcome.

Peace Treaty Committee urgent meeting for all interested in planning and organizing a mass march in Santa Barbara on May 1 to implement the People's Peace Treaty, tonight at 8 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.

Women's Lib meeting at 7:30 tonight at 6504 Pardall — Women's Center — everyone welcome.

## things

Amateur Radio — talk to parents,



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friends via your telephone to points in California free of charge. Call the Amateur Radio Club at 961-3560 from 1-1:15 p.m. weekdays.

Eight-ball pool tournament with trophies and double elimination, Sunday, April 25 at noon. Sign up now in the UCen Billiard Room.

## announcements

Hear the candidates speak from noon — 1 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge — Tuesday, April 20, non-affiliates; Wednesday, April 21, reps-at-large; Thursday, vice presidents and Friday, presidents.

The Art Rental Gallery is now open in the lower level at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, pottery and crafts may be rented for a three month period — renewable once — with the rental fee applicable towards the purchase price if desired. Gallery hours will be from noon — 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## LECTURES

Arts and Lectures presents Scott Momaday, Dept. of Comparative Literature, UCB, in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in 1610 Physics, on the topic of "The Names: Work in Progress." FREE!

URC Open Forum: last lecture series with Otis Graham, associate

professor of history, speaker, tonight at 7:30 at the University Religious Conference.

## sierra club

Figuroa Mountain Naturalist Hike: a good opportunity to learn more about your local flora and fauna. Bring your bird and flower books, Saturday, April 24. Call leader for reservations — Kenneth Tuinstra 969-3430. All invited to join us.

## Grad schools

Juniors, are you thinking of attending a graduate school or a professional school when you finish your undergraduate education? Do you know how to apply and which tests to take? Answers to these and other questions will be provided at an important meeting tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. All students interested should attend this meeting to assure a proper start on the application process.

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# Teague

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LT. CALLEY — "You'd think it's the first time a member of the military was ever court-martialed. We can't have a double standard. Calley had to be prosecuted."

RED CHINA — I am hopeful but a bit leary of the American ping-pong team's trip to China. If we could do it and not dispell the Republic of China, their admittance to the U.N. is a good idea.

Congressman Teague is a native of Santa Paula and currently lives there with his wife, the former Mrs. Courtney Campbell whom he married last November.



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