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## Censure fails as Chavez refutes concerts mishandling

By Tom Dargan

A.S. Concerts again dominated the Legislative Council (Leg Council) agenda Wednesday night as Internal President Mikie Chavez methodically responded to charges that she obstructed the concerts program on campus.

Addressing herself to Administrative Vice President Karl Wollam's statement that "due to her (Chavez's) actions the whole process of hiring a full time Activities Coordinator for Concerts has been thwarted unnecessarily and in a crooked way," Chavez read a letter from Vice Chancellor George Smith to Council. The letter informed Council that there will be about a two week delay in the selection process.

In the letter Smith substantiated a formal protest that Chavez had sent to the Personnel Office contesting the selection of Jim Curnutt as Concerts Coordinator.

"I have received information from the Personnel Office and the Affirmative Action Office that the process of review of applicants did not operate within the confines of fair employment



A.S. Internal President Mikie Chavez

photo: C. Basanese

practice," wrote Smith, "and there must be a reinterview of all eight final candidates by an independent review committee which I shall appoint at once."

The special committee will be comprised of three members from faculty and staff in an effort to "take the politics out" of the hiring procedure.

The effect of this new letter is that the motion by Wollam to approve Curnutt as the Concerts Coordinator is without weight.

Chavez then turned to another specification in the censure motion made against her at last week's Council meeting; the charge that she usurped the authority of Leg Council by acting as its sole representative this summer in preventing the acceptances of Elton John and the Allman Bros. on campus this summer and fall.

Chavez said that she was unaware that the Committee wanted input from Associated Students at its July 30 meeting and that if informed she would have made an effort to contact Leg Council members.

Chavez contends any comments she made at the meeting were solely her own. "When asked the position of Leg Council on the problems raised by the Parking Supervisor and the CSO's concerning stadium concerts," states Chavez, "I prefaced my remarks with the phrases 'in my opinion,' or 'I believe.'" Leslie Zomalt, Dean of Student Activities and a member of the Stadium Committee, agreed with Chavez on this point.

Answering complaints that the Allman Bros., Elton John and the Beach Boys would have been booked to perform on campus if only there had not been so much indecision on the part of Concerts. This indecision was (Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

## Apodaca appointed to fill new financial aid position

By Willie Turner

Edward Apodaca, former assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs at UC Riverside has been hired to fill the newly-created position of financial aids coordinator at UCSB. He will take on the responsibility of managing some 8 million dollars in loans, grants, and work-study for students receiving financial aid. The new position will replace the assistant dean's position recently vacated by Alma Allen.

According to Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Dale Tomlinson, the new position will encompass more decision-making powers than did the old one. Apodaca will handle all financial aid internal affairs which includes decision making powers over all aid allocations to students.

Under the new system of responsibility there will be a status report to Vice Chancellor Tomlinson by way of business manager Floyd Nixon.

"I support hiring a coordinator to manage the internal affairs of financial aid, thus giving Dean Harlan more time to handle outside negotiations," Nixon said.

Harlan will be responsible for all external communication with donors as well as the negotiation of funds for scholarship programs. Another function of Harlan's position will be to disseminate financial aids information to high school and community colleges through the state.

Her new line of responsibility will also include advising new students and their parents in relation to financial aids at UCSB, bearing the burden of reviewing and interpreting congressional appropriations regarding financing.

Tomlinson commented on her ability to get funds for the office of financial aids, from outside donors.

"Last year she was able to get enough monies so that we were able to send back monies to federal agencies," stated Nixon.

Together, the two financial aids heads will have 24 years of helping students; Dean Harlan with over nineteen years at UCSB, and Coordinator Apodaca with five years at UCR.

Harlan has an extensive background handling governmental agencies; since 1969 she has been a part of a federally funded program to aid students. Now she is a consultant to HEW and a member of Regional Review Panel of HEW for students assistance. Apodaca has been director of the EOP program as well as being in charge of the financial aid office at UC Riverside. He later rose to the position of assistant vice-chancellor.

## Levin denies pressure

## Teacher drops grades after students get A's

By Wendy Thermos

That official-looking computerized grade card you receive in the mail is by no means official. At least that's what an entire class of students found out last summer when they received notices from the Registrar telling them their grades had been lowered.

The students had taken English 1B last Spring quarter from Assistant Professor Lawrence Levin. As is common, the actual teaching duties were entrusted to T.A.'s, with Levin serving as supervisor.

On July 16, T.A. Margaret Collins sent letters to all members of her 1B class telling them that Levin had looked over the grade authorization sheet, sent by the Registrar to all instructors two or three weeks after students received their grades in the mail, and had told her that the grades were too high. "The upshot of our discussion," she related, "was that the grades must be lowered arbitrarily if I did not lower them myself." She said she had refused to do it.

As the students discovered some two weeks later, the grades were indeed lowered.

### PROTEST LETTERS

Class members sent letters of complaint to Levin and to William Frost, chairman of the English Department, but to no avail. In a letter replying to a concerned parent, Levin explained, "Collins discussed this problem with the chairman of the English Department ... and the two of them decided that the fairest approach would be to lower each student's grade by half a letter. I had asked, and expected, Ms. Collins to change

the grades only of those students whose work, under more rigorous examination, would have been considered upgraded. However, she and the department chairman decided to change each student's grade, and I went along with their decision."

### FROST NO HELP

Chairman Frost, queried about his role in the matter, commented, "In questions of grading neither the department chairman nor any other agency of the University has any decision-making power. A chairman, dean, or chancellor can be consulted, as I was in this case, but he cannot make a ruling." He stated categorically that he did not ask Levin to change the grades.

The Nexus also inquired whether it wasn't irresponsible for Levin, as supervisor, to have allowed grades to have been turned in without checking them first. "I would think," Frost answered cautiously, "that the supervisor should approve grades before they go to the Registrar."

"I would have been remiss in my responsibilities had I not changed the grades," Levin contended when contacted. But he was hard put to explain why he waited so long. "I've supervised approximately 30 T.A.'s since I've been here, and in only one case five years ago was a T.A. grossly unfair." He supposed that he'd been a victim of "a false sense of believing in my T.A.'s I regret terribly that I didn't ask to see the grades before they went in." (Cont. on p. 16, col. 3)

## Flournoy defends husband's position on election issues

Mrs. Marjorie Flournoy, wife of Houston Flournoy, Republican candidate for governor, spoke yesterday afternoon with about a dozen people who showed up at 3:30 in UCen 2264. An informal discussion was held, with Mrs. Flournoy fielding questions from the group.

The first question asked had to do with Houston Flournoy's stand on the decriminalization of marijuana. Flournoy has continually reaffirmed his opposition to decriminalization throughout his campaign. Mrs. Flournoy pointed out that she and her husband disagree on this issue. "It's his fear that it leads to other drug usage. I, myself, don't see it that way, but that's the way he sees it."

### PROP 17

Asked about Flournoy's opposition to Proposition 17, which would prevent the construction of a 62-story dam on the Stanislaus River, the candidate's wife said, "He feels that the nine miles of white water



Marjorie Flournoy, wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke yesterday afternoon at UCSB.

photo: C. Basanese

will not be hurt by this. We have to plan for the future."

Asked how receptive her husband is to the idea of a unicameral house, Mrs.

Flournoy said that he is "not at all" in favor of the idea, and pointed out that Nebraska has the only such system in the U.S. (Cont. on p. 16, col. 2)



## Fagan to aid Alexander

# Nash resigns academic plan post; Nov. 15 deadline nears

By Skip Rimer

Associated Professor of Political Science Keir Nash has resigned his post as Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, who's job it was to help develop UCSB's academic plan.

Nash cited an ailing back ("resulting from motorcycling at excessive speeds") as well as the extra burden of being the California president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as reasons for his resignation.

Since being appointed in early February, Nash, a Harvard doctoral graduate, has been working with various student,

faculty and administrative committees to formulate a plan for this campus' future in the University of California system. It will be a part of the UC Master Plan, undertaken to reassess academic programs and to plan for future growth.

"It was impossible for me to do both jobs," Nash said. "Originally, there wasn't to be any overlap, but the plan took a long time to get going.

"I'm sorry to leave in terms of the students," he went on to say. "I enjoyed working with them very much. I also enjoyed working with the Administration and the Senate Planning

Committee. I would like to add that it was a friendly parting."

Nash was the one who did most of the original work on the plan. He would then get input from the various committees set up to help him. In the words of a student committee member, "He did a very good job in getting people involved."

So far, only one part of a planned eight-sectioned document has been completed. It deals with the state of the Santa Barbara campus today, and includes discussion of such areas as the graduate and undergraduate programs and economic resources.



Prof. Keir Nash  
photo: C. Basanese

Time is now a crucial factor. The UC Academic Planning and Program Review Board has set Nov. 15 as the deadline at which each school must submit their plan. Santa Barbara has not even finished their drafts yet, which were to have been completed August 15.

Vice Chancellor Alex Alexander, who is in charge of the plan, admits that time is getting short, but feels that UCSB can still meet the deadline. His new assistant will be anthropology professor Brian Fagan, who is also on the statewide President's Committee on Instruction Improvement. Fagan, though, will not be working as autonomously as Nash did. Alexander wants to get more people involved, and also coordinate things better.

As for Nash, Alexander noted, "He did a very good job for the part he worked on. Unfortunately, his other job and his back were just too much for him."

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- Get acquainted party for foreign students with food and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.
- Yogi Haekel complete yoga classes every Friday. Call 967-1860 for more information.
- Tour of the library: "How to do Research in the Library," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Meet at Rm. 1250-B near the west entrance.
- Open discussion on "Soul Travel and Total Awareness" at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Opening showing of Courtland Johnson's drawings at Artist Response Galleries, 900 Embarcadero del Mar No. D at 7 p.m.
- Waldo's on the Mall benefit dance with music by Morning Star. \$1 donation. 8:30 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge.
- KCSB-FM presents the Art of Music at 6 p.m. Works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Schoenberg, Back, Turner, Ginastera, and Schuman.
- Re-evaluation counseling club gather-in for mini-sessions and free attention at noon in UCen 2272.
- Simchat Torah services and pot luck supper sponsored by Hillel at 6:30 p.m. at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- Arab Student Association meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- KCSB-FM presents Undercurrents with Rich Zimmerman will feature a special tape of Maisha, a new S.B. pop/jazz band, along with the usual party insanity from 9-midnite.

## WEEKEND

- Doris Collins, world-renowned psychi, will demonstrate her gifts at 3 p.m. at Santa Barbara High School auditorium on Saturday. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Engle in the Foreign Student Office, Bldg. 434.
- Rabies clinic from 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Madrid Park. Vaccinate your dogs!
- Chinese Student Association picnic Sunday at noon at Goleta beach. Call Richard at 961-3036 for more information.
- Lox and bagel brunch and membership meeting for Hillel Saturday at noon at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- Bird walk to tamarish groves and Devereux slough for usual fall migrants, especially eastern warblers. Meet Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at Two Guys parking lot, corner of Storke and Hollister.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? Find out about "real" peace at discussions held every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 6734 Abrego, No. 93.
- All dorm residents interested in free pottery lessons and use of a dorm pottery room come to Anacapa Rm. 1408 during the next few weeks, MW 3-4 p.m., TT 1-2 p.m., F 10-11 a.m. or call 968-6992.
- Deadline for the Marshall Scholarships for grad students is Oct. 22.
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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

BOSTON MAYOR KEVIN WHITE has accused President Ford of inflaming racial tensions in Boston. White said that the President's remarks concerning the inadvisability of a court ordered integration plan for the Boston schools served only to reinforce opposition to the plan. Boston has been the scene of violent demonstrations against the plan in recent weeks.

STRIKING MECHANICS signed a contract that ended their strike against the Los Angeles Regional Transit District. The new two year contract provides a cost of living escalator clause that could mean that mechanics' pay could increase from \$6.37 to \$7.39 an hour when the contract expires. The mechanics, however, will continue to observe the bus drivers' picket lines, insuring a continuation of the strike.

THE HOUSE HAS PASSED and sent to the President a campaign reform bill that bans cash contributions above \$100 and limits other contributions to candidates for Federal office.

THE STOCK MARKET, still reacting to President Ford's recent economic statement, climbed 17.76 points on the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks.

### Japanese film to show next week

The highly acclaimed Japanese film, "Woman in the Dunes" will be shown Friday, Oct. 18 at the Franklin school auditorium, 320 N. Voluntario Street. There will be two showings: 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tickets, at the door, are \$1.25 for general admission and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens. This showing is a benefit for the Milpas Natural Food Co-op and will help in their efforts to open a co-op store in downtown Santa Barbara.

### Harvard professor to give lectures

Friday and Saturday two lectures will be delivered by Professor Nagy of Harvard University. The Friday lecture is titled "The Best of the Achaens" and will be presented at 8 p.m. in Ellison 1910. On Saturday the lecture concerns "An Aeneid Before Our Iliad" and will be presented at the same time in the same place. Nagy's lectures are the result of a joint effort between the Hellenic Enrichment and Language Program and the UCSB Classics Department.

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## UCSB Alumni Association pours funds into campus groups

By Brian Kelley

Traditionally the main functions of college alumni associations are promising season tickets for athletic events, organizing beer busts and sponsoring fund raising campaigns. The UCSB Alumni Association, with an annual \$98,000 from student Reg. Fees, far surpasses the roles of tradition.

The A.A., by putting this money to work has been able to generate over \$225,000 back into UCSB. Not only have activities been increased for alumni, but many programs involving students, and others with both students and alumni participating together, have been formed.

The idea of bringing students and alumni together was expressed best by Associate Director Jack Fox, who noted the A.A.'s viewpoint that the only difference between alumni and students is the commencement ceremony.

One A.A. activity involving students and alumni is the Capitol Hill Project. Ten students from UCSB spend three months in Washington D.C. as interns for alumni serving in legislative offices. This outstanding program is in the process of expanding,

and soon students will be able to go to different states to serve alumni in office there.

Students can also financially benefit from the A.A. Scholarships which are available based on need and academics. Moreover, an A.A. loan is available to all students with a need for emergency money.

During the '73-'74 school year, students took advantage of over \$28,000 in the form of \$25 loans. These no interest loans can be given to the student on the spot. The only requirements are a 25 cent service charge and repayment guaranteed within 30 days.

Aside from these and the many other programs for students, there are numerous activities strictly for alumni. The most popular of these is the Alumni Vacation Center.

Each summer for the past six years, alumni have been able to come back to UCSB to spend a one week vacation. During this time, they stay in San Rafael Hall and are treated to a complete

week of educational and recreational activities. This program runs for ten weeks each summer.



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## Editorials

## L'affaire Levin

The subject of grades is one on which students put too much emphasis, in the view of many people in the upper echelons of the academic community. It is, nevertheless, a topic about which students are universally concerned. The matter concerning Dr. Levin's English 1B classes we feel involves more than just a "goof" on the part of an instructor who apparently was not keeping a very close watch on the grading procedures of his T.A.'s.

Some pertinent points have been raised by the students involved. For example, we agree with their belief that students should be able to be reasonably sure that those grades which come in the mail are the "proper" ones. In the case of the 1B students, the Notice of Change of Grade forms were dated July 30, some six weeks after finals week. We believe that the "statute of limitation", so to speak, should end on the day grades are turned in, except in cases where individual or typographical errors may have been made.

Secondly, we feel the Levin case is a sad commentary on the legitimacy of grades themselves. As Dean Rickborn has pointed out to the Nexus, there is a national trend toward rising grade point averages. It is now a generally recognized fact that the average grade has become B, and that many students equate C not with "average" but with "below average". (It is also true that some of the increase may be due to pass/no pass options, which account for about 10% of the total grades given at UCSB.) Levin and others with known rigorous grading practices, we feel, should take a closer look at whether the examples they set are commensurate with the grading procedures of their colleagues.

In short, we do not feel that professors should be worried about "filling quotas" for average, below average, or above average grades. The dilemma is that it is all but impossible to define what "average" means. Moreover, students have an even vaguer idea of that concept than the professors themselves.

Finally, it is plain that the Levin case evinces some glaring weaknesses in the T.A./supervisor relationship. This is not the first time that a professor has looked over a T.A.'s grades and decided they were too lenient. Professors must not only be more aware of the direction of the T.A.'s grading during the course of the quarter, but also bear a responsibility to clarify such matters from the outset, both for the T.A.'s and the class members.

## Restore express service

The Metropolitan Transit District, upon implementation of the mini-bus system in Isla Vista, has discounted its express bus service to UCSB. We think that this action exhibits an appalling lack of judgment on their part, and we urge them to restore the service at the earliest possible date.

There are, we realize, mitigating circumstance in this situation. The bus was needed to provide transportation to the Santa Barbara School District because of bus cutbacks within the district. Why should those schools get buses, and not UCSB?

A public transportation service has an obligation to serve as many segments of the community as it feasibly can, but it appears to us that the elimination of a popular and heavily used service because the bus was needed elsewhere was the wrong solution to the problem.

The 7:30 express service to UCSB was extremely popular, and, needless to say, served its purpose in providing alternate transportation facilities in a time when they are sorely needed. Why couldn't they have temporarily limited service on another line not so drastically needed.

UCSB students pay \$9 per year for MTD service. Like any other consumer, we should get what we pay for.



## Letters

## Tomlinson - mistrust not necessary here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few months ago I saw a television documentary on the surrender of the elite British army at Yorktown. That this could happen stimulated the British army band to play a song entitled "The World Turned Upside Down." After reading Mr. Glass' commentary on our discussion in the Nexus of Thursday, October 10, I, too, feel the "world has turned upside down" since I must seemingly now prove my truthfulness by submitting to a lie detector test.

First, let me deal with the facts of the allegation and then I want to move on to more important issues. The records that were "destroyed" and which Mr. Glass' sources within Financial Aid re-affirmed they had not seen "anywhere since last spring" were on my desk within two hours after my request for them. They were obtained from the Financial Aid Office. I had told Mr. Glass he would have an opportunity to review such records and we did try to reach him at the time they became available. It is unfortunate he could not have controlled his "expose urge" until he knew whether or not the facts were correct as I had stated.

But there are more important issues here, issues of integrity, trust, fairness and the confidence in others which are essential if any society is to function. For example, in my letter responding to the original story I was able to state the "destroyed" records

were available because close associates in whose integrity, from experience, I have absolute faith assured me they were. Mr. Glass claims accuracy for his story indicating he was only reporting on an accusation, an accusation that had actually been made. Apparently he felt no compulsion to determine the truthfulness of that accusation since he states "Whether or not the ACCUSATION is correct is another issue..."

The implication of this reporting approach, particularly when the reputation of another person (in this case Mrs. Allen) is involved, justifies the condemnation and censuring of those who practice it since any statement, whether true or false, can be then given credence merely by its reporting with the reporter taking no responsibility for its accuracy. The press has a greater moral and legal responsibility to its audience than that.

I guess it is a truism that when you are suspicious everything is suspect. But let's do away with the mistrust, suspicion, accusations and lack of good will which often seems to permeate so much of our interactions with one another.

A. Dale Tomlinson  
Vice Chacellor - Business Affairs

## Asian Americans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the article in the Oct. 2 issue of the Nexus by Willie Turner concerning the minority enrollment in the UC system.

We are in total agreement with Mr. Turner's implied conclusion that not enough effort is being made to encourage and promote the enrollment of minority peoples in the UC system, and at UCSB in particular. However, several points of clarification must be made. One point concerns the use of the word Oriental. It should be noted that for many Asian Americans, the use of the word Oriental exhibits a degree of insensitivity comparable to the use of the words Negro, Mexican, Colored, etc., to designate Blacks, Chicanos, and the other Third World peoples respectively. The word Oriental is a loaded, racist term which conjures up stereotypic notions of inscrutability, a "Far Eastern Mystique," and Fu Manchu. A far

better term is Asian, for while it does serve to designate a distinct racial minority, it does so without the negative connotations of "Oriental."

The struggle of Asian Americans is part of the same struggle which all Third World people must face. We struggle to try to break stereotypes and develop a new consciousness among all people of our own respective ethnic heritages and identities, and the non-Third World majority.

Another point is that not all people with Spanish surnames are indeed Chicano, Latino, Spanish, etc. Many people with Spanish surnames are of Filipino heritage, and many Filipinos consider themselves Asians, not Chicanos. Thus the statistics cited may not be totally accurate.

Next the question of population parity between the University of California and the state of California must be faced. The concept of population parity is only a means to measure the problem that exists. It does not offer a viable manner of solving the problem. The notion of quotas is first of all, a basically discriminatory idea. Historically, quota systems have been used against minority people; to limit their numbers and to make their problems numerical and statistical rather than human. Quotas have done nothing in terms of solving the basic problems facing the people, they are only a band-aid measure at best. The social, economic and political inequalities that exist are not resolved through population parity.

The concept may also be used as a political weapon. By causing competition and animosities among people of different ethnic backgrounds, it will separate people. If minority people continue to struggle for equality and freedom separately, they are more apt to fail than if they were to struggle in unity. Third World people will never be victorious unless a united approach is used. The majority may thus use the idea of population parity as a weapon of oppression.

Population parity is a short-sighted concept. Once the level of population parity are reached, what will happen then?

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*"I had the opportunity, along with the other UC student body presidents, to interview Brown and Flournoy ... The choice we have between the two candidates is critical."*

## Why students need Brown as Governor

Commentary

By Kathy Tuttle

California voters seem highly unimpressed with this year's crop of candidates for statewide political offices—and with the two candidates for governor most particularly. I've observed that most feel the issues are invisible, the articulated philosophies of Brown and Flournoy are indistinguishable, and that, on the whole, we are not offered much of a choice between the two.

But, on the contrary, the choice we have between the two candidates is critical. I am convinced that Jerry Brown can bring to the Governor's office the strong commitment to innovation, reform and activism that has traditionally characterized the Democratic party in California, and that has not been seen in Sacramento for nearly a decade. The sharp contrast between Brown and Flournoy can easily be seen by comparing their stands on important issues in this election.

Brown has long been a vigorous advocate for the preservation of the environment. He strongly opposes off-shore drilling along the California coast. Flournoy continues to staunchly support this practice. The controversial

*Kathy Tuttle is currently spending her third year on Associated Students Leg Council in the position of External President.*

signing a petition "in full support" of Richard Nixon as late as April 1974.

Brown wants to eliminate the present laws against possession of marijuana and adopt in their place the Oregon Plan — which would make possession of one ounce or less of marijuana an infraction, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100. Again, Flournoy is completely satisfied with the status quo.

Finally, Brown vehemently opposes the institution of the death penalty, while Flournoy endorses its use as a "deterrent to crime."

As a student, Brown actively involved himself in the Farm Workers struggle for a decent standard of living, he worked in the Civil Rights movement in the South, and he was centrally involved in the anti-war activities before and during the 1968 Presidential campaign, where he was one of Gene McCarthy's most enthusiastic supporters and workers.

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Proposition 17, which would prohibit construction of the 200 million dollar Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River, enjoys solid support by Brown, and strong opposition by Flournoy.

Brown has kept his commitment to the Farm Workers by supporting Assemblyman Richard Alatorre's bill this year, a bill which stipulates that the workers have the right to a secret-ballot election to determine the union that shall represent them in collective bargaining negotiations. Flournoy refuses to lend his support to this important piece of legislation. Brown helped write and strongly supported Prop. 9 this past year, and oddly enough, Flournoy was opposed to this critical and timely law.

Brown called for Nixon's impeachment as early as 1971, and Flournoy was found

Soon after graduation from Yale Law School, Brown became a member of the LA Community College Board of Trustees. In this capacity he vigorously defended academic freedom and First Amendment rights for students and faculty, lent his support to student anti-war activities, and was a vocal sympathizer of the Kent State students during the tragic outcome of protests against the Cambodian invasion in 1970.

In 1971 Brown became Secretary of State and in his short four year stint, literally revolutionized the position. Just following his election, Brown sued the large oil companies for making illegal campaign contributions and forced them to donate \$25,000 to smog control research as a part of the settlement. In the same year, he challenged Attorney

General Younger by pushing to enable students to vote at school, not just where their parents lived. He was the first Secretary of State to enforce California's election laws and to require that all candidates, Democrats and Republicans alike, disclose the source of their political contributions. Finally, in 1974 Brown helped draft and strongly supported Proposition 9, the toughest and most comprehensive political reform act in California history.

Flournoy's record as a three-term Assemblyman and State Controller is much less impressive. Republican candidate Flournoy is, in thought and action, inextricably tied to the eight years of neglect and indifference of the present Reagan administration. While Flournoy is quick to expound on the vast differences between himself and the Governor, his actions have yet to confirm this.

On January 5, 1974, Flournoy made his peace with the Republican party and showed his true colors. According to the Los Angeles Times: "Flournoy promised that, if elected governor, he would not 'undo' the Reagan record. He also satisfied his interrogators that whatever his past performance as a GOP moderate or liberal, he now was prepared to go along with the Reagan concept of government ... Flournoy said, 'I think the Reagan record is very good. And I told them so.' In return the Controller received public and private pledges of support." (May 21, 1974)

I think we've had enough of unimaginative, regressive Reagan politics. One must, at all cost, avoid buying into those misleading statements of "Flournoy's independence" — his willingness to actively depart from the Republican tradition in Sacramento. These kinds of promises become laughable after considering his past performance, and after one considers how closely alike he and the present Governor really are.

This summer I had the opportunity, along with the other UC Student Body Presidents, to interview Brown and Flournoy individually. Flournoy's stand on three important issues worries me.

1. When asked whether he favored students evaluating teachers, Flournoy flatly stated he felt it inappropriate and unfair, particularly in a professor's first year.

2. When asked about the Regents' investment policy he seemed unmoved, offering the unsympathetic response of "voting with management is 'a bit' too much of an abdication."

3. Regarding his feelings toward Proposition 4, which allows for a voting student Regent, and stipulates shorter

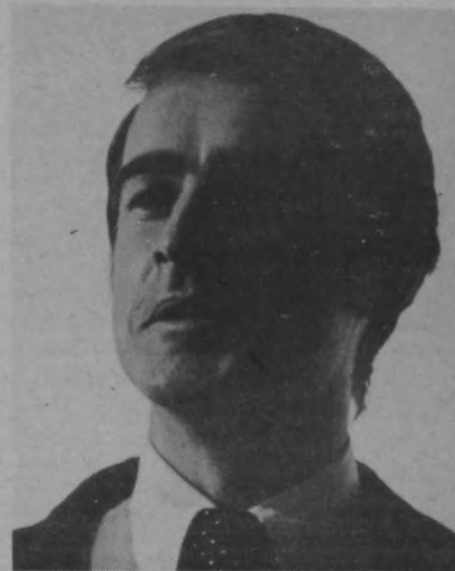


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terms of office, Flournoy retorted: ... there is some advantage to variety in composition and longer terms ... " It seemed evident that it would not be a priority of his to appoint those to the Board that were traditionally underrepresented (i.e. students, minorities, women) and to shorten the terms of office.

As University of California students, governed by the Regents who are appointed by the Governor, we must be vitally concerned with individuals that aspire to the governorship — their credentials and past performance as public servants. Flournoy is not any different from Reagan, and we hardly need to be reminded of how the University was changed, down-graded rather, under the present governor. When Reagan took office the student-faculty ratio went from 15.4 to 17.8, state funds per student went from \$2,622 to \$2,081. And wasn't it in 1971 that Reagan spearheaded the Regents into instigating the "Education Fee" (tuition) which operated to exclude many middle and low income students from the University? Four more years ... I hope not.

It is time for a change in Sacramento. Students are pivotal elements in the potential for new and vigorous leadership. The Los Angeles Times attributed Pete McCloskey's recent close congressional victory to the student vote. The Times headline read: "McCloskey's Victory Tied to Student Vote." (July 8, 1974)

It seems unnecessary to illustrate further the impact of a million and a quarter California college students can have in this year's gubernatorial election. It is simply incumbent upon us to register to vote, to vote, and to be sure to vote for Jerry Brown. We must return state leadership to those who are serious about not only maintaining but improving the quality of life, increasing opportunities for minorities and women, and finally, returning government to those serious about adopting and perpetuating an ethic of sincere commitment to, and personal responsibility toward, more healthy and human social and political institutions.

This year protect yourself, vote Jerry Brown for Governor.

## Quotas ...

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Will all of the people then have been equally and fairly served? Will there be no more people who did not have the same opportunity as everyone else to attend college?

The point is that the barrios, ghettos, chinatowns, Manilatown, Little Tokyos, etc. will still exist and that some of the people who live there will not have the same advantages as the majority of people even when and if population parity is reached.

A primary responsibility of the University should be to serve the

needs of the people. By simply enrolling a certain percentage of people, based on questionable statistics, in the University; this function is not being fulfilled to its complete extent.

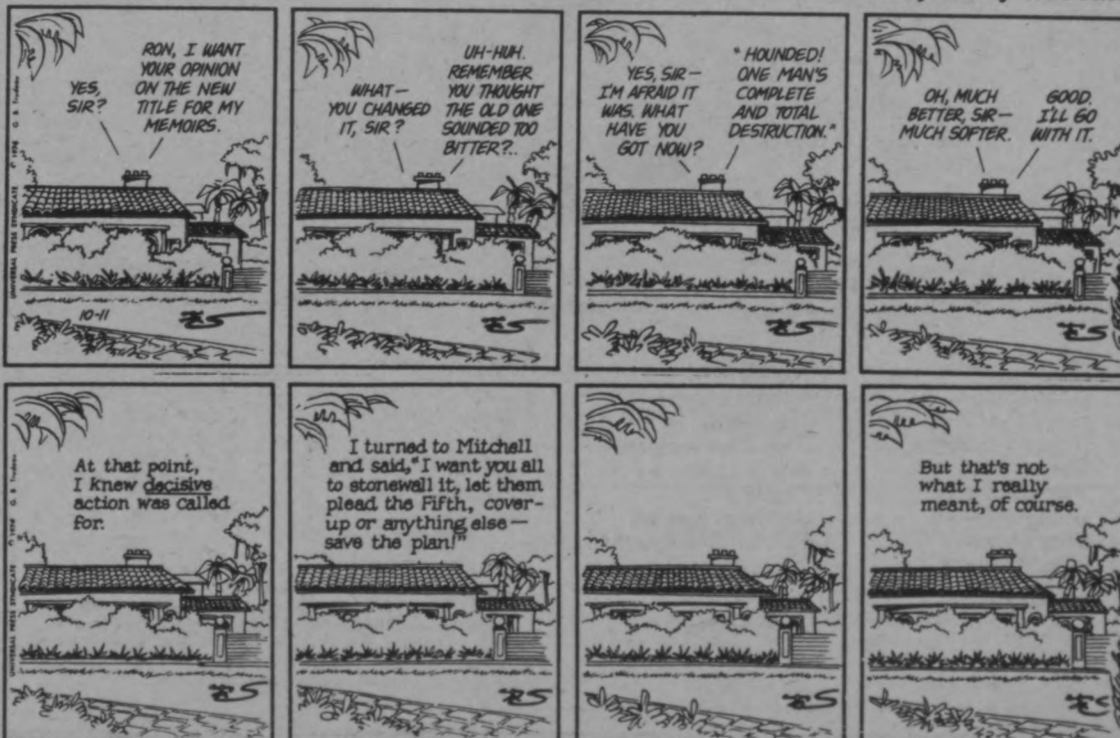
The main thrust of EOP is to provide educational opportunity for the socially, economically, and politically disadvantaged. Historically these people have been those who are culturally distinct from the white majority. By simply enrolling a certain percentage of one group of people or another in the University, the needs of the people will not be served.

Please refer any comments or criticisms of this letter to the appropriate offices as signed below:

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by Garry Trudeau





## Political awareness down at UCSB during dull races

By Roger Keeling

In 1971 at the height of student activism on the UCSB campus, one would have expected that a political awareness poll would have revealed an extremely well-informed student population. Today, however, a striking decline in activism has occurred. As might be expected, a parallel decline in political awareness has also appeared.

In a random sampling of 20 individuals in and around the

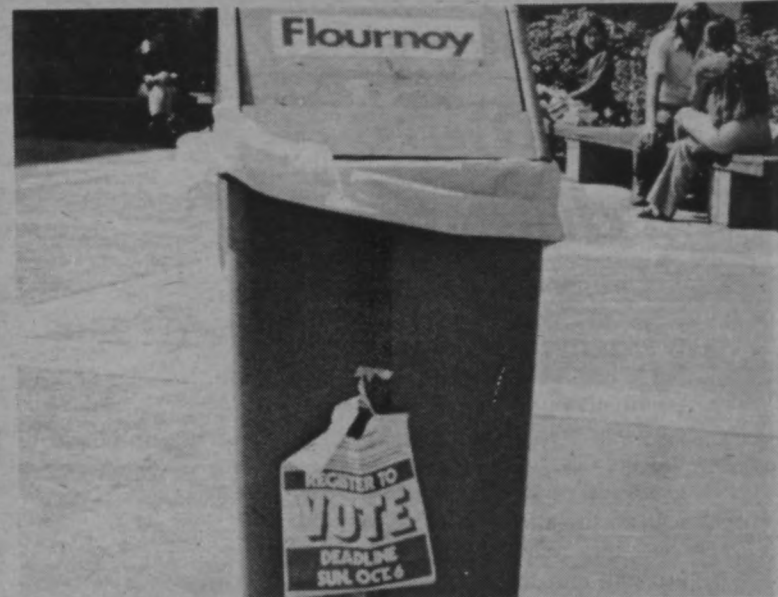
UCen, it was revealed that the preponderance of those asked, knew who the two major candidates for the Governorship were, while at the same time only a handful were familiar with the candidates for the State Senate and State Assembly races.

When asked the question, "Who are the candidates for Governor," 13 people responded with the names of the two major contenders (Jerry Brown, Jr. and Houston Flournoy), four were able to respond with at least one

of the two names, and two were unable to name any gubernatorial candidate. One individual was able to name three candidates (Libertarian John Hospers, in addition to Brown and Flournoy).

In the State Senate race, only two people were able to name the two major contenders (Omer Rains and W. Don MacGillivray). Four people named at least one candidate, while 14 were unable to name either candidate.

The political awareness "outlook" of the State Assembly race, which is between Gary Hart and Tim Terry, was somewhat better than the State Senate, with six people correctly identifying both candidates. Two people were able to name one major contender, while 12 people were



**POLITICAL APATHY** — A lone sticker attests to the decline in political interest this year.  
photo: D. Wilkerson

unable to name either candidate.

In addition to the above results, several people identified certain candidates incorrectly. Five people suggested that Gary Hart was running for State

Senate, while two said that Omer Rains and Don MacGillivray were running for the Assembly. One student suggested that Ronald Reagan was going to have a tough fight against Jerry Brown.

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## Rabies alert results in clinic

By Karrick Collins

In recent months there has been a state-wide rabies alert, according to Dr. Joseph T. Nardo of the Santa Barbara County Health Office.

"There have been 22 confirmed cases of rabies among wild animals in this area alone, 14 of which were skunks. The other eight cases included six bats, one fox and one bobcat," he said. Dr. Nardo added that "The fox was so viciously aggressive he actually

entered the tent of a camper to inflict the bite."

John Flowers of the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic said the most common form of this disease in domestic animals is "furious rabies." It is characterized by progressive agitation, aimless wandering, difficulty in swallowing, frothing at the mouth, feeble bark or meow, convulsions and unprovoked vicious attacks on both live creatures and inanimate objects.

Hydrophobia (rabies) is a fatal viral infection of the nervous system, transmitted in the saliva of rabid animals, usually by a bite. Dogs, cats and skunks are responsible for most cases involving the infection of man.

Flowers asserts that "Isla Vista is well known for its proliferation of domestic dogs and cats. It is felt by most that these animals have an equal right to their existence in the community. Therefore, dogs and cats should be properly immunized for rabies and distemper."

Nardo also advised that "anyone who suspects their pet has come in to contact with a rabid animal, especially a skunk, should take the pet to a veterinarian for observation."

In an attempt to assist the immunization process, an open rabies clinic will be held in Madrid Park beginning this Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Parking problem

# Camino Majorca park barrier discussed for cutting traffic

By Nadja Maril

Camino Majorca, the road running parallel to Camino Del Sur next to Devereux, may eventually be the site of extensive park barriers. Various residents of the area are concerned with the extensive parking along the west end of the street and they claim that cars have caused ground erosion, and that the eucalyptus trees on that side of the road are looking limp as a result.

The excessive parking is the result of the beach visitors to Devereux who find Camino Majorca the closest street to park their cars on.

### ALTERNATIVES

The problem was brought to the Isla Vista Planning Commission and along with the concerned residents, several alternatives were discussed. According to IVCC staff member Lorie Bacon, three plans were agreed upon to deal with the parking problem.

The first goal would be to build barriers at the entrances of all the streets intersecting with Camino Majorca from Pasado to Del Playa. The barriers would be

small islands or cul-de-sacs which would provide bike and foot paths as well as emergency access for fire and rescue vehicles. The advantage of the street barriers would be that in addition to cutting down on traffic and parking, they would also make the neighborhood safer for small children who would not have to cross any streets. An alternative to the park barrier proposal is the possibility of making diagonal parking, but the street would then have to be one way.

A second concern is that even though the parking problem might become solved on Majorca, the cars would then find other places in the neighborhood to park. The proposed solution to that problem would be to build a foot path from Camino Majorca to the Isla Vista School. Beach goers could then park their vehicles in the school parking lot and use the path to walk down to the beach. Planning Coordinator, Bob Henderson, disagrees that there would still be as large a parking problem because cruising traffic will already be discouraged by the barriers.

The third step in the plan to

cut down parking in the residential sector of Isla Vista is to also build road barriers on the next parallel street, Camino Lindo, to discourage further cruising.

### LOW TURNOUT

Since all these proposals affect those residents in the R1 district of I.V., the above mentioned proposals have been discussed in conjunction with the Isla Vista Association, which is composed primarily of R1 residents. The first meeting did not have a very large turnout and it has, therefore, been agreed that more surveying is necessary to gain a wider input from those residents possibly being affected. A survey will probably be conducted of the entire R1 district.

Another question being posed is how badly are the eucalyptus trees actually being affected. Several of the R1 residents will be discussing these and other issues at their 7:30 meeting Saturday night at the University Religious Conference.



**DYING TREES** — Trees on Camino Majorca have been affected by the constant travel of cars being driven to the beach. Residents are hoping to block the street off with barriers.

photo: D. Wilkerson

## Womenhood courses

The discovery that to be assertive and powerful are positive and rewarding assets of being a woman, will be the provocative areas explored in Ms. Stanlee Phelps' day-long workshop on Saturday, October 19, at McGuire House, 2311 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, through University Extension.

Ms. Phelps, Senior Psychiatric Social Worker at the Conejo Valley Community Mental Health Center, stresses "the need for women to give up their traditional role of passivity; to be assertive in a positive way without hostile aggression. Women in our society have learned to punish their own assertive behavior as being unfeminine."

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# Music Box

By Rich Zimmerman



"They've Got the Guns, but ...  
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—Jim Morrison, 1969

Perhaps I owe A.S. Concerts an apology. For close to a year now, I've been critical of their Robertson Gym productions and crusaded incessantly to lower the decibel level of sound amplification. Comparative references to the acoustic smoothness of the Fillmore/Avalon days in San Francisco were considered irrelevant, since, according to

A.S. Concerts, Rock and Roll today is big business.

Sound men at the concerts tell me that decibel levels are now written into the contract between the artist and the promoter. The whole matter of sound at concerts here, in the words of co-chairman Jim Fox, is simply "out of our hands."

After attending last Sunday's Santa Monica Civic Auditorium's Roy Wood concert, promoted by Pacific Presentations, I can see now how A.S. Concerts, along with the rest of us who choose to

work with or follow rock music, are being duped by the big promoters, who seem intent on leaving their legacy on society through the number of persons whose hearing, as a result of sampling their wares, will never be the same.

KCSB's Business Manager, Dave Kiehn, a long time Roy Wood fan, took an early leave from our fifth row seats at the concert to retreat to an elevated row in the back of the auditorium where the sound was not so intensely ear-splitting.

He later pointed out that sound above 128 decibels, clipping JBL monitors, and distorting the vocals to the point where it was difficult to make out the words, was a grand way "to totally fuck up the first appearance in the States of groups like Roy Wood's Wizzard and the Kinks (who appeared in Rob. Gym last May)."

"Is the mentality of the rock and roll audience today such that one can't sit and enjoy harmonic blendings without being totally immersed in distortion?" Kiehn asks. "Has the quality of performance or production become so poor that it has to be supplemented by volume?"

In the cases of Wood and the Kinks, real talent was indeed exemplified, as long-time followers of the groups will readily admit. Everyone seemed

to agree at the close of the concerts, how unfortunate it was that such fine talents got involved with such exploitative productions.

How much longer persons will continue to want to see these groups, knowing that the price to pay includes a permanent reduction of one's auditory capacities, remains to be seen, if not heard.

**Free Music:** If you're heading south this weekend, stop in Ventura at the Holiday Inn and enjoy a brother-sister act called the Cain Mutiny. Their music features a blending of horns, guitar, percussion, and the talents of a lady lead singer who puts enough spirit behind her songs to just possibly remind you of Chi Coltrane.

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**Art Students**

**League presents**

**art showing**

By Laurie Young

The Art Students League is a campus organization whose membership is dominated by art majors. The main goal of the ASL is to run their gallery, which is unique. "This is one of the few campuses that has a student gallery actually run by the students, with no outside interference," stated Terry Dunn, one of the coordinators. "Other campus galleries display works hand-picked by the art instructors, often with student titles changed," he continued.

Open exhibits will be arranged to give undergraduate students a chance to display their art, many for the first time. "These exhibits are geared towards helping students lose their inhibitions about showing their art. It's a very competitive and scary feeling to see your works juxtaposed with others for the first time," said Doug Warnock.

The gallery intends to keep the exhibits rolling instead of centering in on a few fine artists. "The whole point of this gallery is to avoid the clique of heavies. We want to leave the exhibits open for everybody," said one coordinator.

Various exhibits will be shown this year, with emphasis on specific themes. Ethnic themes will be raised by the Black Students Union and the Chicano students in two special exhibits. Other planned exhibits include a women's art show, a ceramics exhibit, and a display of conceptual art.

The ASL has many goals for the future. A student critique of art faculty members will be published as a service to new students next year. It will thoroughly describe the emphasis and style of each instructor, which the yearly catalog fails to do. Also in the planning stage, is an Art Supply Co-op, in which ASL members would be able to purchase necessary supplies for discount prices.

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## Movie Review

# Robert Towne's script supplies "Chinatown" with a fine horror

By Jim Bell

"Chinatown" is one of this year's most popular movies—and deservedly so. It boasts superb performances by Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston, and methodically precise direction by Roman Polanski. But perhaps its greatest asset is Robert Towne's script, a skillful mixture of contemporary flavor and a 1930's mold.

Towne, 38, wrote "Chinatown" as an original

screenplay, but admits being influenced by two of the most famous Los Angeles writers, Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler.

"Raymond Chandler's descriptions of L.A., really knocked me out," Towne says, "and left me with a sense of loss. His prose is so incredible. He made that time so real. There is that lyrical, lazy feel of a city with horrible things going on."

But, "Chinatown" is more

than a re-creation of a time past. "I wanted to make it look as though it was happening now. I wanted to avoid having it look as though I was showing off 1937." He succeeds admirably, utilizing present manners and mores of the screen with a style that was popular thirty years ago.

The story takes place in the Los Angeles of the late 1930's and chronicles a case of a private eye (Nicholson) who discovers illegal resource tapping that eventually leads to murder. The plot is filled with twists and suspense, as all good mysteries are, and sustains intense interest throughout. The script is complemented by authentic costumes and sets, as well as a brilliant score by Jerry

Goldsmith. But it is the story that makes the movie, and its writer who is the star.

Towne epitomizes the writer who is the subject of the current controversy centered around the placement of film authorship. On one side are the auteur theorists, who insist that a film is solely the creative entity of the director; and in the other camp are those who believe the screenwriter (who struggles in relative anonymity) should receive the credit. The answer probably lies somewhere in the middle.

Screenwriter Hal Barwood ("Sugarland Express") says that it is "simple minded" to place all the credit on the director.

"It is a collaborative art at best," says Barwood, "But I think the screenwriter deserves more recognition than he gets. In the case of 'Chinatown', that was an original idea from the head of Robert Towne. He's a helluva writer, and the creative force behind the movie. They

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## DAILY NEXUS ARTS

### Country Western concert comes to California

By Chris Redgate

California's first country western concert is coming this weekend to Devonshire Downs racetrack. Its producer, Billy Dalton, expects "to bring together the establishment and the young kids." He has spent eight months work and \$130,000 with the conviction that both young and old will attend in "about equal numbers". He projects crowd figures of between 250,000 and 300,000 people.

The concert is called the California Western Jubilee and lasts 3 days, starting Friday at 3 p.m. Some of country western's more popular musicians will be appearing. The lineup includes Jerry Lee Lewis, Waylon Jennings, and David Carradine.

Dalton assured me that Carradine is not incapacitated from his famous bout with a neighbor's windows. Besides his musical appearances, he is directing "Kung Fu" and a movie to be released in a few months. If his musical ability approaches his directorial prowess, the show will be entertaining.

Producer Dalton is still negotiating with a film company, but foresees a documentary-style film to be released with quadrophonic sound. Records are also planned.

The music is not the only

attraction featured. There are carnival rides, a chuck wagon barbeque, a horse show, and "the biggest jewelry auction ever on this planet." Christine Surma, the only female auctioneer in the States, recommends buying toward the end of the auction because, "it will be cheaper than if the auction goes well." There will be between \$3 and \$5 million worth of jewelry, including a substantial collection of turquoise jewelry. The prices will vary considerably.

The whole affair seems to have a unique atmosphere. If you're looking for a novel way to spend a weekend or are an avid country western fan, this show could be worth it.

### Religion lecture

The Religious Studies department is sponsoring a lecture on Friday, October 11th at 4:00 p.m. in SH 1004 entitled "Variety in Early Judaism" to be given by Professor Michael Stone of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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## Garcia, Saunders, James to play this Sunday at County Bowl

By Eric Van Soest

This Sunday, October 13, at 1:00 p.m., will probably be the last afternoon of the year that rock and roll of the highest degree will fill the Santa Barbara air. Visiting the Santa Barbara County Bowl (at the top of Milpas) will be Jerry Garcia, Merl Saunders and friends, The Sons of Champlin and the incredible Etta James.

Garcia and Saunders are making their first solo appearance outside of the bay area. Except for the San Francisco audiences, few people have been treated to the fine jam sessions of Garcia and Saunders. Jerry "Captain Trips" Garcia will be playing material from his last album and probably old favorites from the Garcia/Saunders repertoire, "The Harder They Come" and "That's

Alright Mama".

This very well could be the last chance for Santa Barbara to see Garcia for awhile, as he will go back to San Francisco to join the Grateful Dead for their last four performances next week, for at least a year, according to the Grateful Dead office.

Appearing on the bill with Garcia/Saunders will be the explosive, good time dancing music of the Sons of Champlin and the rhythm and blues of Etta James. The Sons pick up where most bands leave off by giving volatile performance performances, as anyone who has seen them can attest. Etta James will also be a treat. After singing on a level with Aretha Franklin for the past twenty years, Etta is finally starting to be realized as one of the great contemporary female singers of our time.

Her band is made up of a group of fine back-up musicians that range from saxist Bobby Keyes (Rolling Stones tours) to guitarist Buzzy Feiten (Butterfield). This Sunday's show will be bursting with talent and fame on all sides to give Santa Barbara a fine rock and roll afternoon in the open air. Don't miss it.



Jerry Garcia will be at the Santa Barbara County Bowl this Sunday.



Francisco in Storke Plaza.

photo: D. Wilkerson

## Francisco's unstructured sound hits Storke Plaza

By Jon Forrest

Imagine the sun on Storke Plaza and a perfect blue sky above. Imagine, also, a large collection of percussion instruments formed in a square. Add a few guitars, some electronic equipment, and a man named Francisco. This is what appeared on Storke Plaza Thursday at noon, almost without warning.

Francisco "plays" all the instruments but not in the usual sense of the word. Rather, he illicitly each instrument's capacities in a very "cosmic" way. Even though he is only one man, there was no lack for sound. Through the use of tape recorders and echo units, a sort of orchestral effect was achieved. As a matter of fact, much of what he did reminded me very much of some of the music in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

I enjoyed listening to Francisco. It was a perfect afternoon for listening to "structured unstructured sounds", as Francisco referred to what he was playing. I only hope that there are more perfect days like yesterday and more artists like Francisco to help us spend them.

## Art Show...

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ASL members express vague discontent with potential censorship of exhibits, but an overriding optimism is apparent. The coordinators are pleased with student enthusiasm, but would like more publicity and support from the art department. They're very proud of their organization and gallery, as expressed by Doug Warnock. "We stress professional work. We consider ourselves on par with many of the galleries in Santa Barbara and see ourselves as vital to the community."

## Chinatown...

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went out and got Roman Polanski to direct—he was just a hired hand."

Polanski has said that he followed the script meticulously, which is unusual by present directorial standards. One of Towne's screenplays, for "The New Centurions", was so badly mangled that he insisted his name be removed from the credits. "It was really a bad movie, which hurt, because it could have been great."

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## Day Care center to open at I.V. school this month

By Debbi Lang

A new Child Day Care Center will open early this month at the Isla Vista School with a program coordinated by "Mamma" (a group of single parents) along with the Office of Isla Vista Affairs at UCSB and the Isla Vista Human Relations Center.

The Center will care for 50 children, from ages five to ten and will operate from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Due to the amount of space, the program has been limited. It was felt by the organizers that suitable programs are available for older children.

Insurance for the children will be covered by the parents. The

cost will run \$12.00 for the first child, \$6.00 for the second child and \$2.00 for every additional child.

Ron Wilmot, Principal of the I.V. School, has helped in the preparation of the program by donating the playground area of the school. In case of bad weather, the multi-purpose room at the school will be used. If the bad weather comes on a Thursday or Friday, due to prior commitments for the room, UCSB has given permission to use the duplex on the old married students housing property. The duplex is a short distance away and the children can walk there

without crossing a street.

Funding will be through the UCSB Office of I.V. Affairs. Three work study students will be hired by the HRC.

First acceptance to the 50 spaces will be to children from single parent homes. If all the space is not taken, they will start taking children from other family situations: working single parent, two parent-student situations and on down to two working parent families.

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## Private foundations fund needy UCSB programs

By Laurie Young

With money on everyone's mind, Administration officials have been luring donations for UCSB programs from private foundations and wealthy individuals. The money is specifically directed toward the handicapped and financially needy, with Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds heading the task force that secures these extra funds.

For the physically handicapped there is an extensive program which funds special devices such as wheelchair ramps, bathroom facilities, and elevators.

Special cylinders are being built in the sidewalk with recording devices which emit whistling and tapping noises to direct blind students around campus. The top portion of the cylinder, written in braille, contains a miniature tape recorder for special messages. These devices are intended to attract a larger per cent of physically handicapped students to enroll at UCSB.

The task force funds also help finance foreign students at UCSB who are unable to obtain work. Last spring, a new immigration policy went into effect which drastically limits the number of work permits available to foreign students.

The Capitol Hill program and the Sacramento Legislative Intern program are two projects that also depend upon funds supplied by Dean Reynolds' task force. Through these donations, qualified students are able to

receive training for various government and public service positions.

The money for these programs is donated for various reasons. From a pragmatic point of view, the donations serve as a handy tax write-off. Some wealthy individuals fund particular projects of interest to them personally, while others are simply warm-hearted philanthropists who wish to help.

"My only desire is to die broke," stated one donor.

Dean Reynolds' task force is a fairly new project, started last January, and is experimental in nature. Says Reynolds, "It's our first attempt to draw money from private sources to assist these programs."

So far, he finds soliciting money successful. "One generous



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donor gives me the name of another, and he in turn will display enthusiasm, and publicize it among his associates." Dean Reynolds predicts even greater success in the future.

## Westmont to cut faculty positions

Westmont College will release 20 percent of its full-time faculty in the next two years, President Lyle C. Hillegas has announced.

The cutbacks will be made because of financial reasons alone, and include both tenured and non-tenured faculty, Hillegas said. In addition, four of Westmont's 20 academic majors will be reduced to service programs. They are physics, physical education, modern languages and music.

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Carol Chirman works as a Family Planning Nurse Practitioner who is qualified to do pelvic examinations and fit contraceptives. Chirman has found in her practice that women frequently have questions about their bodies and their sexuality. She spends much time with her patients instructing about anatomy, sexual function and helping them establish rewarding sexual practices.

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## Offense not dead in IM flag football

By John Vian

Unwary observers at campus stadium Tuesday night for the opening of IM flag football might easily have suspected scheduling confusion as the Phi Delt's pasted the Phi Sig Raiders 35-8 and Hop Shop Gang destroyed the Casaba Eaters 52-0.

Indeed, it appeared to many long-time IM observers that the proper pairing Tuesday would have been the Phi Delt's and Hop Shop.

In the A league game, the Raiders set the tone for the evening by throwing an interception on the first play of the game. Phi Delt quarterback Bruce Channing then took charge of the contest with excellent play calling. His best target of the evening proved to be Russ Kline — bomb catcher extraordinaire.

In what proved to be the wipe-out of the day, B leaguers on Hop Shop, including versatile Dave Stevens and quarterback Bill Dustin, displayed to the spectators why they could be in league.

Prediction: watch for the Hop Shop Gang to place high in the

playoffs.

These Tuesday night games always prove to attract a crowd as the scheduling prowess of the IM staff tends to pick the "biggies". Since admission is free and everyone gets 50 yardline seats, the spectator end of flag football is great.

This upcoming Tuesday night game features another frat rivalry with Theta Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, meeting at the campus stadium at 7:45 p.m.

In other A action last Tuesday, Don Vito's Derelicts crushed Cuning Stunts 37-8. Don Vito's rambled with Tom Powell leading the experienced and complex team. Steve Cardella wiped out many Stunts plays from the backfield as did Rich Smith on the rush.

B leaguers Tropicana nailed Rouge's Gallery 16-0 on Storke field. Outstanding defensive player had to be Dave Kent. Playing consistently, he never once missed an opponents' flag.

## IM co-ed volleyball

Coed 6-person volleyball entries are due today. Schedules will be available Monday in the IM office. Play will begin Wednesday, October 16. There is an individual's sign-up list for those who do not have access to a team.

## Men's swim team

Anyone interested in participating on the UCSB men's varsity or junior varsity swim team should come to a meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the campus pool. For further information contact coach Dante Dettamanti at 961-2989 or 961-3291.

## IM football scores

Rocky Mt. Oysters 21-1 Pheta Thys 0  
 Pilots 26 - Sigma Alpha 0  
 Buffalo Breath 32 - Broomstick 0  
 6618 Plus George 6 - J.C. & Apostles 0  
 49 Bye Byes 31 - E. Pluribus Dude 0  
 Push 25 - JJ & Friends 6  
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 Mae's Marauders 38 - Huaraches Veloz 0  
 Lambda Chi 7 - Bad Company 0  
 Team No. 40 - Fan Club 0  
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## Tonight at Rob Gym Women's volleyball team opens season

By Tracy St. John's

The UCSB women's volleyball team opens its season tonight with a game against Cal State

Northridge. The game will start at 7 p.m. with students admitted free.

Coach Chriss Accornero predicts the team will have an excellent season as she welcomes back seven of the eight players who performed on last year's team.

Accornero's optimism for the upcoming season is further bolstered by the fact that last year's team placed third at the Nationals held in Wooster, Ohio. With basically the same personnel and the year of experience, the women can only be better.

Captaining this year's squad is Debbie Wantuck who along with Georgia Storm, Robin Irvin,

Michele LaFleur, Kathy Hanley, Colleen McLaughlin, and Joan Russell make up the seven returning veterans.

The lone addition to the team is Chris Talunas, a transfer from UCLA, not exactly a school unfamiliar with volleyball.

Along with the team's fine talent, Accornero credited the support of UCSB fans with contributing to the team's success of last year. It is hoped that that same fan enthusiasm will once again be present this year.

Following tonight's game, the women will continue their season as they travel to UCLA Saturday to take part in the All-Cal Tournament.



**GEORGIA STORM** — Among the seven returning members of the women's volleyball team, Georgia is seen here performing in last Friday's IVA exhibition. The women took third place in the nationals last year and hope to improve on that performance starting tonight when they open their season against Cal St. Northridge.

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## Soccer team hopes for turnaround against USC

By Mark Parnes

The U.C. Santa Barbara soccer team suffered its fourth straight defeat last Wednesday to U.C. Riverside by the score of 3-2. It was the third frustrating one-goal loss in the past four games. The Gauchos did not enjoy the success against Riverside that they had earlier in the year in the Far West Classic. Santa Barbara won that game 6-2.

In this one however, Riverside jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. The Gauchos battled back to tie the score 2-2 only to see Riverside score once more to get the victory.

The loss was especially frustrating because it was the league opener for Santa Barbara who belong to the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The league members include U.C.S.B., U.S.C., U.C. Riverside, Pepperdine, U.C.S.D., and U.S.I.U. This makes the Gauchos upcoming game tomorrow against U.S.C. at 1:00 in the campus stadium a crucial one.

Santa Barbara and U.S.C. are the top contenders for the S.C.I.S.A.

title. The game also involves an intense rivalry. Both teams are always "up" for the game and this year Santa Barbara will have revenge on its mind after suffering a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Trojans last year.

U.S.C. will be very tough though. They beat Santa Clara 2-1 while S.B. lost to the Broncos by a 3-2 count. Coach Ken Reeves recognizes the importance of the game stating, "We need to win this game badly to get ourselves turned around." The added support of the home crowd should aid the team in trying to improve its 1-4-2 record.

### Wrestling

Anyone interested in participating on the UCSB men's intercollegiate wrestling team should contact coach Ed Swartz as soon as possible.

Coach Swartz can be seen in his office or reached at either 961-2100 or 961-3291.

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## Chavez censure...

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apparently caused by the temporary coordinator position and the reduction in the stadium attendance level. Chavez reported on conversations she had with the managers of these groups.

### ELTON JOHN

As for Elton John, Chavez said that his agency told her that there "were no outdoor concerts planned at all this time of year because of the weather."

Similarly, Chavez reported that managers for the Allman Bros. told her that Greg and Dick had separated from the group and that no West Coast concert was even planned. At this point Curnutt informed Council that the group has two concerts lined up for the area and if they had three proposals for West Coast dates they would have accepted the lot. There has, though, been an informal opinion by Vice Chancellor Goodspeed to have only two stadium concerts per year.

The Beach Boys have made the policy not to perform in the local area. Since one of them lives in Santa Barbara they have decided not to "make their hometown a stage," Chavez remarked.

Finally Chavez responded to the charge that she obstructed Leg Council's breakdown from A.S. Concerts by authorizing a double chairman reimbursement for Fall 1974 fees, whereas the budget breakdown approved by this Leg Council had called for a single A.S. Concerts chairman remuneration.

Both interim co-chairmen on the Concerts Committee, Jim Fox and Lafarr Lassiter, had approached Chavez with the

request for grants to cover their summer school fees.

Chavez then said that she filled out the necessary requisition slips, passed them on to the Finance chairperson and to Accounting and that they were eventually authorized by UCen Executive Director Robert Lorden.

On the contention that she obstructed the intent of Council, Chavez remarked that "if I had halted this legitimate procedure then I would have been obstructing the process and Council and not that I did make the authorization."

When the censure motion by RHA Rep. Steve Smith came to a vote after Chavez's two hour presentation, the vote was zero for censure, 10 against censure, and 4 abstentions.

## Flournoy...

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Neither she nor her husband think that that particular system is a good one. She went on to say, "He doesn't think it's practical and will work."

### UC BUDGET

When asked how her husband feels about the UC budget, Mrs. Flournoy responded, "He feels very strongly that you have been undercut." She went on to say, "He believes in the lowering of tuition and no tuition at all of the state universities and community colleges." Mrs. Flournoy said the revenue lost from the students could be picked up by state bond issues, and if any funds are taken in from students, they should go back to the students, in the form of scholarships.

Talking about campaign reform, Mrs. Flournoy explained

## Grade change...

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In explaining why he thought the grades were too high (Collins had given 87% A's and B's), Levin expressed the feeling that instructors have lost sight of what "average" means. "Both in the themes I read and in the classes I attended there was no indication that the class was anything but a typical group of college students — some weak, some strong, and many that would be considered average. Thus I was greatly surprised when presented with a list of her grades to sign for the permanent record, that in a class of 24 students, Ms. Collins considered all but three to be above average on the college freshman level," he elaborated in a letter to a parent. Levin also pointed to statistics showing that his grades from past quarters averaged out to 54% A's and B's. Levin's case became

that her husband supported Proposition 9 "until the last minute, but changed his mind because it wasn't a good bill. It was not well written."

Speaking of her husband's qualifications in contrast to Democratic candidate Jerry Brown, she said of Brown, "He's telling so many untruths." She continued "He's really playing toward the electorate, which I didn't think any political candidate could do anymore after Watergate. He plays to an audience, whatever they want to hear, he'll say." She went on to declare that her husband has "always been honest."

Mrs. Flournoy concluded the session urging everyone to vote in the upcoming election. "If we can just cut down the apathy this time," she sighed. She told the group, "Don't be apathetic. Read, vote, and urge your friends to get out and vote."

particularly acute in light of the fact that he is up for tenure this year, having been refused tenure last year. While he denied having lowered the grades because it might look bad on his record, he did say that when his case for tenure came up last year that administrative "researchers" (exactly who he would not say) had pointed to the case from five years ago, in which a T.A. had awarded 82% A's and B's, as being unfavorable. "This indicated to me that they were watching" for leniency, he admitted. "It was an extra prod,

but I did not do this to please the administration," he insisted.

The Nexus learned elsewhere that an administrator who had an "advisory" role in the matter was Bruce Rickborn, dean of the College of Letters and Science. "If the bureaucracy had been functioning right," he commented, "this wouldn't have happened." Rickborn, like Frost, insisted he had put no pressure on Levin regarding grades. He also commented that grade leniency is a "negligible to minor factor" in faculty promotion cases.

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