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UCSB professors win tenure battles

Potter quits English dep't; finds new haven in Drama

By ANNE SUTHERLAND
Professor Robert Potter, UCSB's 1971-72 Academic Senate prestigious Plous Award winner who was recommended for termination by the English Department last year, has been appointed to a permanent position on the faculty.

The University administration announced in June that it would overrule the department and recommend Potter for the tenured post of Lecturer with Security of Employment in the English Department.

Subsequent to this decision and with the concurrence of both departments, the popular young professor was offered and accepted a new position in the Department of Dramatic Art.

Commenting on his option to transfer from the English Department, Potter said his transfer gave him "a chance to develop a new program and to continue the kind of teaching I've been doing. The kind of thing I'm involved in is interdisciplinary — the studying and writing of drama."

Although Potter has chosen the Drama Department as more conducive to his teaching and his programs, he stated, "I intend to keep up my contact with the English Department and with the English students."

HAPPY ELSEWHERE

Chairman of the English Department, Frank Gardiner, concurred with both Potter and

KETCHUM UNDER FIRE

Lemucchi charges funds hidden

By MARI BLOMBERG

Timothy Lemucchi, Democratic candidate for the 36th Congressional District which includes Isla Vista, has called for federal and state investigations into his Republican opponent William Ketchum's two largest campaign contributors, one of whom has been convicted on bribery charges.

The investigations should focus on "two secrecy-shrouded committees which have poured thousands and thousands of dollars into Mr. Ketchum's campaign and that of other California races," claims Lemucchi.

The two groups under investigation are the "Committee for Government Improvement" and "United for California," both headquartered in Bakersfield.

Although Ketchum reported receiving \$7,000 from the Committee for Government Improvement, the committee itself filed a statement with the California Secretary of State in which they claimed that no candidate was supported.

Ketchum disputed the importance of the situation, declaring "I'm not concerned about what

Associate Dean Clayton Wilson that the solution was best for all concerned. Gardiner said, "He's found his proper department. My job is to make certain the department can discuss the cases in as clear, rational and fair a manner as possible. No one complained about the fairness of our decision last year. Evidence was fully revealed and earnestly considered. Naturally I want that again this year."

Potter's story is a success, but the general outlook for non-tenured teachers is bleak. Potter expressed his concern: "The thing I'm most concerned

about at the moment is the situation that faces non-tenured people. The fact that I managed to survive is miraculous but doesn't change the seriousness of the situation. The real problem this year is that there's a danger that budgetary problems will be used as an excuse to deny permanent positions to non-tenured teachers.

"This campus should take the position that no Assistant Professor who's fulfilled his requirements should be discharged for budgetary reasons.

"I think the faculty should take a firm stand and the Administration should back them up. It would be scandalous to save money by firing a young professor. It would be better to auction off a building. The most precious resource we have at the University is people."

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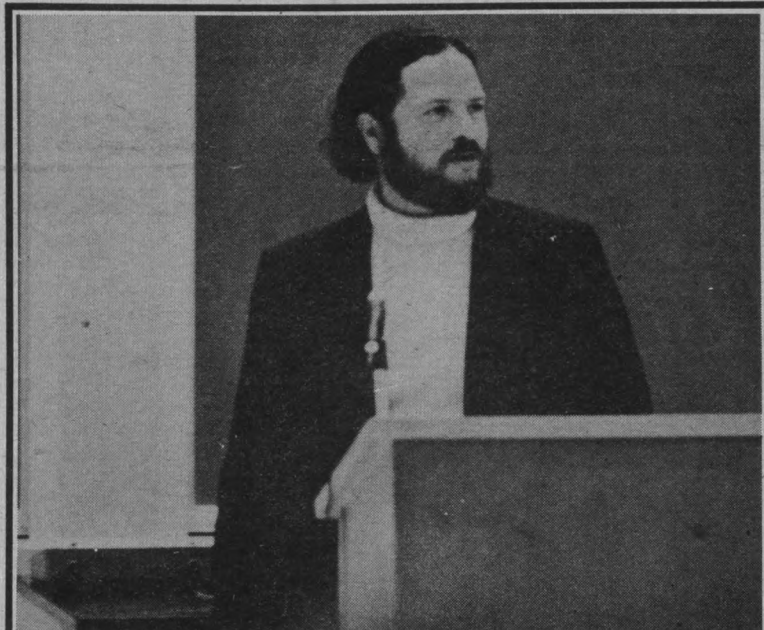


photo: Tom Lendino
ROBERT POTTER, shown delivering a critical address on the tenure system in last year's Plous Lecture, has finally won a secure position at UCSB.

Macksoud settles suit against UC out of court

By FRED NIEDERMAN

An out-of-court settlement with University administrators will allow Dr. John Macksoud of the UCSB Speech Department to teach here for another year.

Macksoud, who contested Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's decision to deny him tenure (guarantee of a position) despite the support of Speech faculty last Spring, agreed to teach this (his ninth) year as an Assistant Professor, pending a review next year through normal channels to examine once again his bid for tenure.

"The contract," says Macksoud, "specifies a new review, free of budgetary or programmatic considerations, which, if favorable, would result in promotion to Association Professor or Lecturer with Security of Employment (tenure) retroactive to July 1 of this year."

The controversy regarding Macksoud's status at UCSB began in November, 1971, when he was informed that he had been denied tenure. He was unanimously recommended for tenure by his

department, and got its enthusiastic support in a letter to the UCSB Administration after his tenure bid was turned down.

However, the Administration stuck to its decision not to grant Macksoud tenure. Macksoud then filed a suit in Federal court on grounds of due process, claiming that the University's decision had no foundation in fact. He asked for a hearing to question the decision and present a defense.

The Administration, which approves or denies department recommendations for which tenure, apparently based their decision upon some critical reviews of an unpublished manuscript of Macksoud's

UCSB administrators refused to release the "negative reviews" and would not say who had written them.

Henry Turner, Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, expressed concern yesterday that a statement from his office might bias the review next spring and thus declined to state the Administration's reasons for terminating Macksoud.

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Palos Verdes decision: big news for Isla Vista

By ANDREW SIMPSON

The California State Supreme Court has knocked down a major road block to Isla Vista's local government movement. In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court found unconstitutional a state governmental code which permitted large landowners to delay efforts to incorporate an area as a city.

Known as the "one-man, one-vote" issue, this case was initiated on appeal from Palos Verdes Peninsula homeowners seeking to incorporate their affluent Southern California coastal community. Homeowner-incorporationists had been earlier frustrated in their attempts to form the new city when a few large landowners, constituting 55% of the area's assessed land value, registered protest to the incorporation proceedings.

Much like the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District formation controversy this summer, the heart of the Palos Verdes case is the state provision which gave land owners a "one-dollar, one-vote" protest power to delay the formation of a local governmental entity. This governmental code allowed the owner(s) of 51% of the total assessed land value in a region to stop for a year a community election on incorporation.

In the Isla Vista Park District case, the IVCC and lawyers Stan Hatch and Tom Stone managed to invalidate about 4% of the five Isla Vista owners' protest to the Park District formation. The Park District squeaked through by four-tenths of one per cent and the community will have a chance to vote on Park District formation on October 31. Had the park district protest been successful, 200 I.V. property owners, many of them absentee, would have prevented Isla Vista's 8,000 registered voters from participating in the choice to form a Recreation and Parks District.

The Park District formation process has served as a kind of dry run

Youth Project offers fun for the young

By ABBY HAIGHT

Most Isla Vistans are aged 18 to 28, but there do happen to be an awful lot of kids in town. What do they do when they're not at your door asking for pop bottles? Well, many Isla Vistans who are under 18 find fun and recreation with the Isla Vista Youth Project.

This fall, as last year, the Youth Project will offer a

comprehensive program after school and weekends for all I.V. kids. Orchestrating the ideas are four over-twenties: Scott, Peter, Jane and Munk.

For Isla Vista high school students, the social group that was so successful last year will be continued, with a new dimension. The high schoolers will be able to plan and carry out activities for the elementary kids.

"We want the high school group to pretty much plan their own activities," Munk told the NEXUS. "Last year they put on a play, took bicycle trips, went on camp outs and went to the Shakespeare festival in Ashland."

Junior-high-aged Isla Vistans can get involved in the Youth Project too.

For the younger set, the Youth Project has arts and crafts after school one day a week and other activities at least twice a week, as well as whatever Peter and the volunteers plan from the kid's suggestions.

"Most UCSB students aren't even aware of the 1,000 residents in Isla Vista who are aged 17 or younger," commented Scott. "Community activities are geared toward college-aged people, and the Isla Vista Youth Project was established to offer creative activities for Isla Vista's youngest and most ignored minority



Photo: Bob Bahner

I.V. RESIDENT Hugh Carroll along with some other young residents break ground for a new garden.



Photo: Bob Bahner

"A GROUP of young Isla Vistans enjoy an outing sponsored by the Youth Project.

group."

UCSB students can also get involved in the project as group leaders and volunteers through Community Affairs Board (CAB).

In addition to all kinds of activities for kids, there will also be a parent's group this fall organized by a new full-time volunteer, Jan. Her job is to work with parents to see which of their

needs the Youth Project can fulfill and to see in what areas the parents can help the Project.

The Youth Project is located at 892 Camino del Sur in Isla Vista. Go by or phone them at 968-3242, and talk with Scott, Peter, Munk or Jane. The Youth Project has a lot of fun and experience in store for Isla Vistans of all ages.

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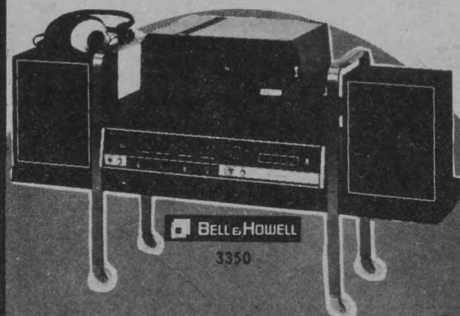
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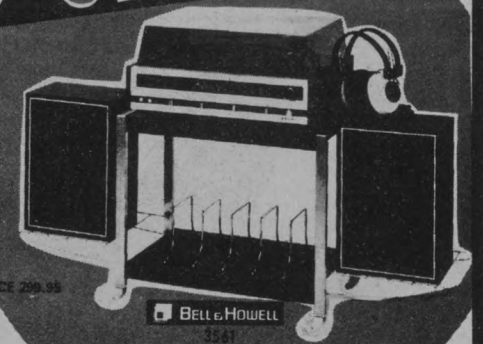
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Debate slows Minier's case against speculators

By ZAIL COFFMAN

The latest skirmish in District Attorney David Minier's case against some local real estate speculators was fought out in Superior Court yesterday morning. A hearing was held in the arson/conspiracy case involving Milo Saling, Paul Zamora and Michael Szymanski in Judge Westwick's court.

Attorneys in the case estimated that hearings on three separate motions could be disposed of in 10 minutes; after an hour of heated debate, the hearing was continued until 9 this morning.

Saling, Zamora and Szymanski are charged with conspiracy to commit arson and defraud an insurance company in connection with the burning of a house at 1010 Garcia Road, Santa Barbara in April, 1968. The three were arrested in June of this year shortly after Probe, an Isla Vista investigative newspaper, reported on financial connections between District Attorney Minier and defendant Milo Saling, who is president

of Income Property Management (IPM) in Isla Vista.

The four-year delay between the commission of the alleged arson and the arrest of the three defendants was due to lack of evidence, claims the District Attorney's Office. The evidence finally turned up last February, according to reports, when Guido Hanak, the "torch man" in the alleged arson, went to the D.A.'s office to reveal what he knew. Apparently disgruntled because he never received what he claims was the promised payoff in the affair, Hanak has been granted immunity in the case.

Deputy D.A. Patrick McKinley yesterday filed a motion for discovery of specific alibis of the defendants. He asked that they be required to furnish names and addresses of persons who might be called to verify the alibis of the defendants concerning their locations and actions on a long list of specific dates and times. Many of the dates specified are not listed in the indictments as times when

the alleged actions of conspiracy and arson were committed.

A defense lawyer objected strenuously, on the grounds that the defendants can only be compelled to list their alibi witnesses concerning the specific acts

with which they are charged. Judge Westwick refused his objections and granted the motion for discovery. Should this ruling be found in error, as it may be, any conviction would be reversed on appeal and Saling, Zamora and Szymanski would go free.

Dinner and protest planned for Nixon

"The Republicans are sponsoring a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for Nixon, but we like to think that everyone is invited," announced a UCLA spokesman for a coalition of groups who are publicizing the event.

A massive demonstration against Nixon is planned for 6 p.m. today at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, where the dinner will be held.

Literature publicizing the

demonstration quotes Nixon's campaign statement of Oct. 9, 1968: "Anyone who has had a chance for four years and can't produce peace should not be given another chance."

Santa Barbarans who would like a carpool to the demonstration call the Community Union at 963-9119 or be at their office at 1421 State Street at 3 p.m. today. Participants are asked to bring a flashlight covered with red cellophane to signify blood.

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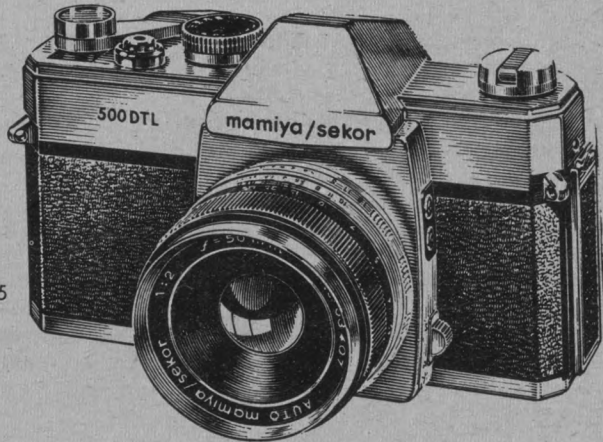
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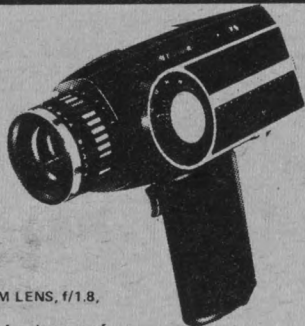
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editorial

Welcome to the Corporation

The Macksoud, Potter et al. faculty tenure controversies offer us another good opportunity to self-righteously decry the UCSB tenure/promotion/confidentiality system as part of the chaine round our waists dragging UCSB down to a (glorious?) sunset in the Pacific; but we won't.

Instead, we would like to use these controversies as a springboard for some independent observations on the University: its nature, its motivations and how it works. We think that you have to get a good grip on an overall reality before you can pick it apart into specifics; conversely, if you just pick at specifics, your overall point may never jell in people's minds.

Some will pass over our remarks: 'yes, well, these kids are fun to have around, but they really don't understand what they're talking about, you know; it's really all much more complicated than that.' Well, fine. This is the beginning of a new year, and we think we need to write some rambling, maybe-all-too-inclusive editorials so that you can peg the NEXUS a little better, figure out where we're coming from, pass us off as mindless if you like; or, more importantly, to stimulate some talk over coffee in the UCen about some close-to-home affairs: it's been so dead around here the last few years.

Okay?

On The University:

Some background first. Beat with us.

How many of you don't think American capitalism is a good thing? That's going to be our first assumption, so let's talk about that first.

Any economic/political system based on the idea that social justice means more of everything for everybody is off on the wrong foot. Materialism is a rotten thing to base a life on. The American profit motive causes ulcers, alcoholism, nervous breakdowns and makes Dad die ten years younger than Mom does (who, in turn, is supposed to be happy mopping the bathroom floor). Any sane social structure should be based on humanity, not on objects. But capitalism isn't.

The idea of "more of everything for everybody" is in itself a fiction, anyway. First, it presupposes that society can keep on growing indefinitely, something we're finding out just ain't so; second, it doesn't even exist now. The gap between America's rich and America's poor grew bigger over the past ten years — again.

American capitalism also exerts a control over nearly all of American society. Not a direct, blatant radical-fantasy control: more like a control by example. Our social structures are set up in imitation of the corporate structure: rigidity, lack of innovation (why risk money/social status?), rule from the top — in our homes, jobs, churches and schools.

Which brings us to our next point.

The University is a classic mockup of the corporate model. In fact, the University of California is a legal corporation, with a Board of Directors (the Regents), a President, regional chairmen (Chancellors),

employees (administrators, faculty, staff), customers (students), and, like all corporations, kids, no responsibility to anybody — except itself.

Should it come as a surprise, then, when the University acts like any other corporation?

The best way to stir up instant action in the Big U. is to threaten its financial interest. Some cases in point:

—The Macksoud case. Dr. John got the back of the hand from the University until he filed a lawsuit against them. Court losses and bad publicity add up to \$\$\$\$. A week after University lawyers saw Macksoud's brief in the case, they moved to settle out of court.



—The NEXUS takeover this summer. Never before did the University meddle with our content; regardless of our political leanings, we didn't threaten them moneywise. But when a libel suit loomed, they acted — and fast.

—The Isla Vista land ripoff. UCSB's present site is right next to land formerly owned by Signal Oil — Isla Vista. The owner of Signal Oil became a Regent. Another Regent sold what is now Storke Campus to UCSB. Our Chancellor is a former director of Goleta Valley Savings & Loan, the outfit that lent \$2 million to the I.V. bulldozer developers.

—The UCSB enrollment crisis. Does anyone think the Administration is acting out of concern for the academic quality here? The time for that was years ago. No, it wasn't until students began leaving UCSB

with those golden reg fees that there was any hand-wringing in the Administration. Why have they asked for a freeze on UCSB's budget for the next three years?

'But wait a minute, you goddamn Reds. What's so terrible about the University being a giant corporation? Crazy idealists. They have to keep themselves solvent, don't they?'

Yes. They do. That's our point.

Because they don't have to keep themselves alive as an educational institution while they're keeping themselves solvent. And UCSB isn't alive as an educational institution, except in a lingering sense. (The illness may still be reversible.)

There is no real joy in learning here, is there? The class list seems to get smaller every quarter, doesn't it? Faculty members despair of getting any innovative programs through the mindbending neurosis called the Committee on Undergraduate Courses; or when someone tries to breathe some life into the moribund classrooms, the hammer comes down. Does anyone remember what happened to Sociology 174 last year?

Why is UCSB dead last in the state in experiential learning programs, the programs where students move out into the community to learn? Why aren't there more classes in the unique political laboratory of Isla Vista? Why aren't students working in Santa Barbara's East Side barrio for credit, even pay? Programs like this are common at other schools, even other UC campuses.

Why is the Faculty Legislature afraid to push for anything that would make their jobs more rewarding?

Why do students bicker among themselves at Leg Council meetings? Why does the frustration keep mounting? Why are all the transfers going out, not coming in?

And why can't the Fifth Floor of the Administration Building understand the problem? Chancellor Cheadle told the faculty last spring that the problem with UCSB is that people keep 'running the place down.' —Speaking of avoiding the issue, what does an ostrich do when it's scared?

This, we think, is why the peons on this campus don't stand behind the University when it wants us to help solve its problems. The University, Inc. has no idea what the problems are, let alone how to solve them. Enrollment crisis, faculty losses, student apathy — these are only symptoms.

The disease itself is deeper. It goes right into the very nerves and bones of what the University is: a microcosm of corporate America.

Analogies break down after a while, sometimes, but this time we think it holds.

But we are not mindless anarchists. In future issues we will start spelling out what we think are some answers to some of the University's problems. But the real problems aren't readily solveable; we don't suppose the University would be too amenable to a proposal to junk its 104-year-old corporate corpse, like a phoenix.

LETTERS:

Watch out for Lodge's class

(Editor's note: Joseph Lodge is a Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal judge elected last June for another term).

To the Editor:

I have just been exposed to an experience, the type I thought I left behind in high school a long time ago. To spare other students from it, or at least give warning, is the purpose of this letter.

I recently attended the first class meeting where the "student is nigger" and treated and acted upon accordingly. The word "student" was not used, the instructor it seemed felt more comfortable referring to his audience as kids, and with that attitude he finds expression in presenting the course. Some of the course rules as taken from his syllabus are as follows:

1. CLASS ATTENDANCE REQUIRED. If you have a medical excuse, furnish doctor's written statement.

2. Must sit in assigned seats. Make SURE you

posted at the second or third meeting.

3. Roll will be taken at the very start of each class. To be marked present you must be in your seat at 7.

4. The assignment MUST be done IN ADVANCE of each class. (Questions are welcome during lecture-discussion, but raise hand to be called on. If I go on anyway, it's because I just haven't time for the question.)

All this and more was put across with the constant reminder that "violations affect grade." What did this instructor have to say about how the students felt in regards to his rules and attitudes? He told us if you don't like it, don't take the class. Well kids, that reminds me of the headline of the NEXUS July 26 that read "UCSB enrollment drop studied."

I'll close by stating that I am not going to take Political Science 165 from instructor Lodge, but if anyone else does, that's their business.

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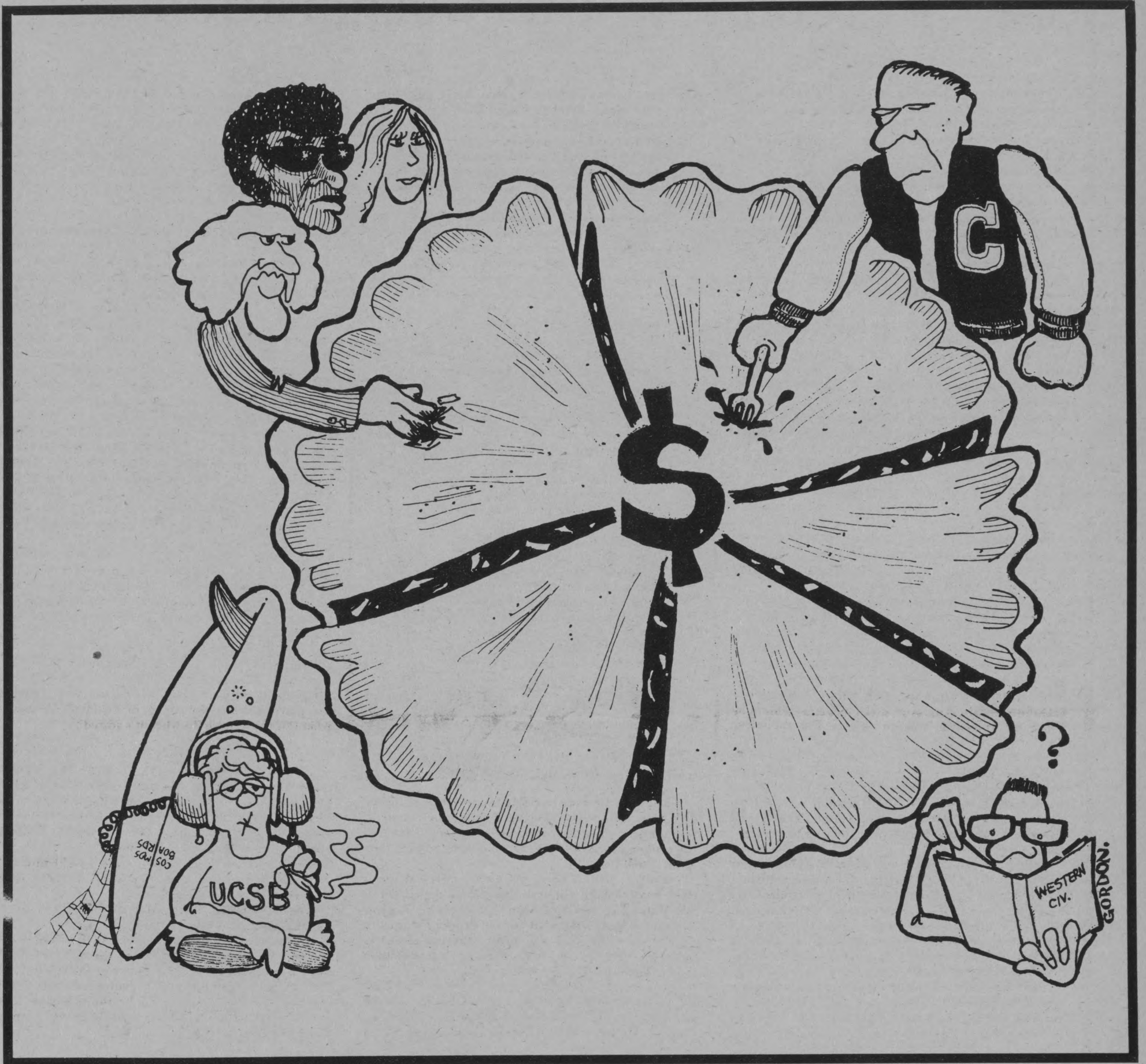
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"We are not beasts, and we do not intend to be beaten or driven as such." —Attica, 1971.

The analogy between students, prisoners, and beasts is not difficult to make. In fact, we have used it so much, it's lost its impact. But we're still here. Once again we'll be led through General Education requirements, fattened with "knowledge", and after four years, herded onto railroad cars to be taken away to the City. We're told to be institutionally passive and we are. So it goes.

Here we should jump in and say, "No more. We've got bucks and

human power to decide and act on what we want." Well, all right.

We do have a lot of bucks and people. But our success lies in how we, the student community, can come together. What many of us see as the alternative is — no, not Jesus — is a broadly-based cooperative effort. We'll work on many levels (educational, ecological, social, fiscal, etc.) to implement what we know must be done.

This year A.S. (Associated Student Government) won't spend its time re-painting trash cans with the school colors and building benches for the seniors. We'll be

redefining and acting upon our role as students in the community, our role as students receiving an "education", and our role as students as campus decision-makers.

But we can't begin to continue our work at the Milpas Community Center, in the Faculty Legislature, or even in the five-story building across from Campbell Hall, unless we, as students, decide to tutor, lobby, pressure and provide the input. We're sure it will be a long and protracted struggle. But it will be a struggle well worth our while if we're not to "be beaten and driven as such."

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Academic Affairs

Juggling a one half million dollar budget, the A.S. government has attempted to sponsor programs and events which would appeal to the diverse Santa Barbara studentry. Although these prior efforts and projects have benefited the students to varying degrees, money and manpower have been funnelled away from an area which intimately touches the lives of all students — academic affairs.

One of the focuses of A.S. this year is academic affairs, both on the state-wide and campus-wide levels. To assure sufficient emphasis is placed on this new priority, a new board, Academic Affairs (AAB) has been established.

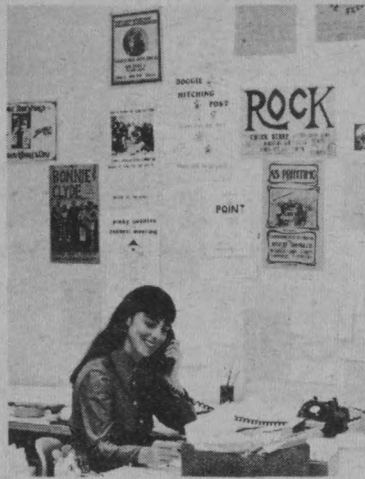
AAB's guiding philosophy is that the University should be a vehicle for the education of individuals, rather than a factory producing BA's. Flexibility, personalized requirements and programs, increased faculty/student contact should be the rule rather than the exception.

Academic Affairs Board envisions itself as a facilitator, encouraging innovative student-initiated proposals and providing a mechanism to introduce these ideas to the faculty and administration. AAB this year will publish a faculty evaluation guide, attempt to ease the General Education and similar rigid requirements, develop a program of "experimental" learning, develop freshman seminars, organize undergraduate unions in the department, suggest curriculum reform, and participate in the longterm planning process on this campus.

AAB is not a rigid institution with predetermined goals. Its proposals, ideas, and internal priorities are in a state of flux presently molded by a few people — very few people.

We admit that none of our objectives have been accomplished. We also know that none of the objectives will ever be accomplished, unless people bother to communicate and implement their ideas.

Student government is inherently a rhetorical, self-perpetuating bureaucracy, but perhaps in spite of itself, the Academic Affairs Board can initiate reforms.



OCB offers phone info

It is a poor situation when a community lacks the opportunities for individual growth and enrichment. It is another case altogether when such facilities do exist, but largely go unnoticed because of an absence of sufficient publicity. Recognizing the presently inadequate means for coordinating and publicizing the many daily campus events, the Associated Students has embarked upon a new mode of communication.

Plans which are now in their final stage for implementation, call for a 24-hour pre-recorded message of all major daily activities — social, cultural, athletic, and recreational. In addition to the day's events, particularly important upcoming events in the week ahead will also be listed. The service will operate out of the Organizations Coordinating Board Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

By simply dialing a number, any student will be able to find out what, when, and where activities are taking place. This service will be publicized later as final details, including the phone number, have been resolved.

Owen lives

Most legal problems in our community are not nearly so dramatic as those depicted by TV's Santa Barbara lawyer, Owen Marshall. They usually involve rent hassles, draft problems, contracts, divorce, and welfare questions. Non-dramatic as they may be, they are traumatic to the people involved, especially if they don't know where to turn for advice.

This year the Associated Students intend to provide free civil and criminal counseling sessions each week for campus and Isla Vista residents. In previous years, the A.S. Attorney was available only to undergrads, for a nominal fee, and only on campus. This year it is hoped to have expanded hours, more than one attorney, and to locate the counseling at both the UCen and I.V. Service Center, at no cost.

Additionally, plans call for a 24-hour legal help-line, whereby an attorney can be reached to provide at-jail help for those just busted, or to help arrange for bail or release on your own recognizance. Cards with this phone number and your legal rights will be distributed throughout the campus and Isla Vista community.

All of this has yet to be formalized, however, awaiting a concrete proposal to be made to Leg Council for funding. Such a project could easily be expanded to incorporate legal rights seminars, to be arranged by A.S. Lectures, or to join up with the anticipated Santa Barbara early-release Bail Project.

You needn't be in trouble to need legal advice, and the Associated Students want a program tailored to suit a wide range of needs. Additional ideas are being sought, so if you have a suggestion for legal aid services, bring them to the A.S. office staff in the A.S. office, third floor UCen.



Concerts & Lectures

Interested in hearing some good lectures this year? Got an 'in' to locating some good concert material? The A.S. Office is seeking out a chairman for its newly created Entertainment Board.

With the responsibility of sponsoring A.S. concerts, lectures, and UCen activities, the Entertainment Board will replace the now defunct Personal Appearances Commission.

In addition, the board will be responsible for planning social events and fund raisers. Any students interested in new kinds of entertainment on campus should register their suggestions with this board in the A.S. office. You might even sign up for the chairmanship.

The Associated Students governing body of undergraduates here at the promotion, regulation such educational and delegated by the Chancellor its role and services into our University community.

The purpose of this is to tell something about encourage a higher participation than has been.

It is dismaying to students, and new students of knowledge and interest. Like it or not, nearly everyone at least indirectly involved — if for no other reason — mandatory fees of \$3 ourselves higher than with frequent increases originally introduced in per semester. We are generally on the average, a very which might account indifference to fiscal matters cover depicts, this situation spring when Leg Council for the annual budget.

This year, in terms of the Council has set priorities special interest groups (3) Communications administration, (5) athletics, (7) Isla Vista Community Affairs Board.

The budget, and for recorded business, is 15-member Legislative composition consists of executive and administrative reps-at-large; 4 non-affiliated and one fraternity and make your views known 7:00 p.m. Wednesday offices on the 3rd floor one of your representatives the opinions expressed priorities of student affairs.

As it stands now, A top priorities for the Academic Reform, including education closer ties with groups to actively assist with other campuses common problems a mutual goals. Sound indefinite? Well, it is help to make our "voice" Making your presence making this a very product.



Bureaucrats need people

- Affirmative Action — 2 members.
- Arts & Lectures — 2 members.
- Subcommittees: Arts Production — 1 member (preferably from A.S. Concerts; Lectures — 1 member (preferably from A.S. Lectures; Films — 1 member (perhaps from UCen Activities); Special Lectureships — 1 member.
- Computer Advisory Committee — 1 member (knowledge in computers required).
- Environmental Health & Safety — 3 members (Contact Ecology Action). Subcommittees: Diving Control Board — 1 member (must be certified diver).
- Management of Campus Lagoon — 1 member (Contact Ecology Action).
- Natural Land and Water Reserve — 1 member (Contact Ecology Action).
- Park & Traffic — 1 member (Contact Ecology Action).
- Physical Planning — 2 members (

- Contact Ecology Action). Subcommittees: Art, Objects & Color — 1 member; Environmental Quality — 1 member (Contact Ecology Action); Space — 1 member (Contact Ecology Action).
- Placement Office Advisory — 2 members.
- Public Ceremonies — 1 member (Senior preferable).
- Publications Advisory Board — 3 members.
- Registrar's Advisory — 1 member.
- Research Involving Humans — 1 member (Poli. Sci. preferred).
- ROTC matters — 1 member.
- Status of Women — 1 member.
- Student Athletics — 2 members.
- Student/faculty committee on student conduct — 2 members.
- Student Financial Aids — 2-4 members.
- Student Health Service — 3

- members (appoint Chairman & Co-Chairman).
- Student Housing Advisory — 5 members.
- Student Registration Fee Advisory — All members by position (6 all told).

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- Academic Affairs Board "Official" Openings: Undergraduate Union Coordinator, Faculty Evaluation Guide Coordinator, Experimental Program Coordinator, Academic Senate Committees Student Appointee:
- Educational Policy
 - Undergraduate Courses
 - Academic Freedom
 - Admissions and Enrollment
 - American History
 - Athletic Policy
 - Educational Abroad Program

- Experimental Courses
- General Education
- Subject A
- University Extension
- University Welfare
- Isla Vista Service Center — two reps.
- Campus Planning Board

A.S. job work

If you have received through the Office of Financial to be involved in your might well be a job waiting need to be filled in the position as recording secretary open. These positions end of work per week. If contact June Olsen in the 3rd floor of the UCen.

The individual in a volunteer society..."

UC lobby annex

The UC Student Lobby Annex serves as the Santa Barbara branch office for the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento. The UC Student Lobby was started in March of 1971, to serve as a bona fide registered Lobby, to intercede with the legislature on behalf of the students of the University of California. The new Lobby, formed partially to erase many of the stereotypes held by legislators as the result of campus disruptions, is now funded entirely by contributions from the various A.S. governments and is controlled by the combined UC A.S. Presidents Council.

The Sacramento office is staffed by two full-time directors chosen from the ranks of recent UC graduates, and 8 interns chosen by the various campus annexes for one-quarter internships. They provide manpower for the operation as well as receiving a first hand education in the legislative process.

Though most of the victories won thus far by the Lobby Sacramento have been moral ones, it has established itself as a firm and consistent voice for UC students and is increasingly being looked to for leadership in the field of education legislation.

Among the most adventuresome pieces of legislation pushed by the Lobby, was a \$26 million budget augmentation to end the \$300-a-year "Educational Fee" (tuition) now charged all UC undergraduates. This bill was lobbied all the way to the Governor's desk, only to be vetoed there. Another bill (which was signed into law), was one which will save the student-owned bookstores at Berkeley and UCLA about \$30,000 a year in taxes.

The Annex here at UCSB is set up as a communications link between Sacramento and the students here. Besides providing interns for the main office each quarter, it also gathers research data on various issues, and relays that information to Sacramento. Proposed subjects for annex research in the fall include an examination of the financial aids and student health service programs at UCSB, as well as exploring the possibility of bringing beer into I.V.. Hopefully

the culmination of this research will be the introduction of legislation in Sacramento to alleviate existing inequities. Organization of the S.B. annex consists of an annex chairman and three area directors. The area directors have sole responsibility in the areas of research, internships, and communications, with the chairman providing a unifying influence. Organizational and planning meetings are now in progress to determine the direction of projects and proposed legislation for this year. We urge all students interested in playing a part in setting up the program as well as those interested in working on research projects to contact the A.S. office.

Comm Bd runs media

Communications Board is, once again, the largest and most ambitious A.S. undertaking, in terms of both people employed and overall budget. Within its quarter million dollar budget, Communications Board oversees the operations of a number of various media. Taking most of the effort, money and time, are the three major campus media: the NEXUS, KCSB-FM, and La Cumbre. Of lesser importance are the minor publications, such as the freshman orientation handbook, the Gaucho blotter, and the Hustler's Handbook.

The NEXUS will attempt to take the lead this year in both informing the campus community of what is going on, and in uncovering corruption within various agencies. KCSB-FM will offer an expanded program this fall, featuring jazz, folk and blues, interspersed with news and documentary features. Also to air this year will be a daytime serial, "The Fourth Tower of Inverness." La Cumbre, the yearbook, after an award winning 1972 year, will, if it survives, attempt to offer somewhat of an alternative to the traditional yearbook, relating somewhat to the students' personal experience here at UCSB.

As in the past, all of these organizations are looking for creative people who are willing to spend some time with the media. If interested, people should stop by the individual offices in the Storke Tower Building. With a

little help, Communications Board should once again prove to be one of A.S.'s most effective and exciting projects.

Planning Bd shapes UC

In the past, the students at UCSB were told what had been planned for this campus. Since student concern for campus planning has increased considerably, the Associated Students will actively take part in the early stages of planning and many of the views of the Associated Students will be voiced through the Campus Planning Board.

UCSB though not a small school, is still beautiful and in its formative stages — and planning is now a vital function if this campus is to stay relatively open and green, instead of joining UCLA and others in the concrete jungle category. This year, a new long-range plan will be drawn and many important and long term decisions will be made. The Campus Planning Board will be closely involved in all of them.

Campus Planning Board has become the focal point of a campus-wide concern for environmental quality through planning. The emerging function

of the Board is the co-ordination of all information concerned with Campus planning — including administrative, A.S., and local government actions (or more appropriately, inaction). The Board, through its members, will also serve an informational function — supplying input to various administrative committees and to the student body at large.

The present composition of the Board are A.S. representatives of the following administrative committees:

- Physical Planning
- Environmental Health & Safety
- Natural Land & Water Reserve
- Parking & Traffic
- Environmental Quality
- Space Committee
- Community Advisory Committee
- Art, Objects & Color Committee

However, the Campus Planning Board is expanding greatly and will be assuming an active role in ALL areas of planning, environmental quality, recycling, aesthetics and others. The only limitation of the Board is the lack of interested people. If you are interested in working in any of the mentioned areas, please contact the A.S. office in the UCen.



A.S. works in Isla Vista

The authority of the Associated Students penetrates no further than the Eucalyptus Curtain when it comes to A.S.' influence on Isla Vista. This is somewhat ironic, given that the University's presence as a next-door neighbor has relegated Isla Vista to the status of a "company town."

As in your typical company town, the vast majority of employees (students) make their residence there. However, in our case, the company never made even an attempt to attend to the townspeople's necessities, at least till recent times. Unless the student lived on campus, there was no pretense of responsibility by the University. Isla Vistans

have had to fend for themselves, creating ad-hoc groups and institutions to cope with the everyday social and physical problems of maintaining their immediate environment. There is, at present, no established, legal form of government, and no dependable source of revenue in Isla Vista.

Had UCSB been in the position of many other campuses, where most students either live on campus, or commute from far away, such a problem of jurisdiction would not arise. But the question is, should A.S. commit its money and manpower to the betterment of the community in which we live? Or should we defer to the "legal"

authorities of county and state to continue the job they've been perpetrating on Isla Vista from its inception?

To those of you interested in working through A.S. to help Isla Vista, consider these possibilities: CAB's Isla Vista Youth Project, A.S. reps to the I.V. Service Center and Ecology Action. These, among others, are the here and now. For what may be, consider that within weeks Isla Vista will embark on its own Park and Recreation District for the creation of Madrid Park. IVCC may soon become a legal Municipal Advisory Council, able to officially advise the County Board of Supervisors on matters pertaining to Isla Vista. With the

recent Supreme Court decision rendering the land owner protest of incorporation unconstitutional, the door has never been wider toward self-government.

Where will A.S. be while this is going on? The formative stage is here. Isla Vista projects in government, aesthetics, planning, social services, and others need funding. They need resources that A.S. has within the four walls of the UCen, but has heretofore been adverse to opening up to the community.

The community of Isla Vista and the organization of A.S. need to open up permanent channels of communication and cooperation — a regional government, as it were. For those of you who are intrigued by the possibilities, share them with us — your representatives both at home and at work.

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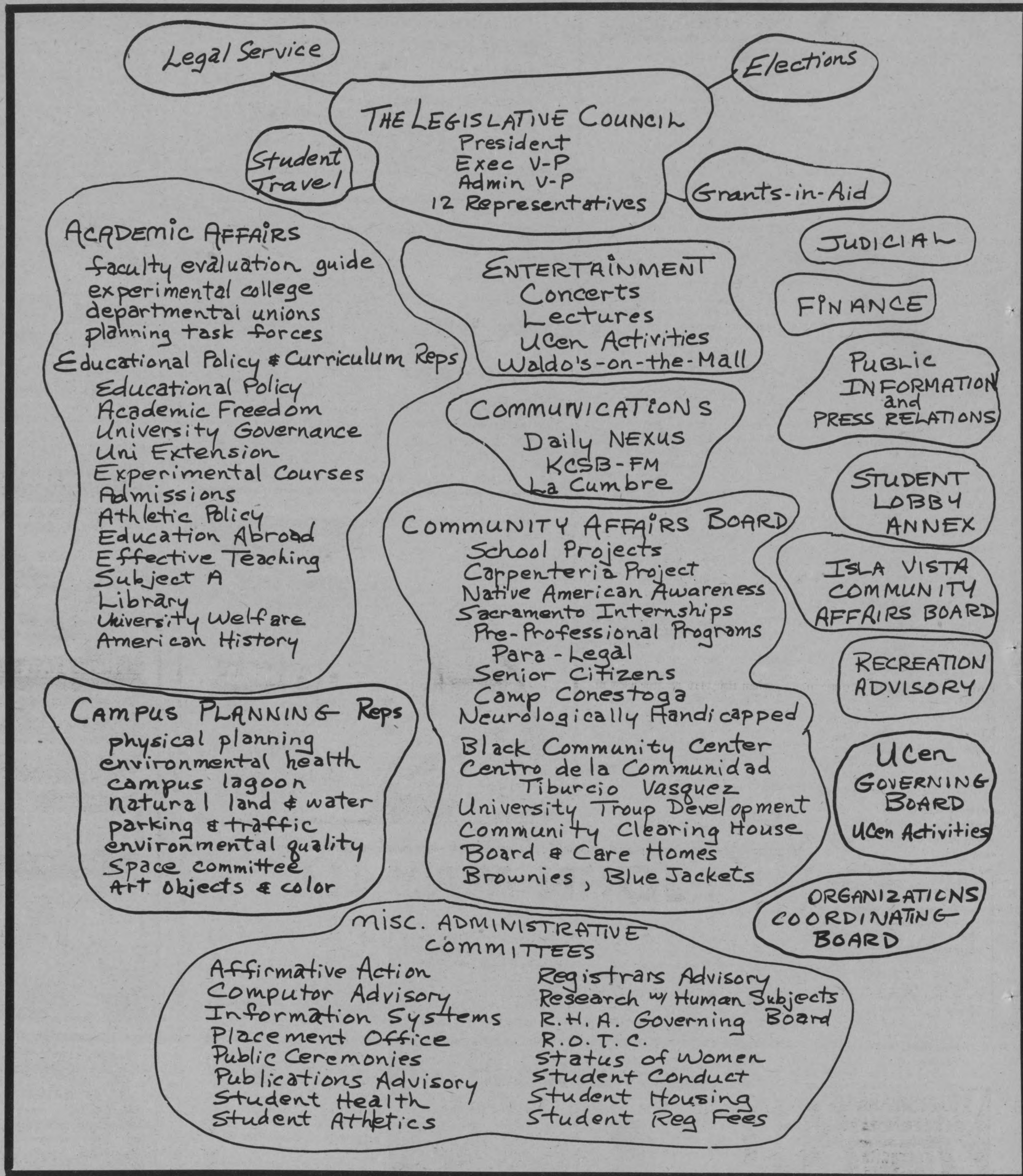
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To sign up as an applicant to any of the positions listed inside, or to seek additional information, or to lay your ideas on us, PLEASE come by the A.S. Offices (South side of the UCen, Third floor) and see June Olsen, A.S. Secretary. Or call us at 961-2566.

Potter wins tenure ...

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On this matter, Gardiner said, "I just don't believe there's an organized movement to use money matters as an excuse to fire young teachers. I've never met that at any level in the University. It's scary in the University. We live from day to day, trying to find out."

In his Plous Award speech last May, Potter called for an investigation of the English Department's handling of employment positions. Responding to this, Gardiner said, "As for charges made against the English Department, a detailed study shows a different history of the department than Potter says - the number of cases, the reasons for terminations."

When asked about the charge of a small power elite within the department, Gardiner replied, "we're not trying to amass an empire."

Because of the administration's action in regard to English Department recommendations, Potter said their decisions "seemed to indicate a dissatisfaction with the actings of the English Department" in questions of tenure.

LETTERS EFFECTIVE

The administration's consideration of letters from faculty and students also proved to be an effective protest in Potter's behalf. One group of English graduate students took a step which Potter said "could have signed their death warrant" when they sent a joint letter expressing commendation of Potter.

"I take these actions to be a good sign, said Potter. "It would seem to indicate that the administration wanted to see a change in policy."

The Office of Financial Aid announces a 1972-73 scholarship to be awarded to students majoring in Home Economics or Nutritional Sciences, who have a grade point average of 3.00 or better and who also can demonstrate financial need.

Interested students may call 961-3295 or come to the Office of Financial Aid at their earliest convenience for further information about this scholarship.

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Chimes will hold its first meeting at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

Badminton Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2272. All interested persons welcome.

Lutheran Student congregation will hold an informal Holy Communion at 9 p.m. at St. Michael's Church. Mountaineering Club will hold its meeting at 7 in UCen 2292. Anyone interested in mountaineering, backpacking or climbing is welcome.

Honeybees meeting and election will be held at 6:30 at the L.D.S. building on Cordoba. This is an important meeting so all members please come.

Gay Men's Group will hold an organizational meeting to discuss campus recognition at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1116. All interested persons welcome.

Isla Vista Wildlife Committee will hold its first meeting at 6 in the I.V. Planning Office. This committee is charged with protecting and fostering the growth of I.V. wildlife and plant populations. All welcome.

Students for McGovern will be showing Chaplin, Fields, Little Rascals and Abbott and Costello flicks in Campbell Hall at 7 and 9.

TOMORROW

The UCSB Science Fiction Club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 in UCen 2284. All science fiction and fantasy readers come and find out what science-fantasy is like at UCSB. Check all blasters and phasers with our robot or he'll turn you into an ord.

Hebrew Audio Visual will hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1116 for scheduling of classes and free first session. If you can't come call 685-2110.

Complete Yoga with Yogi Haekel sponsored by the Associated Students will be held from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. All welcome.

Native American Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. 6576 Sabado Tarde, No. 8. All members of the project must attend or leave names with the CAB office.

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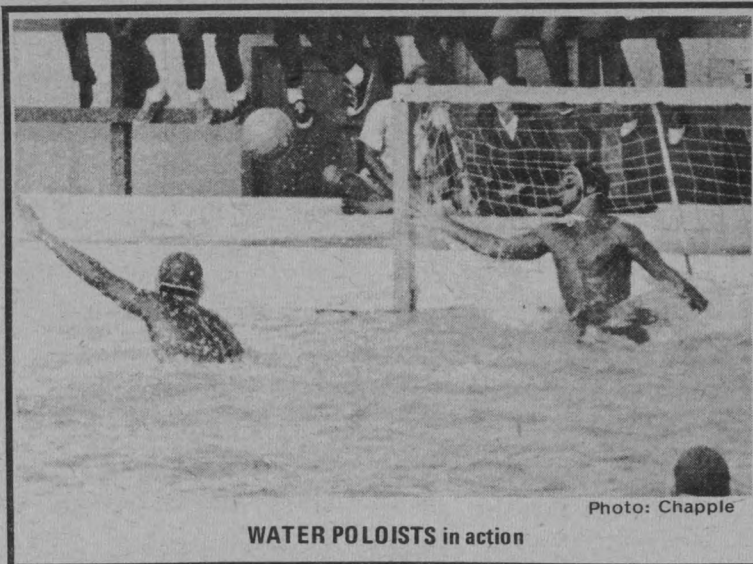


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WATER POLOISTS in action

Poloists return after trying tourney

Rick Rowland and his upset-minded UCSB water polo squad face two highly rated Pacific Eight powers when Stanford University invades the Gaucho pool Friday at 4 p.m., followed by the UCLA Bruins Saturday at 2 p.m.

UCSB is coming off an impressive 13-7 victory over Pacific Coast Athletic Association opponent University of the Pacific and a not so impressive performance in the UC Irvine Tournament. The Gauchos ended up in sixth place after dropping a 14-3 decision to the NCAA championship runnerup UC Irvine Anteaters, then topping UC Davis by a 12-5 margin and finally losing a close battle to Cal State Fullerton, 8-7. Fullerton ended in third place in last year's NCAA finals.

"We were pleased to win the

game we felt we most had to win," commented Rowland in reference to the UOP victory. "I'm afraid we emphasized the UOP game so much that we failed to get up for Irvine."

The Gaucho head coach felt his team's play against Davis and Fullerton was more encouraging than that against UOP.

Hoping to repay the Stanford Cardinals for last year's 10-7 loss and to make a good showing against defending NCAA champion UCLA, the Gauchos will be working especially hard this week. UCLA was the winner at the UCI Tournament.

"If we can improve our counter attack, passing and our hole driving game, we can give Stanford and UCLA quite a battle and perhaps pull a major upset," said Rowland. "It would be nice to pick up a win over a Pac-8 school."

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Seniors Jim Warren and Rick DeLanty join with sophomore Frank Zermeno as the top returning lettermen. Two others — Mike Macy and Ted Bechtel — will redshirt this season. Of the returnees, only Warren was among last season's top five runners.

Five top caliber freshmen round out the squad. Leading the frosh prospects is Tom Razzeto from CIF (A) cross country champion St. Bernard's High School.

Joe Szerwo, a product of CIF (AAA) championship runnerup Dos Pueblos High School, Fairfax High School's Tom Flesch, South Torrance High School standout Bruce Holliday and Al Pena from Palos Verdes High School are the other top first-year men.

Adams is looking forward to an interesting campaign, but he is even more optimistic about the future, especially since Macy and Bechtel will be returning to action.

Although the Gaucho coach expects the upcoming season to be one of transition for his young team, he feels his newcomers will make the adjustment with little difficulty.

Surf Report

Today's weather should be as pleasant as yesterday's. Temperatures will range from morning and evening lows in the mid 50's to afternoon highs in the mid 70's. Winds will again be out of the southwest, 8-18 knots. High tide will be at 11:31 a.m. at 6.3' and low tide will be at 8:03 at 0.1'. Sorry friends, no surf!!

Swim Team

For those interested in the varsity or freshman swimming and diving teams please attend an important meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in Robinson Gym 2111.

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FLAG FOOTBALL entries due Friday.

IM football rolls into action

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN
 Men's Intramural flag football dashes into action next Tues. Oct. 3. Due to vast participation and scheduling difficulties, all entries for this popular sport must be in the IM office by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, with no exceptions!!! Last season over 96 teams competed in league play:

predictions from Poppin's private peers estimate over 100 squads will enter in this year's race.

Teams are asked to designate whether they wish to participate in "A" or "B" leagues. "A" leagues have traditionally been composed of fellows with a more competitive spirit, mainly fraternities and organized

independents making up their ranks. "B" leaguers are usually dorm teams or less competitive independents, who are not necessarily poorer athletes, but are simply out for a good time.

UCSB's flag-grabbing game is played with six-man teams. All male students are eligible to participate this year. There are no restrictions as to the amount of ex-varsity lettermen a squad may play with. In addition, two non-students per team will be allowed, providing they have registered and paid a \$5 fee to the Cashiers Office, third floor of

the Ucen. This fee allows a non-student to participate in all sports for the 1972-73 season.

Last year's action was particularly exciting. Pre-season favorite Electric Kool-Aid easily won its "A" league, but was knocked off in the semi-finals of the play-offs by the Theta Deltas, who went on to capture the title in the finals from the Sig Eps 14-6.

Two tough "B" teams emerged last fall and promise to do well in "A" competition this year: Tropicana and Sons of Macs Munchers.

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Macksoud ...

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He did state, however, that the compromise Macksoud agreed to was more satisfactory than if the matter had gone to court. He pointed out that court costs in terms of time and effort by both sides would have been extensive.

However, Turner did not mention the fact that University lawyers moved to settle the Macksoud suit out of court within days of seeing his lawyer's brief in the case, perhaps out of fear that the University's legal position was indefensible.

The American Association of

University Professors (AAUP), in a report on the Macksoud case intended to work out a solution within the University community, says that, "Most of these (Macksoud's) contentions...are unexceptionable statements of fact or assertions of his individual attitudes and beliefs, which we have no reason to doubt."

In an appendix dealing with possible implications of any legal settlement of the case, AAUP declares that a court victory for Macksoud would have endangered the existing review system's "reliance on

confidentiality."

Under the present system, discussions in decisions to award tenure are kept strictly secret. Confidentiality has been a subject of repeated controversy in the past. Its proponents say it is the only fair way to guarantee the validity of faculty promotions; opponents claim it opens the door for capricious decisions behind closed doors.

Macksoud, meanwhile, has announced that his agreement to the present compromise does not necessarily mean he will not sue the University again next year if he is not granted tenure.

I.V. court parties slated

A "Community Outburst" for the creation of the Isla Vista Justice Court will take place this Friday night at a series of Isla Vista parties.

The party night will kick off the Justice Court Initiative drive to raise money and collect over 17,000 signatures in order to force a special election this spring.

Volunteers, homes for parties and especially money are needed if the campaign is to be successful, emphasizes Ted Gillis, organizer of the project.

For more information or to

volunteer, stop by the Justice Court Project Office in the Isla Vista Community Service Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

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faith in Supervisor Robinson's innocence.

"I don't run a negative campaign," declared Ketchum. "To hell with personalities...Lemucchi is trying to throw a smokescreen over the issues. He doesn't want to discuss the questions of amnesty or welfare with me."

Landowners lose...

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for more sophisticated local governmental entities for I.V. (e.g., an incorporated city or a College Community Services District.) The vigorous property owner resistance to letting the community use property taxes to maintain and operate a park would predictably have been far greater had the issue been Isla Vista incorporation. The incorporated city would have potential taxing powers double that of a Park District, and would also exercise full control over

local police, land use, building permits, and so on.

The Supreme Court decision has immediate significance for Isla Vista. At the November 8, General Election, Isla Vista voters will have the opportunity to express their preferences for Isla Vista government in a special IVCC poll which will be held adjacent to the regular polling places. The IVCC poll will ask Isla Vistans to choose between incorporation, a College Community Services District, maintaining the status quo, or incorporating with Goleta.

DAILY NEXUS readers can pick up their daily newspaper at either of 13 campus distribution locations or three boxes in Isla Vista. The three spots in I.V. are the new Kiosk bulletin boards near Taco Bell, the Logos Bookstore and the St. Mark's distribution box on Picasso. There are seven newly painted NEXUS boxes on campus in addition to papers at the Health Center, Administration Building and the three dining commons. If it rains, papers will be available in the Ucen and in the Library.

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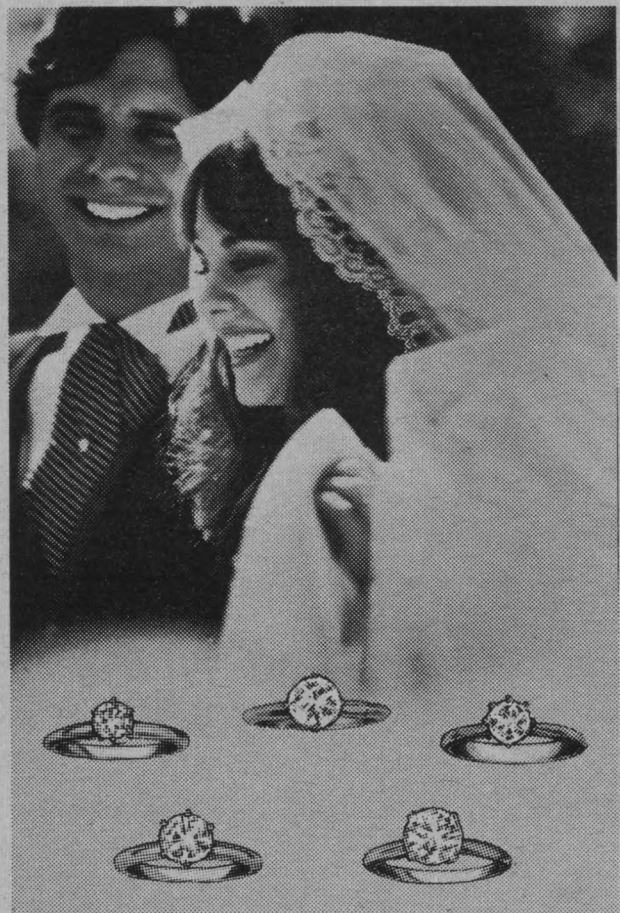
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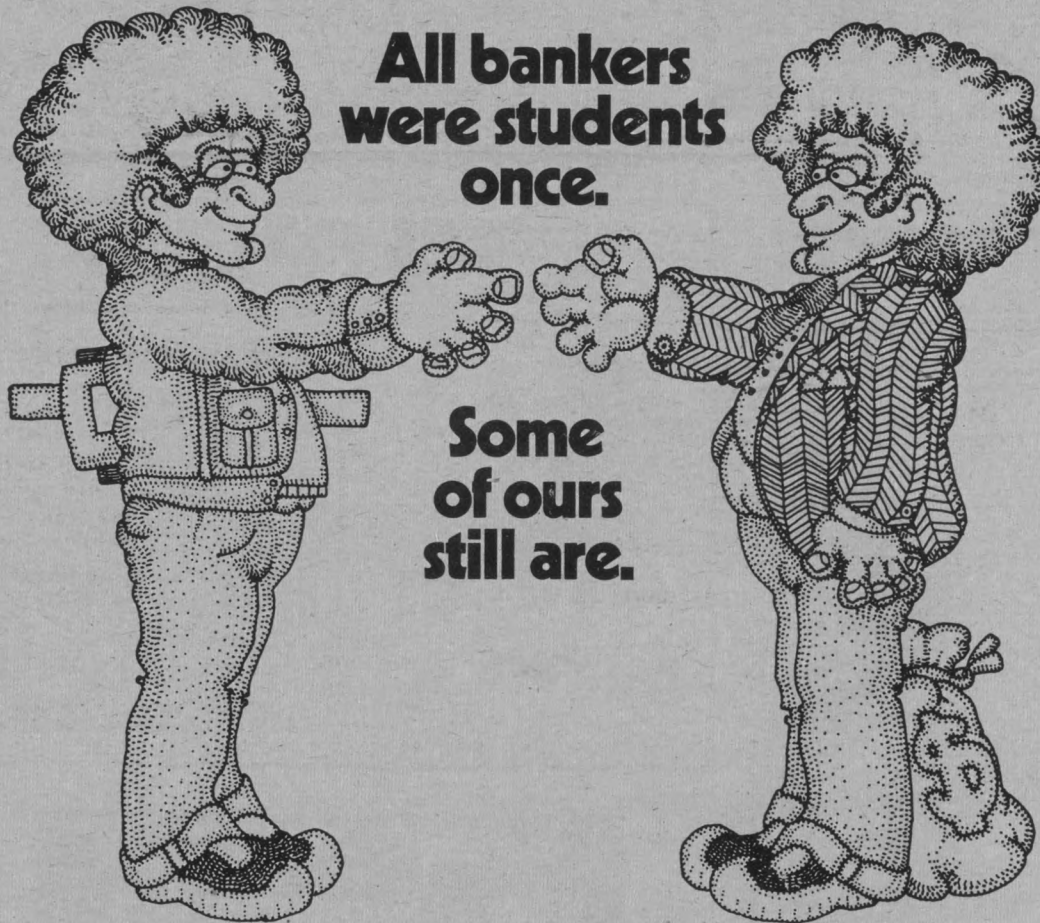
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