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now reports that 68% of  
the state favors  
Proposition 20—the  
Coastline Initiative.

## Catterlin denies ulterior motives for opposing I.V. Justice Court

By HENRY BERG

"It's an absolute lie," was County Supervisor Charles Catterlin's angry response to Ted Gillis' charge in last Thursday's NEXUS, that Catterlin was opposing the creation of an Isla Vista Justice Court for reasons of personal gain.

Gillis, coordinator for the Justice Court project, charged that Catterlin was opposing the creation of the court to gain a municipal court judgeship in the hopes that the Santa Barbara Municipal Court grows from three to five judges.

Charging that, "Gillis doesn't really know anything about what he's talking about," Catterlin claimed that only the State Judicial Council (not the County Supervisors) has the power to authorize a new Justice Court for I.V. According to Catterlin, the Judicial Council has found no need for the creation of an independent I.V. court.

### SPRING REPORT

Gillis, however, stated that the Judicial Council basically concurred with the report which he submitted to the County Supervisors last spring in which he elaborated on the savings that could accrue from the

establishment of a separate Justice Court for I.V.

Gillis emphasized that the Judicial Council is only an advisory board. According to Gillis the State Legislature is the only body that can create a new court.

Catterlin, a lawyer, admitted that he is "very interested" in becoming a judge, but declared



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COUNTY SUPERVISOR  
CHARLES CATTERLIN

that he would only become one if and when one of the currently presiding judges retired.

### NO COMMENT

Commenting on Gillis' claim that State Senate Senator Robert Lagomarsino has proposed adding the Carpinteria Judicial District to the Santa Barbara Municipal District, Catterlin stated, "to the best of my knowledge Lagomarsino has never proposed such a plan." Lagomarsino was not available for comment.

Catterlin went on to deny that he was seeking to enlarge the Santa Barbara Municipal Court to make room for another seat on the bench for himself, explaining that he is opposed to any expansion of the court. Gillis, however, commented, "that isn't what he told me when I spoke to him last spring."

Gillis believes that residents of I.V. cannot get a fair trial from the present Santa Barbara Municipal Court system. He contends that complete consolidation of the Municipal Court would open the door to an even greater miscarriage of justice. According to Gillis, "The Santa Barbara jury selection process does not produce a fair jury for Isla Vistas."

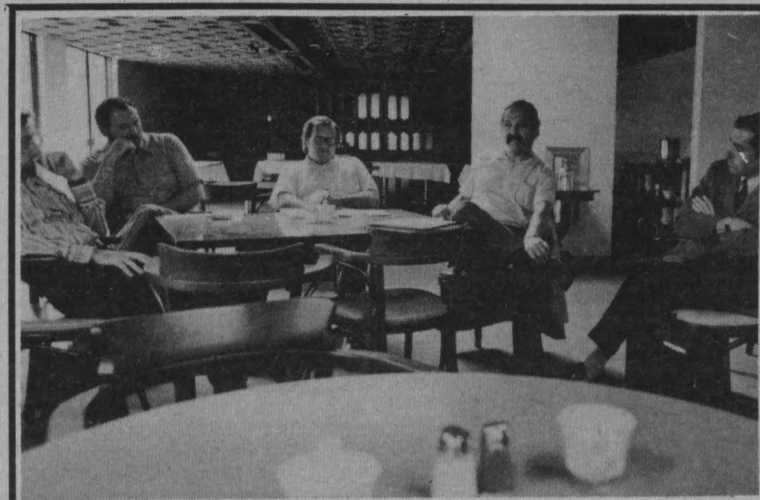


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PROFESSORS JOHN MACKSOUD, Keir Nash and Robert Weintraub discuss plans for joint faculty-student action at UCSB.

## AFT lays plans for academic reform

By ANNE SUTHERLAND  
and MIKE GORDON

UCSB's members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) think collective bargaining will determine future wages and working conditions for UC faculty. But they admit this goal is at least three years away.

Keir Nash, president of UCSB's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), told a meeting of UCSB's AFT yesterday afternoon that "collective bargaining is coming for California public employees, but it will not do so as long as Governor Reagan holds office—barring some unexpected executive surprise for us."

Referring to working conditions for UCSB faculty, AFT President Robert Weintraub, a professor of economics, said, "In recent years, UCSB has not fared too well." He cited Administration decisions made "in secret or in haste," a divided faculty, and decreases in UCSB's student enrollment as examples of problems facing this campus.

To correct these problems, Weintraub suggested that AFT members form special research groups this fall to cover seven specific areas:

- Hiring, firing, promotion of faculty members at UCSB—what are the standards?
- Allocation of money for the campus—who decides?
- Changes in curriculum to attract and keep students at UCSB.
- Faculty legislature procedural streamlining.
- Rights and duties of the faculty.
- How department chairmen are selected.
- Wage scale and pay increases for faculty.

### TASK FORCES

AAUP President Nash responded to Weintraub's list of AFT plans by unveiling a proposal that the two faculty

groups join Associated Students in sponsoring faculty-student task forces to address the problems now facing UCSB.

"What may seem on first glance essentially a question of faculty rights and interests is in fact also one which significantly affects the rights and interests of students," said Nash.

The political science professor added that UCSB faculty members which visit other UC campuses "find it much like going into another room wherein all the furniture and all the paintings and people are inclined about 15 or 20 degrees to the left: what is well-centered and upright on the Santa Barbara campus hangs or stands skewed to the right in the statewide room."

Weintraub agreed, adding, "In doing these research projects we particularly seek the cooperation of AAUP." AFT and AAUP members have clashed in the past over approaches to academic reform.

Turning to "immediate and daily situations which must be faced," as Weintraub put it, the AFT members assembled heard informal reports on the Macksoud tenure case, a new grievance involving Arts librarian Martin Silver and the search which will soon begin for a replacement for Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, who is expected to retire in the next two years.

John Macksoud, an assistant professor of speech, outlined details of the lawsuit he filed against the University this summer for what he considered an unjust denial of tenure.

"Here is a thing we ought to look into — it is clearly a union matter," said chemistry professor Bernie Kirtman of the status of junior faculty at UCSB.

The meeting closed with an announcement that Chancellor Cheadle is expected to make a "major announcement" Thursday at the year's first meeting of the Faculty Legislature.

## Ketchum hits U.S. deficit budget

### Candidate would introduce constitutional amendment

By SCOTT LARSON

Assemblyman Bill Ketchum, candidate for Congress in the newly created 36th District which includes Isla Vista and Goleta, has unveiled what he said would be the first legislation he plans to introduce to the United States Congress.

"I shall introduce an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which will demand that the budget be balanced," Ketchum stated. "California citizens in their wisdom insisted in their Constitution that budgets be balanced—the U.S. government can do no less."

Ketchum continued, "Balancing of our U.S. budget will accomplish two things. One, it will end the enormous spending deficits we now live with and which no business or family can survive in the private sector.

"Two, it will force our Congress to face up to either reducing spending to live within our income, or increase taxes to balance the spending," the lawmaker went on.

### TOO STRONG

When asked to comment on Ketchum's proposal, John E. Pippenger of UCSB's Economics Department replied, "To take this strong a position makes no sense at all."

Pippenger noted that such an amendment to the Constitution would cause many problems. By drawing an analogy between the government and an individual, Pippenger said that by Ketchum's

logic most people should not buy homes or cars because it would mean going into debt.

The economics professor explained that Ketchum was apparently aiming at the problem of an increasing national deficit over a long period of time but that forcing the federal government to balance the budget each and every year is not the answer.

Pippenger expressed the opinion that very few economists would advocate such a plan and stated, "I'm about as economically conservative as they come, and I couldn't endorse it."

Ketchum concluded his discussion of his intended amendment by saying, "It's way past time we all know where we are, as we continue to invest almost obscene amounts of money into meaningless programs."



CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Bill Ketchum hopes to keep the federal government from going into debt.



# United Native Americans battle small numbers, lack of funds

In recent years, much attention has been given to downtrodden minority groups. Though the problems are still far from being solved, there has been an increasingly equal representation of blacks, Chicanos and Asians in many fields. Yet the rightful owners of this country, the American Indians, are still one of the most oppressed and misunderstood minorities.

For a while after such incidents as the Alcatraz takeover, the American Indians plight came into vogue as another noble cause to support, but when it came down to actual monetary support, most concern vanished.

## INDIAN DEPRIVATION

Historically, when red man and white have clashed, the Indian consistently lost. Even today, in a supposedly enlightened society, Indians experience considerable suppression and deprivation. The former trend toward elimination of the Indian has been translated into the removal or assimilation of the 900,000 remaining ones. The idea of taking the Indians away from their homes and bunching them together with Indians of all different cultures is preposterous enough, let alone giving him lands that have none of the basic conveniences of life.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has labeled the 55 million acres of Indian reservation land as follows: 17 million acres slightly eroded, 23 million acres severely eroded and 15 million critically eroded. A good example is the Santa Ynez Indian reservation just above Santa Barbara, which did not have running water until two years ago.

The pattern is similar with the problem of crime. If an Indian

and has refused to give funds to Indian students for college training. In public schools, like blacks and Chicanos, the Indians are forced to band together for security, are looked upon as outcasts, and become tough gangs.

In the society as a whole, many gross injustices still exist. Indians are the only people in the United States to have their religion outlawed, and, until 1968, they were not even

By MATT KOERBER

gets into trouble on a reservation, he is not punished like other citizens. Instead of being sent to a nearby prison, he is often sent to one halfway across the country. The prison at Lompoc, which houses the largest number of Indians in this area, has a great deal of Indians who have been misplaced in this manner.

## UNJUST TREATMENT

If an Indian doesn't live on the reservation, he is faced by a confusing and frightening society, alien to him and usually unsympathetic. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is supposed to help him adjust, usually hinders his progress. It often places Indians in the poorest jobs

extended the Bill of Rights.

Faced with this multitude of problems, many Indians have wanted to organize their people to resist destruction, resulting in the formation of such groups as the Native American Awareness Association (NAA) and the United Native Americans (UNA). The general aims of these groups are to achieve solidarity of the Indian people, to make the public more aware of their problem, to obtain a greater degree of self-government, and, especially, to be able to give their people the opportunity to choose the way of life they wish to lead; whether it be in the old tradition or in the white man's society.

With many particular issues

affecting Indians, these groups have taken strong stands. The UNA has picketed and protested a number of unfair practices, including the U.S. Public Health Service for the lack of doctors and dentists and for the unsanitary conditions in the hospitals Indians are often forced to go to. They were also the first group to help the Piute Indians save Pyramid Lake, which was going to be drained. The NAA helped along with the people of Santa Barbara, get running water on the nearby reservation.

## SMALL NUMBERS

On the UCSB campus, there is a branch of the UNA but, at the present time, its numbers are so small that it is very limited in strength. The few people who belong to it are doing all volunteer work.

It is understandable that there would not be many Indians here, since few courses appeal to their social condition, as do some courses at UCLA and Berkeley. There are large numbers of Indian people who could come here, since the tri-county area constitutes the largest concentration of Indians in California. They are, however, caught in a bind because there is only a tiny Native American student community at UCSB and no courses specifically designed for them.

The UNA finds it difficult to help and is caught in this vicious circle. It cannot, like black and Chicano student groups, afford to pay for formal recruiting of more Indian students.

If there were just a small number of good classes for Indians, maybe only one class in a few relevant departments such as English and Sociology, then certainly there would be many more Indians here, who, as representatives of American culture, could contribute a lot to UCSB.

Anyone interested in the Indian group on campus, the United Native Americans, can call 961-4142.

## Closing Del Playa on IVPC agenda

Closing Del Playa through traffic, this year will be one of the topics of discussion at the Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting tonight.

Also, elements in the transportation plan to be discussed at the Planning Commission's open hearing at 9 p.m. are the possibilities of a mall on Camino Pescadero, two barrier parks on Del Playa, and red curbing on parts of Embarcadero del Norte and Embarcadero del Mar, as well as banning parking completely on El Embarcadero.

The hearing will take place at the planning office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar, in Isla Vista. Regular IVPC business will begin at 8.

Charle Misner, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Maryland and a distinguished expert on Quantum Theory and its relation to the early universe, will deliver the UCSB physics colloquium on Mini-Super Space in Physics 1610 at 4 p.m. This lecture is open to all interested persons.

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# Bookstore policies arouse new protest

By SKIP RIMER

There is a poster in the UCen bookstore which reads: "Do you give every job a close and careful look?"

Ironically, that very question has caused some hard feelings between student employees who were laid off after the store's first week rush and their employers, as new bookstore policies continue to arouse controversy.

The problems arose last Monday when a master schedule was put up, listing those who would be retained for work. A number of girls were shocked at finding their name absent from the schedule.

They claim that they were not properly informed that their job was in jeopardy, and some argue that their dismissal was unreasonable.

Mary Jo Mann, an employee who came to work Monday to find out that she would not be coming to work much longer, declared that she and other girls were hired "with the complete understanding that we were to be

hired from September to June."

Also claiming, "I do not believe I was laid off for just cause," Mann expressed concern that she cannot now find employment.

Part of the problem seems to come from the changing of management. The new bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw says that the people who first hired the girls in May did not know what the new bookstore policies would be.

Wordlaw, though, claims "I wrote to the personnel. I wanted to be sure that our initial contract said that they would be hired for rush, and afterwards, there would have to be cutbacks."

He referred to the Student Employee Handbook for the Campus Bookstore, which reads: "As long as there is work at the Campus Bookstore, we will attempt to supply you with a job..."

It also says, "Obviously, the quantity of work will fluctuate according to the volume of business in any given period."

### STATEMENTS UNCLEAR

What some of the girls are angry about is the ambiguity of these statements and the lack of individual notification of their termination.

Each of the new students that were hired last May to work this year, talked individually to Wordlaw. Mann indicates that at no time during their dialogue with the new manager was the aspect of firing brought up.

Wordlaw refutes this by maintaining he told the girls that "80% of our business is done in approximately 30 days of the calendar year ... the biggest time

being in the fall." He added that he conveyed to the employees, "Immediately afterward we would have to get down to regular business."

He also stresses that these girls were not fired, but that it was "understood that they could not all continue to work."

Then there is the problem as to why one girl is retained over another.

Mann, who during the time of this investigation was coincidentally given her job back after a talk with Wordlaw, asserts that at the time, she was given different answers as to the criteria for retention. She states that Wordlaw gave her one reason and the scheduling supervisor, Bill Fundre, gave her another.

Manager Wordlaw explained the criteria used to decide which girls would remain at the store: "One, there's the fact of availability. Two, there's the fact of performance and three, there's the fact of seniority."

Apparently, the students put down all of the times in which they will be available for work. Fundre then had between Friday (last day of the rush) and Monday to decide who to retain.

Fundre explained that old girls got priority over new girls in the schedule. Then, there is a list made out numbering the girls in order of performance. This list is made up from direct observances



BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEES are angry at the management's hiring policies.

of the girls from floor supervisors.

### BUREAUCRACY

Thus, through all of these factors, the schedule is made out. It is then taken to Wordlaw, who merely O.K.'s it; he makes no decisions as to who is hired and who is not.

"I'm so busy now, I have to delegate responsibility to others," points out the manager. As to the criteria ambiguities, Wordlaw explains, "I understood that all of the experienced employees

were good. MaryJo misunderstood that part, she thought that new employees were all good."

Apparently because of all the problems that have occurred with this year's scheduling, Wordlaw has decided to handle it from now on "to improve the communications process of the scheduling procedure."

"There's no attempt at subterfuge, concealment or devious dealings," asserts Wordlaw, "We just want to be open and honest."

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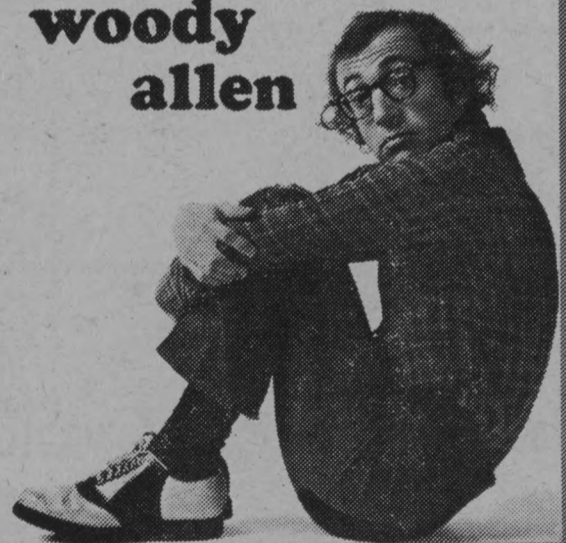
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editorial

# It's almost sexual.

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What can you do?

If you're a Republican, you can always whip out the old **M-y-O-p-p-o-n-e-n-t-I-s-A-Dangerous-Radical** brush. Use some of those oil and real estate dollars that are shoring up your slipping campaign to hire a good, slick ad agency, and turn the creative boys loose.

It's always best if you mail out campaign throwaways that don't tax the voter's intelligence. Make them fun, too. Send out something people can poke holes through; let the voting public act out its subliminal anti-authoritarian fantasies on a piece of helpless paper. It's almost sexual. Do your libido a world of good.

Another trendy idea is to reduce all the issues (real or imaginary) to two or three-word phrases. Let the voters think that your opponent favors "forced bussing," and let them conjure up visions of Cossacks herding their children off to an integrated Siberia. Say that you're in favor of coastline protection, even though you're one of only 11 Assemblymen to have voted against Proposition 20. Be sure to come out against obscenity and drugs too; only degenerates like sex or dope.

What makes this sort of campaign even more satisfying is that you don't even have to come out of hiding to take your message to the people. Let Sacramento lobbyists pay for your mounting

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LETTERS:

## Chambliss letter: Lack of logic

To the Editor:

Since I became acquainted with the discipline, I have developed a profound distrust of sociology and the men who teach it. I have been told, in many sociology texts, that sensory perception (which I took to be physiological, stupid me) was a function of one's peer group.

The profession has attacked the notions of personal identity, making the individual a puppet to his fellows, and has attempted to justify and explain away moral sins such as racism. I do trust the sociologists to be consistent with their profession, however. Any science (I use the term guardedly) which posits the impossibility of objectivity and glorifies in value-laden statements can hardly make partisans of fair play from its disciples.

Mr. William J. Chambliss's value-laden and emotional attack on Dr. Kelley is an example of lack of fair play. I wholeheartedly agree with Mr.

Chambliss that personal attacks and expressions of prejudice are condemnable, and I find it not less condemnable when the object is a gentleman scholar (I believe that was Chambliss' description of Dr. Kelley) than when the individual is Jewish.

Chambliss does not prove his points against Kelley, but rather, arguing from the premise that Kelley is a racist, thus attempts to demonstrate Kelley is guilty of "prejudicial and stereotyped thinking."

I hope such logical fallacies as circular reasoning, ad hominum argument, and character assassination are not among "...the first lessons freshman sociology students learn." It is certainly shocking to discover scholars who have still not learned to guard against them.

Yours for toleration,  
**FREDRIC C. YOUNG**  
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## Uppity Woman

By PAT JENSEN

For anyone who needs an object lesson, this Presidential election year offers a beauty. It's called "How to Exploit Women."

ITEM: Shirley Chisholm announces her candidacy for Presidential nomination. She is studiously ignored by most of the media.

ITEM: Martha Mitchell demands that her husband get out of the "dirty game" of politics, charges that she was roughly handled and forcibly tranquilized by government agents. The media reports on her fondness for fancy clothes, hand-made shoes and the telephone, ignoring the implications of her statements.

ITEM: Linda Jenness receives the Presidential nomination of the Socialist Workers' Party. The media concentrates on the fact that at 31 she's too young to be elected, neglecting to report on her party's platform.

ITEM: Time magazine runs a lengthy cover story on the major contenders for First Lady (an unpaid ceremonial office notable mainly for its emphasis on redecorating the White House, entertaining, gardening on a national scale, and other feminine pastimes.)

ITEM: McCall's covers two women candidates, one of them an incumbent. The color layout shows the two women in their campaign fashions. It is, for heaven's sake, a fashion story. About politicians.

It's clear that from now to November the major women's political news will be a barrage of stories on candidates' wives, with an occasional dip into the fashion and makeup habits of women candidates. We may even get a few recipes from women who are running for office.

Time's treatment is probably typical of what we can expect (when you've seen one candidate's wife story you've seen 'em all.)

It's a lengthy investigative report on their school careers, diets, wardrobes, exercise programs, relationships with their children and their personal political interests. (Mrs. McGovern is interested in children. Mrs. Nixon, although a world traveler, appears to have little or no information about government affairs.)

If there's a sensible reason for all this coverage, it escapes me. The wives are not, after all, running for anything. So who cares about in-depth stories on their personal lives?

The glaring exposure given to candidates' wives puts one in mind of the hiring practices of some businesses. It's no secret that the wives of up-and-coming young businessmen are carefully scrutinized by the man's employer. In general, they get points for being "ladylike," (whatever that is) for taking part in respectable volunteer work, and for being able to give a party without coming all unglued.

In the executive hierarchy, a wife is a liability if she holds strong opinions (especially when those opinions conflict with the boss'), if she thinks her own career is as important as her husband's, or if she indulges in such outre' behavior as laughing too loudly, smoking in public, attending peace marches or wearing blue jeans downtown.

A corporate wife is supposed to create a pleasant home, keep the kids in line, and generally see that nothing distracts her old man from his loyalty to The Company. She must never, never, get so wrapped up in her own pursuits that she loses interest in The Company.

Apparently, some kind of national compulsion is pushing our political wives into the same sort of corporate mold. Last week's Time report on the campaigning of Eleanor McGovern and Pat Nixon is revealing. Mrs. Nixon is in her ninth campaign and twenty-sixth year of politics. Mrs. McGovern is on her seventh campaign and sixteenth year in the political wars.

Both of them, it seems, have devoted most of their married lives to working on their husband's political careers.

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### Stereotypes

To the Editor:

What clever, high-voiced sociologist, known for his criticism of blatantly misleading stereotypes said: "Gentleman scholars have been parasites on society for too long and have perpetuated untold social evils by speaking in stereotyped fashion with the glitter of liberal well-meaning shining from their self-adorned halos?"

BRIAN HERSH  
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### DOONESBURY



### Uppity Woman

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Both these middle-aged ladies have been reported as feeling that their children suffered somewhat from the lack of a father during political campaigning.

What that means, of course, is that if either one of them had really wanted to pursue a career of her own, neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. McGovern would have reached their present positions.

There's something wrong with that, and with the political system which dictates that a politician's wife has to run for an office she won't hold.

"Equal Times," the newsletter of the Capitol Hill chapter of the Women's Political Caucus, sums it up nicely in an editorial:

"The role of the candidate's wife is clear. She is totally submerged in her husband's identity."

What is not so terribly clear is the role of the woman politician. Wouldn't it be nice if the media would pay as much serious attention to the campaigns of serious women candidates as to the wives of men candidates?

### Distasteful

To the Editor:

So Phillip Roth has created a novel out of a breast. If Germaine Greer wrote a novel about her transformation into a six-foot long phallus, it would be considered pornographic. If the NEXUS had printed a picture of a man with several penises, it would likewise be considered lewd, rude and extremely distasteful.

That is how I consider both Phillip Roth's novel and the photo from Fellini's Satyricon, contained in the October 9 issue of the NEXUS.

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## TODAY

Amateur Radio Club meeting at 7:30 in Bldg. 407. Learn how to operate a ham radio.

CAB-Neighborhood Youth Corps will meet with UCSB volunteers to organize projects, 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Catholic Belief and Practice class, 7:45 p.m.

"El Fatah," a film documentary on the Palestinian guerrilla organization, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonite in CH. Students free. Non-students 50c.

Hebrew Group: a professional advanced Hebrew class not affiliated with Hillel will meet at 7:30 in UCen 2294.

Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting at 7:30. At 9 p.m., discussion of IVCC transportation plans approved for implementation

this year. All welcome.

Bridge Club meeting at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Hillel Israeli dancing at 8 with open dancing at 9 at the URC.

Nature of the Soul Meditation class taught by Bruce Campbell begins at 7:30 in SH 1127.

Karate Class meets from 3:30-5 today and Thursday in RG, left balcony.

Students for Gary Hart meet at 7:30 in UCen 2292.

Students for McGovern-Shriver announce that canvassing continues this week. All volunteers please phone 968-3011.

United Native Americans meeting at 7:30 at 6512 Segovia No. 311.

University Bahai Forum public fireside, 8 p.m. at 781 Acacia No. E (New Married Student Housing).

University Relations Office: recruitment meeting for students interested in meeting campus visitors (primarily prospective students) and explaining UCSB's offerings. SH 1432. For more info call 961-4112.

Yoga House sponsors Hatha Yoga

classes at the Service Center, Suite F.

## THINGS

The Art Galleries mobile steel, light, sound, Friday October 13 in Storke Plaza, after dark.

Tennis Club sponsored by the Rec. Dept., 7:30 in UCen 2284.

**All undergraduates who have questions about financial aids should come to an orientation session October 16 and 17 in the UCen program Lounge. Representatives will be present from all campus offices that have anything to do with financial aids. This is a chance for anyone to get answers to questions about financial aids and how it relates to the other areas of the University. Stop in at any time from 7 to 9 p.m. on either Monday or Tuesday.**

## TWO LECTURES

Two distinguished visitors to the UCSB campus will be lecturing today upon an area of their specialty. At 3 p.m. in Ellison 1910 Dr. Harvey Gross, professor of comparative literature, will discuss "Literature and the Meaning of History." At 5 p.m. in North Hall 1006A Dr. Robert E. Wark, curator of art at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery will address himself to "The Anatomy of Georgian Comic Art."

Dr. Gross, a Fulbright scholar and recipient of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and others, wishes to "suggest a possible rapprochement between literary tradition and the current interest in political and



DR. HARVEY GROSS

social involvement." Dr. Wark, once an instructor at his alma mater, Harvard, now remains close to the Huntington collection of eighteenth century European art.

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## Ecologists eye Nixon appointee

By SCOTT LARSON

Controversy over U.S. Gypsum Company's application for an open-pit phosphate mine in the Los Padres National Forest north of Ojai has heightened in the Santa Barbara area in light of a recent appointment to a high environmental and policy-making position by President Richard Nixon.

Local conservationists have expressed apprehension over Nixon's new appointee, Dr. Beatrice E. Willard, who is affiliated with the Thorne Ecological Foundation of Boulder, Colorado, since she has openly advocated the open-pit mining project which would be

located in the scenic Pine Mountain recreational area.

### NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Willard and John A. Busterud, a former environmental expert in the Pentagon, have replaced Robert Cahn, a journalist and Dr. Gordon F. J. MacDonald, former UCSB vice chancellor, on the three-member Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ). The two retiring members had resigned.

Dr. Willard was in Santa Barbara two years ago on behalf of her foundation which was hired by U.S. Gypsum Company for a meeting of persons concerned with the open-pit

mining project. Attending the session were company officials, their hired environmentalists and about a dozen concerned Santa Barbara residents.

During the course of the meeting, the question of Dr. Willard's sincerity as an environmentalist was raised over and over in the minds of the Santa Barbarans. She asserted that increased truck traffic that the mine and the processing plant would create on scenic, winding Highway 33 should not be of concern because "I am sure that the road will be widened."

### "ESTHETIC VALUE"

She added that a railroad in the area was also needed and that the number of people who enjoyed the area as a recreational retreat had nothing to do with the "esthetic value."

Dr. Willard's conclusions were vigorously challenged by James Mill of the Audubon Society and Norman Sanders, UCSB Professor of geography and environmental science.

A year ago Dr. Willard was one of thirteen witnesses who testified on behalf of the project at Interior Department hearings in Ventura. Ten of the thirteen witnesses represented the company or were called to testify by the Thorne Ecological Foundation.

As of yet there has been no final ruling on the mining application.



A PROPOSED open-pit mine threatens scenic beauty of Los Padres Mountains

## Film boosting Prop. 20 tomorrow

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 1179, Ecology Action will be showing "Crisis on the Coast." A donation of \$1 is requested. Noted filmmaker George Anderson of the Sierra Club will be on hand to personally narrate and discuss his film.

The film's purpose is to show the choices left to man in land ethic, and to portray the contrast between good and poor uses of the

land.

George Anderson has produced a number of other fine films including the critically acclaimed "Handle with Care," an environmentalist's view of the Owens Valley. Currently he is producing the new Sierra Club film on the Channel Islands.

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