

## 'Error In Judgement'

# Robinson, Moran Admit Stamp Purchases Violated Code

By Doug Amdur

A.S. Presidents Howard Robinson and Neil Moran admitted Monday that they purchased \$3 in stamps after a deadline, and subsequently failed to report this expenditure as required.

The statement was made before the Chancellors' ad hoc committee investigating A.S. elections. The news of this

Presidential Candidate Murv Glass. The committee was unable to act upon the allegation at the time for "lack of conclusive evidence." Robinson and Moran refused to answer questions concerning the stamps, standing on the constitutional principles that burden of proof lies with the accuser.

The case against Robinson and Moran was reopened, however, on the receipt of new evidence. On April 18, at a victory party, Robinson allegedly admitted to Gary Miner and Brian Brumby, members of the Elections Committee, that he had purchased the stamps "after the date." This conflicted with the official summary reporting the costs of the campaign which lists the stamps as a personal resource. Personal resources had to be in the possession of the candidates prior to 5 p.m. on March 14.

### FURTHER INVESTIGATION

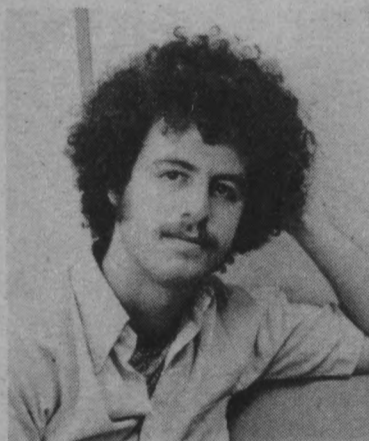
In a report by the Elections Committee released May 14, the committee stated that "due to the lack of cooperation from the

candidates involved, the committee was never able to satisfactorily determine the truth in the matter." Further investigation was recommended.

The Chancellor stepped in because of SCA demands and allegations about the election, and authorized an impartial committee to investigate them.

Robinson and Moran maintain that initially their not reporting the stamps was an innocent oversight. When the allegation was brought to their attention, however, they decided to make

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Internal President Howard Robinson

admission became public later Monday evening at a budget session of Leg Council.

According to Robinson and Moran, the stamps were purchased approximately two weeks into the campaign, and they simply "forgot to note the expenditure." The Elections Code states that "receipts of all purchases must be turned in within 48 hours of purchase to the Elections Chairperson."

### ALLEGED CHARGES

The violation was first brought to the attention of the Elections Committee on April 16, as one of six allegations brought against Robinson and Moran by External



External President Neil Moran

## Firefighter Strike Puts I.V. In Jeopardy; Airport Closed

By Jim Tang

Isla Vista was rudely awakened to the county employees strike yesterday morning when two fire calls turned into holocausts waiting for the fire engines to arrive.

Firefighters went against a court order Monday and walked off the job after incapacitating their equipment and blocking entrances to fire stations. The trucks were subsequently impounded by the sheriff's department and placed in a lot at the county jail in Santa Barbara. Sheriff's deputies and fire department administrative employees were assigned to act as firefighters.

Shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday, a fire broke out in an upstairs bedroom at 6757 Del Playa. Although residents reported phoning as early as 3:20, the call was not received at county jail until 3:33, and fire engines were not on the scene until 3:53. By that time, the entire apartment was ablaze.

Damage to the apartment was

heavy, and residents were visibly upset with the lag time of the response. Although on strike, 10 firemen were on the scene, helping the makeshift force quell the blaze.

Approximately four hours

later, a fire was reported behind St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero. A panel-type truck burned for 15-20 minutes before help arrived. By that time, the truck was a complete loss.

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County firemen, including these pickets at the Storke Road Fire Station and firefighters stationed at the campus fire station, are on strike to protest working conditions. Over 800 county employees have been threatened with dismissal if they do not return to work by Monday. photo: Al Pena

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## Leg Council Tightens Budgets

### BSU Removes Request In Protest of Changes

By Doug Irminger

Concern over racial inequities, ethics in student politics, and a limited A.S. budget was prevalent at Monday night's A.S. budget allocation session. Leg Council failed to vote on how it would allocate A.S. funds after a seven-hour-long session.

Harold Banks, a Black Student Union member, withdrew the BSU's budget request in protest of Council's repeatedly voting against altering the sum it proposed allocating to the BSU.

The BSU had requested \$22,645 from A.S. fees, but Council had proposed allocating \$9,400 to the group along with an anticipated A.S. Lectures contribution of \$1,000.

Banks viewed Council's proposed allocation to the BSU as being "totally inappropriate" because many blacks do not participate in white programs." Banks viewed this situation as being a consequence of the "sickness of some of the whites here."

This is a "matter of racism," continued Banks, but Internal President Howard Robinson's offer to explain where the figure for the proposed budgetary allocation came from was rejected.

Vitor Beccera, an El Congreso member, explained that blacks and third world students are "tired of listening to facts and figures," as they have historically been used against them.

Banks requested that the BSU be allocated \$14,000 which he felt was necessary to carry out a good program, not an excellent one.

Several motions to increase the BSU's proposed budget, and on to reduce the budget, failed. Banks then requested that Council either fund the BSU the

entire \$14,000 he requested or none at all.

If all groups felt that way, stated Rep at Large Tracey St. John, three quarters of them would not be funded.

After Council failed to comply with Banks' request he withdrew the BSU budget.

Then graduate student Will Mosley, a member of the Chancellor's Committee to investigate the recent A.S. elections, "leaked" that Robinson and External President Neil Moran had confessed to the committee that day to having previously lied to the A.S. Elections Committee about the purchase of some stamps used during the campaign.

Mosley then questioned the two presidents' motivations and whether they should retain their positions. This is a "Nixon phenomenon," stated Mosley.

At the start of the session Robinson had read off a letter received from Chancellor Vernon Cheadle at 4:50 p.m. that afternoon. It suggested that Council postpone the budgetary allocations until his committee investigating the elections could make its final report, which was to be completed within a week.

Council voted down the (Cont. on p. 20, col. 1)

### Opposition to Exxon

## Proposition A Fights Still On; Election Result Heads for Court

By Tom Flagg

Alleging inadequate voting procedures at Isla Vista polls during the May 27 election, a committee working through the County Environmental Alliance is seeking a temporary restraining order on the certification of election results.

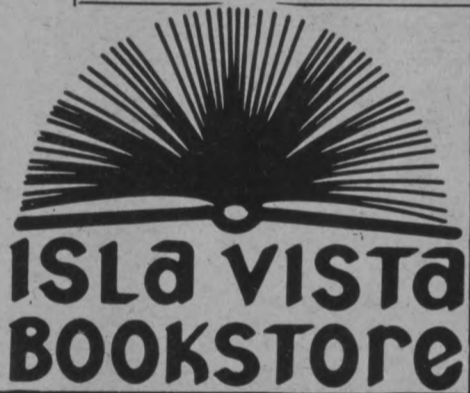
According to Mary McGuire of the committee, if 150-200 affidavits are collected from registered voters who were unable to vote in last Tuesday's election, the committee's attorney will ask a Superior Court judge for the restraining order. Over 120 affidavits have been signed so far.

McGuire said that the committee believes that over 800 persons were prevented from voting in Isla Vista because: lines were too long at the polls and people couldn't wait; some voters didn't get a sample ballot in the mail and did not know where to vote; precinct lists were compiled by address rather than by the voter's name, causing confusion and delay in processing voters at the polls; and some voter's names did not appear on the precinct lists. Proposition A was

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# Anti-discrimination Housing Protects Singles, Homosexuals

By Maura Dolan

SACRAMENTO — A bill outlawing sex and marital status discrimination in housing cleared the state senate May 28 despite objections that it would force landlords to forego religious beliefs and rent to unmarried couples living together and to homosexuals.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland), was approved and sent to the Assembly on a 21-13 vote. The measure would outlaw "singles" apartments and prevent rental practices discriminating in favor of families.

Although Petris said he

introduced the bill to protect single, working women, the measure's opponents objected only to its implication for homosexuals and unmarried persons.

### RELIGIOUS RIGHTS

Sen. Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield) said religious beliefs prevent many landlords from renting to such applicants.

"The state should not interfere with a person's religious feelings by forcing him to do something contrary to what his conscience tells him," Stiern said. "We must respect people's religious beliefs."

Petris protested that it is "high

time" people become accustomed to different living styles, but emphasized the bill was needed primarily to protect single women, not unmarried couples or homosexuals.

"The purpose of this bill is to end the rampant discrimination in housing against single, working women," he said. "We receive numerous complaints from women throughout the state who say they are denied housing simply because landlords don't like renting to working girls."

He said the discrimination seems to stem from a prejudice that single women are poor credit risks.

### RENTORS' FREEDOMS

Sen. H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) called the legislation "an inordinate infringement and intrusion on the rights and freedom of individuals." He urged a no vote on the measure

because it would protect "single, working homosexual girls" as well as other persons.

The legislation would add "sex and marital status" to color, race, national origin, ancestry and religion as categories for illegal discrimination in the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

The state Fair Employment Practice Commission would investigate complaints alleging discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status and require positive action when a complaint was verified. The Commission

currently takes such action with Rumford Act violations.

"What we're trying to do is accomplish a neutral policy," said Petris. "When you offer living accommodations, you shouldn't be able to inject your own personal whims and prejudices to blanket a business by preventing persons from living where they wish."

Sen. Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) pointed out that the measure would not require landlords to rent to persons who fail to meet regular tenant requirements.

## GOO Tries to Stall Oil Co. Proliferation

Francis Sarguis, President of Get Oil Out Inc. (GOO) stated today that the adverse decision regarding oil development along the Santa Barbara coast in the election Tuesday, May 27, is, "certainly a setback, but certainly does not herald a losing of the war." Sarguis went on to say that, "In the face of a plummeting economy; projected

fuel shortages and threats to cut off oil supplies from the mid-east; it is truly a credit to the Santa Barbara community that only 800 votes, out of 75,000, allowed the construction of the facility.

Sarguis further cautioned county planners and supervisors against "opening up the Santa

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## Rebuttal

Some Historical Notes  
On Rebellious Acts

By Tom Dargan

Before a constructive criticism of Editor Jim Minow's parting shots ("A Finale") can proceed, certain historical events must be put down for a larger perspective.

In 1968 and 1970 UCSB and Isla Vista were the scene of student protest and violence. The student newspaper, then called El Gaucho, was openly supportive of the protesters and some blamed the paper for actually instigating some of the violence.

During the 1970-71 academic year the paper sought to dispell this image by changing its name to the Daily Nexus. For a short while the criticisms apparently died down and everyone seemed to realize the stupidity of closing down a university, the only institution in society where such radical thoughts are tolerated and publicized.

But after a sweep of student government offices by the United Students Coalition (USC), a black-Chicano dominated party, in 1972-73 the newspaper again became the center of controversy.

The controversy was over the responsibility of the Nexus to the student community. Its treatment of news events drastically escalated the controversy last year (at which time Mr. Minow held two editorial posts). While Editor Dave Carlson ran the opposition party to the USC from the Nexus office, the paper printed a series of articles about the alleged misuse of student funds by the Black Students Union and other minority groups.

A later series of articles charged that Robert Norris, the black AS president had remained eligible to hold office by coercing a professor to raise a grade.

This was followed up with the charge that Norris had carried a gun to a meeting of the AS finance board. Both the misuse of funds and the gun charges were later said by Vice-Chancellor Smith to have been wrong.

This is the situation that Mr. Minow, in paraphrasing a Los Angeles Times article published shortly before his selection as permanent editor, describes as "emerging from a storm". The Times story (Sept. 17, 1974), however, nowhere stated that UCSB was about to be thrashed by another storm with the Nexus in the center, as Mr. Minow has let himself believe.

Present controversy can be credited only to those editors at the paper this year. Mr. Minow was not caught up in some inescapable current of violent revolution flowing over an abyss into anarchy. This was his own paranoia and misconception.

But this is what Mr. Minow wants students to believe about the SCA and other radicals—that they are the reservoirs of violence using "point of gun" means of communication and force instead of reason, the latter term an obvious reference to the computer center

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## Press Council Statement

## Errors in Nexus Story on KCSB

We received a complaint regarding inaccuracies and partiality in an article entitled, "Survey Shows Campus Radio Plagued by Lack of Listeners", on Page 1 of the May 8 issue of the Daily Nexus. After reviewing the article and the survey and contacting Campus Activities Dean Leslie Zomalt who directed the survey, we have found the following inaccuracies and biases in the article:

- **Headline inaccuracy:** The Dean of Students survey did not conclude nor imply that KCSB lacked listenership as the Nexus headline stated. The survey measured the use of various informational sources specifically in regard to campus activities. Students may listen to KCSB and yet "never use" it as a source of information about upcoming campus activities.

- The lead paragraph which reiterated the headline statement is then, similarly inaccurate. The statement that "...over 61 per cent of those responding "never use" KCSB," does not accurately report the survey. The 61 per cent figure was extracted from a survey category reading, "The amount of information I receive about campus activities from this source;". Sixty one per cent of the students responding reported that they never use KCSB as an information source about campus activities, not they never listen to it for other

purposes. In this evaluation of the raw data, the survey addresses itself to the significance of the lack of use of KCSB as an information source. The article doesn't present this information.

"KCSB is consistently the least used information source but no conclusions can be drawn directly from this—does KCSB not present coverage? does it lack listeners? or is KCSB not intended primarily as an information source for campus activities?" (Pg. 4) The survey then partially answers this question in stating on the following page,

"The responses on KCSB would seem to answer partially the questions raised in question 5. Students simply do not expect to use KCSB as an information source about campus activities."

- The content of the story is not reflected by the headline. The majority of the story deals not with the survey but with budget requests, programming, and dissatisfaction with KCSB's news coverage.

- Careless reporting: The reporter accepted and reported charges leveled by one source. The charges were not researched for accuracy nor were KCSB management even questioned by the reporter about these charges. An example of an inaccuracy that could have been corrected is the statement that KCSB's management "took the phones off the hook

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson, letter, 1787

## Daily Nexus Opinion

Rick Ziv  
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News Editor  
Summer 1975

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Protest  
Of Reg Fee  
Allocation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are very disturbed with both the process and findings of the student/administration committee established to make recommendations for distributing the \$3.3 million registration fee surplus.

Our concern is that no buildings currently delivering services to the Isla Vista community were recommended for funding, although requests were made to purchase the two buildings that compose the Isla

Vista Service Center complex (which houses the Isla Vista Community Council, Planning Commission, Park & Recreation District, Open Door Medical Clinic, and Community Federal Credit Union), and the building which holds the Human Relations Center.

Although half of all the students who ever have, are, or will attend UCSB live in Isla Vista, and although the University's new Long Range Development Plan designates the Service Center complex as the "Isla Vista Community Center," this committee did not support spending 1.5% of the \$3.3 million available to purchase these buildings. The buildings are presently owned by private, non-resident owners.

Had both the Service Center and the Human Relations Center been funded, they would have consumed less than 4 percent of the total funds available. The committee could have recommended the funding of one or both without jeopardizing the construction of the larger buildings on-campus (the recommended addition to the UCen).

What's more, the decision to not fund projects in the community was made at a 7 a.m. meeting, to which the supporters of the community projects were not even invited.

We wish to announce our intention to take this issue before the student body next fall in advance of any planned ratification of this committee's recommendations. In the meantime, we hope that all people who recognize the importance of Isla Vista having a community center and/or owning the Human Relations Center will write a letter to Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed expressing displeasure with his committee's recommendations.

I.V. Economic  
Development CommitteePresidents  
Rebut Stamp  
Allegations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When a mistake is made and not admitted, the error is only compounded. We have done just that and wish to publicly apologise for our poor judgement. During the recent A.S. Election we purchased \$3 worth of postage stamps. Among all the other expenditures of the campaign we forgot to list that purchase. It was a simple oversight which did not benefit our campaign, nor disadvantage our opponents. Counting that sum, we did not exceed our campaign spending limitation.

That error was small; a \$3 mistake is hardly a revelation. Our serious failing occurred, however, in not admitting our error when questioned.

An election is a trial by ordeal. Rather than an exception, the recent campaign proves the rule. The emotionalism of the campaign was intense. A series of real and imagined incidents and growing feelings of paranoia, led to malicious attacks and evasive denials both of which now seem unreasonable. On election eve, we found ourselves charged with a half-dozen alleged violations. We were afraid that we were in jeopardy of being disqualified unjustly.

Most charges were dismissed by the Elections Committee. Some lingered. At the time we did not answer the stamp charge. We knew that it could not be proven without our admission of guilt.

As many remember, tensions have been high on campus since the day of the run-off election until a few weeks ago. At the same time, A.S. has been holding

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# Historical Notes...

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demonstration.

A comparison of that demonstration with the recent strike of doctors against inflated malpractice costs is illustrative of the issue in the computer center takeover.

Would Mr. Minow consider those doctors, who, by their strike created a certain shortage of health facilities, unemployment for thousands of workers and \$10,000 per day losses to public hospitals, to be acting with terror at the point of a gun, without reason and "unjustly" in protesting the fact that over 80 per cent of their premium dollar is siphoned off for lawyers' fees and administrative costs?

Perhaps, but to do so is to admit that in a democracy legislation concerned with this type of issue only occurs after a crisis of the top order. Those that promote this issue-crisis are often seen through the "us-them" syndrome (which Mr. Minow correctly warns against) as radical.

What Mr. Minow and those who share his perspective will surely come to recognize is that a radical can also be called a liberal, conservative or socialist.

When this comes to pass, Mr. Minow will be, in his own words, through "waiting". The term reactionary will also then fall into its proper place, describing the reaction which was characteristic of his article.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

# Three Dollars Worth of Stamps...

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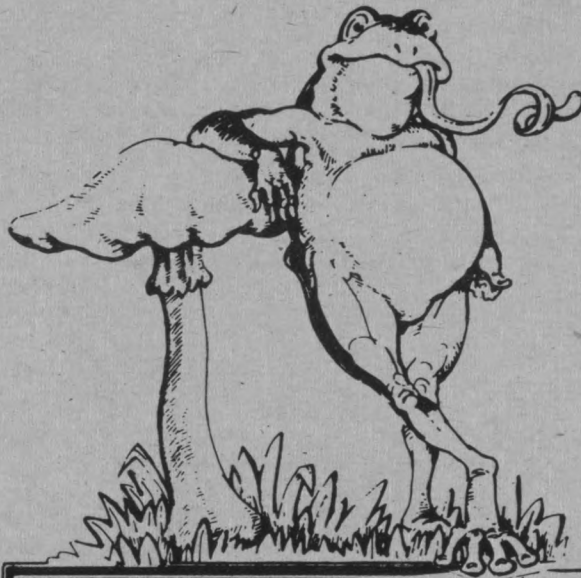
budget sessions, not an easy task in itself. It has taken us until recently to see our mistake. We only exacerbated our blunder in not admitting it earlier.

Monday (June 2), we appeared before the Chancellor's ad hoc Elections Review Committee and told them that we had, in fact, bought \$3 worth of postage stamps and neglected to file a report. We felt it important to reveal this before the committee finished its work, in order to set the record straight. We also admitted that we had refused to divulge this earlier and had misled the committee.

We take this step because it is important for any government to act openly and moreover its

leaders must do the same. It bothers us very much that we have started out poorly in this respect. We are human and obviously fallible. It is most important that we admit our failings, as we are doing now. We hope the campus community will accept our apology with the realization that we are learning as we go along.

Howard Robinson  
A.S. Internal President  
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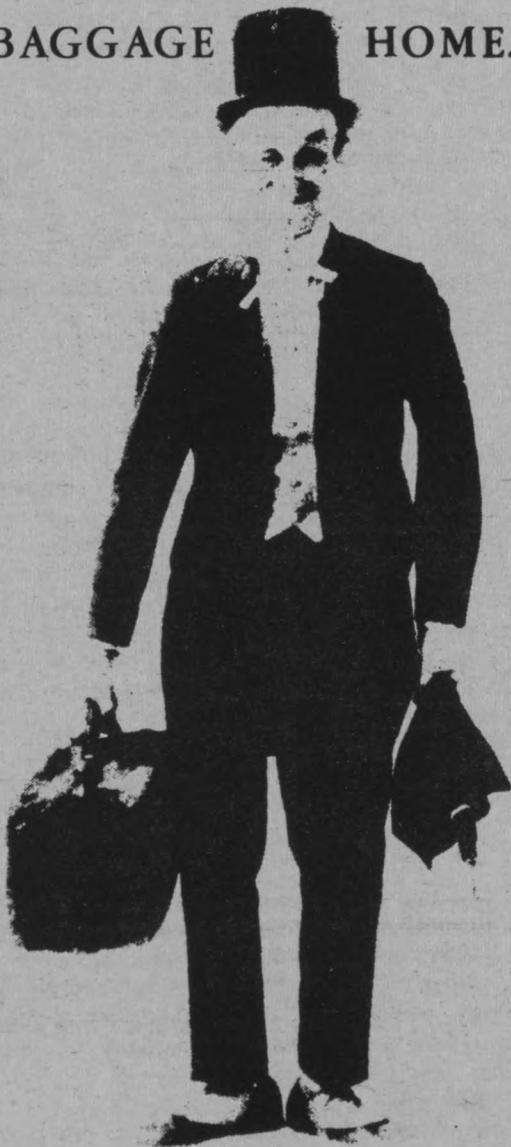
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# Statement on KCSB Story...

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to avoid a deluge of queries from concerned citizens." The Board operator was the one who took the phones off the hook. This was thus, not a management policy decision as the sentence implies.

• Additionally, the article contained several instances of opinion and bias in the reporting of events. A portion of the article which dealt with KCSB's news

coverage of campus events contained statements such as, "The demonstration was not even announced while it was in progress." To state that it was "not even" announced implies that it should have been.

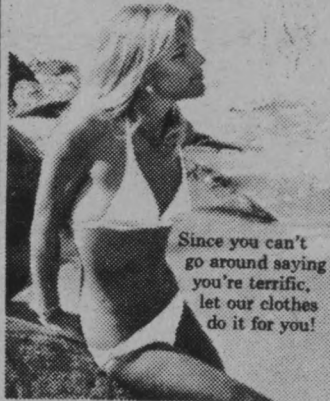
Further, the inclusion of the paragraph about KCSB coverage of an earlier Press Council meeting juxtaposed with the sentence about the lack of live KCSB coverage of the North Hall occupation (covered the following morning) implies a policy choice, with no recognition of additional variables affecting KCSB's capability to cover all events.  
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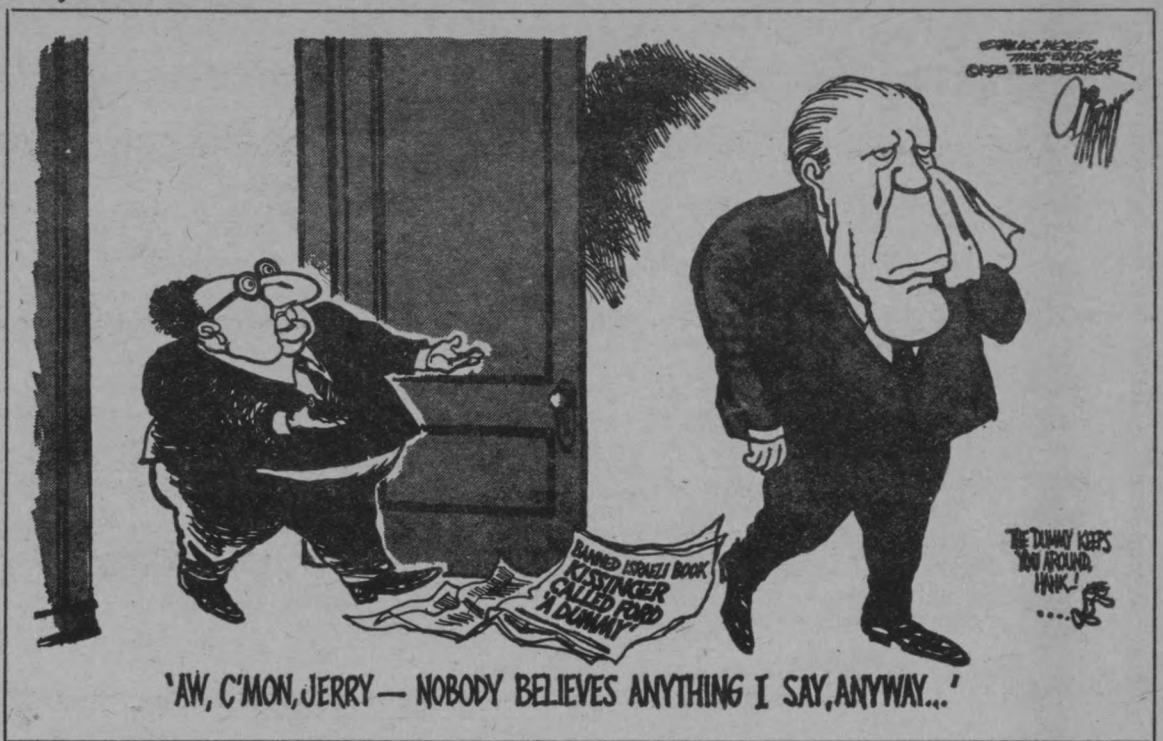
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# Moran, Robinson. . .

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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no comment. They stated that the pressures at the time were intense, and they they "just didn't take a minute to think about the consequences." According to Moran, they were scared of what might happen because of the number of allegations against them.

Robinson stated that the allegations were a move to get them fined above the \$15 limit, which would have disqualified them. He and Moran decided not to "run a smear campaign" and did not report any violations by Glass or related SCA candidates.

The story of Robinson and Moran's admission was told before a budget session of Leg Council by Will Mosley, a member of the Chancellor's ad hoc committee. Mosley resigned from the committee after

disclosing the information which was confidential.

Robinson was requested to delay Monday's budget session in a special letter sent by the Chancellor. Mosley felt that Robinson made a mistake by not delaying the sessions, and was manipulating the ad hoc committee. The committee was "bound to hold its peace" while Robinson and Moran continued their actions.

Last night, at a session of Leg Council, a letter to the Chancellor from the ad hoc committee was read. In the letter, the committee stated that the "actions by Robinson and Moran have damaged the student electoral process and compromised the integrity of the incumbent presidents. An already unhealthy cynicism can only be encouraged by their continuation in office in these circumstances."



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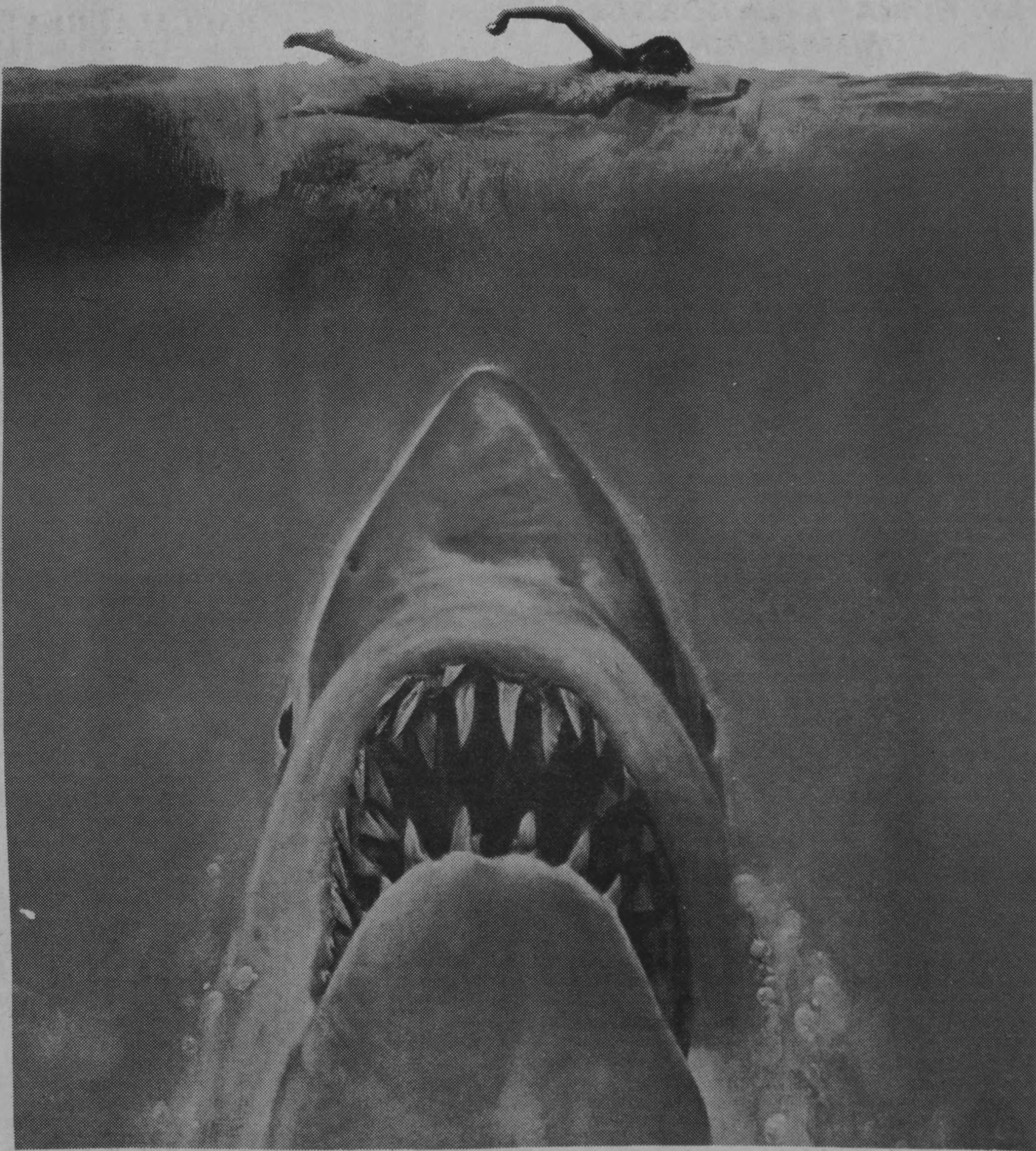
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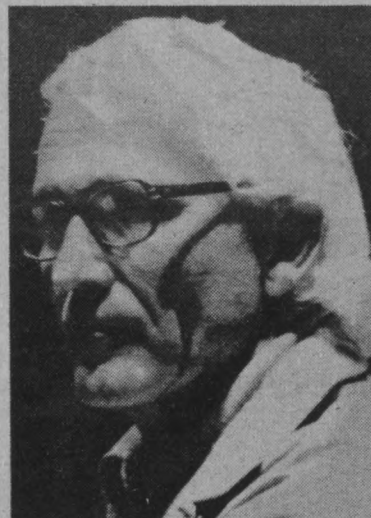
## 'The Tempest' Slated For Weekend Shows

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. the Center for Dramatic Teaching will present its rendition of Shakespeare's most "poetical" and imaginative play, "The Tempest."

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This performance will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday night in the South Hall 1004 auditorium. Also, a special matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. will be



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# Touchstone Review

By Teresa Frary



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Maybe it's the contorted realism of a president resigning or just the boring monotony of everyday life, but for some reason America's literary sensibilities are fast turning towards the grotesque and terrifying in best-selling fiction. Today, we have become so desensitized to emotion that it takes something like P.P. Read's "Alive", C. Terry Cline's "Damon" or Peter Benchley's "Jaws" to spark any interest.

"Jaws" is a fast paced super-thriller with an eerie and repulsively realistic plot. From the opening chapter when a young woman after making love on the beach plunges into the cleansing surf and confronts a twenty foot shark, the reader is shocked into a whopper of a tale. The story is about what happens when a great white shark terrorizes a Long Island town

proving according to the Philadelphia Inquirer that you don't need demons or exorcists to create blanching, relentless horror. An engrossing tale from the very beginning, Benchley has carved out a fine story told with style, class, and an overwhelming feeling for suspense.

Once a toddler in a Manhattan Brownstone, Peter Benchley was born into an atmosphere of letters and authors. Both his father, Nathaniel, known for witty shorts in the "New Yorker" of bygone years and his grandfather Robert, acclaimed as one of the most versatile humorists in America, undoubtedly created a nurturant climate for the life of this compelling author. World traveller, radio and TV editor, journalist, speechwriter, Harvard graduate communicator, and commentator, Peter Benchley has made his debut as novel writer

par-excellence in "Jaws," a story capable of fulfilling all expectations.

"Gripping" says the Washington Post, and, "by contrast with the White Death, Moby Dick was a pussy cat." The narrative is absorbing, tense, the characterizations are excellent and the amazing shark hunt makes a super yarn. It is according to Adam Smith the best man-vs-fish story since 1851.

## Senior Piano Recital Slated

Tonight at 8 p.m. pianist Stephen Kelly, senior in music at UCSB, will present a public recital in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

His program will include works by Bach, Chopin, Beethoven and David Mattson. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Kelly has studied with Erno Daniel and Betty Oberacker while at UCSB.

## Noon Concert

Today at noon the University Singers and the UCSB Chamber Singers will perform a concert in the UCSB Music Bowl next to Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Both groups are under the direction of Professor Dorothy Westra, and the public is invited to hear the performance.

A select choir chosen from the larger University Singers will open the program with a motet, "Jubilate Deo", by Orlando di Lasso. Other works on the program will include a Buxtehude Cantata by the Chamber Singers and Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude" by the University Singers. Orchestral accompaniment will be provided on all of the works.

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## 13 Faculty, Staff Retiring After Long UCSB Service

Eleven academic people, including a former dean and two present ones, are retiring from UCSB, most of them on July 1. Also retiring is the head of the Student Health Services and the accounting officer.

They are William D. Altus, professor of psychology, George Daigneault, dean of UCSB Extension; Lawrence Jacobs, accounting officer; Mayville S. Kelliher, supervisor of physical activities; Edmond Masson, professor of French; Glen E. Mills, professor of speech; Martha H. Peterson, associate librarian; Lyle G. Reynolds, dean of students; Wilfred T. Robbins, director of Student Health Services; Charles Spaulding, professor of sociology; Lawrence Purcell Weaver, lecturer in classics; Robert W. Webb, professor of geology, and Wilton M. Wilton, supervisor of physical activities.

Psychologist Altus has dedicated his research career to questions of clinical and abnormal psychology, measurement and diagnosis. The published articles which resulted from this research are numerous. His continuing study of the relationship of order of birth to intellectual achievement has attracted international interest.

Dr. Altus came to UCSB in 1941 from New York University, where he received his Ph.D. A former chairman of the UCSB psychology department, he is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and a fellow of the American Psychological Association and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a fellow of the California State Psychological Association, and a member of the Western Psychological Association and the Santa Barbara Mental Hygiene Society.

During World War II he was a psychological officer with the U.S. Army, where he made a number of studies of those soldiers classified as illiterates.

When Dean Daigneault assumed directorship of UCSB Extension in 1961, it offered 160 courses to 2000 students. Upon his retirement this month, Extension boasts of 800 courses taken by 20,000 part-time students in three counties.

Dean Daigneault's professional philosophy in continuing education has been to take knowledge out of the ivory tower and make it available to working adults wherever they are. He came to the University of California from the University of Chicago where he headed the home-study department.

Lawrence Jacobs, accounting officer at UCSB, came to Santa Barbara in 1948 while the campus was on the Riviera. He came from an accounting firm after receiving his BA degree at North Dakota State College and graduate work at UCLA.

During his tenure, his accounting department grew

from seven to 25 staff members. He has been a member of the university-wide Records Management Committee since its inception in 1963 and a member of the Arts and Lectures Committee.

Long-time coach for a variety of sports, Dr. Kelliher has served as director of intercollegiate athletics, chairman of the department of physical activities and advisor to foreign countries on physical fitness, sports and education.

Coming to UCSB from the Santa Barbara City Recreation Department in 1947, Dr. Kelliher is the author of 24 articles in journals on many aspects of physical education and sports, including accounts of the year he spent in Bangladesh aiding government administrators there in the establishment of sports and physical education programs.

Dr. Masson, an authority on comparative literature, was born in Moscow of French parents and received his early education in Russia, where he witnessed the revolutions. He is a scholar of Russian literature, government and history and has conducted studies comparing Czarist and Soviet foreign and domestic policies.

Before joining the Santa Barbara faculty as a lecturer in French in 1948, he had taught at Stanford, Scripps Colleges, Mills College, University of Oregon and UC Berkeley, where he earned his Ph.D. In World War II he served with the U.S. Office of War Information and with the State Department.

Dr. Mills is the author of eight books covering most aspects of public speaking, including its use by the ancient Greeks. He is a consulting editor for McGraw Hill, a consultant to NBC and editor of the Journal of the American Forensic Association. Dr. Mills is a member of the legislative assembly of the Speech Communication Association.

The speech professor came to UCSB in 1968 from Northwestern University. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, where he later served on the faculty.

As associate librarian at UCSB, Mrs. Peterson is second-in-command of the largest library between Los Angeles and San Francisco, one with over a million volumes. Her principal area of responsibility has been in collection development.

Mrs. Peterson came to UCSB in 1953 after serving as librarian at Fresno State College, Watsonville Public Schools and the Great Falls Public Library in Montana. She holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

Acting on his concern for student welfare, Dean of Students Reynolds has forged a functioning bureaucracy over the past 18 years to lessen the burdens often faced by students, according to his faculty and administrative colleagues. He has

helped establish agencies within his office to deal with problems related to finance, personal and family crises, physical handicaps and those caused by socio-economic backgrounds.

Dean Reynolds came to UCSB in 1947 as an assistant professor of physical education. Before becoming dean of students in 1957, he held the posts of coordinator of veterans' affairs, dean of men, and foreign student advisor.

He will continue at UCSB during the summer to supervise student-parent orientation and program in which 20 top undergraduates will intern with 13 local research and development firms, hospitals and scientific laboratories.

Dr. Robbins originated student health service at UCSB, coming to the Riviera campus in 1947 from Davis, where he was in general practice and served part-time as doctor to UC Davis students.

When UCSB moved to Goleta, Dr. Davis and his staff made do with patched-up barracks until the present, H-shaped facility could be built. He worked closely with the architects in designing this cheerful and airy health center in an attempt to give students more privacy and dignity while undergoing medical procedures.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Dr. Robbins is a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corp.

At home in the varying worlds of labor, management, scholarship and administration is sociologist Charles Spaulding, an authority with professional experience in labor-management relations and arbitration and a researcher in the areas of family and urban sociology and worker attitudes.

He came to UCSB in 1952 after serving 18 years at Whittier College as a sociologist and economist. At UCSB he has been chairman of the department of social science, the department of sociology, dean of the College of Letters and Science and special assistant to the chancellor.

Dr. Spaulding served for many years on the California Advisory Committee on Mental Health under appointments by Governors Warren and Knight. He is a former president of the Pacific Sociological Society.

He is the author of a number of articles in his fields of study and of a textbook on industrial sociology.

Latin and law have consumed the professional interest of classics lecturer Weaver, a specialist in Latin literature. Receiving his BA degree in both classics and law and his MA degree in law from Cambridge University, England, he has conducted research, translated, and taught at UCSB since 1962.

He has utilized his law background in his work with journals and international agencies in various parts of the world.

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## '75 Commencement On Sun., June 15

UC Santa Barbara will honor 3,087 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises to be held Sunday, June 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium.

The class of 1975 includes 2,590 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 359 candidates for master's degree and 138 Doctor of Philosophy degrees. They represent more than 50 academic fields of study.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will confer the degrees and deliver the commencement address, his thirteenth at the Santa Barbara campus. The student address will be given by Mickie Chavez, co-president of the Associated Students.

A highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation of the Thomas More Storke Medal for Excellence, the highest commendation UCSB bestows on a graduating senior. The award is made on the basis of scholarship and service to the university or community.

## Awards Abound For UCSB Students

### BMI MUSIC PRIZE

Richard Derby, 24-year old graduate student in music composition at UCSB, was announced as a recent winner in the 23rd annual BMI Awards to Student Composers Competition. Derby flew to New York to receive his \$1,750 cash award.

Established in 1951 by Broadcast Music, Inc., in cooperation with music educators and composers, BMI gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers under the age of 26, and to aid them in financing their education.

Chairman of the panel of judges is the distinguished American composer William Schuman. Prizes totalling \$15,000 and ranging from \$300 to \$2500 were awarded.

### NORDSIECK PRIZE

Zack Schlesinger, a physics major in the College of Creative Studies, has been named winner of the Arnold Nordsieck Memorial Prize given each year to the "outstanding senior" majoring in physics at UCSB. He was selected by the faculty of the Department of Physics.

The award honors the memory of an eminent theoretical physicist who worked for General Research Corp. of Santa Barbara. Friends and colleagues established the award in 1971.

### FROMM MUSIC AWARD

UCSB graduate composer Marc Ream was a recent finalist in the Fromm Music Foundation competition for West Coast composers held at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. His piece, entitled "Rose Mists," was performed on the Monday Evening Concert Series, along with works by the three other finalists. The 23-year old student was the youngest composer to place in the finals.

Ream holds a B.A. degree from UCSB and is currently in the Master's program. He has studied with Peter Racine Fricker, Stanley Krebs, and Edward Applebaum. A special concert featuring his compositions was recently presented in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

He is also the composer of the music for "Panhandle," a musical

which was premiered in Santa Barbara in 1972 and later performed at the Oxford Playhouse in Los Angeles. It is currently being considered for presentation by the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

### SIFF AWARD

Douglas Warnock, undergraduate in the Department of Art, has been selected as the recipient of the Annual Aida and Philip Siff Award for "Stoned Interaction," an eight foot ceramic sculpture included in the Annual Undergraduate Exhibition in the University Art Galleries.

### WALLACE POETRY CONTEST

Honorable mentions in this year's Sylvia and Irving Wallace Poetry Contest have been awarded to UCSB students Stephen Westfall and Randall Morris.

Westfall's "The Way It Was" and Morris's "Medicine Wheel" were among prize winners in the Academy of American Poets program of University and College Poetry Prizes. Among the 82 campuses participating nationally, there are seven in California.

Westfall is a senior in creative studies and Morris is a senior majoring in English.

### PSYCHOLOGY AWARDS

Four students in the department of psychology are winners of awards presented by the department for academic and research excellence. They are Christian Paul, Dean Janoff, Roger Tootell and Linda Peek.

Paul received the award for academic excellence, Janoff and Tootell were selected for research promise, and Peek was named outstanding graduating senior. Janoff also received the chairman's award, given to an undergraduate major for contributions to psychology majors and the department in matters of undergraduate affairs.

In addition to this two departmental awards, Janoff also received a President's Undergraduate Fellowship for parent training in behavior modification.

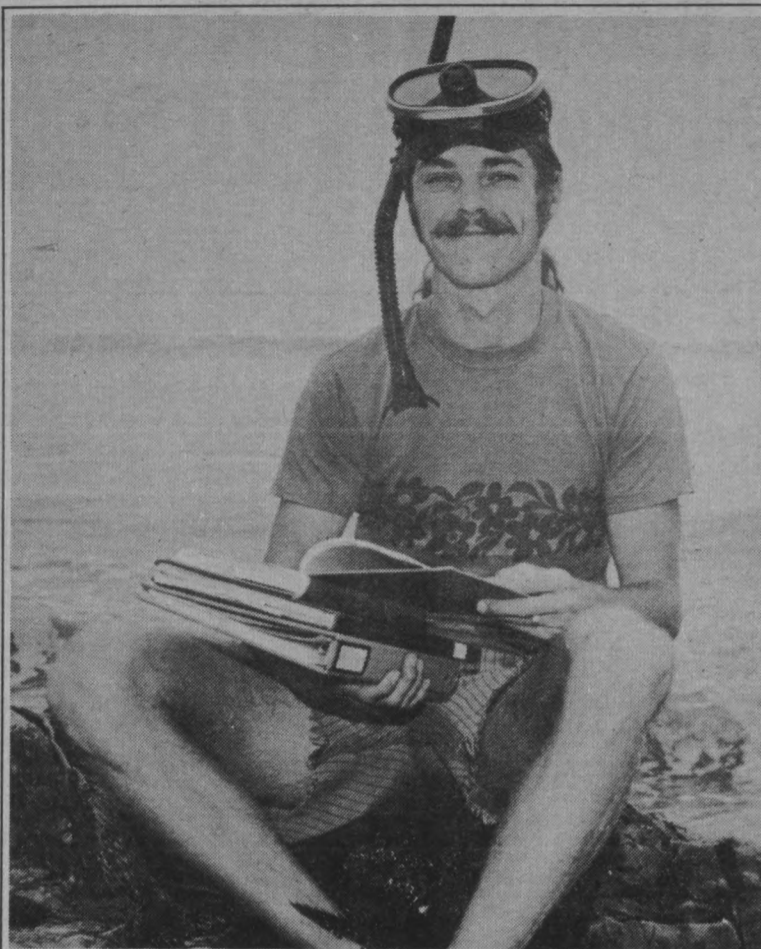
## Women's Center Committee Named

The new Advisory Committee for the UCSB Women's Center has been appointed by Chancellor Cheadle, it was announced by Leslie Zomalt, center director.

The committee will assist the center in several ways including the selection of an assistant dean to work with the center. The committee will provide input on the needs of the campus and community and will advise as to possible programs and services which the center can offer.

Members of the committee are: two graduate students—Mary Hoskins and Murray Hake Fisher; four undergraduate students—Elaine K. Fukuda, Pamela Burke Thompson, Maria C. Ortega and Jean Leonard; two faculty members—Mark Phillips and Vera Skubic; three staff members—Jean M. Rodgers, Mary E. Fields and Barbara K. Michelson; one person from the community—Jane Honikman.

In making the appointments, the Chancellor expressed his thanks to the many individuals who volunteered for the committee assignments.



**SCHOLARLY IMMERSION**—Dan E. McCaslin, graduate history student at UC Santa Barbara, demonstrates the tools he'll need in underwater archaeology project in Greece: books and diving gear. Recipient of a fellowship from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, McCaslin will investigate sunken seaports of the late Bronze Age along the Peloponnesian coast.

—Wildred Swalling photo

## Underwater Archaeology in Greece

# Sunken Seaports Student to Chart

Sunken seaports on the coast of Greece will be investigated by graduate history student Dan E. McCaslin of UC Santa Barbara, winner of the highly competitive Rush Taggart Fellowship in Underwater Archaeology offered by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Using both SCUBA and snorkeling gear, McCaslin will survey and map these sites in 1976 "in order to develop a coherent picture of these continuously inhabited late Bronze Age communities along the Peloponnesian coastline."

Some of the sites were discovered by UCSB history professor Frank Frost, who is directing McCaslin's doctoral studies for this period of early Greek history.

Once busy seaports which were flooded and abandoned as the sea level slowly rose about 15 feet, the sites appear to the observer "as a maze of white foundations clearly visible from shore beneath the clear blue sea," according to Dr. Frost, who has done extensive diving in these waters.

The one-year, \$7,500 fellowship will enable McCaslin to study at the museum in New York next fall and winter, and then at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens where he will make a detailed analysis in museums of late Bronze Age pottery and other artifacts similar to those which he expects to recover from the sea floor.

When the weather turns warm, he will begin diving, using a camera to photograph the foundations of houses, temples and warehouses of the sea-faring Achaians who inhabited this area between 2000 and 1200 B.C.

McCaslin will be accompanied and aided on the project by his wife, Judy, who holds an M.A. degree in French and now is a candidate for this degree in German at UCSB.

## Summer Session—How It Works, What It Does, Who It's For

UCSB expects between 2500 and 2600 students on campus for the summer session, according to Dr. Phillip A. Ostrand. It is this steady increase in enrollment over the last few years that has enabled UCSB to keep its fees for summer session from rising.

Dr. Ostrand, professor of mathematics here, is director of summer sessions, a position he has filled since succeeding Dr. Lewis Walton last April. He describes the summer population as about 60 per cent regular UCSB students, 8 per cent high school students and the rest primarily people who attend other colleges and universities but want to come here for the summer. The six-week session runs from June 23 to Aug. 1.

Although the individual UC campuses have a high degree of autonomy in planning their own summer programs, there are basic guidelines from statewide about how the summer school must be funded. There is no item in the state budget for the university to support summer session, Dr. Ostrand explained. In essence, the summer must pay for itself from student fees. Anyone who is 18 years old or a high school graduate may take classes and no out-of-state tuition is charged.

This summer's students can expect to be asked their opinions, since Dr. Ostrand and the summer session office will be asking them questions for use in planning future sessions.

"We will be surveying students to see how they might feel about a 10 week session, probably offered as two sessions of five weeks each," Dr. Ostrand said. "The general trend around the country is to some combination of short and long sessions. Some classes lend themselves to

compression into five concentrated weeks and others seem to need a longer period of time such as the regular quarter."

Students will also be asked whether they would prefer a per course or per unit fee, rather than the standard fee which now allows students to take up to 12 and a half units for a total of about \$163. Now most classes are offered in the mornings, leaving students free to work in the afternoons. This summer's students will be asked if they think there is a market for late afternoon or evening classes as well.

Courses have to be ones that people are interested in, that meet demonstrated demand, Dr. Ostrand commented. The flexibility available to summer school planners and the need to meet popular demand have resulted in a number of special programs to draw people to the main UCSB campus and to serve the surrounding communities.

This year for the first time, Extended University classes are being offered through summer session. This part-time degree program will have three classes in its liberal studies major in Ventura and courses in electrical engineering and computer science in Point Mugu and Vandenberg. These courses will be making the first full use of the micro-wave facilities of the new learning resources building, enabling two-way communication between the instructor on the Santa Barbara campus and the students on the receiving end in the North and south county terminals.

Programs which have proven successful in the past are being continued this summer. Forty to fifty students will again earn 8 units of credit for an intensive

experience of Shakespeare and the Renaissance at the Ashland festival in Oregon, and for the second year the Portuguese Institute and the Film Studies Institute will bring in faculty and student specialists in those fields.

Again this summer UCSB will have a group of academically talented juniors in high school, who will live in Santa Cruz dormitory and have special activities planned for them, but who will take regular university level classes for which they will receive advanced college credit. Enrollment is also up in this program, Dr. Ostrand reports.

Additionally, a number of

## 13 Retiring...

(Cont. from p. 12)

Two former students recently summarized geologist Webb's contributions to education: "Total involvement with his students, challenging course work, high expectations, good humor and unforgettable field trips."

The recent recipient of an award by the Far Western Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers for "sustained excellence of earth science teaching and sustained exceptional service to the geological teaching profession," Dr. Webb ends 43 years of teaching and research at the University of California—27 at UCSB and 16 at UCLA.

He is the author of 68 scientific articles and co-author with UCSB geology professor Robert W. Norris of a textbook

academic departments gear their classes for the summer population. These programs range from the Math Department's instruction in the use of computers for high school math teachers, a project funded by the National Science Foundation, to courses in black awareness taught in the Black Studies Department, and an M.A. program spaced out over three summers for high school drama teachers in the Dramatic Arts Department. This summer the Graduate School of Education will begin a cooperative program with the Santa Barbara County Schools designed to train resource specialists to work with classroom teachers in "mainstreaming" children into regular classrooms who have previously been segregated into special education classes.

on California geology to be published next year.

Former basketball coach Wilton dates his services to 1936 when he became an instructor in physical education at UCSB predecessor, Santa Barbara State College.

A specialist in athletic training and supervision, he has served UCSB as athletic director, coach, teacher and researcher. He has served his community as a commissioner on the Santa Barbara City Recreation Commission for 10 years, four of which as chairman. Last year the City Council passed a resolution commending this service, especially his work in developing many innovative recreation programs.

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## Sea Device Developed

A device which rests on the sea floor beneath kelp beds continuously monitoring light, temperature, wave height and surge currents will be described at a scientific conference by its designers and builders: three physics students in UCSB's master's degree program in scientific instrumentation.

They are Michael Guberek, G. Allen White and Wallace Ronchietto, who were invited to read their paper on "A Benthic Environment Monitoring Station" at the "Ocean 75" conference to be held in San Diego in September.

Successfully tested off the Goleta coast, the device's sensors measure spectral distribution of light and other information of importance to researchers studying the growth and reproduction of kelp and other sea plants. The information is sent ashore by radio signals through the device's floating antenna to the UCSB Marine Laboratory for analysis.

## Behavioral Counseling Symposium Offered

A symposium on behavioral approaches to counseling, open to both professionals and the general public, will be held at UCSB this summer. The four day program, scheduled for June 16-20, is designed for anyone interested in learning more about behavioral approaches for changing his or her own behavior and in working with others.

For further information, persons are invited to call 961-3351 or write to Counseling Symposium, Graduate School of Education, University of California, Santa Barbara.

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By David Lichtenstein

A glimpse of UCSB's environmental future was provided Tuesday night in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the campus Long-Range Development Plan. The report which reduces an estimated UCSB student population from 25,000 to 15,000 in the mid-1980's, drew criticism from community members over water resource use and population density.

Campus architect, Bill

# Environmental Impact Report Limits Future Growth at UCSB

Liskamm, opened the hearing with a presentation on the plan, which emphasized a continuous process, as opposed to a fixed master plan. He stated that both the plan and the EIR, prepared by faculty and community consultants, reflects academic

and community concerns, in addition to those of public agencies.

Among the new facilities evaluated by the EIR are:

- wildlife preserves and limited growth areas on the Devereaux campus.

- bikeway and surface road improvements (without additional parking spaces on campus) emphasizing an increasingly pedestrian environment.

- expanded on-and-off campus housing.

- building and facility additions such as library and administration annexes, a UCEN II, and residential colleges.

Several speakers criticized the EIR for failing to account for the immediate increase of about 800 in next Fall's projected enrollment. Lorie Bacon of I.V. Planning pointed out that an increase from approximately 13,000 to 14,000 students constituted one-half of the actual planned increase in students over

the next ten years.

A spokesman in the Office of Analysis and Planning later continued that the Fall '75 enrollment is estimated at 14,079. He said that the enrollment limit of 15,000 will be approached faster than originally anticipated, but that the limit will be maintained.

James Rowens, representing the Goleta Valley Water District, reminded the hearing officers that a declared water emergency exists in the area and that the increase of 4000 in student and support population will severely strain the water supply available to the district.

Bill Wallace, speaking as a private citizen, claimed that the Isla Vista vacancy factor is slightly over 2 percent, allowing for virtually no vacancies. In addition to the demand for student housing, Wallace said that there are 300 low-income families on waiting lists for I.V. housing, and that crowding may be intolerable in the Fall.

Lorie Bacon added that although the EIR claims that the reopening of the Francisco Torres will alleviate crowding, that residence hall has been temporarily filled. Furthermore, it was reported that only 340 students will live in the building because so many have requested single rooms. Possible occupancy will be therefore almost halved, as Francisco Torres rooms are designed for double occupancy. "Where will 400 to 600 students be housed next Year?" asked several speakers. Bacon noted that the I.V. community is committed to saving open space, yet warned that in lieu of more on-campus residence halls, I.V.'s remaining open space is threatened by the increased need for housing.

Early in the evening, a graduate biology student, Vincent Berg, had expressed the fear that the University would use its political muscle to push the development and growth of the South Coast in order to facilitate its plan, in contrast to the expressed desires of local environmentalists.

Public input in the draft EIR will be accepted until July 10.

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UCSB's Housing Office has announced some pointers to students to enable them to obtain a total cleaning/security refund.

Check the present condition of the apartment with the Inventory Sheet taken last fall when you arrived. Consult with your manager/owner for specific cleaning requirements. When the apartment is cleaned and empty, have the landlord or company inspector check over the Inspection Sheet and apartment with at least one tenant still present.

If more cleaning is required, find out if it can be done and the apartment rechecked shortly.

If possible, get a copy of the Inspection Sheet, signed by the inspector and tenant.

If the landlord refuses to refund the cleaning deposit, the tenants can insist that he itemize damage and repair costs. He is entitled only to this amount from the cleaning deposit.

The Housing Office urges students to come to them for assistance. In case of a dispute after consulting with the manager/owner, students and managers are reminded to use the services of the Mediation Board, which will be available throughout the summer.

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# DeGroot, Reddan Return

By John Vian

Pro Volleyball comes to U.C. Santa Barbara this Saturday night in the form of the Santa Barbara Spikers vs. the Los Angeles Stars in International Volleyball Association action.

After defeating former UCSB coach Rudy Suwara's San Diego Breakers this last Saturday night, the Spikers are hoping for a victory against the Stars to make them one of the top teams in the IVA's five team league.

The Spikers defeated the San Diego franchise in five games, 12-7, 12-2, 10-12, 11-13, and 12-5 before 846 fans at the Sports Arena.

Two former UCSB players, Dave De Groot and Jeff Reddan, are among the abundantly talented athletes comprising the

Spikers. Also on the team are women's West German Olympic team captain Annedore Richter, Poland's Stanislaw Gosciniak, local John Lee, former women's captain for UCLA Hilary Johnson, and former USC captain George Spratt.

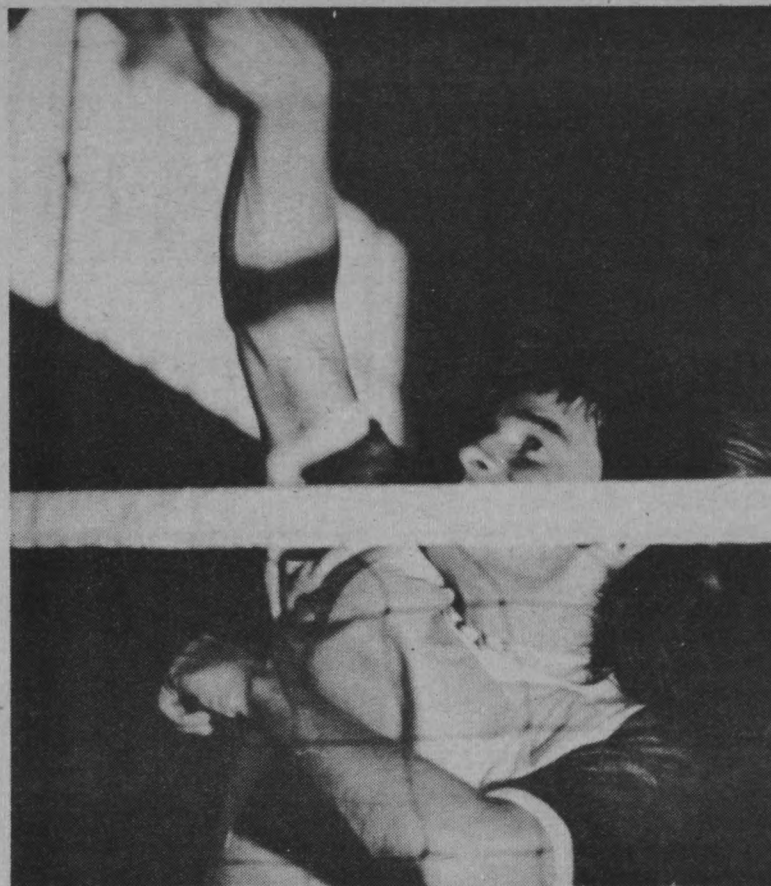
The Spikers are coached by Larry Rundle, and Rundle is assisted by Ken Petersen.

The IVA hopes to build upon this, their first year, to become a top pro sport in the U.S. IVA executives point out the fact that volleyball is, aside from America and England, the second largest sport in the every country in the world after soccer.

The league hopes to use this international interest to expand to Europe, Asia, and the Orient after a couple of years. But right now the IVA is limited to the five franchises located in El Paso, San Diego, Orange County, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara.

Saturday night's game, to be played in Robertson Gym, will feature the new rules the IVA says will liven up the game. Included is a rule requiring two women players on the court at all times.

Tickets for the game which begins at 7:30 are now on sale, and will be available on Saturday night.



Jeff Reddan spikes off the set of Stanislaw Gosciniak in International Volleyball Association action. Reddan will appear in Saturday night's IVA game in Rob Gym.

## Intramural Playoffs

It's playoff time in Intramurals with final action slated today for field hockey, floor hockey, "short" basketball, and men's and women's volleyball.

In the field hockey finals, which take place behind Rob

Gym at 4 p.m., the winner of The Naked and the Dude-Mucker Pucker battle and the victor of the Puck You/Stick-it-Bully's encounter meet for the first IM coed field hockey title.

Short basketball will play both

its semi-final and final rounds today. At 4 p.m. in the Old Gym, Backoff meets Backoff No. 2 and the Olive Oil Kids tangle with Who are Those Guys. The two winners will meet at 5 p.m. to determine a champion.

Last night in women's volleyball it was Free Ballers vs.

Jammed Thumbs and Alias vs. Misfits. The winners of these two games will meet at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym for the overall women's title. The men's overall title will be determined at 10 p.m. as the winners of last night's Pancho Villa's-Bump City, Wild Bunch-Sabado's Retardo's matches meet.

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## Hockey Finals Tonight

Men's Floor Hockey finals take place tonight in the upstairs of Rob Gym at 9:00.

Stick-It and Phuckers United are co-ranked as the number one seeds to return to the finals this quarter. Phuckers beat Stick-It 9-8 in sudden death overtime to take the fall title. They must first have beaten two inspired B league teams last night to continue, however.

In the first semi-final contest held last night, Last Place Team led by the scoring punch of Bob Tuler and excellent goaltending, took on the veteran Phuckers United team. Phuckers are led by their tough defense which consists of Sam Sannegret, Ralph Hawes and features "B.A." Moore in the nets. They rely on their scoring punch from Joe Lima and Bruce Kinney.

In the other semi-final battle

held last night, Floch, who surprised many when they convincingly downed number three seeded Bad Company 5-1 last Sunday, relies on its tough goaltending and the scoring ability of their leader Hockey Floyd.

Floch will have their hands full when they oppose Stick-It, the top scoring team in floor hockey. Bruce Prescott, Scott Taylor, Tim Shastany and Larry Crowden score the goals for Stick-It as defensive stalwart Ray Leyman and goalie Dave Brown keep the opponent's puck out of their net.

The women's final will start at 8:00 p.m., as the undefeated Stick Queens from New Orleans are favored to take the crown.

For the first time in UCSB's illustrious history, the Intramural department is planning to run a full summer program. League sports listed on a tentative agenda include coed softball, coed volleyball, coed innertube waterpolo, and men's and women's floor hockey. Weekend tournaments to be offered are men's and women's one-pitch softball, men's and women's sand volleyball, and perhaps a new "Over the Line" event. In addition, men's and women's ladders in tennis and badminton will be organized.

Sign-ups for all league competitions will be taken in the IM trailer (located next to Rob Gym) beginning Monday, June 16 until 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 26. Actual play will begin on Monday June 30.

A new concept in league structure will be initiated for the softball and volleyball leagues. As well as choosing between "A" and "B" divisions for competitive preference, teams will be asked to designate whether or not they

wish to play in a faculty-staff, I.V. resident, or summer student league.

As usual, the stress of Intramurals will be on fun and participation. It is hoped that there will be enough response to all leagues and divisions to afford

each team an average of two games per week.

Rules will be available for all activities on the 16th. If you have any questions regarding the upcoming program or any suggestions for additional events, call the IM office at 961-3253.



Coed innertube water polo is one of the summer league sports to be offered by IM's this summer. Games will be played in Campus Pool Monday through Friday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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LOST: Red Swiss Army Pocket Knife. Thurs. 5/29 if found Please Call BOB 961-2391.

FOUND: Longhaired mottled cat. Call 685-2211 a.m. or eves.

LOST: 250 MILLION PEOPLE IN THE TEMPEST!

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**FINALS CLEARANCE SALE**  
50 cents to 99 cents garments  
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**THE TEMPEST IS COMING!**  
JUNE 7 & 8  
**SO' HALL AUDITORIUM**

Woman needs tutoring in reading. Weekday afternoons. Must be here for Summer. Call CAB for more info. 961-2391.

**Sexuality WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN** — Sat. June 7 & Mon. eve. June 16 \$15 Carle Ramey — 961-3922, 968-1928.

Summer Workshop in Gestalt, T.A., confluent education in Santa Barbara Mt. Retreat. Low cost. Cedar, P.O. Box 30128, S.B. CA. 93105.

**VD INFO AND REFERRALS.**  
HELPLINE 968-2556.

**PERSONALS**

**BEWARE OF THE TEMPEST**  
IT'S COMING SOON!

**TELL YOU'R WIVES & CHILDREN**  
THE TEMPEST IS COMING!!

**THIS IS YOUR LAST WARNING!**  
THE TEMPEST IS COMING!

**"ZEPHYR"**  
A gentle breeze in my life  
Thank you for caring.

**KATHRYN** — Congratulations on a Happy 21st birthday. You're legal now. Love, John P., John M., Louise, Darby, Bridge and His Gang.

**Robe't**,  
It's going to be really nice having you home again.  
Boris, Piggy, Charlie and Marsha

**JOAN AND ANN**,  
It was a neat year. I'll always remember your friendship — and your sweet tooth! Happiness to you.  
LOVE, KRISTY

**Tom** — Dave Trigo and Red will miss you but not your smelly green gas! Alaska Beware!!!

**Mary Carla Nancy consuelo** 75 swim team. Thank you all for your love I love you. All DION

**SHER:** Thank you for your strength and compassion during a very tough year. WE MADE IT. Love, Doug

If not for you ... DJ MR RD VL VB RO AS KD KI AL EO RT MA KM WF RR Thanks and love  
from you RA RG

I had the best year of loving with you my loving man. Cannot wait for summer in Tahoe. From Your PUSFFACE And BUG.

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**Hi** —  
I've Got The Hots For You. Borsodi's Before The Summer? See You At Our Log — Outside.

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**BOYS** — Monkeys, burritos, Fred Astaire, and Camp Joan Meyer — is that all there is to 6629? Thank for the memories! I love you guys!! — Ramunda  
P.S. How can UCLA ever compare?

**Dave**,  
Goodbye Life. Hello Columbus!  
Outrageous &  
The Flaming Redhead

**CAMEL-BON** chance mon ami. Take many koduckcolor pics and bring me a Fjord.

**CARY, BOB, AI**  
Here's to a hassle-free pizza year. Good Luck In Years To come.

**JOE:** I wish you would believe I have a crush on you. Happy summertime. Come and visit.

**Laura B**, Happy 21st on the 10th. The last 4 months have been great. With Much Love Jeff

**ARF:**  
YOUR SET LOVES YOU  
EARS

**FRICK & FRACK**  
Thank for a beautiful year — at times you kept insanity away. Much love from your Kodak Duck

**STUD** — Thank for spending 2 1/2 yrs of your UCSB stay with me. You achieved so much in 4 yrs here. I'm proud of you. — Studette

**Robin** — Thank U 4 making R year as roomies an "Outrageously, Unreal" experience that I will never forget. — Ellen

**Need a scuba buddy for the Summer?**  
Call Andy 968-7002 or 968-9529 leave message.

**Debbie** — If it's not love, then it's spring fever. How about camping on our way to Disney World, Florida. I'll teach you how to say artichoke. Mark

**JACK WADDILL**  
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BODY IN TOWN!

To The Satin Boy — Happy Birthday And Much Love — Jill

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**

**NEED MONEY?** Bits and Pieces. Boys motorcycle parts, basket cases too. — Santa Barbara's motorcycle wrecking yard 965-6153 32 No. Salsipuedes

**Wanted:** Furnished apt. or house in S.B. area for 1 month beg. June 16. I will care for your plants & animals in addition to paying rent. Write Lisa 3558 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, 95521 or call (707) 822-3251 (morns).

**RIDES OFFERED**

**SOUTH AMERICA** — yeah! Two riders needed. Leave late June 965-7537, 965-0081 ext. 277 Ask for Jo English.

**RIDES WANTED**

**Need ride for 1 to Denver.** Share gas & driving leave about 6/20. 968-5774 early a.m. or late eve.

**Ride wanted for 2 to Pa.** after June 10. Share driving and exp. Call Jim or Dave 968-6247.

**HELP WANTED**

**Work Study job in Speech Library.** Studying ok when job duties completed Ext 2702.

**Emp. opportunities as work study students** at Girls Club of S.B. The S.B. Girls Club announces its summer work study recreation program in the fields of athletics, camping, sewing, dance, arts & crafts, & theater arts is now available to UCSB students. Flexible hours, \$2.75/hr. for further info contact Ray Arlt, UCSB Work Study Office or call Girls Club of S.B. 966-5419.

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**Man & Wife to manage apt.** in Ellwood area — not young. Call 964-6292.

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**FOR RENT**

**Summer lg frnshd 2bd2bth apt.** 1/2 blk from UCSB Spacious \$150/m. Priv. eves 685-2044/964-5017.

**For Summer 1 bd \$120 744 Emb Del Mar.** Use of garden call 968-3377 after 5.

**2 Bedroom, 2 bath 4-plex, furn.** at 6668 Trigo. \$150 for Summer — June 15 to Sept. 15. Call 968-4415 or 968-4460.

**Ocean view Del Playa apt.; own room; female; Fall quarter only;** Call 968-7481.

**Low Summer rates 6 wks — 3 months studio 1-2-3 br.** Call owner 962-2543 before 9 a.m. after 6 p.m.

**Live in a nice place this Summer M/F** or both share lg room backyard garden space priv. driveway furnished pets no deposits no contract \$60/mth per person. Call 968-1709.

**Room in quiet home, priv. entr.** non-smoker, no pet. 69.50 month. After 6 p.m. 62 Deerpark, Goleta.

**Fall Roommate, Female type** to share room balcony \$70/month 6514 El Greco No. 4 968-8476.

**Must Sublease an apt. for Summer.** 2 lrg bdm with 2 bth \$150. a month at 6774 Trigo no 3. Please Call 685-1893.

**F or M own room in house, lrg yard,** qt. above Goleta beach. Avail. Jn 15 \$125. Call 967-4363

**\*\*SMALL WORLD\*\***

**Summer rent \$115/mo.** Just two 1 bdrm apts left. Peace & quiet sound proofed owner-managed at 6575 Segovia. No pets. Call Sherman Starr 963-7926, 968-3116.

**SUMMER RENTALS lrg. 3 bdrm — 2 bath** avail July 1 2 bdrm 1 bath avail June 16 — quiet — owner managed 6501 Trigo 685-2339

**Rooms in large house on private** mountaintop in San Marcos Pass. 12 ml. from campus call 967-6501.

**Country Place. Rm w fireplace** outside patio, share kitchenette, bath. For Female. Call 967-6733 6-9 p.m. only avail. June 1.

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**Roommate M or F compatible** preferably 25+ for roomy old S.B. house Summer & next year \$65 mo. 962-2415.

**Summer roommates wanted for** beachside D.P. apartment on block next to campus 968-7591.

**For Fall need 1F to share large room** in Del Playa apt. 96.50 a month. Call Leslie 685-1721 or Nancy 968-8534.

**1 M wanted for Fall to share one** bdrm. apt. Prefer Jr. or Sr. nonsmoker. Call 968-2139.

**SUM: 2 RMTS NEEDED M/F 45p/m** HUGE DUPLX 2 KITCH 2 YDS 2 LIVRMS CALL BETTY — 968-3308; MARIA — 968-9743.

**M Student your own room share 2 br** duplex nice yard garage Summer. Nonsmoker, no pets. 968-8483.

**WILDFLOWER** needs roommates on edge of continent this summer! Clean, no smoking, quiet, 968-6433.

**SUMMER!** Beautiful, spacious room, beachfront on Del Playa for one or two people 968-0586.

**3 Easy going mellow, guys need 2F t** share Del Playa apt. No tobacco. Mike 968-7219 Rich 968-6433 !!!We are good LAYS!!!

**FALL — Private rm. in 3 bd. rm.** duplex w/yard & sundeck 6615 Trigo No. B \$100. Call Alan 968-2441.

**Wanted: Two Female roommates for** Summer mixed housing \$70 a month \$50 deposit 968-1226.

**Summer roommate needed to share** large furn. apt. own bdrm. bath \$85 mo. Nancy 687-5322.

**Fall 1 F lg sunny apt own rm 1/2 yr.** Cam. Del Sur duplex yd. Call Patty 685-1742.

**For Summer 2M or 2F needed to** share large room with own bath in beachside apt. Call Hiller at 968-8490 \$65 each.

**CPL. or 2 rmtts for Sum/Fall in lrg** 2 bdrm Ellwood apt \$55 ea. Mark/Anneliese 968-8932.

**Summer 1Female for own room and** bath in large 2 bedroom apt. \$70/month. Call 685-1719.

**For Summer: Share room, \$50/mo.** lrg. apt. in I.V. — 968-7920 6687-B Trigo Road.

**2 Roommates for Fall. Nice 2 bdr.** Sabado Tarde duplex w/balcony \$65 month 685-1952.

**F Wanted to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt** for Summer. Low Rate. Call 968-1226 and ask for Greg.

**Roommate to share 1 bedroom apt at** 6706 Abrego apt No. 147 for the Summer \$67.50 968-7393.

**1 F and 1 M for Summer \$72.00** 6696 Del Playa apt. B 968-5919 Gall fireplace, balcony.

**Own bdrm in house in I.V. \$112.50.** A rare find, avail. June 12. Call Chuck 968-2887.

**\$35 MO.**  
Summer-Fall 6519 Sabado Tarde. But there's a catch—Call Lisa 968-7101 San Nic 7315

**2 M/F to share room in 3 bedroom** beach front apartment on Del Playa for the Fall. Call 968-3907 ask for Mitch or Dave.

**M or F wanted to share 3 bdrm** house. Own room. Private back yrd. \$125/mo. Call 968-5607

**2-3 rmates needed for Fall. apt on** beachside Del Playa, \$95 mo. Call Rick or Steve, 685-1625.

**FALL 1 F own room lg. apt.** Call 968-6034 after 6-4.

**4 SUMMER! Need 1 F rmmate own** room 70/mo duplex w/garden 6687 Trigo A 968-4395.

**Must sublet unfurnished bdrm for** Aug. and Sept. \$70/month Bea 968-6325.

**M or F roommate needed for Fall** to share beach side Del Playa apt. Own room 968-3249 or 968-3659.

**Roommate needed for funky old Del** Playa house own room Summer. Call Robin 968-8736.

**SUMMER: Need 3 more fem** roommates for 3 bdr apt at 6521 Del Playa \$70 ea. Call Jan 968-1885.

**2 M or F roommates needed for Fall** 6658 Del Playa No. 3. Call Richard 968-5377.

**Need one F to share 2 bedroom Del** Playa apt. Call Kathi at 685-1794 or Linda 685-1061.

**M student nonsmoker own room in** nice 2 br duplex summer school \$150 incl. utilities 968-8483.

**2 Female roommates wanted for** Summer, 6741 Del Playa, \$70 a month, \$50 deposit. 968-1226.

**FOR SALE**

**Queen Waterbed heater w/thermostat** pedestal frame liner \$100 968-7450

**4' Coldspot refrig. Self-defrosting** freezer, great condition — \$60 or best offer 968-7341.

**10-Speed bike — used \$35. Two 12** in. Altec Mustang speakers — huge cabinets. \$120 968-5446.

**Ampex cassette player/recorder,** speakers, tapes \$45 Panasonic deck \$35 685-2170.

**Rummage sale Sat. & Sun. June 7 &** 8 10-4 at Goleta Valley South Little League Field 4540 Hollister Ave.

**Wollensak 4700 cassette deck,** w/Dolby, excl quality, over \$300 new, \$165/offer 964-7470.

**Sharp 4-channel AM-FM stereo** cassette player — recorder. Cost \$190 new must sell \$100. Call 968-1474 after 4 p.m. Larry.

**Apt. size refrigerator for sale \$60 or** best offer Phone: 968-7632 6:30-10:00 p.m.

**Very used double mattress w/box** springs. Lover's delight \$10 6750A Sab Tar PH 968-7118.

**Panasonic multiplex stereo turntable,** am-fm radio, speakers. Excellent condition. Call 685-2137.

**Hobie Cat 14 w/trailer and extra** equip. Good cond. Lt. blue, gr sl \$1200 Chuck 968-0837.

**BKcase home entertainment center** hndmade 8'x7' will hold TV & stereo books & more, xcl. \$60 968-3372 bet. 5 & 7.

**Garrard SL 72B wood base and dust** cover. Good condition must sell Rob 968-2583 No. 235.

**End tables & coffee table \$12.,** bowling ball No.12 \$8, electric broiler \$8. 967-5845.

**Travel trailer 13x7 complete with** carpet, wood stove, butane lamp — \$350. 6511 Trigo Rd., Apt. 1

**Pioneer PL-12D man. turntable with** Shure M91ED cart. Excel. cond. Best offer. 968-5613.

**Sony — cass. — TC129 —** supscope-amp 2-4G Marantz speaker 2 wk. old\*\*guarantee valid \$275 — 968-3377.

**Garrard 72B turntable very good** cond new stylus \$65 or best offer. Call Dave 968-4403.

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**Refrig. compact, approx. 4.5 cu. Ft.** Excellent condition, \$75, wood-like finish, call 685-1415.

**450X Refr. telescope 60mm diam** equatorial mount, 6X30mm sight scope lenses, tripod, more. Xint cond. \$65/offer. Pete 685-2180

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**AM-FM car radio w/cassette, AM car** radio, AM-FM w/cassette portable radio, tennis racket, table & chairs, photo enlarger movie camera, 8 track tapes, books, etc. all cheap. 968-0245.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**I would like to buy a used car.** 968-6443.

**67 Volvo 144 model automatic** excellent condition \$1000. or best offer. Call Rick 685-2240.

**67 Triumph Spitfire. New tires,** clutch, tune-up, rebilt engine. 35 mpg \$800 or best 968-6201.

**1959 VW Bug great engine, new tires.** Runs fine. Best offer 6750A Sabado Tarde PH 968-7118.

**'68 Opel Kadett. New clutch, needs** minor work, Asking \$500. Call 685-1415 anytime.

**1968 VW Bug. good condition. New** tires, \$1000. Call Ron at 968-0711 ext. 22 or 28.

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**10 Speed women's bicycle. Good** condition. Must sell \$55 968-6443.

**10 Speed International needs repairs.** Nice personality will take best offer 968-7805.

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# Davies Appointed Development Head

Robert Davies has been appointed director of development at UC Santa Barbara, it was announced by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. Coming to UCSB from Westmont College, Davies is responsible for generating private support through gifts and estate planning for UCSB's teaching, research and public service

staff in 1972, Davies had served as personnel director of Information Magnetics Corporation, labor relations administrator with Lockheed California Company, and headed his own product distributing company.

He received his BA in business administration from Westmont College in 1966 and a master of public administration degree from USC in 1969.

Davies succeeds Robert Bason, who left UCSB to become director of development of the Sansum Medical Research Foundation in Santa Barbara.



Robert Davies

functions, and for student scholarships.

Chancellor Cheadle noted that private support is channeled into areas where state support is either limited or non-existent.

Before joining the Westmont

## Tax Course

Hobart L. Walker, Jr., a C.P.A. and revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Oxnard, will teach "Fundamentals of Tax Preparation: Intermediate Course" on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 9 to July 6, from 6:40 to 10 p.m. at UCSB.

This course is offered in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. Further information is available by telephoning UCSB Extension at 961-3231.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

A discussion of current market trends in the dealing trade will be sponsored by I.V. Dealer's Association on Friday, June 6 at 845 Camino Corto at 8 p.m.

The math department will show a film today entitled "Matching Theory Part II—Applications of the Marriage Theorem" Two showings will be given at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 6607F South Hall.

Come to the rummage sale this weekend, June 7 and 8, from 10-4 p.m. Goleta Valley South Little League will hold the sale at 4540 Hollister Avenue.

The Lutheran Student Movement announces that Baccalaureate Worship Service will be heard Sunday, June 8, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michaels Church, on the corner of Picasso and Camino Pescadero. Graduating students and friends are welcome.

Learn pottery this summer for a reasonable rate at the I.V. craft center beginning in July. Children's craft classes will also be offered. For information and sign-ups call 968-6992.

Moving for the summer? Let the women's center help you recycle items you might otherwise toss out. Call 961-3939, anytime Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Exxon Election Aftermath

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Barbara coastline for runaway oil development."

GOO announced it will do everything in its power to hold back the "avalanche" of oil related development which will be tried by Arco, Burmah, and others in the next few months. Sarguis stated, "I don't believe anyone will be confused as to the makeup of Tuesday's vote. There is not any mandate for oil development on Santa Barbara's south coast. The vote clearly indicated that Supervisors Frost and Slater represented their districts, as did Fletcher and Beattie represent theirs. Kallman, however, is another matter."

The promise of jobs in a slow

economy was too tempting for the voters to turn down, according to a GOO spokesperson.

Pottery lessons will be given this summer at the Isla Vista Craft Center. They will begin in early July and extend for five weeks. Hours should not conflict with summer school. Comprehensive instruction and reasonable rates are two features. There will also be children's craft classes for interested parents, probably two hours a week. For more information and sign-ups call 968-6992.

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## A.S. Budget. . .

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Chancellor's suggestion, but not before Council members commented on the appropriateness of the letter.

Some were concerned about Leg Council's internal credibility, if it were to allocate the budget and then find out from the Chancellor's committee that some of its members were proven guilty of campaign violations.

Robinson stated that people were elected to Council and that any action taken by Council members at that time would take full weight.

Others stated that a person is innocent until proven guilty and that budget sessions should continue.

Administrative Vice President Tom Hicks felt that even if a Council member was proven guilty of a campaign violation in this case, it would not be warranted to remove them from office.

Other groups expressed discontent with having their budget requests cut by Council, including members from the Capitol Hill program, El Congreso, and the I.V. Human Relations Center.

Council met again Wednesday at 4 p.m. to continue discussing the proposed budget appropriations. Neither Moran or Robinson were present at the start of the meeting, which was chaired by Executive Vice President Jody Graham.

Final budget allocations were approved at 6:30 p.m. last night.

The A.S. budget consists of \$511,875, but of this only \$166,969 is not locked-in and can be allocated. But groups have requested \$395,867, which necessarily means that many groups requests can not be met.

Council met with sixty four student groups over the last two weeks to hear their requests for funds. Presentations lasted forty-two hours.

Some alternate ways of funding these groups would be to use Registration fees, hold summer stadium concerts, or increase A.S. fees.

## Proposition A. . .

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approved by a 845 vote margin.

Voters who believe that they were "denied the right" to vote are being asked to sign an affidavit stating the factor(s) that allegedly kept them away from the polls. McGuire explained that the affidavit is a legal document, bearing the penalty of perjury for false information. Signers of the affidavits must be registered voters, and must have tried to vote in the May 27 election.

Daryl Perlin, an attorney retained by the committee, will go before a Superior or Supreme Court judge within the next few days to ask for the restraining order, McGuire said. The results

of last Tuesday's election are scheduled to be presented to the County Board of Supervisors for certification next Monday.

McGuire said that State Controller Kenneth Corey and the State Lands Commission, as well as several Los Angeles attorneys, have "expressed interest" in the attempt to overthrow the approval of Proposition A.

County Elections Officer Bob Kirkpatrick said that local elections "have been challenged in the past," but he could not remember such a challenge having resulted in a re-election in Santa Barbara County. He would not speculate on the committee's chances of obtaining a temporary restraining order.

## Firefighter Strike. . .

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More than 10 strikers were helping in this blaze also, and one fireman stated "This (the truck) could have been salvaged" if the strike were not going. If any gas had been in the truck, serious damage and possible injuries would have resulted.

### JETS SHUT DOWN

One of the first major backlashes from the strike was a Federal Aviation Administration decision to close down the airport to all interstate flights, including United Airlines and Hughes Airstream. Only propeller-driven aircraft and intrastate commercial lines are flying out of Santa Barbara Airport.

Although the airport is owned

by the city of Santa Barbara and city workers are not affected by the strike, county firefighters are the only trained personnel for airport rescue equipment.

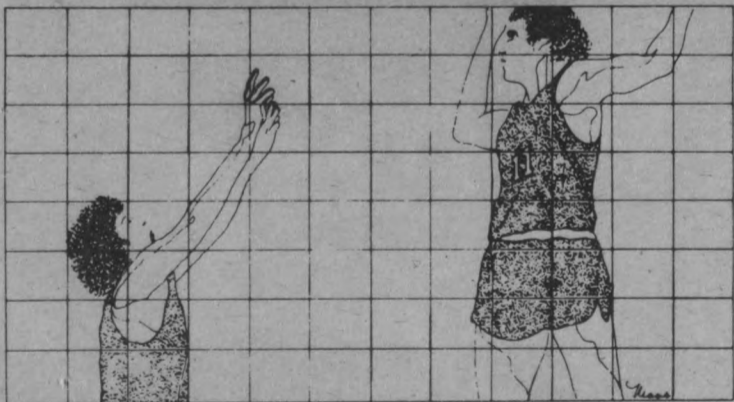
County firemen have been protesting working conditions for over five years. They currently work 66½ hours a week, and the supervisors have used attempts at reducing this to 60 hours to justify pay raise curbs.

### SUPERVISORS MAD

The supervisors are reportedly very angry at the computer employees, and especially the firemen, for the surprise walkout. John Stahl, administrative assistant to Supervisor James Slater, said, "The strike is illegal," and said there was little sympathy downtown for strikers.

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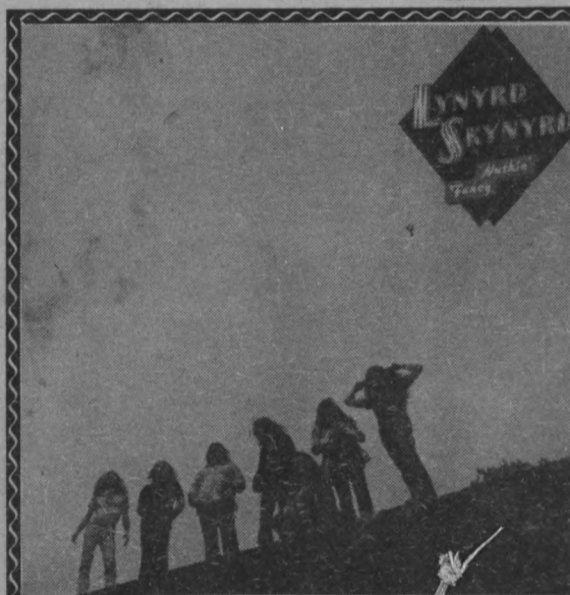
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