

# Daily Nexus



# A.S. leaders divided on gun accusations

## Norris denies he carried weapon

By Dick Buford

Charges that an Associated Students Legislative Council member carried a concealed weapon into a meeting erupted this summer into the statewide news arena.

That member, A.S. Internal President Robert Norris, has repeatedly denied having done so.

The allegation was first voiced by A.S. External President Abby Haight in a letter to the Nexus charging that "a council member" had carried a weapon into a Leg Council budget hearing. While the thrust of her letter dealt with the methods used in allocating A.S. funds, the "gun charge" emerged as the persistent topic.

### MECHA

The alleged gun possession was supposed to have taken place during a heated confrontation over continued funding for MECHA, a Chicano community organization.

Several council members associated with the United Students Coalition had reported being threatened with firearms, knives and physical force.

A USC member told of an incident in which, while at home, both he and his child were confronted at gunpoint, allegedly by an individual involved in the funding controversy. The incident was reported to the Campus Police.

(It is Daily Nexus policy not to publish such serious charges without contacting all parties involved. However, at press time and after an extensive effort, we were not able to contact any member of MECHA for a response to the above comments, which were deemed integral to this story. The Nexus will further investigate this story.)

The USC-dominated A.S. Finance Board had previously recommended elimination of funding for MECHA. In the end the Chicano group was funded to the level of \$3000, but not without several displays of screaming, shoving and verbal threats.

### ARTICLE

The matter seemed to have faded during the summer when the San Francisco Chronicle published a one-column story in the August 4 edition repeating the charge, but for the first time identifying the gun-toting council member as Norris. The article was based upon information given to the police by two other council members, Neil Moran and Marty Chorich. Both reps told of a conversation with Norris in which he allegedly stated that he, Norris, had carried a ".375-caliber pistol loaded with dum-dum bullets" into one of the budget hearings.

When interviewed Norris put the allegation into a different light, emphasizing that no acts of violence had been instigated by Coalition members. He went on to say that the gun charge was being manufactured by a group of people, among whom he included Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief Dave Carlson, who



Last spring Legislative Council considered elimination of MECHA's budget, which the year before had stood at \$11,000. Tense confrontations such as above constantly interrupted the meeting.

photo: Melinda Finn

opposes Norris politically.

(Carlson responded, "It is the policy of this newspaper to follow up serious charges regardless of political implications.")

(All of the parties who have made statements accusing Norris are Independent Student League (ISL) Council members or supporters. In last May's election the ISL ran a slate of candidates opposing the United Student Coalition with which Norris is affiliated.)

Norris explained his reticence to go on the offensive this way: "Right now I'm just catching the bricks they're throwing. If I start throwing back, they'll just look for some sympathy support."

Norris' response to the allegations of Moran and Chorich was to stand by his previous denials, the first of carrying any

weapon on campus (given to Det. MacPherson of the Campus Police) and the second of having told either of the two reps of doing so (given to Chronicle writer Praul).

The A.S. President did acknowledge owning such a pistol, but said he has never brought it on campus.

All this was dumped properly in the lap of Police Chief Derry Bowles. Bowles said he doubted there were any concealed weapons at the budget hearings. "We had trained observers out there... if there had been a weapon there, we would have known it."

Regarding the extent of his investigation, Chief Bowles explained that every lead he had been given had been "followed up thoroughly" and that the charge could not be substantiated.

# GOODIE'S

## INTERNATIONAL DELI-RESTAURANT

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# Channel drilling hearings here today

Santa Barbara, four and a half years ago the scene of one of the world's most massive oil spills, will provide the background this week for hearings to determine whether the drilling which caused that spill should be resumed.

The public hearings, conducted by the State Lands Division, will be held at Campbell Hall this Thursday and Friday.

They will begin at 9 A.M. both days.

The State Lands Commission is seeking to determine if the oil industry can resume its drilling operations without endangering the Santa Barbara ecology. When the Commission imposed the ban on drilling four years ago, it said it would not be lifted until the oil industry could prove its operations were safe and

pollution free.

The oil industry contends that it has made great technological progress in preventing and containing spills. For this reason, they feel they should be allowed to resume their operations.

One of the members of the three-man commission is Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke. Reinecke has been an advocate of controlled resumption of oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. Other members include State Comptroller Houston Flournoy and State Director of the Department of Finance, Verne Orr.

The meeting is expected to have strong political overtones. Both Flournoy and Reinecke are vying for the Republican nomination to the Governorship.

Flournoy, who is considered the more liberal of the two, has spoken out strongly about the "energy crisis" and advocates immediate resumption of drilling in the Santa Barbara channel.

Reinecke, who takes a more cautious position toward drilling, has been trying to have the meeting postponed so that more research on oil spill controls during rough weather can be made.

# AAB goals at open house

The Academic Affairs Board (AAB) got its year underway Tuesday night by appointing Keith Pritsker to the new position of coordinator. It was also suggested that that position be subject to the confirmation of Associated Students Legislative Council.

AAB also set forth its general goals for the year — to reform the University and humanize education — and established four committees to implement these goals:

- Innovative Education Committee to explore ways of improving the educational climate and to work on the

establishment of an experimental college.

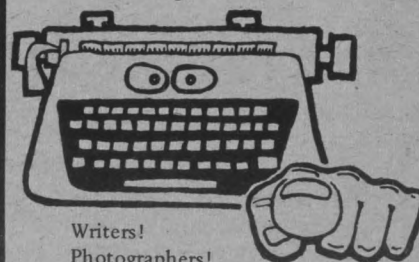
- Statewide Committee to work with the Student Lobby and other statewide committees in developing an "educational master plan."

- Publications Committee to produce the Counter Catalogue and Profile, the UCSB faculty evaluation guide.

- Campus Reform Committee to examine the General Education Requirements and other related matters.

Positions are open on all committees and the Board is holding an open house for interested students today from 2-4 P.M. and 7-9 P.M. in UCen 2292.

Today's Nexus wants to join you.



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The Daily Nexus is about to organize its staff for the upcoming year, and all positions are wide open. If you are interested in working for the largest morning daily in Santa Barbara County, be sure to be at our organizational meeting Sunday night at 7:00 in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. This meeting is mandatory for all people who have already come in and asked about working for us.

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# Reapportionment changes voting patterns

By Anne Sutherland

Isla Vista and UCSB voters may once again wield the political strength denied them by a 1972 legislative gerrymander, if the new reapportionment plan before the California Supreme Court is approved.

After Governor Reagan vetoed a reapportionment bill passed by the State Legislature last spring, the Supreme Court took on the task of redistricting.

A panel of masters was appointed by the Court to formulate a plan. The masters are: retired San Diego Justice Martin J. Coughlin; retired Los Angeles Judge Harold F. Collins; and retired San Francisco Judge Alvin E. Weinberger.

The plan, submitted on August 31 to the Supreme Court for final approval, re-draws the boundaries of the state's congressional, Senate and Assembly districts.

To avoid the gerrymanders that can occur when legislators themselves reapportion districts to insure "safe seats" for incumbents of both parties, the masters followed criteria that would assure "compactness and maintenance of county line and city line integrity."

As Isla Vistas and UCSB students know, the present boundary lines for the 36th congressional district isolates

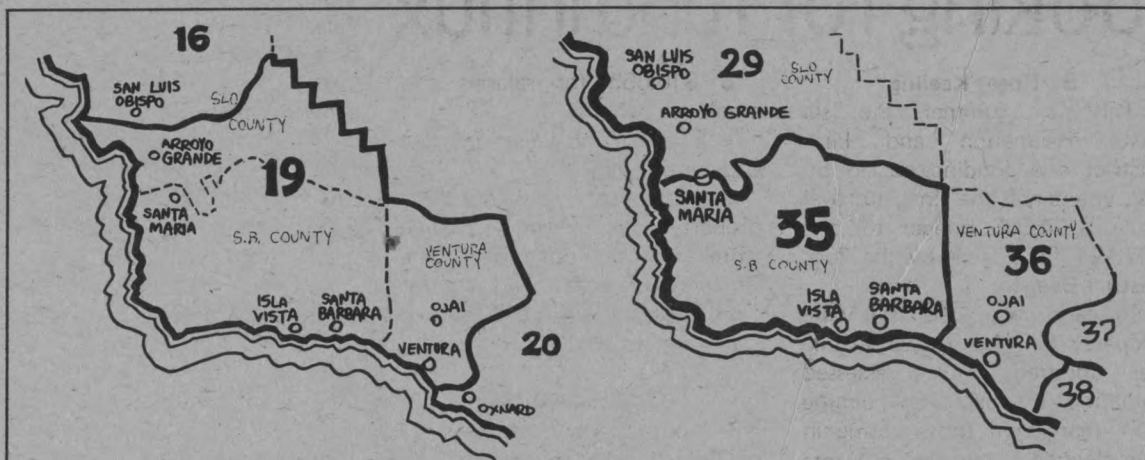
them from the surrounding communities of Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Isla Vista and UCSB are joined to the 36th District by a narrow corridor that extends over the mountains and stretches down the coast to include them in the Bakersfield area represented by Republican Bill Ketchum. This effectively removed the block of liberal 18-to-21-year-old voters from the 13th District, represented by Republican Charles Teague.

The new 19th Congressional District restores Isla Vista and UCSB to the greater Santa Barbara area, dropping lower Ventura County and adding lower San Luis Obispo County. This district will be represented by Teague.

Ketchum's 36th District becomes the 18th, which excludes San Luis Obispo County, where Ketchum now resides. Residence requirements for congressmen do not make it necessary for Ketchum to move from his Paso Robles home.

Changes in the State Assembly and Senate districts may also effect Isla Vista and UCSB. The current 36th Assembly District, to which Isla Vista and the University belong, will become the 35th District, still represented by Assemblyman Don



No longer in the crook of a gerrymandered Bakersfield district, UCSB-I.V. now reside in the 19th Congressional District (left). Assemblyman MacGillivray may be endangered by the loss of 19,000 conservative voters in now-split Santa Maria in the new 35th Assembly District (right).

MacGillivray.

MacGillivray's district will include all of Santa Barbara County, with the exception of a portion of Santa Maria. This division of the city of Santa Maria was determined by the masters to meet the required population balance of each district. The new boundary line adds the Santa Maria voters to the 29th Assembly District of San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties, removing them from the more populous Santa Barbara County.

This proposed change could have a detrimental effect on MacGillivray's chances for

re-election if he runs next fall. In November 1972, MacGillivray lost Santa Barbara County to his Democratic opponent Gary Hart by 880 votes, but gained 720 votes from San Luis Obispo County.

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino's 24th District becomes the 18th, which will encompass the two adjoining Assembly Districts numbered the 35th and 36th. His familiar areas of Thousand Oaks and part of the Simi Valley, and that northern section of Santa Maria, were lopped off the Senator's territory to equalize the population distribution. Lagomarsino is also up for re-election in November, 1974.

The division of the city of Santa Maria is protested by both Senator Lagomarsino and

Assemblyman MacGillivray. They issued statements declaring their opposition, saying they would propose to the Court at the oral hearings to be held later this fall that the city of Santa Maria should be reunited.

"It is unfair and makes no sense," said MacGillivray of the plan which removes 19,000 voters from his district.

Facing opposition from disgruntled legislators, the masters say:

"While protection of incumbents may be desirable to assure a core of experienced legislators, the object of reapportionment should not be political survival of comfort of those in office."

If accepted, the plan will be in effect for the spring 1974 primary elections.

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# Park Board members looking for fund influx

By Roger Keeling

This past summer, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District saw funding passed by I.V. voters and the final approval of a \$124,385 budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year by the Park District Board.

In early June, the Isla Vista property tax rate was set at 50c per hundred dollars assessed valuation by an overwhelming 10-1 margin of those voting in the election. The new tax rate was expected to bring in about \$60,000 in new revenue (this has now been revised downward to \$55,000).

On July 12, the District Board approved the final budget for the Park District during the 1973-74 year. The final budget of \$124,385 provided:

- \$73,884 for the acquisition and development of Madrid Park, the west I.V. Neighborhood Children's Park, and the Window-to-the-Sea Park at 6639 Del Playa.

- \$21,741 for the District's services and supplies, which include legal fees, election expenses, rent and utilities, and monies for park maintenance and community projects.

- \$16,655 for salaries and employee benefits.

- \$12,105 for general reserve and contingency.

In addition to the I.V. property tax, revenues come from private donations, the University Regents, and a grant from federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds.

### OTHER ACTION

In another action on the same night, the board elected to request a loan from the county of \$35,000 to cover bills until revenues begin coming in.

In its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office, the board will be considering several important points, according to Carter Ray, head of the Recreation and Park District.

Among other things, the board will be considering potential replacements for Joyce Roop, who resigned from the board on Aug. 1 when she became the new I.V. Planning Director. Two possible candidates for the position are Ruben Cortez and Gail Van Der Bie. Also, the board will be making formal considerations for sub-leasing the

abandoned Exxon service station on Embarcadero Del Mar to house the envisioned Recreation Crafts Center, which is to be an expanded version of the old Isla Vista Activities Office (Fun Palace). The Activities Office had been destroyed when the Regents terminated funding for the project.

The board meetings, held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, are open to the public, which is encouraged to participate, according to Ray.

In other related park matters, the board is actively investigating possible sites for the Neighborhood Children's Park in the west of I.V. Inquiries have been sent to five property owners.

Concerning Madrid Park, negotiations with the three land holders are to be re-opened by the county this October. Last May, negotiations were broken off after two of the owners rejected the county offers. During the summer, the status of the Regents' grant was re-evaluated to allow individual purchases — rather than blanket purchases — of the land involved. Hopefully, the land will be acquired by Spring.

# I.V. plan formulated, nears implementation

## Zone fight is expected

By Wendy Thermos

A Community Development Plan (CDP) has been formulated for Isla Vista which, if implemented, would provide a legal basis for long-range physical improvements.

The CDP is the culmination of two years of research conducted by Santa Barbara architect John Robert Henderson under contract with the UC Regents. During the past five weeks, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) has been holding public hearings on Henderson's proposals concerning such topics as a park adjacent to the Bank of America (Madrid Park), land use and zoning, transportation alternatives, and optimum population.

As a result of the hearings and various studies, IVCC has voted approval for:

- Madrid Park
- a maximum population for Isla Vista of 15,210
- the phasing out of automobile traffic in I.V.
- an easily accessible community center containing government services, public meeting areas, and clinics.

The Pescadero Mall is one of the proposals IVCC has adopted under the CDP which is aimed at eliminating north-south auto traffic on Camino Pescadero. According to I.V. Planning Director Joyce Roop, the project will not deny access to apartments, as it will contain small access roads and breaks for east-west side streets. She added that, since private land will not have to be purchased, greenery can be added to I.V. at a minimum cost.

(Continued on p. 14)



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# Wallace in water election bid

By Anne Sutherland

Isla Vista resident Bill Wallace has thrown his hat into the ring of Goleta Valley politics, in hopes of winning one of two vacant seats on the Goleta County Water Board of directors — one of the most powerful boards in the county as far as controlling growth is concerned.

Wallace, IVCC member and local veterinarian, is teaming up with Goleta homeowner Linda Phillips to form a slate in the November 6 election. They are vying for the two seats left open by the resignation of Dee Pagliotti and the expiration of the term of Harry Iddings.

Endorsed by the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy, Wallace and Phillips are backing the principles of the Water Board initiative, Proposition B, passed by Goleta Valley voters last May 15.

The proposition called for a continuation of a December '72 moratorium on further water hook-ups in

the Goleta Valley, curtailing population growth until an adequate water supply is found, and its use approved by the voters. The initiative permits no overdraft of the water table, and renders the 1969 Water Board application for Feather River water ineffective. (In 1969, the Water Board followed a policy of overdraft.)

Wallace says that the 1969 application by the Board was a "major planning act without the consent of the voters."

"I am personally opposed to a Feather River water contract," stated Wallace, "but the voters should make that choice — not the board — after all the options are presented to the public."

The four other candidates who are seeking the two directorships have not publicly endorsed the May 15 initiative. The four, who form an opposition to the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy candidates, are: attorney Yale Coggan, realtor Jonelle Lyon, draftsman Fausto Navarro, and chief of operations at Santa

Barbara Research, Al Paul.

If only one of the officer were to be filled by either Wallace or Phillips, the "balance of power" on the Water Board would be swung in favor of limited growth for the Valley.

When asked about a "no-growth" policy for Goleta, Wallace answered, "I endorse 'no-growth' until we decide where water comes from, through the adoption of a general plan which has to be greatly curtailed."

The general plan which now exists calls for an approximate population doubling by the year 2000, increasing the present Goleta Valley population of 70,000 to 130-160,000. This general plan is being revised during the next 18 months at a cost of \$500,000.

Wallace sees the Water Board as a political office that must be responsive to the people as a planning tool. "Water and the general plan go hand in hand," he maintains.



BILL WALLACE

Wallace and Phillips are counting on the same kind of popular support that passed the May 15 initiative. During that (Continued on p. 16)

## WIN A KILO

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Joyce Roop has been named by IVCC to head the Isla Vista Planning Commission. Roop, who has been active in Isla Vista affairs for the past few years, resigned from the I.V. Park and Recreation District Board to assume her new duties.

The Planning Commission is considered the most influential quasi-governmental group trying to guide Isla Vista's future. Originally funded by a grant of money from the UC Regents after the 1970's, the commission has led the way in many of the new developments in the Isla Vista community.

photo: Neil Moran



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A bill to consolidate educational planning in California has been the subject of some intense legislative maneuvering this summer.

The bill is AB 770, introduced by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, and is an outgrowth of the revision of the Master Plan for Higher Education that was drawn up by a legislative committee last winter. Passed last week, it now awaits the Governor's signature or veto.

Supplying a focal point for higher education is the idea of the plan, but speculation that the bill would end up having

# AB 770 passes Legislature after Regents drop opposition

"quasi-regulatory" power over the UC Board of Regents caused excitement in University circles last July.

AB 770 would create the Post-Secondary Education Commission to replace the current weak version, the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education.

Unlike the previous council, the commission would have voting representatives of the vocational education and the State Board of Education. Chief

By Dave Carlson

executive officers from UC and the state colleges would no longer have membership on the new commission.

Such diverse items as exclusion of its executive personnel, a minimum number of meetings being set and high salaries for commission members being mandated apparently caused the Regents to think that the new

commission would be doing more than "advising" the Regents about how to run the University. The bill's author, Frank Lanterman, was ominously quoted as defending the exclusion of the UC President from the Council, remarking, "You don't appoint a fox to guard over the hen house."

This led one regent, Edward Carter, to allege that AB 770 was "the most serious invasion of the prerogatives of (the Regents) in all my years of service as a regent."

While supporters of the bill claimed it was in no way "quasi-regulatory," they agreed

to meet with some Regents to work out an acceptable compromise.

### STUDENT INPUT

The compromise included the creation of an official advisory committee made up of University, state college, and junior college personnel to provide regular input and, in the words of UC Vice President Jay Michael, "to insure that there is always an opportunity for institutional views to be heard."

However, when UC student body presidents heard that such a committee would be formed, they drew up an amendment to provide a similar committee just for students.

This particular amendment was opposed in front of a Senate meeting by Michael where it subsequently met with close defeat.

(Continued on p. 16)

## Regents to ponder policy on S. Africa investments

The Regents of the University of California meet today and tomorrow at the Los Angeles Convention Center. On the agenda is discussion of UC's controversial investment and proxy policies.

The controversy arose earlier this summer when a wealthy Santa Barbara resident, Katherine Tremaine, withdrew a generous donation of real estate to the University, citing UC support of corporations which tend to support apartheid policies while dealing with South Africa.

Regent William Roth, who recently declared he would run for Governor in the Democratic primary, asked that the Regents

discuss the matter of social responsibility in regard to University investments.

The discussion promises to be lively. Already the chairman of the Regents, Dean Watkins, has stated that he opposes the injection of social concerns into matters of investment, stating that the only criterion for investment by the University should be "prudent financial concern."

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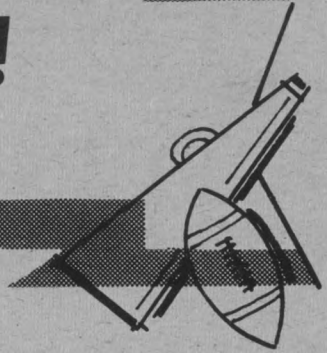
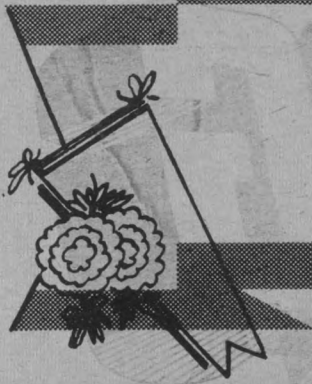
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# Chile: A class struggle - - grad gets close up

By Ben Stubenberg  
and Skip Rimer

"Only dead will they take me out..."  
-Salvador Allende

These words were spoken many days before the recent military junta in Chile in which democratically-elected Marxist President Salvador Allende died, but now they seem hauntingly real.

Whether Allende committed suicide, as was reported by the army, or killed, as others believe, does not seem to be the important issue. What is important is whether or not Chile's new government under the leadership of General Agosto Pinochet Ugarte, the army commander, can solve the economic and social woes which have been tearing the country apart.

Bernard Cleyet, a student who earned his BA and MA here at UCSB, returned from Santiago last week after a six-month stay at the University of Chile where he was doing research in physics. Leaving only two days before the

coup, Cleyet was able to form some evaluations of the situation there, and he described what he could see.

### FEUDAL SOCIETY

"It's really almost still a feudal society," he began. "There are two distinct classes there—the workers and the middle and upper class. And the people are very much aware that they are taking part in a class struggle."

The workers are considered the left wing in Chile, and the upper and middle classes the right. It is the leftists who were the strongest backers of Allende.

Cleyet points out that the middle and upper class people are the ones who own the trucks and businesses. It is the truckers' strike of recent weeks that was one of the most severe for Allende. The 65-year old president tried time after time to end the truckers' strike, and even threatened to take over thousands of trucks and issue them to non-striking drivers.

"These strikes were just an excuse to get the army to act,"



National Police tanks move in to disperse striking miners who had come to Santiago to demonstrate. Some of the demonstrators are on right, standing in front of the Christian Democratic Headquarters. Bernard Cleyet photo

describes Cleyet. "They were just a show.

"It was the middle and upper classes that wanted Allende out, the workers supported him to the end. But actually, from what I could see, the economy was unchanged," Cleyet continued.

### LITTLE CHANGE

He extrapolated this by saying, (Cont. on next page)

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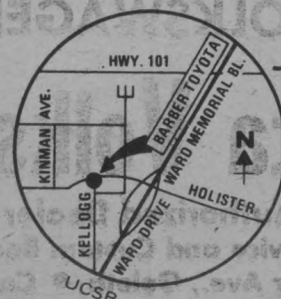


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# Chile. . .

(Continued from p. 10)

"He got the feeling that life really wasn't that much harder. The strike didn't seem to be doing that much. Fruits, vegetables, and fish were still available."

Cleyet did add, though, that milk was not available and bread was being rationed at half loafs.

Whether the strikes were effective or not, in terms of goods reaching the populace, they continued throughout the time that Cleyet was at the University—one block from the armory, where a large army unit was stationed.

The right factions were continually putting up barricades in the street, he remembered, and many of them were violent. The left, meanwhile, seemed to try and tear them down.

"There would be periods where there would be tenseness in the air," Cleyet recited. "In fact, it started getting tense after I'd been there only a few weeks."

After arriving on March 6, Cleyet spent the first three weeks in the University, and found it very "friendly and peaceful. Then, I decided to venture out on my own, and I bumped into my first demonstration. It reminded me of Isla Vista and the bank—only much much bigger."

## FIRST GOLPE

Cleyet, a thin man with a light red beard, was just beginning to understand the language there when the first "golpe" (coup) was attempted by the military in late June. This coup was put down within three hours after the army failed to back up initial troops.

"When the first golpe came,"

Cleyet remembered, "I went out to take pictures, which I had gotten used to doing whenever demonstrations broke out. Then, this guy started shooting at me."

"He wasn't trying to kill me," Cleyet concluded, but added, "I don't think he wanted me to take any pictures."

Although it was not a laughing matter, the physics teacher mentioned some light moments during the first coup attempt.

"Everything was done wrong," he said. "The trucks that carried

*"You could not sit in the middle politically, because it was so polarized. The political education from all parties was immense. There were constant meetings, and literature was handed out everywhere."*

the tanks were stopping at the red lights, and one of them even pulled into a gas station to refuel. They must have arrived at the palace at least a half hour behind schedule.

"The Palace Guard held out for several hours," Cleyet recalled, "and it became obvious that the rest of the army wasn't going to show up."

## STRIKES MOUNTED

After the first attempt failed, strikes against Allende's policies mounted. Literature filled the air, and posters such as, "Soldiers—don't shoot the people" abounded everywhere. Cleyet told of how many people were saying that Allende's military ouster was "only a matter of time."

"You could not sit in the middle politically," Cleyet continued, "because it was so polarized. The political education

from all parties was immense. There were constant meetings, and literature was handed out everywhere.

"Chileans are probably the most politically sophisticated people in the world," he stressed. "All they do is talk politics."

Then, a week before he was to leave, Cleyet told of how someone came up to him and said that Allende had only ten days to live. "Everyone knew it was time (for another golpe)," he added.

Finally, a week ago Tuesday, a military junta comprised of Ugarte, Navy Admiral Jose Torbidio Marino Castro, Air Force Brigadier General Gustavo Leigh Guzman and commander of the national police, Colonel Cesar Mendoza Frank, managed to overthrow Allende, whose Popular Unity coalition only six months earlier had received 41% of the popular vote—five percentage points more than Allende received in 1970.

## U.S. BACKING?

Speculation immediately spread that the coup—which is estimated to have cost between 500 and 1,000 lives—was backed by the United States. In fact, a week ago the Nixon Administration admitted that they knew 48 hours in advance of the coup.

State Department spokesman Paul Hare stressed, though, that the U.S. was not involved. "I think I ought to make it clear and



unequivocally clear," he said, "that the U.S. government and all elements of the government were not involved in (the overthrow of Allende)."

Memorances of ITT's admitted involvement in Chilean politics are clear, though, and it is well known that the Nixon Administration has not been too happy with Allende's nationalization of some of the American-owned business holdings.

Cleyet, though, would not speculate on any U.S. involvement. He would only say

that it was assumed by many people that they were involved.

He also reflected on the fact that a different outlook on the United States has followed his Chile experiences. "Normally, armies commit coups because of defeats or an expected loss of power. Here in America," he concluded, "this (a military takeover) could happen very quickly if the left somehow gained political power."

*Tonight at 7:30 on KCSB, Cleyet will be interviewed about his experiences in Santiago.*

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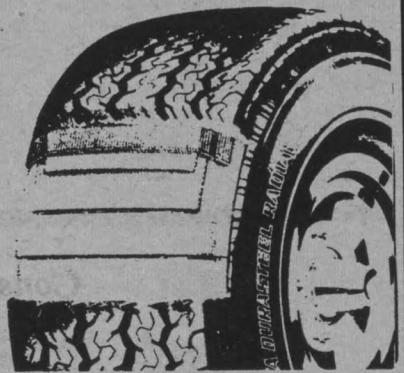
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# Grand jury finds no criminal act by D.A.



District Attorney David Minier

## Minier, Cappello cleared of charge that they protected real estate arson artists

By Mike Gordon

District Attorney David Minier and Santa Barbara City Attorney Barry Cappello should not face criminal indictment for delaying investigations of county real estate agents accused of fraud who have business relationships with Minier or Cappello, the Santa Barbara County grand jury concluded July 18.

In reality, the grand jury interim report for 1973 said, Minier and Cappello did not delay investigations of their business associates, but conducted them in a "diligent" manner.

The grand jury report was the fruit of an eleven-month investigation by state Attorney General's officers of allegations that Minier and Cappello (formerly an assistant district attorney under Minier) had delayed prosecution of three men in an April, 1968 arson on Santa Barbara property later involved in a fraud suit against two of the three men.

The three men, Paul Zamora, Michael Szymanski and Milo Saling, were indicted by the grand jury on arson charges in

June, 1972 and were subsequently convicted.

Minier, it was disclosed last summer, owed an overdue \$25,000 personal loan to Saling, who is president of IPM realty in Isla Vista. Szymanski is vice-president of another Saling-owned firm, Zamora has had numerous real estate and legal dealings with Cappello, who bought an expensive home from him for no money down and represented him in court.

These ties and others, coupled with the four-year delay in indictments in the case, led to speculation last summer in local newspapers that the District Attorney's office had unduly delayed pressing the case.

### 'INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE'

However, the recent grand jury report said, "the lack of prosecution of the Garcia Road arson in 1968 was in no way due to a failure on the part of the Office of the District Attorney."

The report concluded that the office had "insufficient evidence" in 1968 to warrant prosecution, and that such evidence remained lacking until early 1972, several months before the arson

indictments were issued.

This backed up Minier and Cappello's assertions last summer that they had not had knowledge of the arson until 1972.

Also answered in the grand jury report were questions whether Cappello had been involved in a conflict of interest during the District Attorney's arson investigation in 1972.

Cappello, then chief trial deputy in Minier's office, was moonlighting as Zamora's private counsel in an unrelated case while the District Attorney's office was considering evidence that eventually led to an indictment against Zamora.

Minier defended Cappello's outside work last summer, saying that they decided Cappello would not be told about the progress of the investigation and thus could not be in conflict of interest. Critics charged that Cappello instead should get rid of his client, Zamora, and devote his energies to the office's investigation.

This summer's grand jury report supported Minier and Cappello's claims, saying, "The evidence indicates that Mr. Cappello did not improperly use his position in the District Attorney's office in this (Zamora's) representation and that he did not make use of county equipment, material or time."

The report later noted, (Continued on p. 13)

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# Minier...

(Continued from p. 12)

however, that the grand jury was "deeply concerned about the general matter of outside private practice by Santa Barbara County-employed attorneys...The newspaper articles which appeared beginning in June of 1972 show how the appearance of impropriety may be created by such representation. The office of the District Attorney must be above reproach and even the appearance or suggestion of impropriety must be avoided."

### DISSIDENT VOICE

County media disseminated the grand jury report as a vindication of Minier and Cappello. One dissident voice, however, was raised by Frank Sarguis, Santa Barbara attorney, past candidate for local political office and outspoken critic of the district and city attorneys.

In a letter to Ted Schoenman

of the Santa Barbara Community Union in late July, Sarguis said, "Certainly the report raises many more questions than in answers. In fact, it really only answers one question: whether the two characters in question had committed a crime. Yet the fundamental public questions go beyond mere criminality: good judgment in our public officials; their impeccable integrity; mental equilibrium; appropriate reserve and temperament; recognition that public morality must come before the almighty buck...I earnestly hope these things are not lost sight of in the rush to sweep this thing under the rug."

Sarguis also criticized the grand jury for its apparent failure to interview the "investigative journalists who commanded a wealth of data" about the Minier-Cappello controversy, including Bonnie Adams, editor of an Isla Vista-based investigative newspaper which originally detailed the links

between the county officials and the accused real estate dealers.

The grand jury report had said that Attorney General's officers who conducted the investigation

interviewed "over 50 persons, including personnel from the Police Department, Fire Department, District Attorney's Office, judges of the Santa

Barbara Superior Court, Santa Barbara private attorneys and numerous private individuals," and reviewed "many thousands" of pages of documents.

## Charges led to Nexus takeover

Santa Barbara was rocked by charges last summer that the District Attorney, City Attorney and an ex-candidate for Supervisor were financially tied with real estate speculators named in fraud suits.

When news stories outlining the links were published in Probe, the Nexus, the Santa Barbara News and Review and the Santa Barbara News-Press, all three men threatened to sue the newspapers for libel.

Though no suits were ever filed against any of the papers, on July 4, 1972 the UCSB Administration seized a summer issue of the Daily Nexus to print a retraction written by Berkeley-based UC lawyers of its original news story on the Probe charges. Nexus editors, acting on private attorneys' counsel, had refused to print the retraction, arguing that the material in question was accurate. Ramifications of the takeover are still being felt.

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# Bus program OK'd

## Will go in effect winter quarter

The Clean Air Initiative, a scheme to supply students with transportation on mini-buses throughout Isla Vista and with the Municipal Transit district buses throughout Santa Barbara, was passed by the UC Board of Regents this summer, but not without some excitement and apprehension on the part of administration and student government leaders.

The plan, which will add \$3 a quarter extra to undergraduates' already hefty \$13.25 per quarter Associated Students fee, will be instituted starting winter quarter. Presentation of a UCSB reg. card will be sufficient to earn any student a ride on a Santa Barbara bus. Mini-buses will tour the loop of Isla Vista (El Embarcadero) every 20 minutes, picking up waiting students and shipping them to Hollister Avenue where buses to other destinations can be taken.

The plan received heavy support from Isla Vista community leaders in the hopes that use of the mini-buses would reduce the number of cars in I.V.

Last minute speculation that the Regents would postpone passage of the mini-bus proposal arose after a UCSB senior, Timothy May, wrote a letter to the Regents urging that the \$3 A.S. fee hike be eliminated and that the cost of the initiative be taken out of existing A.S. funds. The letter was also reproduced in the Nexus.

May proceeded to list a long list of what he considered to be ongoing abuses of A.S. funds.

The letter eventually provoked a few Regents and state legislators to write to the UCSB Administration for information concerning the letter, but it arrived too late to affect consideration of the Clean Air Initiative by the Regents.

May was later asked to appear at two summer meetings of the Legislative Council where he was questioned about errors in his letter and his motivation for writing to the Regents.

## Zoning . . .

(Continued from p. 5)

However, opponents have argued that the Pescadero Mall will eliminate much needed parking space for apartments and will dump more congestion on other streets.

Meanwhile, upon completion of the public hearings, the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council must appear with the CDP proposals before the County Planning Commission and the Board of

Supervisors.

These meetings will probably take place in November, and the Board of Supervisors will ultimately decide the fate of the project. If the Board approves the CDP, the plan will acquire the force of law, providing IVCC with a legal means to act on the proposals. Roop also elaborated on IVCC's success thus far in de-zoning I.V. The official projected maximum population for I.V. is 44,000 (or 88,000 people per square mile, since I.V. is a half-mile square). The

Planning Commission wishes to revise the 44,000 figure to 16,000 by "de-zoning."

In an attempt to gain more footage per resident, the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council took the case for de-zoning before the County Planning Commission and won approval for revisions.

However, the matter goes before the County Board of Supervisors on Monday, Oct. 1 for final decision. Roop emphasized that she expects property owners to bring pressure on the Board.

I would like to order . . . . . copies of the 1974 LA CUMBRE at \$6.36 (includes tax). Enclosed is my check or money order for the amount per book. If mailing is desired please add \$1. Thank you.

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# classified ads

### Special Notices

JAMIE BAND is back now playing for Greeks, Dorms, etc. info call 968-3475.

SCUBA DIVE to the Islands, Fri., Oct. 5. Sign ups: UCSB Rec. Dept. \$12. Lobster Season open!

### Help Wanted

SALES AND DELIVERY. Training program. Good salary. No exp. Neat appearance. Jeff, 965-2431.

Counter Help days Good pay Taco Bell Isla Vista.

### For Sale

Stereo component system — Garrard professional turntable, Pickering magnetic cartridge, 200 watt AM-FM tuner-receiver, Jensen speakers in walnut enclosures. List over \$350.00. 3 systems only, \$197.60 or \$12.00 per month. Stereo Center, 3309A State St., Loreto Plaza, 687-5349.

SUNVITA NATURAL VITAMINS for wholesale prices — 6598 Trigo No. 6, 685-1757. C-500 mg. \$2.25-Dan.

King Size waterbed w/wood frame & new pad, \$25. 6621 "A" Pasado Rd.

### Autos For Sale

Audi 1973 100LS — 4 door, all extras, beautiful, one owner car. Must sell \$4900. Call 961-3972, or 967-6433 on campus can demonstrate.

### Bicycles

10 Spa (men's) \$45 extras. Inquire No. 18, 6661 Berk. Terr.

Joey's Bikes, Used Bikes & Paets for sale also bike repairs on corner of Pasado Rd. & Camino Corto

10 Speed for Sale. Almost new — used 2 weeks, with lock & chain \$80. 967-9293.

For Sale Girl's 10 speed Schwinn B. Wong. 2224 Santa Rosa.

For sale 2 girls' bikes \$15 & \$30 ph. 968-5486.

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'68 Honda CB 160 — 10,000 mi. runs good — make offer. Call Dick, 963-0467 days, 966-2401 eves.

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**ISLA VISTA**

# Faculty members to discuss needs, aims

Describing the beginning of this year as "an important and crucial time," the chairman of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Academic Senate has called a two-day conference where key faculty members are to get together and form some views on the years past and future.

Robert Kelley, professor of history, who ran unopposed last winter for the chairman position, admitted, "I think we need a time for talk."

So, before the year begins, he has invited faculty legislature members, principal Senate committee members and other faculty to meet at the Cliff House on the West Campus today and tomorrow. Friday, student leaders and administrators will join in the discussions.

"I'm convinced that what we need more than anything else in the faculty is an opportunity to get together," mentioned Kelley, "and look at where we are, where we are going, and what our needs are. The academic Senate is a natural place to get things going."

Kelley added that the conference would not be a highly structured one, but one open for "free wheeling discussions."

When asked what his main goals this year were as head of the most powerful faculty legislature on campus, Kelley replied, "I have three things in mind: for the students, I'm interested in a major change in the time and effort that professors spend in teaching.

"For the faculty," he went on, "I would like to see a sense of community created. Finally, for the campus as a whole, I would like to get an understanding of what we are."

Kelley also plans to get feedback on the conference in a meeting of faculty legislature and Santa Barbara Academic Senate members Sept. 27 in Lotte Lehmann Hall. There he will give an "inaugural statement" in which he will give his views on UCSB.

# UCSB to get grant for bikes

by Mark Forster

The Joint Bicycle Committee is scheduled to receive a \$16,000 grant from the University Regents next month for improvement of the bicycle program at UCSB.

The committee, organized in January 1973, applied for the funds shortly after it was organized and has been waiting for the Regents' final approval.

Debbie Blake, chairperson for the Joint Bicycle Committee, said the money will be allocated for "education and enforcement of bicycle safety on campus.

"I think the bike problem is serious," she said. "I think education is important so we can change an attitude and make people more conscientious. Make them see there is a serious problem."

Blake said the committee plans to "supply a lot of informational posters and booklets and to computerize bicycle registration" changing it from the current manual registration.

"I don't think engineering or coming down

with an iron hand will change the problem," she felt. "In fact, I'll strongly protest citations."

An earlier application for a state grant from the Office of Traffic Safety was turned down when the money was allocated to Santa Clara County. Priority for the funds was based on fatalities, and Santa Clara County recorded 10 bicycle-related deaths while UCSB has not recorded a death involving a bicycle in the past two years. Blake added that the committee is trying to receive federal funds with the help of Rep. William Ketchum (R-Cal.)

"There have been cutbacks in federal and state budgets," she said, "and there just isn't a lot of money."

Currently, the committee is making minor engineering improvements around campus. They are studying the roundabout by Pardall Underpass and the Phelps-Ellison complex for possible alterations. There are also plans to remove poles from some bike paths and sponsor films in Campbell Hall.

Ever want to see Santa Barbara and Goleta from the air? Well, you'll get your chance Oct. 6 and 7 at the Santa Barbara Airport. "A Day in the Sky" is being staged to help youth programs in the area. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6

p.m., you will be able to go up in the air for only 3 cents a pound (\$1.50 minimum). Proceeds go to the Breakfast Optimist Club of Goleta. There will also be exhibits and refreshments.

## Isla Vista Quaker Group

Tuesdays, 5:45 pm Meditation and "Frugal Meal"

(bring bread, cheese, or fruit to share) upstairs at University Religious Conference 777 Camino Pescadero

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## HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES for the Jewish Student Community

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Sept. 26, Wednesday - 8:00 pm  
Sept. 27, Thursday - 9:30 am and 8 pm  
Sept. 28, Friday - 9:30 am

an invitation from



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## Campus Advance for Christ BIBLE STUDY

Campus Advance for Christ will be offering an extensive study on the Book of James at the Moments of Challenge program. Dr. Jennings Davis, Dean of Pepperdine University, will be leading the study.

WHEN: September 23, 7:45 p.m.  
WHERE: Campus Advance for Christ  
Apartment, 6509 Pardall, No. 2  
Isla Vista

For more info contact David Stefan, 968-5470 or CAC, 968-2116

## ST. MARK'S CENTER Free Movie

"THE GRADUATE"

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St. Mark's 6550 Picasso  
Sunday, Sept. 23 8:00 p.m.

— Refreshments —

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## a welcome to the Lutheran STUDENT CONGREGATION 11:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church Camino Pescadero at Picasso  
(Rides from San Nicolas dorm at 11:15)

The Student Congregation is sponsored by the Lutherans for the campus and Isla Vista community. We invite you to share in our worship, discussions and programs as we grow in the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ and his world.

ALSO: This Sunday, 23rd, come and see The Graduate at 8:00 p.m. at St. Mark's. Meet the Campus Ministry people

## ST. MARK'S CENTER



### MASSES

#### SUNDAY

(Sat. 5:10 p.m.)  
8:00 a.m.  
9:15 a.m. (Folk)  
10:45 a.m. (Folk)  
5:30 p.m. (Folk)

#### WEEKDAYS

12:10 p.m.  
5:10 p.m.

#### CONFESSIONS

SATURDAY: 4:00-5:00 p.m. & 8:00-8:30 p.m.  
WEEKDAYS: 11:45-12:00 & 4:45-5:00 p.m.

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# AB 770 . . .

(Continued from p. 7)

According to UCSB's external president, Abby Haight, student leaders "were really surprised to see Michael oppose the amendment."

Michael told the Nexus that he thought such a permanent structure for student input was unwise.

"First faculty and non-academic staff have the same case for mandating a similar committee," he said. "If they were all created, then the new (Post-Secondary Education) commission would find it very difficult and awkward to function."

"Second," he continued, "chief executives (of the institutes of higher education) are charged with and held accountable for representing their own institutions for which they have broad responsibility. Students are not. It is reasonable to assure the flow of information for chief executives but it isn't as essential to supply a flow of information for students on every agenda item." Michael said that he favored a "sense amendment" for the new commission to consult with students on matters of importance. The amendment was subsequently included in the bill.

AB 770 finally passed the Senate last Friday evening after having passed the Assembly in June. Since the Senate added new amendments, the bill went back to the Assembly, where vacation hungry legislators finally okayed the bill at 2:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

UC Student Lobby Director Kevin Bacon said that it is not clear what Governor Reagan will do with the bill, but, he remarked, "I have a hunch that he'll sign it."

# Wallace . . .

(Continued from p. 6)

campaign, the initiative backers operated on a budget of \$3-4,000, while their opponents spent \$12-13,000.

Again, the opposition is expected to have an ample campaign fund.

"It's the popular vote that counts," says Wallace, looking forward to a "door-to-door citizen's informative campaign." Volunteers will be walking districts all over Goleta and Isla Vista.

A voter registration drive for new voters and those who have changed addresses is now being conducted in Isla Vista and on campus in preparation for the Nov. 6 water board and tax initiative election.

An hour-long training class for those interested in being voter registrars will be held tonight, Sept. 20, at 7:30 in the Santa Barbara Planning Commission. Joe Caves (968-9725) is coordinating this year's registration drive.

# COMMUNITY KIOSK

## TODAY

Christian Science Organization invites interested students to meet in the URC building, 777 Camino Pescadero, at 7 p.m.

Academic Affairs Board will conduct an open house for students concerned with academic reform of the University, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

## SUNDAY

University Religious Conference will show the movie "The Graduate" (no charge) to get acquainted with new students, 8 p.m. at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso.

Santa Barbara Friends (Quakers) will hold an International Day of Concern for political prisoners in South Vietnam. Silent vigil and meeting 3:30-4:30 p.m., corner for Anapamu and State Sts.

Lutheran Student Congregation will hold worship for campus and Isla Vista community, 11:30 a.m., Camino

Pescadero at Picasso.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Nexus is looking for writers, photographers, and other staff personnel. All interested students should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Nexus offices under Storke Tower. Copyreaders are also needed.

Daily Kiosk announcements are run free of charge. Kiosk items must be turned in to the Nexus office by 9 a.m. the day preceding the issue in which they are to be run.

**A Guide to cigarette Ads.**  
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# Pump House Gang

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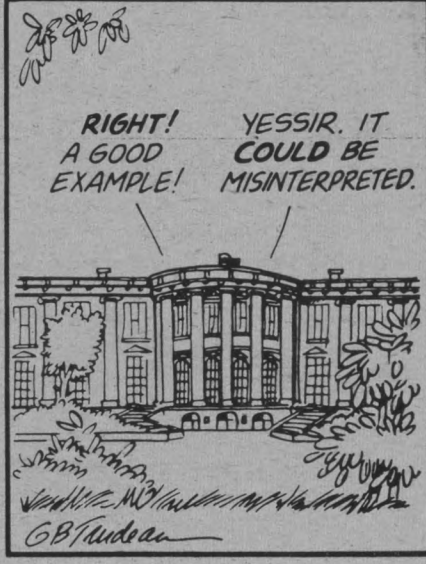
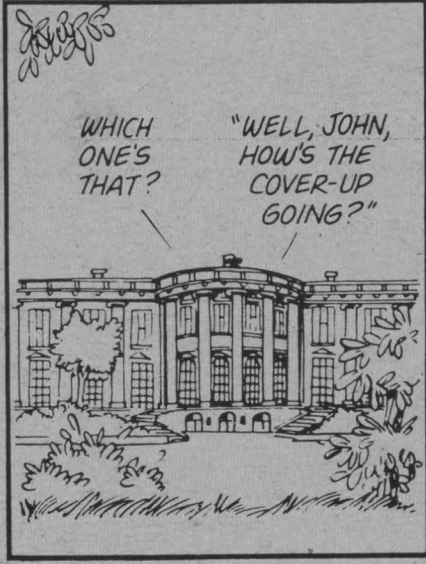
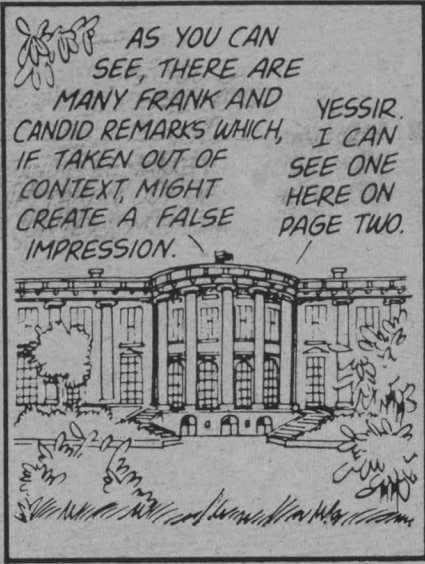
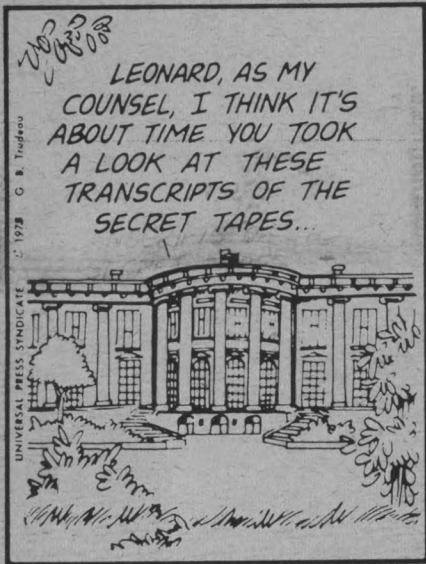
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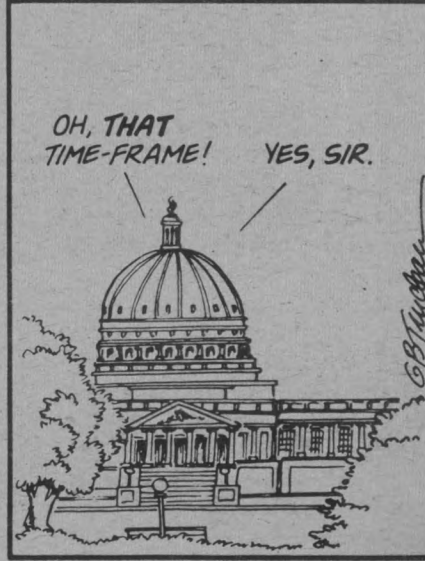
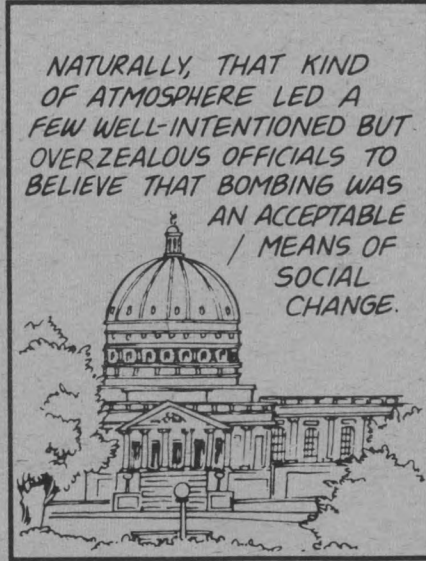
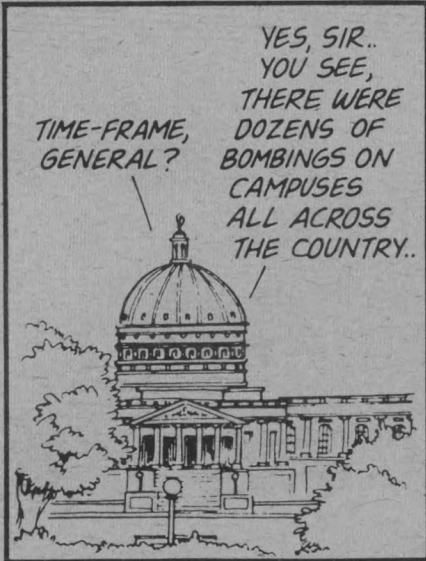
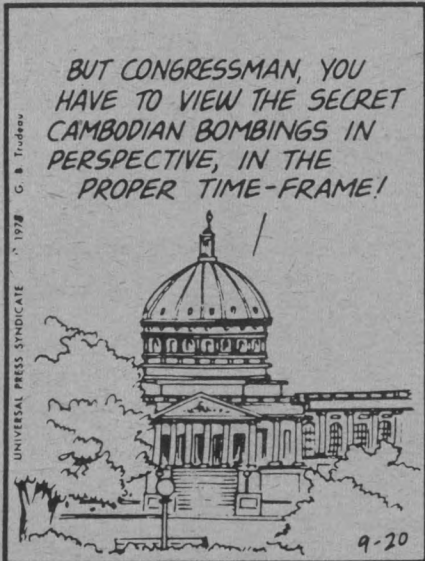






# Daily Nexus

## OPINION



# A hypothetical message from the Chancellor

The Chancellor Reports  
A Labor Day Message to the Faculty and Others  
September 3, 1975

I want to take this important occasion to bring to your attention certain matters which are of widespread interest to the university community. According to figures just released by our campus Learning Resources Specialist, and confirmed, I might add, by the President's Office at Berkeley and the office of Mr. Minier of the community, many if not most of the students who attend UCSB are young people. This is as it should be and I have always tried to encourage these young people in their responsible endeavors. I was once young, so was my wife, and our son is currently young. This brings me to an important concern which has taken up the attention of many in recent months.

As is widely known, I am about to reach the retirement age of 65 and, in anticipation of this fact and in consultation with the University's attorneys in Berkeley, I had asked that a search committee be established for the purpose of selecting my successor. Drawing upon some of our most eminent scholars, people who have published many articles and a book, and some of whom are scientists, this Committee was formed and has worked diligently over the last 18 months in a nationwide search to find a suitable candidate to carry on the important work I have begun here to build and rebuild UCSB. This task is crucial for us all and in itself demonstrates one of the unique strengths of UCSB. No other institution I know of has begun its process of rebuilding even before its process of building has been completed.

Members of this Search Committee, just as so many others who have participated in this rebuilding process, have served me with fidelity, loyalty, gratitude, courtesy, were well-groomed and always conducted themselves in all other ways in a manner befitting a rebuilding, developing campus of a great university. They shall all receive their merit increases (the only ones to be given this year, I might add) as befits their contribution to this place. I have great confidence in them and that confidence was never stronger than it is today. Their choices were all men with distinguished scholarship records (one had received both a scholarship

to USC which has a fine football team as well as a scholarship to Cornell which is in the East.) It was indeed tempting to appoint such an eminent scholar to this place. As you know, I have always thought scholarship, excellence and the like to be important things and I have always encouraged diversity among our staff and others. This is, as Charles Frankel of Columbia University has said, certainly important. But, and this is something dear to my heart, there are other considerations which I, who am accountable, must take into account. We have, over the last several years, as part

## Commentary

*This article was contributed by a UCSB faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous.*

of our rebuilding, built along with our many fine buildings, a fine Administrative staff. As many will recall, after a nationwide search for the best man in the country, we managed to entice a member of our own economics department who has published an article in a scholarly journal, to serve first as Dean and subsequently as Academic vice-chancellor. Similarly, after a nationwide search, we were able to convince a member of our own history department, who knows Africa well, to similarly leave his teaching post for the sacrifices involved with being the graduate dean. Reflecting the same nationwide efforts, we managed to lure the very highest administrator of Westmont College and the author of a book which was reviewed in a journal, to come to UCSB, at a cost, I might add, of vastly increased commuting distance from his lovely home.

I want to briefly review some of the accomplishments of this team, some of which may not be known to you. The individual tossed salads in the University Center have been replaced by a help yourself salad tray which is going over well and which, we are optimistically viewing as an effective method of reversing the enrollment declines of recent years. There have been other innovations as well. The offices of Extension have been moved to where the philosophy TA's used to have their offices and the offices of the philosophy TA's have been moved to where the football coaches used to have their

offices. Many of the books in the library have been moved from one place to another, partially in response to the addition of the one millionth volume, a very hard book I might add, but also in response to legitimate student and faculty needs.

Meanwhile, we have not been so eager for reckless experimentation that we have forsaken the high quality standards of environment and scholarship which have made this place what it is today. We have resisted the pressure of those who, while well-intentioned, have wanted to place art works on the campus lawns. The payoff of our responsibility on this matter has been to receive special recognition from the TriCounty Industrial Safety Council for our record of not having a single art-caused or sculpture-related pedestrian accident during the past year. This award, I might add, was noted in an article in the Santa Barbara News-Press and in other publications, including one in Ventura. Combining the best of environmental concern and scholarship, a professor of our mathematics department continues to swim daily in the excellent campus pool, rain or shine. In our classrooms, over 324 D's and F's have been given during the past year, surpassing all campuses except Riverside in the UC system. Our standards are sturdy. Our many scholars have spoken to community groups and the North Side Lions Club is only one community group which applauded a UCSB professor after a fine speech at their annual pancake breakfast. I myself was received warmly by young children while playing Santa Claus in the morning and speaking at an out-of-town dinner in Solvang the very same day. The pace has been fast, but the rewards commensurate.

These many accomplishments and buildings did not happen accidentally, but rather through the hard work of a smoothly functioning and dedicated team. Unlike some others, who seem to enjoy running this place down, I am accountable and above all I know that nothing should alter the ability of these men to do their jobs well. After consulting with my staff, some faculty whose names it is my legal right not to provide, and a student input, I have determined that this fine staff must have a Chancellor with which it feels comfortable. Because I myself know, from my own experience, how important a fact this is, I have been given no choice but

(Continued on p. 19)

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If this is going to be a good editorials section, there's going to have to be some good, well conceived letters to the editor. If you have a statement of interest to the readers of the Nexus, bring your letter in on a triple spaced, 60 space line. Please sign your name and leave some way for us to get in touch with you. In cases of extreme need we can withhold your name when we print the letter, but writers are encouraged to stand publicly behind their beliefs.

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## Hypothetical message...

(Cont. from p. 18)

to reject the candidates which the Search Committee has provided as replacements for myself. Instead, through the hard work of many on my staff, we have managed to bring about still another innovation for UCSB, one which is of the sort which continues to make this place unique in American higher education.

Because we shortly expect this matter to be under litigation, I am not at liberty to divulge the full details of this accomplishment, but I do wish to share some of the highlights. As you know, according to the Bylaws of the University, the retirement age of administrators is 65 and that of faculty 67. I have always respected these bylaws and have often stressed that all members of the University community work within the system of rules and rational discourse which those very bylaws protect. I have been informed by University counsel, that contrary to the belief of the far left on this campus, I am not an administrator at all. Rather, I am one who had had the courtesy use of university facilities, including my office, my secretary, my staff, my house, my orchid garden, my car, and many other wonderful things which make this place so wonderful for us all. Although I have also had financial remuneration during my courtesy use of these facilities, the overwhelming amount of courtesy shown me is, in the opinion of counsel, sufficiently weighty that it balances out that financial remuneration. Thus, because I am not an administrator I am not bound by the 65 year retirement provision and because I am certainly not a faculty member, I am not bound by the 67 year provision either.

In light of these developments, I have been informed by President Charles Hitch that the Regents of the University of California have named me UCSB Chancellor for Life, the first such designation in the university's history. We can all be proud of this. Together you and I and the student inputs will continue to build and rebuild, build and rebuild. I might add that the new Learning Resources Center which the irresponsible elements burned to the ground last month will be under construction soon again and that many of the slide projectors were saved from the rubbish. Thank you.

## Nixon and the energy crisis: environment falls by the wayside?

By Brian Kelley

If stressful situations tend to peel away some of the absorbent layers of a person's individual environment and force him to react more in accord with his actual beliefs and concerns, then many environmentalists had their beliefs concerning the environmental attitudes of the President verified a few days ago on September 10, with his "legislative action" speech.

Rather than acting in a new and creative manner in relation to the "energy crisis," the President has fallen back on many old attitudes and proposals. Nixon does

### Commentary

not seem conscious of our national abuse of the earth's resources. He is merely politically conscious of a "crisis" that will enable him to prod Congress to pass legislation that he has been pushing since the beginning of last year (which will be to the economic gain of several large energy corporations.)

His recent speech, a duplicate of his April 18 speech in most essentials regarding the environment, touched on at least two major legislative issues.

#### ALASKAN OIL

The first was the Alaskan pipeline, a huge project that will cross the frozen Alaskan tundra south from Prudoe Bay, carrying hot crude oil to supertankers calling at Valdez, on the southern coast of our northernmost state. This controversial project, if approved, would not have the significant impact upon the energy demands of the nation that the President's speech would lead one to expect. The oil would not flow for at least four years,

and the total yield would be less than 10 percent of our present needs.

The legislation concerning this project has in it a clause that will set a dangerous precedent for all major Federal projects. The amendment, passed by a one vote margin (cast by Vice-President Agnew, to break a tie) allows the Alaska pipeline project to circumvent the National Environmental Policy Act requirement for a judicious and comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement. The amendment was necessary because the six volume EIS that was filed with the Environmental Protection Agency did not even consider the all land route through Canada, a route that environmental organizations are advocating.

The grounds given for lack of consideration of this route is that the reaction of the Canadian Government to this route was unfavorable, but recent documents and statements by Senator Mondale strongly suggests that the State Department deliberately phrased the inquiry to slant the subsequent reply from the Canadian Government. If the eco-catastrophe that is being courted by going with the land-sea route is not enough to make any coast dweller shudder, the castration of NEPA bodes ill for environmental concerns all over the nation. Unfortunately, this project seems to have been nearly passed by the House and Senate, and is soon to appear before a joint committee for resolution of the final form.

#### AMERICAN COMFORT

Secondly, the president voiced his concern that environmental safeguards were going to infringe upon the comfort of American citizens in the Midwest and the East. To solve this he proposed relaxing the air quality standards to enable these people to burn high-sulfur oil, which is in greater supply than either low-sulfur oil or natural gas. This course of action reveals the Administration's attitudes toward these situations (which will become more and more frequent.) That is, Nixon will alleviate the symptom, not the cause, though short term action, thereby defeating the intent behind our major environmental laws. By relaxing the air quality standards, the people will be able to heat their homes (and power companies will be able to burn high sulfur oil and coal), but how long will this fuel last and what energy consumption practices are we fostering?

It seems that the saner course of action is to cut  
(Cont. on p. 20)



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# Food cooperative

By Dwight Kasuyama

*"I am a great eater of beef, and I believe that does great harm to my wit."*

— character in "Twelfth Night"

William Shakespeare wrote with a sense of humor, but if we assume what he said was correct, then UCSB students, faculty and personnel wouldn't really mind the current beef shortage.

Alas, many of us are concerned with the rise of food prices in general, simply because many of us enjoy eating. And we pay for this necessity out of our pocketbooks.

However, there is a viable alternative which can cut food prices considerably. That viable alternative of which I speak is the time-honored food cooperative.

Presently, a food cooperative exists in Isla Vista which has been

in operation now for approximately three years, called the Whole Wheat Cooperative. Fortunately, there are serious efforts now to establish and implement a larger food cooperative which would have the potential of serving many more UCSB students and Isla Vistans.

Not only will membership in such a cooperative bring personal economic benefits to UCSB students and Isla Vistans, but by becoming members of such an organization we will be contributing to the vitally important beginnings of the Community Development Corporation (CDC) concept.

By definition, CDC's are "community-based organizations that conduct revenue-generating businesses with the primary

purpose of economic and social development of their community." (Harvard Law Review, 83: 1559-1560)

This new food cooperative, if successful, will provide goods at an average of about 45% below

the cost of other markets in the community and about 25% below larger supermarkets outside of Isla Vista. Organizers anticipate the opening date of this new food cooperative to be around November 15, 1973, providing

the necessary memberships arrive in time.

All interested individuals desiring further information should contact IVCC member JoAnn Yokota or Christopher Attwood at 968-3194.

## Nixon's speech on the environment

(Cont. from p. 19)

consumption and conserve energy, rather than allow consumption to increase, increasing oil production along with it, and disregarding the side effects. As one would hear the Administration tell it, the President's foresight in regards to international dilemmas is incisive and far reaching, yet it is not extended to problems that plague the nation in the environmental arena.

Another topic that the President touched upon was the

creation of deep water ports for oil supertankers, the rupturing of whose hulls would create ecological disasters far greater than any we have seen in the past. De-regulating the price of natural gas, another Presidential initiative, would supposedly increase prospecting for this scarce resource. The main effect, though, would be to increase the price for the consumer, increase the profits for the companies, and marginally increase gas prospecting. It is a moot point as to whether the higher price of

natural gas would significantly cut down on consumption of this fuel, for the majority of natural gas uses may be inelastic in their demand. Other standby pieces of legislation that came up were:

- faster development of nuclear reactors, a tenuous and dangerous course of action;
- weak strip mining legislation that would do little to protect western states from fates similar to West Virginia and Kentucky;
- a major, yet highly undefined, reorganization plan to create a cabinet level Department of Energy;

and several pieces of legislation that would seek to localize both the administration and the financial support for various environmental programs.

The reasoning behind these proposals is open for speculation. They would benefit many large economic interests, yet not create beneficial situations or trends for the nation's people. These short term solutions are certainly not in accord with an environmental awareness of man's functional part in the global ecosystem. It still portrays man as using the earth for his own purposes only and not being aware of the consequences. The creators of NEPA, the Air and Water Quality Acts, and similar pieces of legislation created these laws to cope with and prepare for times of environmental crisis. With the fuel shortages now facing the nation we can now be said to be at the beginning of this crisis.

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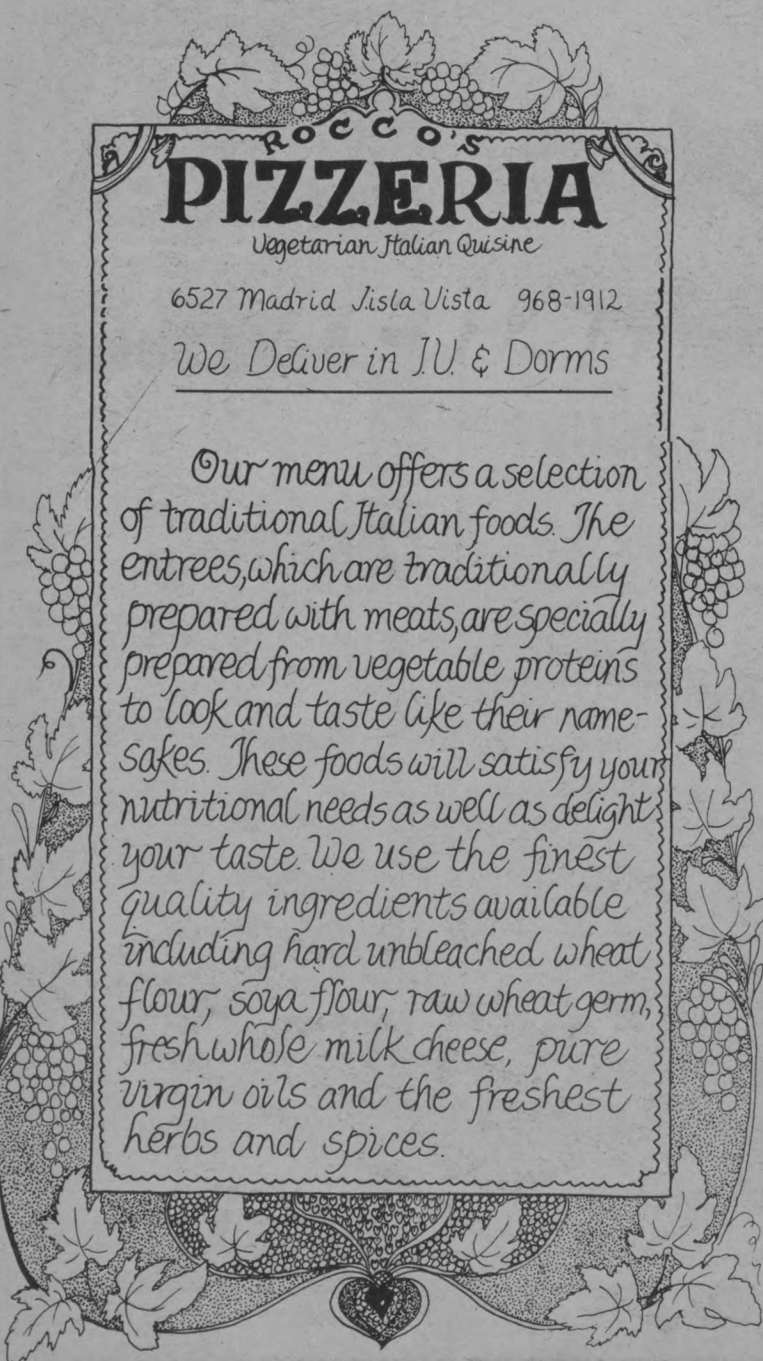
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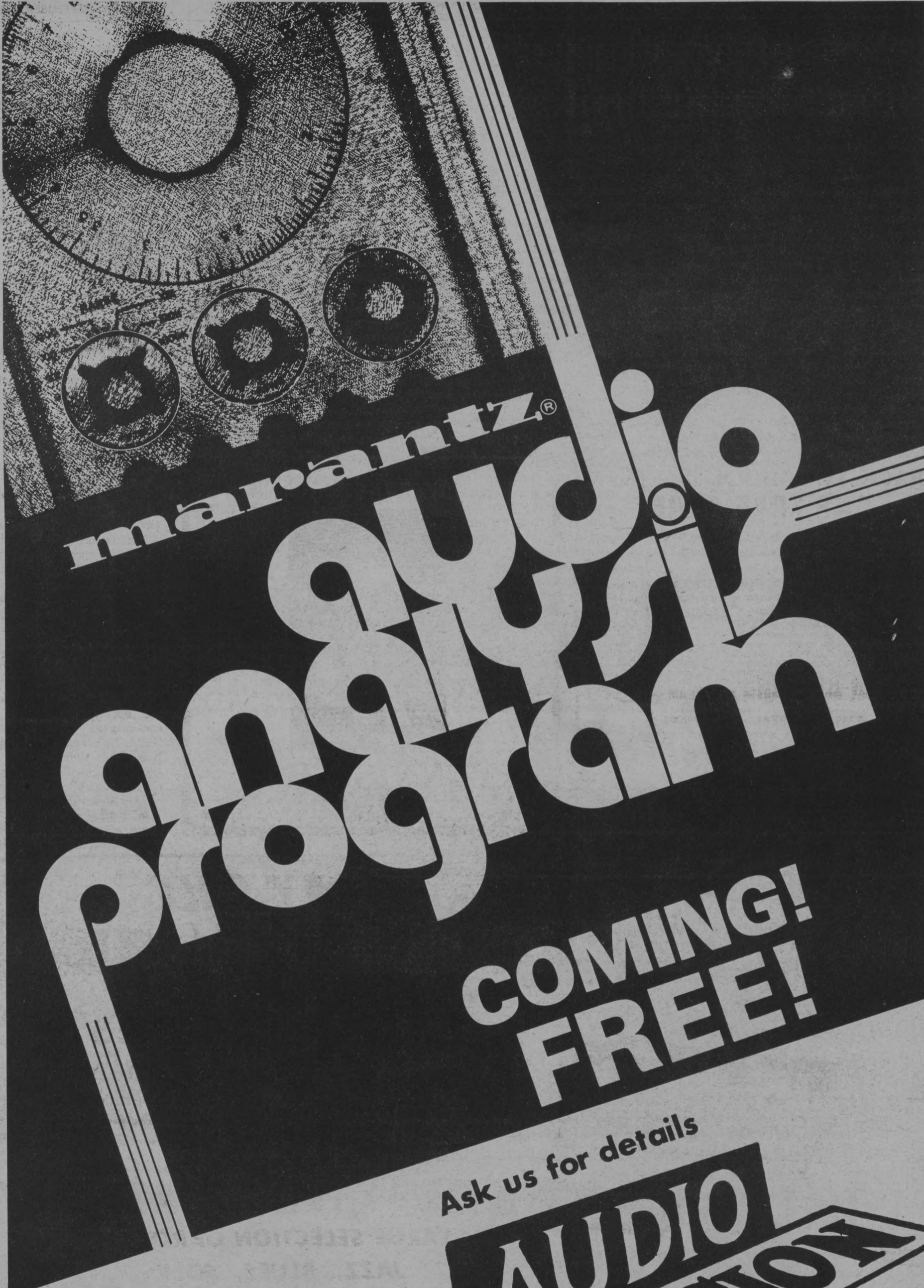
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By Margaret Towner  
and Ricardo Trujillo

Those who have followed closely the chain of events occurring in Chile probably have noticed by now the rejoicing of those who have been speaking through the news media, be it in the form of written editorials, commentaries, or regular news coverage. Now that a crucial page of the Chilean historical process (an "experiment" only in the metaphysical minds of some writers) seems to be bloodily ending, journalists like the aforementioned are beginning to rationalize the fate of that country by assuming that the socialization proposed to be carried out constitutionally under the political program of the Popular Unity Government was an impossible task.

By the very arguments that these people present, they are undoubtedly serving as spokesmen for those corporate interests nationalized during Allende's coalition government. They have carefully overlooked the role of corporate interests and U.S. official economic, military, and diplomatic policies besieging that country for the last three years, and what is even more important, the bloodshed and brutal military dictatorship afflicting the way of life of peaceful and hard-working Chilean families. Ironically enough, they reveal their ignorance with such attitudes, because they show no knowledge of the history of the Chilean people and their political development, and they avoid putting the blame for the breakdown of democratic continuity where it belongs, in the very interests they implicitly defend.

The Chilean people have had a long history of politization and due to syndicalist movements and the early formation of political parties, the working class masses have participated politically knowing quite well

If you read anything on these pages that you disagree with, or agree with, or don't understand, write us a Letter to the Editor. There are some simple rules to the game which will make our lives much easier.

Type on a 60-space line, please, and triple space. No erasable paper, please! It smudges.

We will not print letters without signatures; we can withhold your name if need be, but no anonymous letters. We will not print letters under fake names if we find out about them. We will not print letters signed only by an organization; there have to be some names attached to it.

## And a popular revolution dies in Chile's ashes

what their role is in the national economy. When they elected Allende to the Presidency, it was a conscious continuation of their class history, not an "experiment" that would be either a success or a failure. Hopefully he would resolve many national contradictions through a socialist program; yet with his death, it is obvious that their struggle did not begin nor end with Allende as President.

Antecedents to the military take-over to a great

### Commentary

extent explain the present situation. Petit-bourgeois discontent with Allende's socialization policies was channeled as a politically oriented "bosses' strike," aimed at seriously hurting and paralyzing the economy. A sense of frustration grew in those sectors when they achieved the former goal but not the latter, mainly because the productive sector of society was in the hands of the organized working classes. These were prepared to confront the shortage of goods, due to shopkeepers' and truck owners' unrest, while maintaining a high level of productivity.

The armed forces, always seen as a neutral factor in Chilean politics, broke the socio-political impasse between those conflicting sectors of society at the same time that they brought an end to Chile's democratic system. The understanding of such an outcome helps us to view the role of the usurpative junta as that of carrying out a military occupation of the country in the interests of foreign capital, and not as the protagonist of

a purely internal affair. So far they have the blessings, if not the explicit diplomatic support, of the U.S. government, because unlike other concerned nations, it has not condemned the brutal acts of the new regime.

As the military coup appears to remain in control of the country, its policies become more and more clear; they are not just opposed to the Popular Unity Program and its cadres, but they are against any democratic institution remaining in the country. Congress was dismissed even though it was controlled by parties opposed to Allende, all newspapers were shut down except the official one, press censorship was imposed on wires dispatched abroad (it includes news agency coverage), the Socialist Party headquarters were burned and the National Palace was completely destroyed.

The international right of political asylum is being totally ignored as foreigners are being deported to their native South American countries where they may meet with death. Repression has worsened as resistance continues: executions and massacres are being carried out against individuals and groups that could voice opposition to the new regime.

Among those thought to be dead now are Luis Figueroa, elected President of the National Worker's Union; Jorge Almeyda and Jacques Chonchol, the latter once representative to the U.N. and both former ministers under Allende; and Pablo Neruda, Nobel Prize-winning poet. Massacres have taken place in the neighborhoods surrounding Santiago, where working-class families live, and factories being held by workers have been bombed. The junta is disarming the population in a door-to-door search, to squelch any possibility of civil uprising.

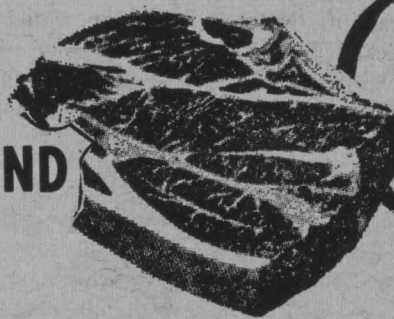
The military overthrow of a democratic socialist regime at this stage in world history represents a tremendous blow to the hopes and dreams of a great majority of the world population struggling to achieve a more decent standard of life through peaceful means.

If you are outraged with this situation, your support in delaying or blockading the official U.S. recognition of the new regime in Chile would be of tremendous help, for those who are innocently or heroically dying in resistance to the coup. Also watch for future posted activities to be announced and find out how you can help.

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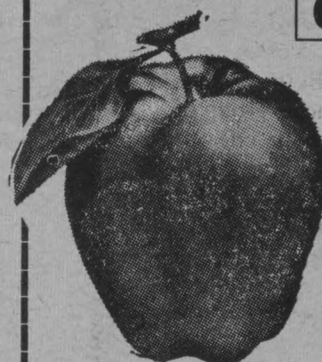
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## EDITORIAL

## A look at the year to come

Journalists want something to go wrong so that they can fill up the front page with exciting "salable" news.

The object for administrators is to transcend their self-importance and see that a free society needs access to information about how it is being run. Only then can a society feel that it has control over its own destiny.

The object for journalists is that the public needs accurate information upon which to make political decisions. False information can cause the public to unknowingly act in a self-destructive way. Journalists should be eager for news but should be conscious of how great a disservice false information can be.

## STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Nexus journalists, eager as they are for news, will search for items of interest and importance to the immediate community it serves. This means primarily students, but also means other contributors to the University community.

The basis of our editorial policy will be the public interest, and those who hold authority over the affairs of the public may find that the Nexus sides with "the little man" in the face of an unwise governmental policy.

Students, however, will be occasionally irritated to

find that policies strongly disfavored by individuals thinking to speak for the public may be supported editorially by the Nexus when we feel that such policies are actually in the public interest. Students cannot always expect us to favor popular issues in a knee-jerk fashion. Reasonable people disagree and we can only promise access to print for other views besides our own.

But more important that our editorializing is our attitude toward news coverage. Ostensibly the two should not be the same thing.

But readers will find that we encourage our writers to use discretionary interpretation in reporting the news. This is not inconstant with accuracy and fairness. Occasionally an article can be inaccurate or unfair when the news coverage does not include it. Interpretations as to what is "fact" and what is "opinion" are a fundamental part of reporting the news.

## BOTH SIDES

As a final thought, we should say that we are in the business of trading ideas. Therefore we can promise that no ideology or view that is of compelling intellectual interest to the community will ever be shut out from the pages of the Nexus just because we happen to disagree with it.

This includes actual criticism of the Nexus itself. Since for many students the Nexus is the only medium of intra-campus communication, it is only fair that criticisms of the quality of that medium get prominent coverage.

If UCSB is to succeed in its drive to be a first class educational environment, a free exchange of information must be guaranteed. That is why this campus needs a campus newspaper. We are going to play an important role in that exchange, and by promoting intellectual communication we hope to promote the public interest.

We're back!

For those of you who were here last spring, this may come as a pleasant surprise in light of talk that maybe the campus newspaper, after nearly 60 years of service to UC Santa Barbara and its predecessors, ought to be dissolved and the small but crucial 15% of A.S. fees that go to fuel the journalistic furnaces of the Nexus be refunneled into other areas.

Fortunately students voted by a whopping 86% in a special initiative to reinstate enough funds to keep us going.

We allude to this initiative vote last spring only to point out that the concept of a campus newspaper is still valued by an overwhelming majority of students.

The advantages of a campus newspaper should be plain enough. Items of importance can be publicized cheaply and efficiently. Morning classes are brightened by frolicking Nexus prose. Students get a valuable intellectual vehicle for trading ideas as well as gaining journalistic experience.

And those who wield power over the lives of students are less inclined toward abuse in the face of publicity.

You will not be surprised to learn that it is this last contribution to the public interest that makes the Daily Nexus unpopular in certain circles.

## BASIC CONFLICT

Part of the cause for uproar when the Nexus publishes an expose or covers a story in an allegedly biased fashion is that the two parties, those authorized to plan and run the institutions of governance and journalists who have the task of covering the governors of the public interest, have two diverse and potentially conflicting desires.

Administrators, politicians, "the law," etc., want society to function smoothly without trouble or interference.

# Nuestra Vista

## After Teamsters, scabs and knives in the back, Chavez' UFWU fights on

By Ricardo Garcia

Driving past a Safeway store you may notice picketers flying the Union flag. Or perhaps reading through the paper you catch an article about Cesar Chavez, entitled "Saint or Devil?" You might even witness a few scenes from the recent anti-union violence erupting in your living room. But much like everything else, the relevancy and importance of the farm workers' struggle to organize depends on whose pants you have on.

If you're wearing the farm workers' pants you're gonna find two things in your pockets. First is a handy roll of toilet paper, due to the lack of tile-floored rest rooms. Second thing you'll find is empty pockets. Working for \$1.05 an hour doesn't add up very fast, even with a family of two. And if the labor contractor is getting his cut on the side, that \$1.05 goes down to about 95 cents.

So despite the competition from illegal braceros (pickers), the farm worker keeps following the harvest, someday hoping to land a steady ranch job with some white grower. Then maybe his family can have a decent house to live in with some hopes of getting an education for his children.

Believe it or not, this is typical of the farm workers' lifestyle: agricultural prostitutes hiring their bodies out to the grower at an embarrassing dollar an hour. Always making just enough to pay off the company store and enough to make it to the next camp. Trucha!

## NOTHING FOR SOMETHING

Minimum wages for maximum work output. Either smile when the grower says smile or get kicked off the ranch. A simple choice of shitting in fields laced with DDT or watching your wife and familia slowly die of malnutrition. Until recently, the farm worker was considered a subhuman class of worker. Both blue- as well as white-collar workers realized that such a group of people existed, but no one was hearing their cries of despair.

Historically, these farm workers had been trying to organize a strong union since the early 1900s. But each time that the particular union grew stronger and more organized, the growers used more legalities and stronger violence to suppress the demands and needs of these workers.

This year marked what many felt to be the final chapter in the farm workers' struggle to organize. What seemed to be typical labor appeals (i.e. minimum wage and grievance procedures) were called

Communist-influenced demands by certain growers. Now that the workers realized their net worth and their indispensable role in agri-business, a new weapon was at last discovered — the boycott.

Through the boycott, the workers could at last exercise their virility as a potential work force as well as a union. Collective bargaining was the magic word — Huelga! Strike!

## WALK-OFF

Through the union, if a particular grower refused to recognize Chavez' union the pickers would stage a walk-off. Naturally the crop would either spoil or be picked by braceros. Either way, the grower lost in quality or in quantity. Usually, though, after much name-calling, the major growers would have to give in for the sake of profit.

At this point the UFWU would enter into contract negotiations with the growers. In reality, what this meant was that the grower would agree to provide proper sanitation, drinkable water, a maximum nine-hour day, breaks, pesticide control for the workers, a grievance procedure for job security, holidays and a

minimum \$2.45 an hour plus bonuses.

But most important was the realization that the United Farm Workers Union was the true representative of the pickers and their needs. If these contract stipulations were Communist-influenced then the Longshoreman Union, the United Auto Workers Union and virtually every other union in the country was Communist-influenced.

Nonetheless, the growers recognized the UFWU as a threat to their profit margin as well as their ultimate control over agribusiness. With such legislation as AB 964 and Proposition 22 (both anti-union laws) the growers desperately attempted to kill the union. But due to the impoverished and afflicted conditions of the workers, the growers could not stop the cries of Huelga.

And this, my friends, is a very short history of the United Farm Workers. Needless to say, the struggle still continues today. The growers are still anti-union. Strike breakers, violence, shootings and bombings typify opposition to the farm workers' struggle to unionize. Just as every other influential union in the country has endured violent stages, I imagine, and hope, that the farm workers will also continue.

Perhaps though the major question today is who truly represents the farm workers: the Teamsters or Chavez? After the jailing of 120 farm workers, the murder of two union members and the bombing of five UFW offices this past summer, the answer seems quite evident.

Chavez through his non-violent philosophy has called off all strikes for the sake of safety. He has also begun a letter-writing campaign to the U.S. Senate Labor and Welfare Committee to investigate charges of racketeering, payoffs and bombing on the part of the growers and Teamsters. He urges and requests that you do the same in the name of truth. Simply write to:

Senator Harrison Williams  
Chairman, Senate Labor and Education Comm.  
Old Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Also, if you hear someone talking about the farm workers, talk with them and try to get the story straight. Find out for yourself but examine the issues. Try to distinguish between profit and despair. Discriminate oppression from subjugation. And when you have gone through all this, perhaps you can be of assistance in the farm workers' fight for economic and personal equality. Either you can offer your services or moral support to the Friends of the Farm Workers or to the local Huelga Committee on campus.

## DAILY NEXUS

### Opinion

DAVE CARLSON  
Editor-in-Chief

MIKE GORDON  
Editorial Page

SKIP RIMER  
News Editor

WENDY THERMOS  
Managing Editor



By Dave Carlson

A year ago last June, Isla Vista activist Ted Gillis stood shoulder to shoulder with other prominent politicians at a press conference and announced that he would lead a campaign to get Isla Vista its own Justice Court.

Privately, he said that it would be his last public act before he would retire to private life. "The Justice Court will be my parting gift," he said.

Last July, Gillis finally announced his retirement from "public life," but without having succeeded in getting I.V. its court. Instead, he submitted to IVCC a bitter letter of farewell accusing the police and local media of persecuting him and retreated into the confines of Das Institut, a local political commune.

Meanwhile, the Justice Court was quietly demolished by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors with no Justice Court advocate bothering to show up to defend the moribund project, while the local headquarters left a \$600 bill for back rent in the

# Gillis retires from public life

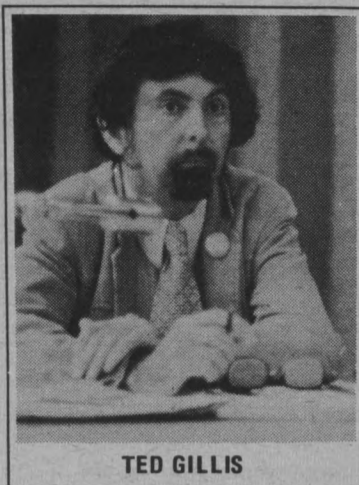
## Sends farewell letter to IVCC

hands of the Isla Vista Community Service Center.

### BRIGHT HOPES

The Justice Court project was conceived in the middle of a spurt of enthusiasm for local government last year when Gillis discovered little used provisions for creating a local court. The court would have the power to dispense with traffic violations and misdemeanors, and also with preliminary hearings on felonies. The drawing card of the court for Isla Vistans was local control of anti-marijuana enforcement.

An additional benefit was a loophole that would have prevented Goleta from incorporating without Isla Vista's



TED GILLIS

consent. The project was a natural for Isla Vista and during the summer of 1972, hopes were great that the court could be put on a special ballot by the quick collection of 17,000 signatures.

But what started out as a civic issue was soon politicized by Gillis, who charged a county supervisors, Charles Catterlin,

## Supervisors kill Justice Court

with opposing the Justice Court because it would endanger a judgeship that Catterlin was supposedly hoping to get. When Judge Joseph Lodge of the Municipal Court criticized the project leaders and Gillias of making "no real intellectual investment" into the project, Gillis accused Lodge of being a "1940's New Deal liberal" who spread "false information and scare stories" about the Justice Court. When Gillis challenged Lodge to a debate, everyone expected something of a donnybrook.

The debate, which took place in late November, disappointed spectators in that respect, but

gave Gillis a forum for his more material points of contention toward the existing court system where, according to Gillis, Isla Vista residents are systematically challenged by prosecuting attorneys, resulting in juries which dealt with drug offenders harshly.

The petition drive intensified during winter quarter but was having trouble reaching the magic mark for the special election. The deadline approached and Justice Court co-ordinators settled for 16,000 signatures, still enough to get the issue on a general election ballot. Gillis turned in the signatures on March 28.

This was a big mistake. County officials told Gillis that all 16,000 signatures were invalid by virtue of having been turned in 20 days late.

State law requires that an initiative petition must be turned in 180 days after an intent to circulate is publicized. Signatures, however, may not be collected until 21 days after the intent is filed. Gillis apparently thought

## IVCC, Nexus clash over letter

This summer, UCSB's campus newspaper ran afoul of the Isla Vista Community Council which debated a motion censuring the Daily Nexus and its Editor-in-Chief, Dave Carlson.

The conflict initially erupted over a letter-to-the-editor allegedly written by the Isla Vista dog poisoner. Because of a delay in informing IVCC of the letter, local resident Ted Gillis at a July meeting charged, "The Daily

Nexus proves a danger to the community and IVCC should condemn its irresponsibility and forbid distribution of the paper in Isla Vista."

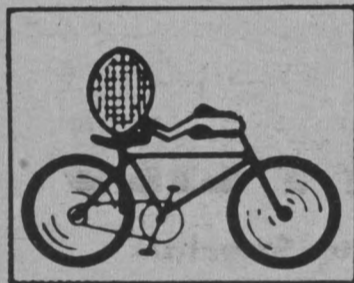
In a heated exchange, councilman Carmen Lodise argued that "IVCC and A.S. have had a lot of trouble with the Nexus," and that "We should send a letter to A.S. government asking them to make the Nexus staff shape up."

Carlson, absent during the debate, insisted that the poisoner's letter had been so vague as to keep him from understanding what it was. "Actually I did not even make sense out of the letter until I showed up at last week's (June 25) meeting where there was talk of poisoned dogs."

The disputed letter was delivered within 24 hours to the

(Cont. on p. 31)

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the 180 limit started from the day the petitions were first circulated rather than from the day the intent is filed.

**LOBBYING EFFORTS**

All was not lost yet. The initiative still had the distinction of garnering more signatures than any other county initiative. Justice Court backers were hoping that the Board of Supervisors, in recognition of the support it received, would resolve to put the proposal on the ballot on their own.

But past actions by Gillis came back to haunt court advocates.

Two supervisors from the conservative north county, Curtis

from the Justice Court, blaming the alleged lack of coverage by news media, especially the Nexus, for the failure of the Justice Court. By summer he had taken an interest in the plight of Isla Vista's dog population.

When a series of gruesome dog poisonings were sweeping I.V., Gillis was in the forefront of community action, urging for quick dissemination of information about the situation to avert future poisonings.

At about the same time, the Nexus received an anonymous letter which claimed credit for the poisonings. The letter was turned over to the police, but Gillis apparently felt that the

dog poisoner threatening Gillis and others if they did not leave town. The letter was turned over to the police and was reproduced in the Nexus the next day.

Soon after, Gillis submitted his farewell epistle, accusing the Nexus and police of deliberately not informing him of the threat out of "political and personal animosity."

"Judging by the Nexus' past performance," he wrote, "hate is their guide and death their heart." Citing "a sickness of frightening proportions that is sweeping down on I.V.," he suggested there was no difference between the dog poisoner and "those who spread venom . . . in the Daily Nexus or Town Crier with a byline."

Turning to IVCC, he accused I.V. politicians of using "rigged meetings, stacked committees, character assassination, monetary corruption and brown shirted thuggism." He asked IVCC members to call him back out of retirement "when you are on your own two feet, not nosing the backsides of the ministers of hate and death." With that he retired from public life.

As an epilog, the Justice Court was quietly interred by a four-to-one vote in late July. No advocate showed up to plead its cause.

*He asked IVCC members to call him back out of retirement "when you are on your own two feet, not nosing the backsides of the ministers of hate and death."*

Tunnell and Francis Beattie, were expected to vote against the project, while two liberals, UCSB professor Frank Frost and Jim Slater, who represents I.V., were expected to favor it.

The swing vote was Charles Catterlin, the man whose ethics, temperament and professional integrity had been vociferously and repeatedly questioned by Gillis. Hopes were dim.

The supervisors resolved to resolve nothing, delaying final dispensation on the Justice Court's future until the summer, when the student population of Isla Vista would be greatly reduced. The motion to delay was sponsored by Slater.

After that Gillis drifted away

Nexus had delayed too long before informig IVCC of the letter.

Perhaps still bearing an old grudge about Justice Court coverage and remembering one headline in particular ("Bungle invalidates Justice Court"), Gillis urged the Council to ban the distribution of the Nexus from Isla Vista. He called the Nexus a "threat to the community" and even accused the Nexus staff of writing the very letter he complained was not revealed to IVCC.

Gillis' motion received only one vote (Louis Quindlen).

A week later, the Nexus received another letter from the

# I.V. apartment, squeeze, rent increases posted

By Sal Salerno

As realtors' housing lists wane, returning students are confronting rising rents and shortages in Isla Vista. Statistical data is not yet final regarding the extent of rent increases or the remaining availability of housing, but present trends generally indicate a more heterogeneous community and a desire among potential residents for privacy.

Inflated economy, rises in maintenance and repair, water costs and tax increases on assessed value are some factors listed by realtors as contributing to rising rent costs. They are reluctant, though, to admit to significant rises.

Comparisons of rental prices, prepared in March of 1973 by the housing office, based on averages calculated from lists supplied by realtors do show some sharp increases.

A three bedroom apartment for five with a three quarter contract which rented for \$600 (per person in 1972, was up to \$705 as of March 1973. A two bedroom for four rented at \$515 in '72, but in March '73 it ran for \$538.

Isla Vista may be on its way out as a student bastion. Joan Mortell, director of the housing office, sees Isla Vista developing into a more variegated community.

The College Inn (Friendship Manor) now provides housing for retired and senior citizens. Casa Royal is renting to a meditation group, Annapurna Inn is being utilized as a board and care facility for alcoholics and released mental patients and Francisco Torres is catering conventions. These groups, in addition to Isla Vista's one-third non-student population, may provide a stabilizing effect on the traditionally transient student population.

There has also been a huge influx of Jesus advocates.

For the returning or new student encountering difficulty in locating suitable housing in Isla Vista, the outlook is grim and conditions are cramped. And Isla Vista realtor suggests to those still seeking: "Goleta is only 8 1/2 miles away. . . ."

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# Month's delay forecast in affirmative action hiring

By Ann Haley

Appointment of a permanent Affirmative Action coordinator, which had been expected by Oct. 1, has been delayed until late October, according to James Garnes, Assistant to the Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

Affirmative Action involves taking additional efforts to hire more women and minorities on the UC campuses in order to overcome past effects of discrimination. It is expected that hiring will reflect the availability of qualified women and minorities in the community.

Garnes is setting up a committee to review applications for the position and to make recommendations to the Chancellor.

Beatrice Sweeney, last year's chairman of the Status on Women Committee, stressed, "The coordinator must be a person with enough stature to work with heads of departments in setting up

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

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goals and timetables for affirmative action."

Administrative analyst Betty Baker, who last spring was appointed acting coordinator for AA by Executive Vice-Chancellor John Snyder, helped author the program which refined goals and timetables for hiring.

Affirmative Action was started in February 1973, when HEW set affirmative action guidelines for colleges and universities. HEW's main concern had previously been with industry, but in January 1973, UC President Hitch made specific guidelines required of the UC system.

### REGENTS' MEETING

On June 14 a report showing progress in affirmative action hiring policies throughout the University of California was presented to the Regents by UC President Charles Hitch.

Hitch acknowledged objections to affirmative action, remarking that there is "a narrow line between affirmative action and reverse discrimination, and there is pressure from both sides of the line. But even though it is a thin line, we intend to walk it." Hitch told the Regents' Finance Committee that he intends to aggressively pursue the affirmative action program.

# 36 Gauchos win UC President's grants

BERKELEY — President's Scholarships have been awarded to 259 outstanding students for study this fall at the University of California's nine campuses President Hitch announced. These scholarships were awarded to 147 entering freshmen and 112 continuing students, including 36 at UCSB.

The President's Scholarship program was established by the Regents in 1964. The scholarships, worth up to \$500, are awarded annually on a competitive basis, consideration being given to academic achievement, financial need, character, and promise. These scholarships may be supplemented, if necessary, by additional scholarship funds, grants, loans or part-time jobs.

California residents received 256 of the awards. Students from Nevada, Virginia and a UCSB-bound man from Athens, Greece, were awarded the remaining scholarships.

# Legal Collective advice on campus

Students with legal problems can find invaluable, yet free, counseling and assistance through the Legal Collective, a pool of practicing Santa Barbara attorneys and legal aides. They will be operating weekly on campus every Thursday night in the UCen.

The legal collective, which includes attorneys Richard Solomon, Karen Blasingame, Warren Adler, and Dick Eiden and various professional and student aides, has special expertise in such areas as landlord-tenant disputes, small claims, juvenile emancipation, debt disputes, criminal rights, and worker-employer disputes.

Greg Knell, former UCSB student and now a member of the collective, explains that the collective often is the student's best counselling source as there is little money (from the lawyer's side) in advising the tenant, worker, or debtor against the richer, more powerful bodies involved. Consequently the volunteer workers of the A.S.-funded firm are particularly well trained in these otherwise neglected areas.

Students can make appointments by signing up at the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen.

A parallel service for Isla Vistas is offered Monday 11-3, Wednesday 2-6, and Friday 12-4. The I.V. collective meets in Suite E of the Community Service Center.

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# UCSB dog lovers must dig up leashes or forfeit their pets

By Edward Mackie

This campus is a canine Garden of Eden. When the typical Isla Vista dog owner kicks his pooch outside, it can retire to the lovely resort-by-the-sea that abounds in miles of posts and pillars on which to urinate. University cafeterias and commons have long catered to dog conventions — free of charge. The neighborhood provides an endless array of cyclists and passersby to nip at, chase, and otherwise harass with impunity.

But this fall the party may end. After more than five years of diverse and ineffective animal control policies, the department of Environmental Health and Safety has finally been chosen to enforce a strict leash law on campus. Effective immediately, the new policy forbids dogs on campus, except those on leash.

Rising outcries from students, faculty, and staff, coupled with the emergence of successful programs on other campuses, have forced a rigid enforcement stance on the Administration. A recent report from Berkeley credited UCSB with one of the most serious dog problems in the UC system.

### \$10,000 WAR CHEST

Bill Steinmetz, head of EH&S, has received \$10,000 in funds for implementation of the Animal Control program. Steinmetz has just appointed a 5-member staff to help curb the canine crisis. Four "runs" (or portable kennels) and a collection truck equipped with cages have recently been secured.

Starting the week of Sept. 24, all unleashed or unattended dogs will be removed by Animal Control

officers to a holding area behind the campus stadium. Around 3:30 each afternoon an agent will transfer the dogs to the County pound. Animal Control personnel have promised to make every effort to contact owners about their captured dogs. Their office phone number is 961-3131.

In spite of the new "get-tough" policy, Steinmetz explained, "I will not tolerate any abuse of animals. Our officers will be people who like dogs, people who can 'speak animal'."

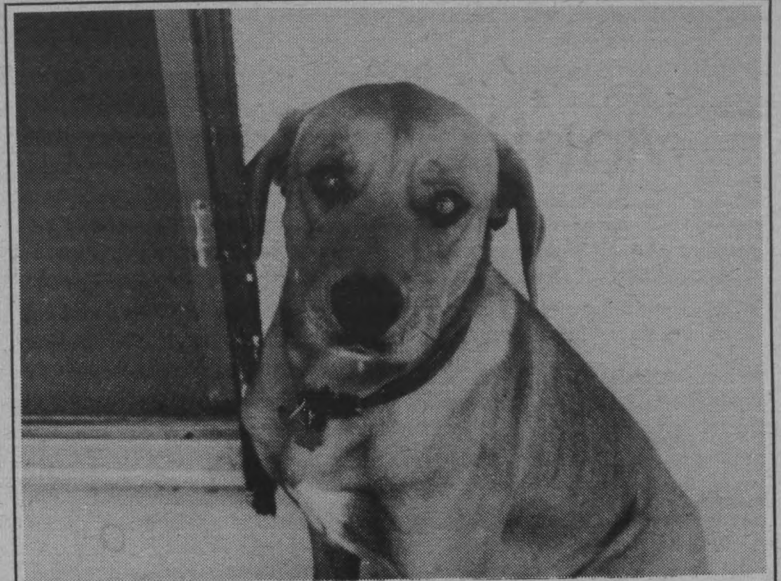
Control officers have been delivering verbal warnings to dog owners, particularly in front of the Administration Building. "Everyone was surprisingly pleasant," commented one officer. "They all thought dogs ought to be controlled. One guy was really grateful that we didn't send his dog to the pound."

Steinmetz cited numerous safety hazards created by stray dogs. Bike accidents caused by dogs wandering on bikeways and dog bites were high on the list. The County Board of Health has threatened to close the UCen cafeteria because of the problem. "Loose dogs are there because of inconsiderate owners," reported Steinmetz, "and the only way to get them is to hit them in their pocketbooks."

In other news, the agency anticipates the release of a revised pamphlet entitled "Dogs and the University." The new control program will be highly publicized and posters will be "plastered all over campus."

Due to its public image, EH&S was initially chosen to crack down on dogs. "People act much more reasonably with us than with the police department," claimed an Animal Control officer.

Plans are presently underway for a dog detention center on University property. It is projected to accommodate 20 dogs while their owners attend class.



A new University policy on loose dogs is expected to cause controversy among dog owners

## Wave of poisonings mars dogs' summer

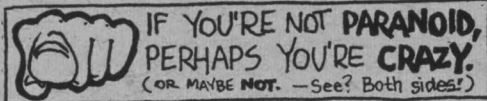
A two-week spree of Isla Vista dog poisonings ended this summer with the death of approximately ten dogs and the injury of many more.

Eleven incidents were first reported on June 25 to the IV Foot Patrol and to two local veterinarians. Nearly all of the victimized animals had been discovered in the Loop area and around the 6500 blocks of Segovia, Madrid and Cordoba.

An alleged dog poisoner sent two separate letters to the Nexus spelling out his objectives. The first letter read: "There's been enough talk. The action has begun. The dead and dieing (sic) dogs in Isla Vista have been poisoned deliberately. The poisonings will continue until a leash law is strictly enforced in I.V." The letter was signed by the "I.V. Clean Up Committee."

Local veterinarian Bill Wallace initially speculated that a rather "high-grade strychnine" might have been used since most of the dogs

(Continued on p. 28)



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# Food prices in Isla Vista - local merchants fight inflation battle

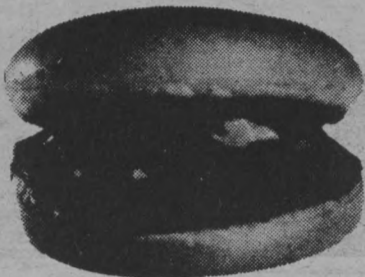
The outlook for food prices in Isla Vista are no better — and no worse — than for other areas in the state.

Citizens of Isla Vista have generally thought of food prices in this community as being much more costly than those purchased in the supermarkets of Goleta and Santa Barbara.

But the machinations of the economy have effected a closing of the gap, especially in fresh produce and meat prices.

Corporate supermarkets, faced with increased labor costs, specific product shortages and a general economic malaise, have had to re-adjust their price formulas to insure a continually adequate return to stockholders.

While local grocers admit that canned food items are generally much cheaper in the big-chain stores, they suggest that shopping at local markets has certain price



A hamburger

benefits that the chains can't offer.

Small markets, like the Village Market, are flexible enough to

take advantage of cost-cutting deals with local farmers. Says manager Jon Ray, "A local grower comes in and asks if I want to buy a few lugs of tomatoes, a box of oranges or a crate of cantaloupe he just brought over from Bakersfield. Sure I do. He gives me a better price than a regular distributor and I can sell it for 1/3 less and make as good a percentage as I would off the costlier produce."

Ray admits that these periodic bargains are largely restricted to certain products. "You'll never see us selling broccoli for 25 cents a pound," he said, but adds that given seasonal variances, the shopper could look for competitive prices on lettuce, pears, apples, tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts. "We're proud of our avocados," Ray beams.

Isla Vista Market, a larger, more traditional operation, has generally good produce and meat prices, with canned food products running about 5-10% higher than the supers. Regular "specials" are a common feature of Verne Johnson's market.

# Dog poisonings. . .

(Continued from p. 27)

were not vomiting. An autopsy performed by Wallace on one of the stricken dogs revealed large amounts of "hamburger meat" in its stomach.

IVCC Councilman Al Plyley declared, "People who start by poisoning animals end by poisoning people."

Tempers flared at the June 25 IVCC meeting over a proposed resolution to call on county Animal Control for assistance in the matter. "Why call down the pigs," shouted one spectator, "when we can handle this ourselves." Another participant, Ted Gillis, commented, "What we need is to get this information to the people as soon as possible."

On the heels of the debate IVCC unanimously voted through a proposal establishing a three-man committee (Pat Campbell, Hugh Carroll and Mike Rawson) to ask for assistance from the Sheriff and County Animal Control in investigating dog poisonings. The resolution further called for help on lab testing and for posting of poisoning symptoms.

During the first week of July, the Nexus received another anonymous letter from the mysterious I.V. Clean Up Committee claiming credit for the dog poisonings that were plaguing Isla Vista.

The letter, mailed to the Nexus and subsequently turned over to the police, stated, "Rewards won't stop the poisonings. Tell those two-legged dogs, Rawson, Gillis and Cortez that they have got (sic) one week to leave I.V., or they'll join their dead brothers."

The letter refers to Mike Rawson, Ted Gillis and Ruben Cortez, who organized the \$250 reward for information leading to the conviction of the dog poisoner(s).

In related news, Wallace announced that the poison apparently took effect within fifteen to twenty minutes after entering the victim's system. Characteristic symptoms include panting and convulsions followed by stiffening of the legs. This leads to paralysis of the diaphragm ending in suffocation of the victim. If brought to immediate medical attention, the dog can be anesthetized thereby allowing him to breathe. The anesthesia continues until the toxin has passed through the blood stream.

As of July 5, the canine death toll stood at 10 dead, 17 poisoned. According to IVCC Coordinator Jim Belilove, no subsequent poisonings have been reported.

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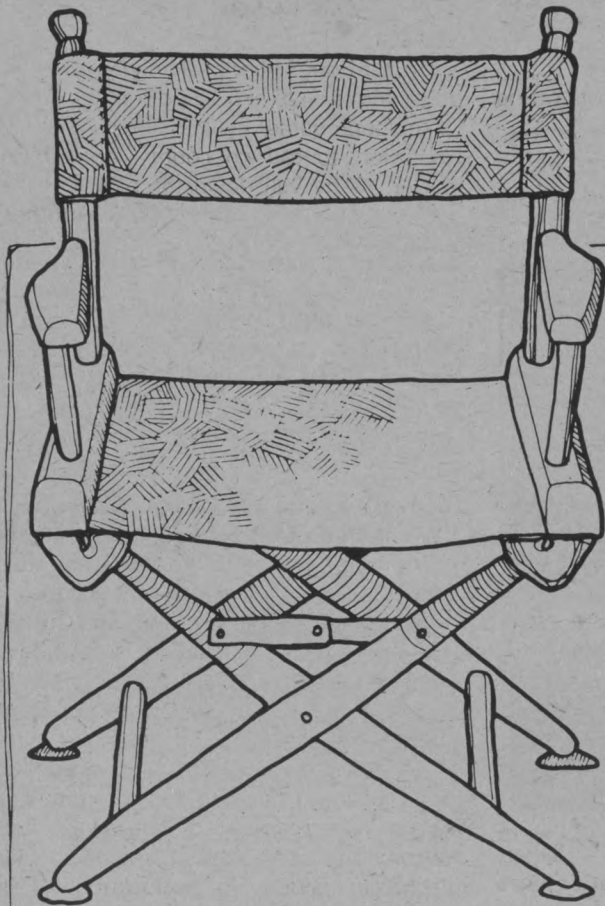
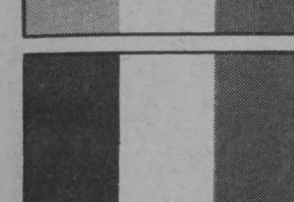
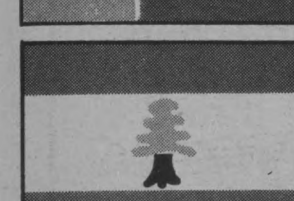
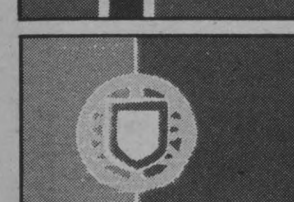
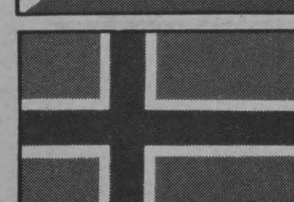
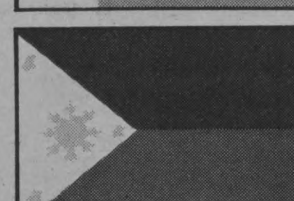
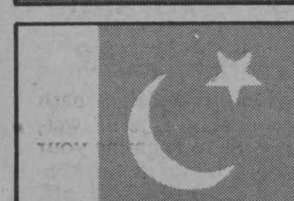
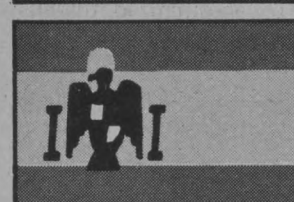
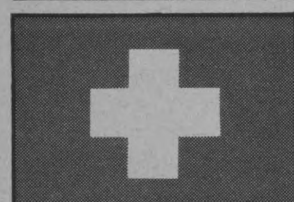
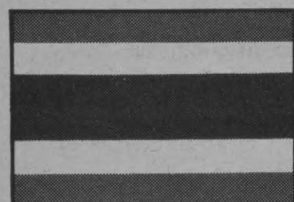
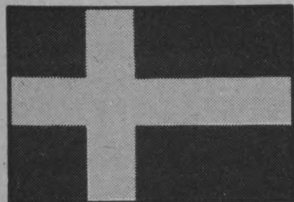
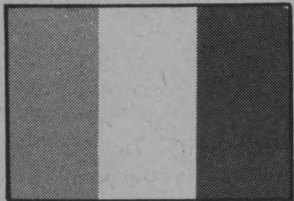
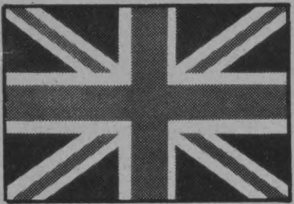


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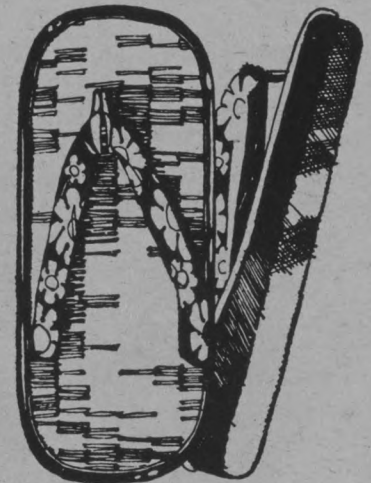
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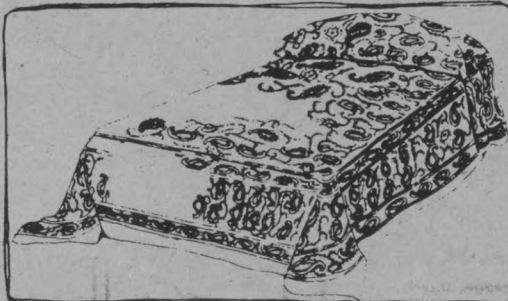
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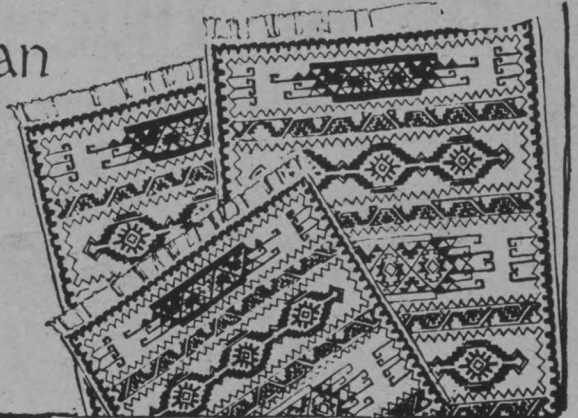
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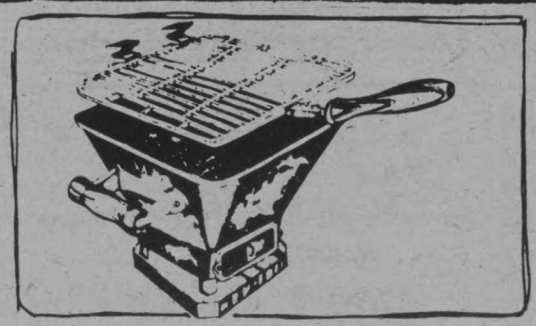


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# Boy Scouts take over UCSB

Boy scouts of various kinds from all parts of the country took over UCSB for a week during late August.

The convention brought together 4,000 members of the elite "Order of the Arrow," a

ceremonial group which bases its membership rites and activities on Indian folkways. Ages ranged from 13 up to 21.

The life style of the visiting Boy Scouts and Explorers was strikingly different than what Isla

Vistas are used to. The clean-cut teenagers sported uniforms, dozens of "merit badges," Smokey the Bear hats and various rankings, including coveted "eagle scout" status. I.V. was doubtlessly startled to hear

thousands of voices blast out "God Bless America" and similar tunes from the campus stadium, audible for miles around.

One feature that struck bypassers was the large souvenir business the conference seemed to be generating. Neckerchiefs emblazoned with the conference "patch" were sold out by the first day, and scouts were warned that the quota of four souvenir hot chocolate mugs per person would be enforced by "the honor system."

Another phenomenon of such conferences is evidently the trading of patches. Like shrewd numismatists, the scouts compared patches representing

past conferences some of which were supposedly worth hundreds of dollars. Apocryphal stories about carefully constructed patch collections being swapped for sports cars began to circulate.

Patch traders numbered into the hundreds and would clog up the UCen, making it impossible to pass through to where expensive scouting equipment was being sold. Finally, exasperated conference co-ordinators ordered them out, where they clogged the entrance to the UCen and much of Storke Plaza.

The conference was graced by the presence of Ms. Teenage America, Melissa Galbraith.



Daily news was the order of the day as visiting Boy Scouts and Explorers took over the offices of the Nexus so they could put out their own newspaper.

## Clearing for Learning Resources Bldg. begins

Actual clearing for the New Learning Resources Center began last week with the removal of the Physical Activities weight room facilities, previously located adjacent to North Hall.

The 2-story center, encompassing 45,100 square feet, will house the department of Learning Resources which includes educational television, audio-visual and photographic services.

The projected building came under fire from ecology advocates who opposed its construction on the grounds that nearby trees and shrubs would be destroyed.

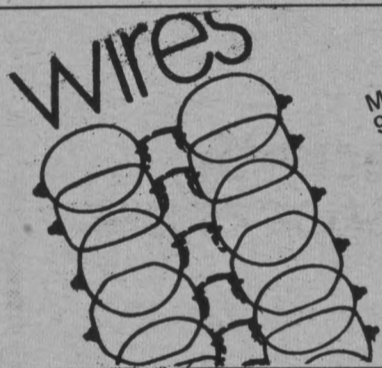
Thor Edgren, architect in charge of the structure, reported that the innovative complex would require the removal of a few trees though the remaining ground cover would be fully landscaped. Purple plum trees will also be present.

The pre-fabricated weight room and several lesser structures were removed to accommodate the site. Construction is scheduled to begin in October.

Appointments to several Associated Students committee chairmanships will be announced next week. A.S. Secretary Carolyn Gray noted that well over two hundred applications for various committees had been received through her office.

Some of the appointments expected to be announced are chairmanships of Elections, UCen Governing Board, and the Chancellor's Advisory Committees on Parking, Registrar, Status of Women, Affirmative Action and Computer Use.

All appointments will be made by A.S. Internal President Robert Norris.



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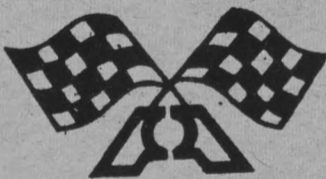
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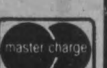
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## Dorms capacity full

In sharp contrast to the 150 vacancies with which the UCSB residence halls opened last year, today all dormitories on campus are full, and there is a waiting list of over 160 students.

This, combined with a nearly zero vacancy rate in Isla Vista has created a tight housing situation for new and returning students who have been late in locating living arrangements.

According to Joan Devine, housing office manager, the residence halls were filled, and pology notices were being sent out, as of Aug. 18. Late cancellations to this point have lowered by waiting list by 50 women and 20 men; originally, the list totaled over 230.

Students who have only temporary living arrangements or worse should go to the Housing Office.

## IVCC complaints. . . . .

(Continued from p. 24)

IV Foot Patrol office and numerous copies were circulated to members of IVCC.

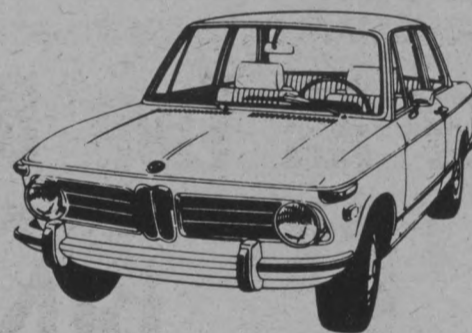
Lodise subsequently wrote to the Associated Students, "The representatives of the community of Isla Vista have been forced to conclude that the campus newspaper is not structured in such a way to be responsible to the people it serves. We hope this statement . . . will encourage Leg Council . . . to bring accountability to the Nexus

staff."

In response to these attacks Carlson remarked, "I would tend to think the impressive speed in which the Nexus was charged, tried, hung and buried indicates to me that IVCC is not interested in finding out the facts."

Council eventually amended Lodise's letter, and the motion by new IVCC member Louis Quindlen to censure Carlson at IVCC "for not revealing what should have been revealed to the public" was defeated by a vote of 8-1.

## Secretly, it's a sports car.



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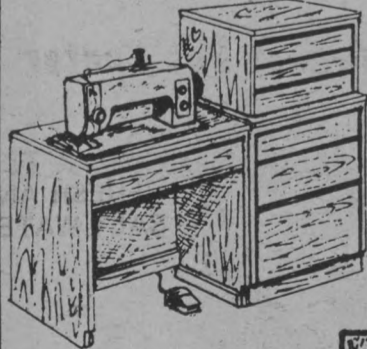


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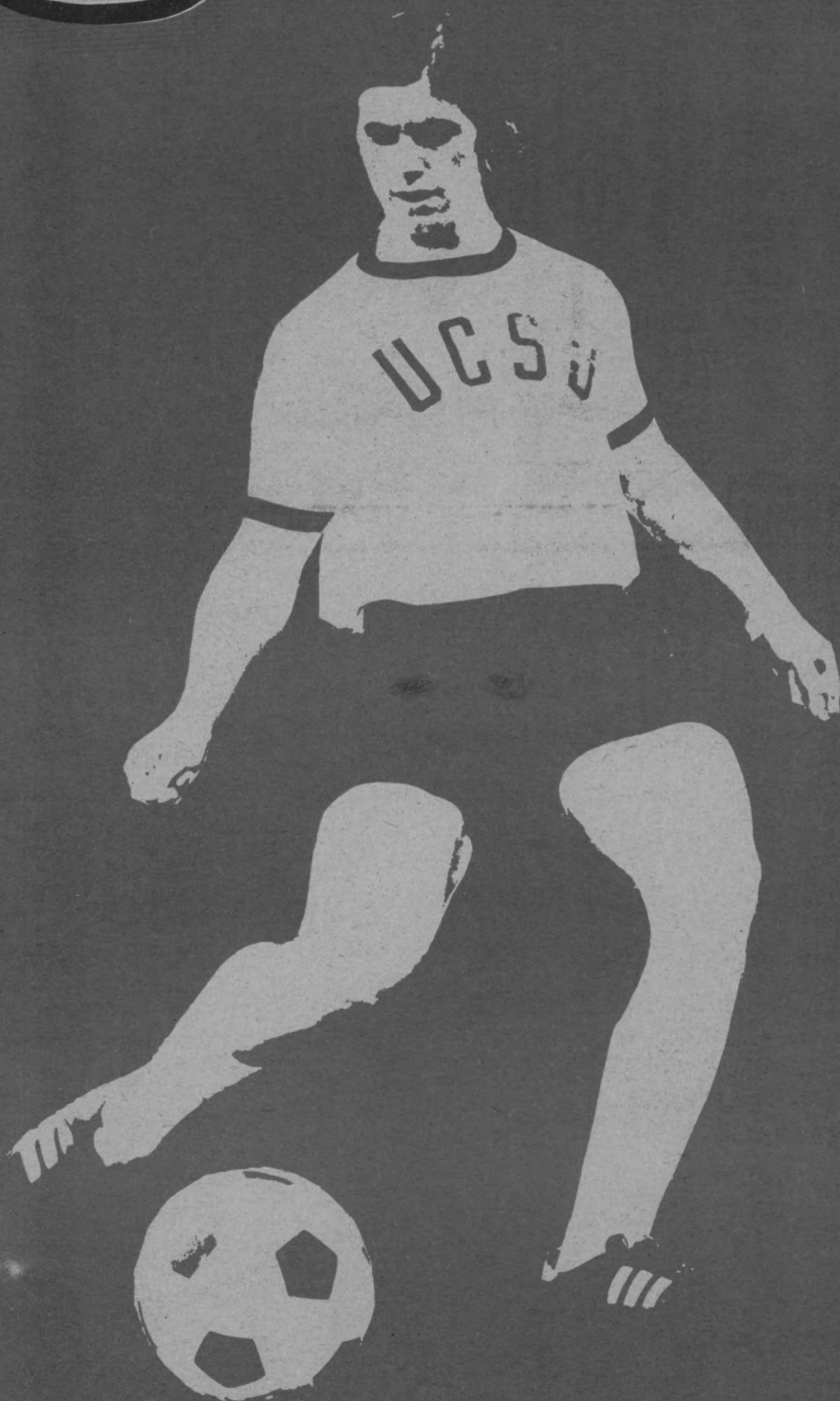
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# Daily Nexus

**SPORTS**



# Negratti innovations set to meet student needs

By Jim Clarke

"In the past, UCSB's Athletic Department has tried to be all things to all people. Since this is a virtual impossibility, we are going to instead try to be all things to our own students."

Dr. Al Negratti, who proclaimed the above philosophy as one of his goals for the upcoming year, is a big man with an even larger ambition.

The 6'3", 240 pounder who replaced retired Jack Curtice as the Gaucho's Athletic Director expounded further upon his objective by adding, "After our student's needs are met, we will then attempt to integrate the other segments of the University community and the outside community into our program."

Negratti took over his position in July. Since that time he has initiated several innovations which substantiate his desire to serve the students.

One such innovation is the department's new tennis court regulations. In years past students have found it increasingly difficult to obtain court space during prime weekend times.

Under Negratti's new regulations, from 8 a.m. Friday until midnight Sunday, all of UCSB's tennis courts are reserved solely for students, faculty, and staff. The faculty and staff, however, will be restricted to playing upon the East and West courts only. This leaves the Stadium courts open the entire weekend for student use.

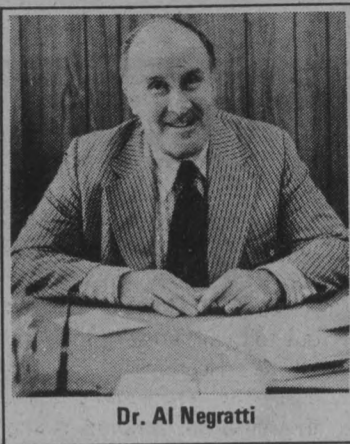
How do you enforce this policy? All students must carry a current reg card while playing, and faculty and staff must be in possession of a UCSB tennis court permit which is available at the Athletic Department office. Any persons without the above identification will be asked to leave.

Other Negratti innovations include, 1) dropping the 25 cent fee charged non-summer school students at Campus Pool during the summer months, and 2) charging non-students admission to all athletic events.

The reason for charging at all athletic events is two-fold. Naturally it will mean additional income to the financially troubled Athletic Department.

"More importantly," states Negratti, "it will help to erase the 'smaller sports' image some of our teams have had". Negratti contends that all of UCSB's teams are equally worthy. Charging for some sports and not for others is demeaning to the coaches and players who perform for free.

To help implement his many new ideas, Dr. Negratti has appointed two Assistant Athletic Directors. Bobbi Houghton, last years women's volleyball and swimming coach, will be primarily responsible to women's athletics. Her duties will include the scheduling and budgeting of women's sports as well as handling related items in some men's programs. Ed Swartz, Ms.



Dr. Al Negratti

Houghton's counterpart, will handle similar responsibilities for the men's program.

Thus far all appears to be going well for the new Athletic Director and his department. Negratti has already taken great strides to restructure the Athletic Department to meet student needs. Negratti stated, "we are attempting to achieve the type of program UCSB warrants, the type of program the students deserve with a budget somewhat less than what we need." So far he is headed in the right direction.

## Sports writers

Once again the Nexus sports staff is in need of persons wishing to become sports writers. If you are a person who would be interested in covering almost any phase of Gaucho athletics (men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, recreation club sports, or intramurals), please contact Jim Clarke at the Nexus office or phone 961-2691. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

# Nexus football score contest

This fall the Nexus sports department is sponsoring a weekly contest to enable our readers an opportunity to predict the outcome of top college and pro football games.

The rules are simple. Circle the team you feel will be victorious in each of the following games. If you wish to select a tie, circle both teams.

The person who predicts the most games correctly each week will receive a "valuable" prize. This week the fortunate winner will be entitled to a free subscription to the Daily Nexus. (The prizes will get better)

All entries must be turned into the contest box in the Nexus office prior to noon on Friday. Good luck.

## COLLEGE

- Boston College at Tulane*
- Colgate at Lafayette*
- Penn State at Navy*
- Michigan State at Syracuse*
- Colorado at Wisconsin*
- Texas A&M at LSU*
- Maryland at North Carolina*
- Nevada (Reno) at Chico State*
- Oregon at Air Force*
- Illinois at California*
- UOP at Wyoming*
- San Diego State at Utah State*
- San Jose State at CSLB*
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# Recreation offers new outlets

This fall the Recreation Department will offer a number of new activities to meet with changing student needs. Included on the line-up of new clubs and teams are: chess, tennis, women's crew and women's softball.

Other clubs and teams which will be recruiting new students this fall include bowling, crew, fencing, flying, folk dance, judo, karate, lacrosse, mountaineering, radio, rugby, sailing, shell-n-oar, ski and surfing.

All groups welcome novices and amateurs except the ski team which requires that members already know how to ski. First meeting dates for all groups will be printed in the Leisure Scene and Nexus or drop by the Recreation Office.

Students will also have a long list of Living Arts non-credit classes to choose from, including many new classes which are being introduced this fall. Class schedules are available in the Recreation Office and registration will be from September 13-October 3.

The following classes will be offered: basketry, batik, crochet, drawing & painting, pottery, stained glass, frame loom weaving, four harness weaving, banjo, flute, guitar, recorder, bellydance, flamenco dance, modern dance, Polynesian dance, ethnic cooking, Mexican peasant cooking, vegetarian cooking, automotives, bicycle repair, natural cosmetics, black and white photography, color slide

photography, yoga, Western horseback riding, English horseback riding, karate, scuba, surfing, tennis and exercise for women. There will also be two workshops for certified scuba divers.

The beginning of ski season is an important part of the Fall Quarter at the Recreation Department. This year's Thanksgiving ski trip will be to June Mountain, California, from November 21-25.

Next in line is the All-Cal Winter Carnival in Sun Valley, Idaho. This annual event will take place over Christmas break from December 15-20. The total trip package which includes air and bus transportation, five nights lodging and lifts, beer and wine parties, slalom, racing and hotdogging contests with prizes will come to about \$165.

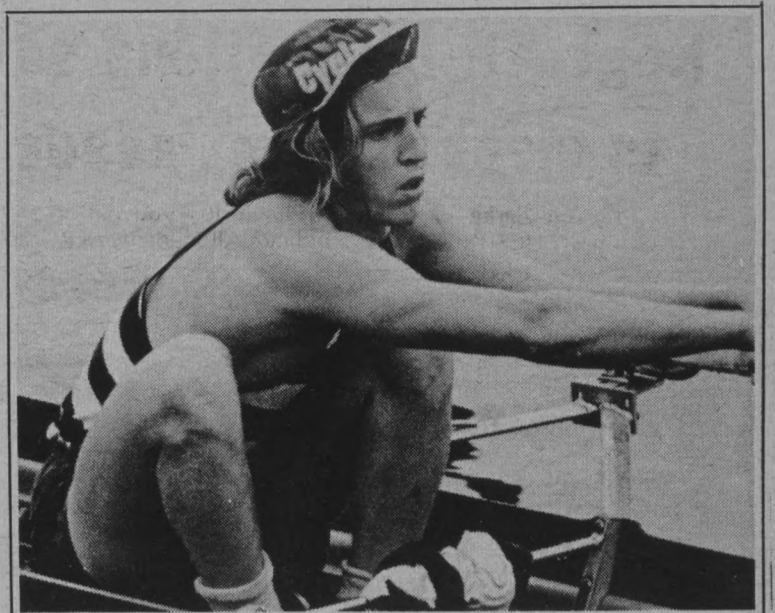
Another exciting event of the Fall Quarter will be the opening of a new crafts facility in the north end of Bldg. 440. This facility will house a pottery workshop for students' recreational use and a newly equipped black and white photography darkroom.

An ever-popular activity offered by the Recreation Department is horseback riding on the beach. This fall, rides are scheduled from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Most riding is \$2.50 for UCSB students.

For students who like to sail,

recreational sailing has been scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Six Kites, four Omegas and one Flying Junior, and a newly acquired Shock '25 are currently available. Boats will be checked out to qualified sailors only.

The Recreation Department also offers chartered scuba dives, the rental of camping, skiing and scuba equipment, the sale of some crafts supplies at wholesale cost and the maintenance of an overnight conference center. You can find out about all Fall quarter recreation activities in the Leisure Scene, the Recreation Department quarterly bulletin, or by stopping by the Recreation Office, Bldg. 434, room 122. The phone number is 961-3738.



**VARISTY CREW MEMBER Paul Grisati won a gold medal competing in the lightweight eightman event of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, North America's largest crew regatta, over the summer. Grisati, a junior from Atascadero, rowed last year on the team that beat USC and Stanford.**



## Crew begins

Is crew for men only? Ask Jeanne Shiach. In fact, all males and females interested in becoming members of UCSB's highly touted crew teams are invited to take part in an organizational meeting being held next Thursday, Sept. 27 in Physics 1610 at 7 p.m. The film "Nine in a Row" will highlight this meeting. Persons requesting further information should contact Dennis Borsenberger at 961-3476.

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 Tuesday, Sept. 18 . . . 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 19 . . . 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 20 . . . 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 21 . . . 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 22 . . . 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 23 . . . 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 Monday, Sept. 24 . . . 8:30 a.m.-Midnite  
 Tuesday, Sept. 25 . . . 8:30 a.m.-Midnite  
 Wednesday, Sept. 26 . . . 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 27 . . . 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28 . . . 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 29 . . . 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 30 . . . 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Regular Bookstore Fall Schedule

Mon.-Thurs. . . 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
 Fridays . . . 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
 Saturdays . . . 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Sundays . . . Noon-5 p.m.

# IM's provide variety and fun

By Harry Bloom

Intramurals means YOU! That's right, if you are a UCSB student, faculty or staff you are welcome to participate in any or all of Intramural's more than 70 different sports and activities.

Coming up this quarter will be activities for just about everyone. There will also be some new twists added this year. Replacing

Monday night professional baseball and football will be Tuesday night Intramural flag football under the lights in Campus Stadium.

Romantic mixed doubles will be played under the full moon at the Stadium tennis courts. Last year's big craze, floor hockey, will help many participants to find a worthy outlet for their aggressions. Wrestling enthusiasts will, no doubt, be interested in a super, special clinic to be offered by world-renowned wrestler Bobby Doubles.

Winter and spring quarter activities promise to be bigger and better than ever. In addition to the old mainstays of basketball, softball and coed football, such new events as jousting, hosing, wiffle ball 6-man frisbee competition, and pie eating contests will highlight the Intramural agenda.

A variety of reasons are responsible for over 6,000 students, faculty and staff choosing to participate in the Intramural program last year. The large number of activities offered helps to explain the tremendous success of Intramurals.

Still, this is only part of the story. More important are the opportunities to compete and participate in a well coordinated and fun kind of program. Actually, participants find that they are getting the best of both worlds, competition for those who are highly competitive in nature and participation for those who are out just to have a good time.

In short, a person can be the

world's greatest athlete or the world's worst or even somewhere in between, and still get the most out of Intramurals.

In spite of the growing popularity and success of Intramurals, one problem, in particular, has plagued the entire program — forfeits. In all too many instances, teams or individuals have enthusiastically awaited a contest and have showed up to play, only to be extremely disappointed when their opponents failed to appear.

Not only does such an occurrence frustrate Intramural participants but it also costs the Intramural Department sizable sums in officials' wages thus impairing the efficiency of the entire program.

Therefore, Intramurals is considering experimenting with a forfeit fee to determine whether such action can aid in reducing the number of forfeits or whether forfeits are due to variables which such a fee will not and cannot cure.

Whatever the case may be, the Intramural Department is concerned only with providing all UCSB students, faculty and staff with an efficient and enjoyable program of competition and participation in a wide range of men's, women's and coed activities.

So, if football, basketball, softball, volleyball or tennis don't turn you on, maybe hosing or jousting or pie eating will. In any event try Intramurals, you'll like it, over 6,000 participants last year can't be all wrong. Someone must be doing something right.



MARGARET STRONACH (left) is the Athletic Department's Administrative assistant. She not only assumes the role of Dr. Negratti's secretary, but performs the secretarial chores for all the coaches as well. Jackie Teague (right) is the ICA's ticket manager. When she is not handling the ticket sales for UCSB's numerous athletic encounters, Jackie assists Margaret with her various duties. If you ever have a question pertaining to Intercollegiate Athletics either of these women will be more than happy to help.

## Want to be an official?

By Larry Grayson

Interested in a part-time, well-paying job that affords an opportunity to work outdoors in close relationship with other students? If so, why not become an intramural flag football official.

Last year over 80 students received \$2.59 an hour to referee over 700 flag football games. This year an equal amount of officials are needed, and due to the increase in cost of living, the pay scale is expected to climb upwards of \$2.80 per hour.

There are three basic pre-requisites for becoming an official. Each referee must own a whistle and a dark pair of pants, and most importantly must have a thorough knowledge of the 1973-74 men's flag football rules.

A copy of these rules may be picked up in the IM trailer (no.568b) between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

In order to prepare officials for league play IM Director of Officials, Jim Clarke, has scheduled a series of mandatory, 1/2 hour sessions where prospective referees will discuss rule interpretation and officiating techniques.

These small sessions ( a maximum of six officials at each) will be held in the IM trailer at the following times: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (Sept. 25, 26, 27) at 3, 3:30, 4, and 4:30 as well as in the evenings at 7, 7:30 and 8.

Interested persons must sign-up for one of these sessions prior to noon on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

As well as the mandatory small sessions, two general meetings to discuss policies and procedures have been slated for Fri., Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. These meetings will be held in Rob Gym 1125 and each potential referee must attend one of these sessions.

On Sat. Sept. 29 and Sun. Sept. 30 thirty practice games will be scheduled to give officials "on the job training". Each referee will be requested to referee one half of a game.

Officiating plays a major part in numerous intramural events. Subsequently the IM Department is taking great strides in improving the caliber of officials.

If you are interested in being a part of this program be sure to sign-up for a small session and a general meeting before noon on Tuesday, Sept. 25. For further information phone Jim Clarke at the IM office at 961-3253.

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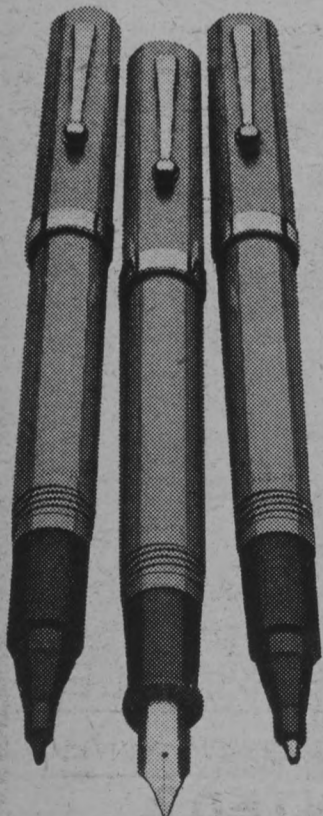


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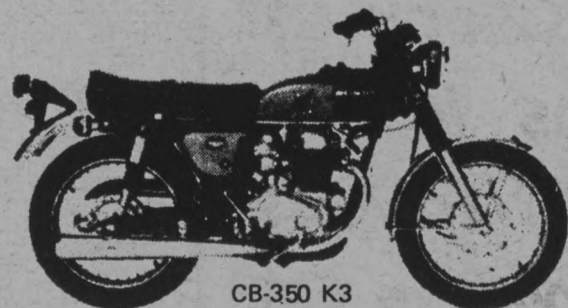


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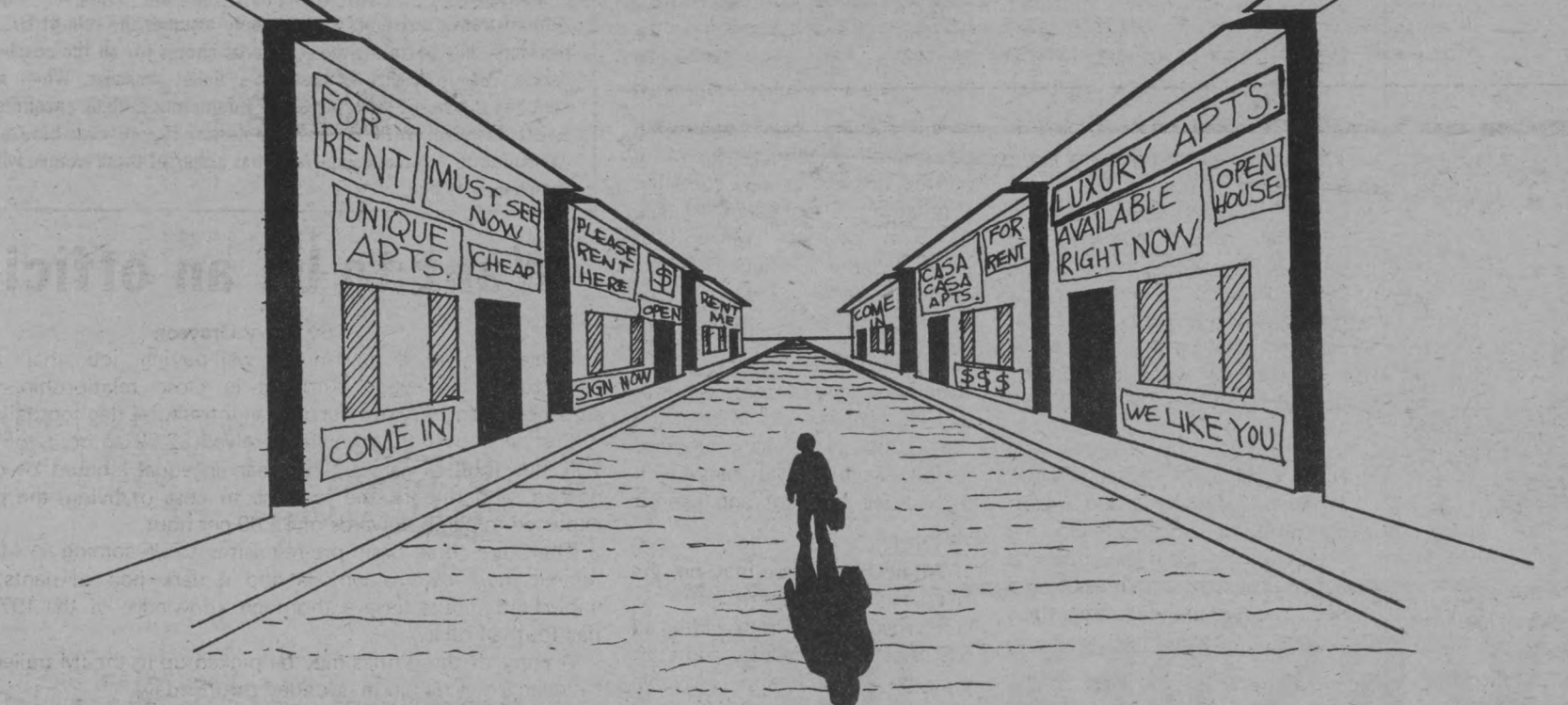
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# So now where do you go?

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R.M.T.: Come back. Burned meat loaf will never happen again. I'm using "Campus Cuisine" Cookbook the Housing Office gave me. I'll try if you will. -Roomy.

When you're finding a place to live, or someone to live with, the Housing Office should be your first stop. Check the listings in our Classified Aids and come in for all the help you need.

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Room 1234 961-2282

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Houses for rent - Yep, we can help.

### HELP WANTED?

Need some advice about the renting & leasing game? Read "Consider the Contract" - Free at the Housing Office.

Need help with household duties? Try Housing Office for Dorm info.

## Recruiting helped Soccer team better

By Dan Shiels

It's not often that a coach can lose eight lettermen, including seven starters (two all-leaguers, his top two scorers, and his captain), move up into the toughest league in the nation, and still expect to field a stronger team the next year.

But that's exactly how UCSB soccer coach Sandy Geuss is facing the 1973 season which begins September 26 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Through hard work and diligent recruiting, Coach Geuss, in only his second year, has assembled a squad that promises to be "extremely competitive and representative."

It will need to be. Five of the nine teams in UCSB's new league were in post season, championship play. Crosstown rival Westmont captured the NAIA championship while UCLA finished second in NCAA competition.

Actually "competitive" and "representative" are fairly common platitudes in sports, the trademark often of more than

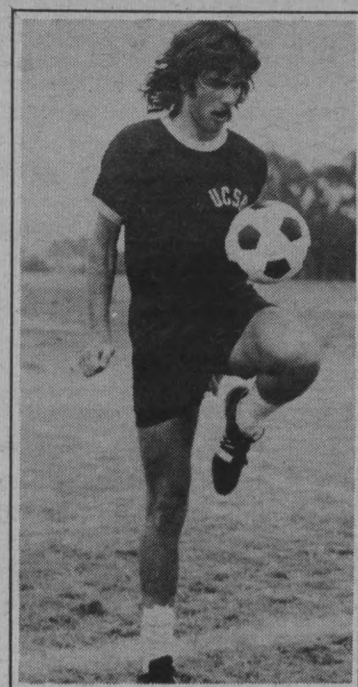
guarded optimism. But Guess has the horses to back up these words, a unit with the capability to beat any team it faces, even UCLA and Westmont.

All-league left wing Martin Radley returns, along with John Kendall (fullback), Mark Schumann (wing), Jeff Townsend (midfield), Glenn Hughes (midfield), John Olsen (fullback), Will Gayle (midfield), and Doug Glass (goalie) to form the nucleus of a young but solid team.

Replacing the eight departing lettermen are a number of blue chip recruits and newcomers. Eric Arndt, returning from a year in France, promises to bid strongly for all-league honors at center-half. Steve Davis and Kevin Fahey both joined the team as sophomores last spring and promise to contribute effectively.

Joining them are freshman recruits Pat Butler, Joe Lima, Sam Barazza, Tom Jicho, and Juan Castillo. All were all-leaguers and should contribute.

"We're off to a good start in



Freshman fullback, Pat Butler, demonstrates his soccer skill.

building a solid program here," explained Guess. "We're getting good high school talent and beginning to generate the interest amongst the students and community that we need to really turn the corner."

Students with soccer experience who would like to try out for the squad are urged to contact Coach Geuss at 961-2247.

## UCSB cross country: "best team in years"

By Wink Schasy

This year's UCSB cross country team should be the best team the school has had in several years, according to coach Sam Adams, who also notes the team's good depth should reach its full potential no later than mid-season.

Returning from last year's young team will be the very consistent Joe Szerwo, UCSB's top performer in four meets. Also returning is Tom Razzeto, who posted the top freshman time ever while touring the 4.9 mile campus course in 25.13. The effort placed him seventh on the all-time UCSB list; the fastest time being 24.44, set in 1970. Bruce Holliday rounds out the list of returnees.

Because of the NCAA transfer rule stating that transfer students from four-year schools must sit out one year, Pat Yokum, from Eastern New Mexico, was a redshirt last season. Yokum is a very strong, fine runner who "should rewrite distance records at UCSB" if coach Adams' forecast proves true.

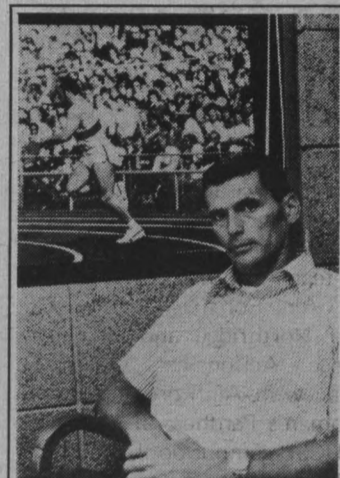
Two men, seniors Ted Bechtel and Mike Macy, had to sit out last year due to injuries. Macy, a good, tough cross country runner, is expected by Adams to run well this season. Bechtel is still a question mark because of recent achilles tendon surgery as well as sore knee problems.

Tom Howell, Harbor Junior College transfer, has "a fine career ahead of him," according to Adams. Howell has fine range

which he proved by winning the Palos Verdes Marathon recently. Other transfer students are Frank Lee, from Santa Barbara City College, and Steve Ortiz, from Mount San Antonio College.

Freshmen Bob Doran, from Riverside, and Tony Nunez, from Lompoc, are both quality high school runners who are expected to excel at distance running.

To get the team in racing trim, Adams has scheduled two



Cross country coach Sam Adams

workouts a day. He expects the men to cover about 80 miles a week to start, and then work up to 100 weekly miles.

The first 1973 cross country meet will be against Westmont on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 11:30. The next, and last, home meet will be on Oct. 20, hosting the Santa Barbara Athletic Association, Club West and Cal State Northridge.

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## NEW CLASSES

UCSB's new wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, five time national champion, will teach two new physical activities classes this fall. The classes are open to any interested students.

Elementary wrestling, PA 1-44A, will be held Tuesday-Thursday at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. while intermediate wrestling will be Monday-Wednesday at 11 a.m. There will be two elementary karate classes, PA 1-32A, each with a limit of 20 students, meeting Tuesday-Thursday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## Water polo squad hopes for top year

Coach Rick Rowland and his 1973 UCSB water polo squad open the new season Friday and Saturday by playing host to the 6th Annual Gaucho Water Polo Tournament.

The other schools entering the four-team tourney include the U.S. Air Force Academy, Cal State Northridge and Chapman College. Action gets underway Friday with Air Force taking on Chapman's Panthers at 2 p.m. in the UCSB campus pool.

The tournament resumes Saturday with Air Force meeting Cal State Northridge at 9 a.m., followed by a UCSB-Chapman encounter at 10:30 a.m. Chapman then faces Northridge at 1 p.m., followed by UCSB and Air Force at 2:30 p.m. and finally UCSB and Northridge at 5 p.m.

The Gauchos are coming off their most successful season. With a young team, Rowland took UCSB to a fifth-place finish in the NCAA Championships, after placing second to San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title race.

Leading all returning lettermen is sophomore sensation Greg Carey, last year's leading scorer and an NCAA Championships record holder. Carey made first-team All-NCAA tournament, second-team All-America and first-team All-PCAA. He set an NCAA scoring record against Yale University with 10 goals in a game.

Other returning stars include captain Rick Rosenquist, a second-team all-league selection, All-PCAA goalie Bobby Keigh, second-team all-league selection Mark Newton and UCSB's co-most valuable player, goalie Mike Mirkovich.

Craig Bowman, Jim Motroni, Corey Stanbury and Mike Sawlan are also returning lettermen. Moving up to varsity competition from the junior varsity are Dave Johanssen, Roger Wright and Clark Whitmore.

Rowland has also been able to bring in some top transfers from the junior college and high school ranks.

The top recruit is junior college All-American Ron Misiolek, who was the leading scorer for state champion Orange Coast College. As a freshman Misiolek played on UCLA's NCAA championship team.

Steve McGillin comes to UCSB from Santa Barbara City College and Dos Pueblos High. Rowland claims that McGillin is the top water polo player to come out of Santa Barbara.

## Alumni horsehidors make marks in pro ranks

Three members of last year's UCSB baseball team, who entered the professional ranks after graduation, have distinguished themselves with outstanding efforts in their rookie seasons.

Craig Clark, the Gaucho's all-league second baseman, was drafted by the New York Mets and played in the touch California League as a shortstop for the club's "A" Visalia team. He ended the season with a .280 batting average and is expected to move up to the "AA" club next summer.

Pitcher Lynn McKinney also made a big impression on

his new team. The hard-throwing righthander played for the Kansas City Royals' "A" farm club in Billings, Montana, and led his league with a 1.75 earned run average. His efforts were rewarded with an invitation to play in the winter instructional league, an honor that most rookies dream of attaining, but few receive.

Another hurler, Marshall Gates, played semi-pro ball in Toronto, Canada. He coasted to an 11-0 record and a 1.80 ERA. Gates was named his league's most valuable player.

Register in the Recreation Office September 13 - October 3

Non-Students Add \$3.50 to Class Fee

CLASS	FEE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>					
1. Basketry	\$15	Mon	3-5 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Hurd
2. Batik	\$15	Tues	5-7 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Levine
3. Batik	\$15	Tues	7:30-9:30 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Levine
4. Crochet	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2294	Cockrum
5. Drawing & Painting	\$15	Sat	10-2 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Green
6. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Mon	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
7. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
8. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Tues	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
9. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
10. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Weds	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
11. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Thurs	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
12. Pottery, beg.	\$22	Thurs	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
13. Pottery, int.	\$22	Weds	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Shop	Staff
14. Stained Glass	\$15	Mon	7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Pedersen
15. Stained Glass	\$15	Weds	7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Pedersen
16. Weaving, frame loom	\$15	Weds	7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Sankus
17. Weaving, four harness	\$20	TTh	4-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Sankus
<b>MUSIC</b>					
18. Banjo, beg.	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	Music 2210	Easterling
19. Banjo, int.	\$15	Weds	4-6 p.m.	Music 2210	Easterling
20. Flute, beg.	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	Music 2210	Tolegian
21. Flute, beg.	\$15	Weds	6-8 p.m.	Music 2210	Tolegian
22. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	SH 2108	Sensiper
23. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	SH 2108	Sensiper
24. Guitar, beg.	\$15	Thurs	4-6 p.m.	SH 2115	Mallory
25. Guitar, int.	\$15	Mon	4-6 p.m.	SH 2115	Mallory
26. Guitar, country bluegrass	\$15	Weds	4-6 p.m.	SH 2108	Sensiper & Mallory
27. Guitar, fingerpicking	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	SH 2115	Sensiper & Mallory
28. Guitar, beg. flamenco	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	SH 2108	Keyser
29. Recorder, beg.	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	SH 2108	Bates
<b>DANCE</b>					
30. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	4:5-30 p.m.	RG 1410	Santini
31. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	5:30-7 p.m.	RG 1410	Santini
32. Belly Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	8:30-10 p.m.	RG 1410	Santini
33. Belly Dance, int.	\$15	Weds	7-8:30 p.m.	RG 1410	Santini
34. Flamenco Dance	\$15	Mon	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410	Keyser
35. Modern Dance, beg.	\$15	Weds	6-7:30 p.m.	RG 2320	Crosman
36. Modern Dance, int.	\$15	Weds	7:30-9 p.m.	RG 2320	Crosman
37. Polynesian Dance	\$15	Tues	5:30-7 p.m.	RG 2120	Kamakani
<b>COOKING</b>					
38. Ethnic	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	TBA	Hook
39. Mexican Peasant	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	TBA	Larson
40. Vegetarian	\$15	MW	3-5 p.m.	WC Cliffhouse	Hartzell
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>					
41. Automotives	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	SH 2108	Kittle
42. Bicycle Repair	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Clarke
43. Natural Cosmetics	\$15	Wed	7-9 p.m.	San Miguel Dorm, Rec. Room	White & Green
44. Photography, black & white	\$17	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom	TBA
45. Photography, black & white	\$17	Tues	3-6 p.m.	Photo Darkroom	TBA
46. Photography, black & white	\$17	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom	TBA
47. Photography, black & white	\$17	Weds	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom	TBA
48. Photography, color slide	\$15	Mon	7:30-10 p.m.	SH 1124	Eberle
49. Yoga	\$15	Thurs	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410	Garvin
50. Yoga	\$15	Tues	4-6 p.m.	RG 1410	Garvin
51. Yoga	\$15	Tues	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410	Garvin
51b. Organic Gardening	\$15	Mon	2-5 p.m.	UCen 2235	Linden
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>					
52. West. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Mon	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables	Blockley
53. West. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Tues	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables	Erickson
54. West. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Weds	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables	Blockley
55. West. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Thurs	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables	Erickson
56. West. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Sun	9:30-11 p.m.	WC Stables	Erickson
57. West. Horseback Riding, adult beg.	\$26	Sun	11:30-1 p.m.	WC Stables	Erickson
58. West. Horseback Riding, adult int.	\$26	Fri	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables	Blockley
59. West. Horseback Riding, child int.	\$26	Sat	9:30-11 p.m.	WC Stables	Erickson & Warrick
60. West. Horseback Riding, child beg.	\$26	Sat	11:30-1 p.m.	WC Stables	Erickson & Warrick
61. English Horseback Riding	\$18	One day a week, for 4 weeks. Days and times will be set up at the Recreation Office.			Redgate
62. English Horseback Riding	\$18	One day a week, for 4 weeks. Days and times will be set up at the Recreation Office.			Redgate
63. Karate	\$35	TTh	3:30-5 p.m.	RG 2120	Kenneuy & Otis
		Th, Sun	7:30-9 p.m.		
64. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	Campus Pool	Divens
65. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	Campus Pool	Divens
66. Surfing	\$12	MW or TTh	3-5 p.m.	Information about the first meeting will be available at the Recreation Office.	
67. Tennis, beg. & int.	\$12	MW	2-3 p.m.	East Courts 17 & 18	Loring
68. Tennis, beg. & int.	\$12	MW	6-7 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1&2	Loring
69. Tennis, beg. & int.	\$12	TTh	6-7 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1&2	Loring
70. Tennis, int. & adv.	\$12	MW	3-4 p.m.	East Courts 17 & 18	Loring
71. Tennis, int. & adv.	\$12	MW	7-8 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1&2	Loring
72. Tennis, int. & adv.	\$12	TTh	7-8 p.m.	Stadium Courts 1&2	Loring
73. Exercise for Women	Free	M-F	12:10-12:40 p.m.	RG 1270	Swigau

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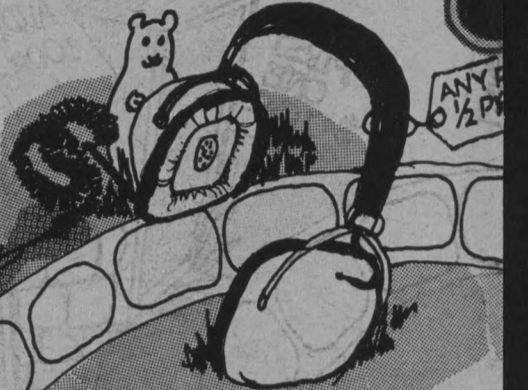
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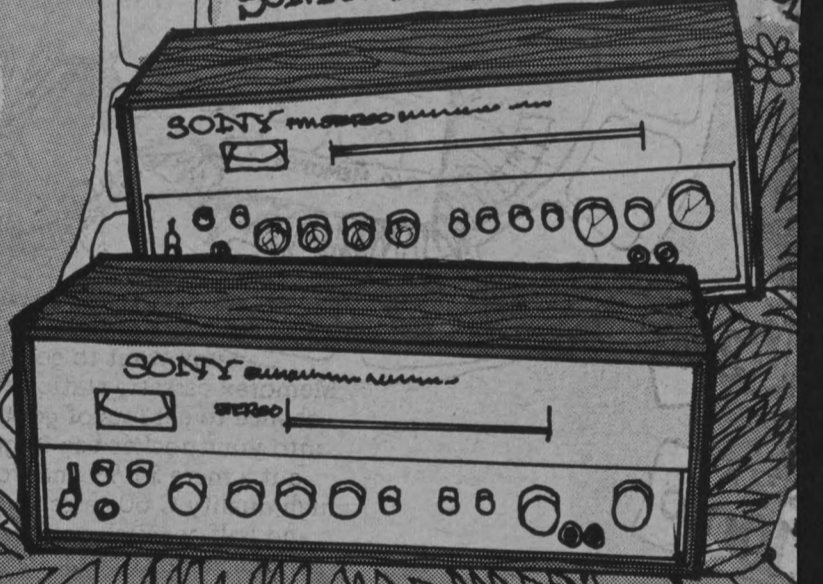
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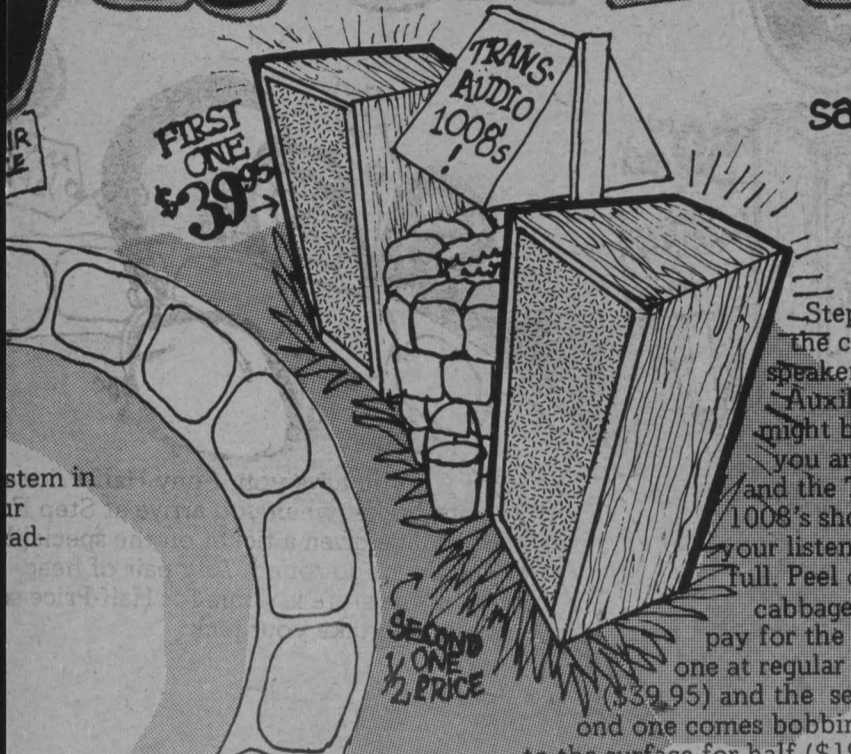
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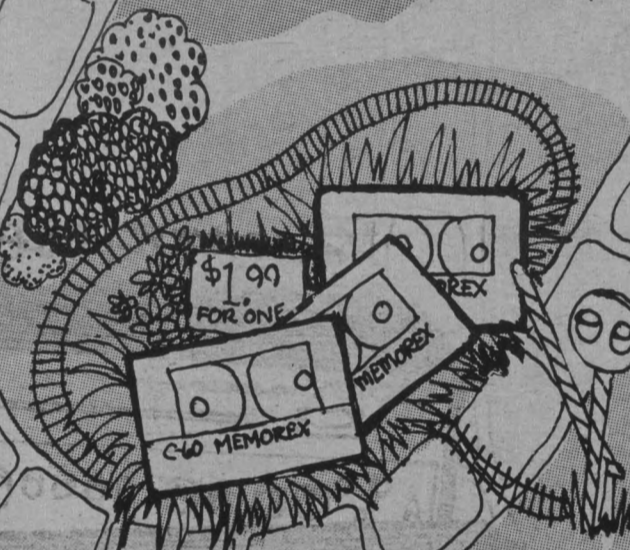
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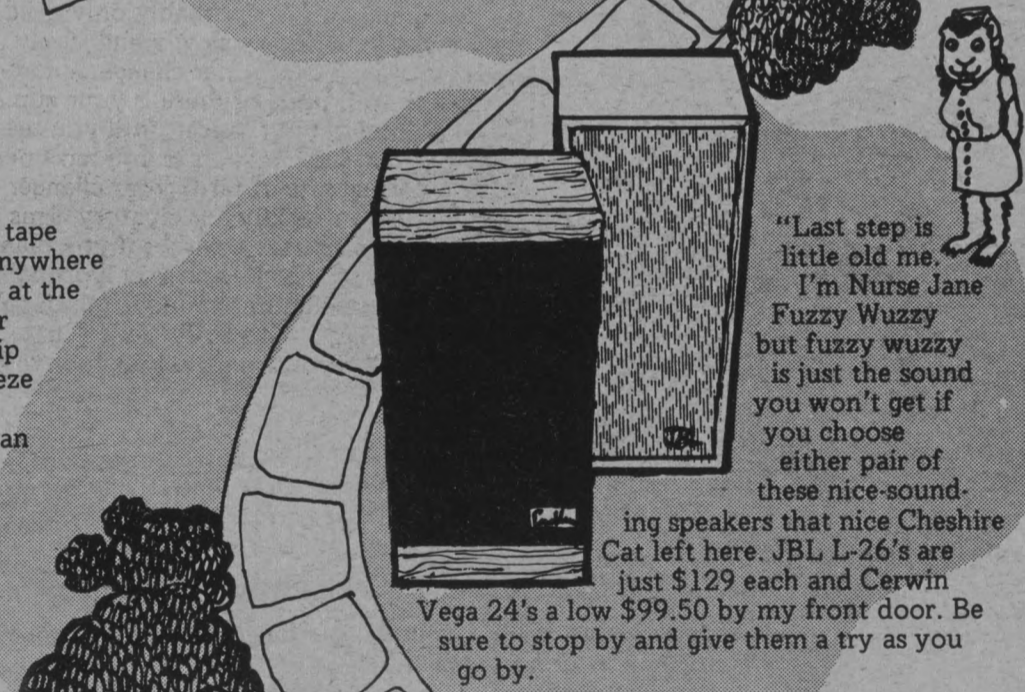


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# Much-improved cagers eye up-for-grabs title

How does it feel to always be almost good enough?

This question has been bothering coach Ralph Barkey and his UCSB basketball team for some time now as the Gauchos have finished second to Long Beach State three of the last four years in their annual fight for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

UCSB has only one season remaining to knock Long Beach off the throne as the Gauchos will leave the PCAA at the end of this year to become California's first NCAA university-division independent.

Barkey is one of the best young coaches in the country, substantiated by the numerous job offers that he has received annually from other schools and turned down.

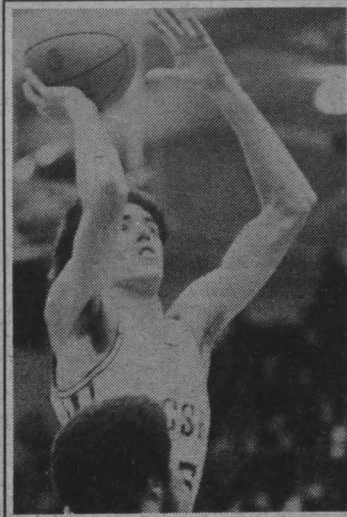
He called last season the most gratifying of his seven years as UCSB head coach.

After losing four senior starters and both coaching assistants from 1971, Barkey faced the school's toughest schedule ever, with unproven players, the tallest being 6-7 center Pat Boyer.

In pre-season polls the Gauchos were tabbed to finish dead last in the PCAA and some skeptics wondered if they even had a chance to win a single game.

With his short squad, Barkey was forced to install a new spread-court offense, abandoning the low post offensive system that he had used for several years.

After winning their first two games, the Gauchos dropped three straight on the road to good teams from UCLA, Memphis State and Iowa State. Then the team gelled into a cohesive unit and went on to post a 17-9 overall record and an 8-4 league mark, the second best percentage in the PCAA. UCSB also moved



UCSB center-forward Pat Boyer goes high to score in last year's battle with the league-champion Long Beach 49ers at Robertson Gym. The Gauchos begin official practice Oct. 15 for their Nov. 30 season opener with Arizona State.

up in the polls to 37th on CompuSport, the school's highest rating ever, and CompuSport's Most Improved University Team for the 1972 season.

## ROOM TO MOVE

When the ratings come out for this season, the Gauchos should expect to be right up there with Long Beach and the other contenders.

UCSB lost only three seniors to graduation, the biggest loss second-team All-PCAA guard Bobby Schachter, a three-year starter who enjoyed his best season last year with an 11.5 scoring average and a school-record 137 assists.

Returning is 6-5 senior Clarence Allen, the Gauchos' leading scorer with 13.7 points per game and a first-team All-PCAA selection. Also returning are guards Perry Ludy and Jay Hanseth and center-forward Pat Boyer, all of

whom started for the Gauchos.

Not only should UCSB have a strong veteran club, but the Gauchos may improve themselves considerably after their last recruiting year yet. Barkey has brought in four top recruits—all front line players—and will depend heavily on a redshirt guard.

The backcourt man is 6-4 Hank Babcock, a transfer to UCSB last year from UCLA. He played on the Bruin frosh team that also included the likes of Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Greg Lee, scoring at an 11.2 clip.

Ricky "Tex" Walker, 6-7, is possibly the best high school prospect to ever enroll at UCSB. A first-team All-L.A. City pick after leading his Dorsey High team to the semi-finals of the city championship tournament, he averaged 19 points and 18 rebounds a game in the tough Southern League.

Castro Valley High's Dave Brown, 6-7, averaged 23 points and 17 rebounds a game last year. Brown is the only player to ever win All-Hayward Area Athletic League and All-South County honors three consecutive years.

Greg Bell, a first-team all-state selection and the co-most valuable player in the Western States Conference for Santa Barbara City College, will also be important for the Gauchos this year. The 6-5 forward averaged 17 rebounds in one of the nation's toughest junior college circuits. As a prep star at Miami (Arizona) High, he was all-state twice and led his team to the state championship as a senior.

"We expect to have a very good basketball team this year," predicts Barkey. "Certainly from the standpoint of the experienced people returning and the quality of the new players that will be joining our varsity, we figure on paper to have a real good club. Whether we do as well as last year remains to be seen."

Last year the Gauchos finished second to Long Beach in the PCAA with a team that lacked height, depth and experience. This year they have all three factors as strengths.

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FOR INJURIES REQUIRING PROMPT PHYSICIAN CARE, go directly to the Emergency Room of one of the off-campus community hospitals.

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# DAILY NEXUS ARTS



UCSB music professor Peter Racine Fricker has just returned from England, where he supervised the recording of some of his recent works.

photo: Neil Moran

# Peter Racine Fricker

By Dave Carlson

For those thirsting for eternity, there may be no better medium through which to achieve it than serious musical composition. Time has no effect on this reality so that a work by Mozart written in the latter half of the 18th century is as real today as it was then. Included within UCSB's faculty is a composer who has been achieving this sort of expressive immortality through music, Peter Fricker, who has just returned from England where some of his recent works have been recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Fricker, who began his composing career soon after

World War II in London, presided over the premier performance of "The Roofs" Op. 62, written in the summer of 1970 for the distinguished English soprano Dorothy Dorow. The work, a 20-minute long setting of a text by the American writer, W.S. Merwin, is for coloratura soprano and one percussionist.

Also recorded was Fricker's first violin concerto which he finished in 1950. Next December BBC is planning to televise performances of all the piano works of the native composer.

### SINCE CHILDHOOD

Fricker's musical training began at the piano as a small child and he says that being a composer was a goal he adopted at the age of 14. But when World War II broke out, he joined the R.A.F. and so did not begin

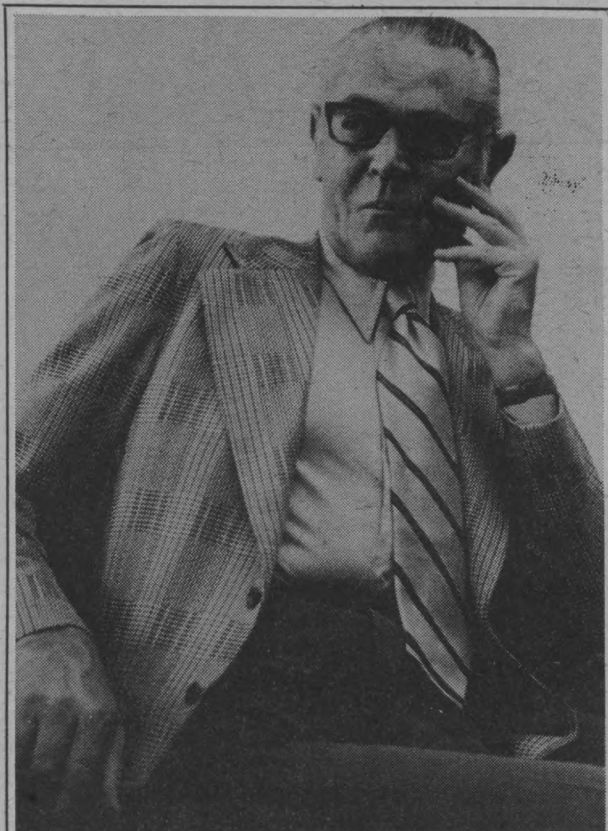
## UCSB's premier composer returns to native England for BBC recording session

prefer to play some Mozart or Beethoven. Not many of them like to play something terribly avant garde."

### FUNDAMENTALS

Fricker's training, besides musicianship, has included vigorous theoretic training, something he feels necessary for anyone aspiring to compose meaningful works. But work as a copier of scores in hungrier days, he says, has helped in conceptualizing thoughts into orchestrated works.

"I trained myself early to work away from the piano," he said, "because I knew I would be doing a lot



Professor Peter Fricker

photo: Neil Moran

"You can't live in the 20th century without being fascinated by Stravinsky," comments Peter Fricker, chairman of UCSB's music department. His own highly intellectualized efforts in the field have resulted in four symphonies, an oratorio, a Magnificat for soloists, chorus, and orchestra, various concerti and chamber works, and piano solo pieces.

composition until after the war when he was 28, which he does not consider a late start.

Every composer has a few individuals in music from whom he learns and draws inspiration. Fricker mentions such diverse names as Hector Berlioz, Charles Ives, and Igor Stravinsky.

"You can't live in the 20th century without being fascinated by Stravinsky," Fricker remarked.

Of Berlioz, a Parisian personality at the height of the Romantic Era, Fricker said, "He writes well and is very amusing. Even his prose is very good. His books are still quite readable."

Of Ives, he commented, "I would never write like him. But he was a tremendously creative fellow."

All these composers reside in the present tense for Fricker, as if they are still around and still as active and important as ever.

Fricker himself, however, is not interested in mere emulation. "No one wants to compose something that has been composed before," he said, "although there is certainly a market for it. Most amateur pianists would

of traveling. A lot of composers have and still do work at the piano, and this method is no more or less valid. I prefer to work at a desk, however."

In spite of such discipline, it tends to take Fricker a fair amount of time to turn out a polished composition. This he lays at the doorstep of music in general. In baroque days, for instance, composers could sit at a desk and write all day long by virtue of having memorized a set of rules and regulations. Modern music tends to experiment with tonality and other concepts that tend to defy regimentation. Such freedom takes more time and composers in the last hundred years have taken more time per piece and have produced less volume than earlier composers.

Although Professor Fricker has been on the Santa Barbara faculty since 1964, his greatest following is still in his native England where he and a half dozen other composers forms something of a "genre" after the war. This is perhaps why Fricker's highly intellectual music is being given such attention by the British Broadcasting

(Cont. on p. 47)

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# Chaplin films featured in series

## 'America, America' begins literature group



Although Charlie Chaplin shined in the 1920's, he was seen less and less with the advent of sound until he disappeared altogether to a chalet in Switzerland from which he emerges about every five years amidst an avalanche of publicity. His artistry remains in vogue, however, and UCSB is sponsoring a film series of some of his best and some of his not-as-good efforts.

The series will be screened on Tuesday nights from October 2

through December 4 and includes such classics as "The Kid," "Modern Times," "The Great Dictator," and "The Gold Rush."

The series also includes some rarely seen curios; such as "A King in New York," a 1950's satire of such topical subjects as McCarthyism, rock 'n' roll and the American movie fetish.

Individual tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures ticket office, Discount Records in La Cumbre Plaza and the Lobero Theater. Special discounts on

season tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures office only.

### LITERARY WORKS

Another film series is centered around literary works transformed into screenplays, according to Arts and Lectures personnel. This series takes place every Sunday through December 2 beginning September 30 in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The series begins with "America, America," by Elia Kazan, and is followed on (Continued on p. 48)

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# Music and drama planned for first quarter

Plenty of things in the realm of music, dance and drama are on the agenda for fall quarter at UCSB, according to the Committee on Arts and Lectures. They all take place at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall except the Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention, a freebie on the UCen lawn.

● Opening the Fall events will be South Indian Music on Friday, September 28. A singer and four musicians playing the flute, violin, mrdangam and tamboura will perform classical Indian music, including Hindustani (North Indian) and Carnatic (South Indian). The myths of Ancient India will be performed the following night, Saturday, September 29, by that country's greatest dancer of Bharata Natyam, Balasaraswati. Portraying all characters in each story, Balasaraswati draws upon the entire mythology of the epics, ancient stories, and life experience. She will be accompanied by a vocalist (her daughter, Lakshmi), flutist, drummer and violinist.

● Three concerts, part of the Concert Series, will also be presented this Fall. On Wednesday, October 10, the

American Brass Quintet will present a diverse program of music ranging from Renaissance to Contemporary.

● Famed soprano Evelyn Lear will return to Campbell Hall on Wednesday, October 31, this time joined by her acclaimed baritone husband, Thomas Stewart. Their program will include duets by Haydn, Purcell, and Handel, Dvorak, Grechaninoff, and Saint-Saens, in addition to several solos.

● Traditional and Elizabethan music, chansons of the troubadours, lute songs of Spain and contemporary works will be included in the program of 11th to 20th century music of Martin Best on Wednesday, November 28. Mr. Best, currently official guitarist and lutist for the Royal Shakespeare Company, will perform with his accompanist on his second transcontinental tour.

● The life of Antonin Artaud, creator of the Theatre of Cruelty, serves as the basis for the two man play "Monsieur Artaud" to be presented on Thursday, October 25. David Mouchtar-Samorai has won recognition for his powerful



The American Brass Quintet begins a concert series sponsored by Arts and Lectures this year. The quintet will perform on Wednesday, October 10.

portrayal of Artaud, and he is ably supported by actress Fiona Moore. On Friday, October 26, a Kafka-esque portrait of Alexander Dreyfus is painted by Mr. Mouchtar-Samorai in the one man play of "Dreyfus on Devil's Island".

● The Open Theatre will present "Nightwalk" on Saturday, December 1 in its last performance as a company. "Nightwalk" is the symbolic journey of several sleep phases of

human beings in their waking hours. Santa Barbara audiences will remember the Open Theatre's productions of "Terminal" and "Mutation Show" in April of 1972.


● Performing to sold-out houses in Europe and the Middle East, the Paul Taylor Dance Company will return to Campbell Hall for a three-day residency November 12 through 16, co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. The

public is invited to the free lecture-demonstration on Tuesday, November 13 at 2:30 in Campbell Hall. The concert performance on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m., is also in Campbell Hall. The company first performed here in 1966 and again in 1969.

● Yemenite folklore and historical tradition will be expressed by the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel on Monday, October 22. Originally conceived as a Yemenite dance company in 1949 by artistic director Sara Levi-Tanai, the company has grown in size and scope to become a dance theatre.

● The same group which performed for the Shah of Iran's famous 2500th anniversary celebration of the Monarchy of Iran at Persepolis, Music From Iran, will perform in Campbell Hall on Tuesday, November 20. The group includes Iran's foremost singer of traditional music, Khatereh Parvaneh, and musicians who play the Kamanche, tar, zarb, and santour.

● Everyone is invited to bring picnic lunches and blankets to the UCen Slope on Sunday, November 4, to enjoy the Second Annual Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those wishing to enter the festival of American traditional music are encouraged to send entry blanks to the Arts and Lectures office on campus. Categories include old-time fiddling, traditional banjo, bluegrass banjo, and old-time singing, in beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.



## Films that speak Volumes

Sundays, 7:30 pm, Campbell Hall, UCSB

Sept. 30 <i>America, America</i>	Nov. 4 <i>The Lady with the Dog</i>	
Oct. 7 <i>The Spider's Stratagem</i>	Nov. 11 <i>Days &amp; Nights in the Forest</i>	
Oct. 14 <i>Intruder in the Dust</i>	Nov. 18 <i>The Caretaker</i>	
Oct. 21 <i>Pygmalion</i>	Nov. 25 <i>One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich</i>	
Oct. 28 <i>Four Nights of a Dreamer</i>	Dec. 2 <i>La Bete Humaine</i>	

Series: \$3\*Students/\$6 Non-Students  
 Single: 50¢\*Students/\$1 Non-Students, on sale only at the door.

\*UCSB Affiliates & Alumni

Series tickets available at the Arts & Lectures Box Office, Bldg. 402, Mon.-Fri., 9 am - 4:30 pm, ph. 961-3535. Presented by the University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts & Lectures.

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## Feature Films of Charles Chaplin

Tues., 6 & 8 pm, Campbell Hall  
 (unless otherwise indicated)

Oct. 2 <i>The Kid &amp; The Idle Class</i>	Nov. 6 <i>Modern Times</i>	
Oct. 9 <i>Pay Day &amp; The Gold Rush</i>	Nov. 13 <i>The Great Dictator</i> 6/8:30 pm	
Oct. 16 <i>A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms, &amp; The Pilgrim</i> 6 pm 8:30 pm	Nov. 19 <i>Monsieur Verdoux</i> 6/8:30 pm, Monday	
Oct. 23 <i>The Immigrant &amp; The Circus</i>	Nov. 27 <i>Limelight</i> 6/8:30 pm	
Oct. 30 <i>City Lights</i>	Dec. 4 <i>A King in New York</i> 6/8:30 pm	

Series: \$10 Students/\$15 Non-Students  
 Single: \$1.50 Students/\$2 Non-Students

Series on sale Arts & Lectures Box Office only. Single also on sale Lobero Theatre & Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza, 2 weeks before each performance. Presented by the University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts & Lectures.



## South Indian Music

Friday, September 28, 1973

### Balasaraswati

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Both events 8 pm - Campbell Hall, UCSB.  
 \$1.50 Students/\$2.75 Non-Students.  
 (reserved seating)

Tickets on sale, Arts & Lectures Box Office, UCSB; Lobero Theatre; & Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts & Lectures

## CONCERT SERIES 1973-1974

University of California, Santa Barbara  
 All concerts - 8 pm - Campbell Hall

**AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET**  
 Wednesday, October 10

**LEAR-STEWART DUO**  
 Evelyn Lear, soprano;  
 Thomas Stewart, baritone  
 Wednesday, October 31

**MARTIN BEST, The Art of the Minstrel**  
 Songs with Lute & Guitar  
 Wednesday, November 28

**CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**  
 Arthur Weisberg, director;  
 Jan DeGaetani, mezzo soprano  
 Tuesday, January 15

**STUTTGART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**  
 Karl Munchinger, conductor  
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**FRANS BRUEGGEN,**  
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**AEOLIAN CHAMBER PLAYERS**  
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**EARLY MUSIC CONSORT OF LONDON**  
 David Munrow, director  
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**AMADEUS QUARTET**  
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John Greenleaf Whittier, Bayard Taylor

Unpublished poems given to UCSB

An exceptional find of two unpublished poems by prominent 19th century American writers is being given to the UCSB Library's Special Collections.

The poems are by John Greenleaf Whittier, a Quaker poet and abolitionist reformer who rivaled Longfellow in popularity during his time, and Bayard Taylor, an American journalist, traveler and author who is best remembered for his romantic verse, "Ximena...and other poems," and for his translation of Goethe's, "Faust." The poems do not appear in either author's collected works.

"Any new poem by such eminent writers is a real treasure," says Christian Brun, head of the Library's Special Collections. "These should be of interest to students of 19th century literature, as well as historians seeking information about the Underground Railway that transported slaves to freedom before the Civil War."

The poems are a gift of Dr. Jay Monaghan, Santa Barbara historian and author who is a consultant to UCSB's Wyles Collection of Lincolniana, the

Civil War, and Western Americana. Monaghan discovered the poems on a recent trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania where he was closing his family's old summer home. The poems were found while sorting through his family's early books and papers.

Monaghan's family were Quakers, and owned the farm adjoining Taylor. His great aunt and uncle worked with Taylor on several publications. The poems were part of a little pamphlet put together and published in 1874 as a 50th wedding anniversary memento for another neighbor. Taylor's friend Whittier sent his poem from New England for the occasion.

Dr. Monaghan's gift includes early photographs of the Taylor family, and momentos of the time. The photographs show Taylor on the walking trip through Europe he described in "Views Affot," the book that first made him famous. Others show his mother on her 90th birthday in 1889, his first and second wives, and his daughter with a doll and parasol Taylor may have brought from Paris.

One momento included in the collection is an invitation from Bayard Taylor requesting the company of Monaghan's family on December 26, 1866. The note was written on embossed paper, enclosed in an unusual little Japanese envelope, and probably

hand delivered by Taylor's hired man.

"Such elaborate notes were usual courtesies in those formal times, even between next door neighbors," Monaghan explains.

Bayard Taylor's poetry secured him a long-standing assignment with the New York Tribune, although his greatest fame at the time came from his travel books, which his contemporaries found fascinating. His most ambitious

work was translating Goethe's "Faust," which earned him the appointment of U.S. Minister to Germany in 1878. He died later that year in Berlin.

The poem by Taylor's friend Whittier is of historical interest, too, even though it is not entirely new. However, it contains one entirely new stanza, and several other lines vary from the published version.

Whittier is so often pictured as

a gentle, white-haired Quaker that the fiery politician is often forgotten. A self-declared abolitionist, his work was published in William Lloyd Garrison's "Free Press." One of the founders of the Republican Party, he was a fighter for peace, temperance, and women's suffrage. He is somewhat more a balladist than poet, and his work records an important period in our nation's history.



Andre Watts scheduled for winter appearance at UCSB

Noted pianist Andre Watts has been scheduled for an appearance at UCSB on February 19. Tickets will not go on sale until winter quarter, but Watts, who is one of the major living pianists, will sell out with startling speed, so students are advised to watch the Nexus for announcements of ticket sales very closely.

Watts, who is just 26, splashed into the center ring of the musical world ten years ago when he was called upon to replace another famous pianist, Glenn Gould, at a "Young People's Concert" directed by Leonard Bernstein. Watts played Liszt's E-flat piano concerto with such finesse and veracity (over nationwide television) that he was instantly established as a musician to be reckoned with. He has spent the past few years touring with some of the major philharmonic orchestras in the United States and is a box office smash wherever he goes.

Fricker...

(Continued from p. 44)

Corporation.

In the course of supervising "Roofs," Fricker reports that the 20 minute work took three days to record. The more naive of phonographic buffs may be disillusioned to learn that a recorded performance is almost never integral. Not only are movements from different performances spliced together, but even 25 bar slices are so treated. In fact, technology has progressed so much that if a pianist hits a wrong note, that single wrong note can be and often is replaced with a splice.



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# Chaplin, literary film series. . .

(Continued from p. 45)  
 October 14 with Bertolucci's "The Spider's Stratagem." (Bertolucci presided over "Last Tango in Paris," for better or worse.) Faulkner's novel "Intruder in the Dust" will be shown in its screen adaptation on October 14, centering on the bitterness and racism of a small Southern town.

Bernard Shaw's classic "Pygmalion" will be shown October 21, the 1938 film with Leslie Howard, personally

re-written for the screen and supervised by the author. Bresson's "Four Nights of a Dreamer" screens October 28 followed by the Russian film "The Lady With the Dog" on November 4, taken from the Chekhov short story.

Other films include "Days and Nights in the Forest," "The Caretaker," and "One day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," the last of the three by Alexander

Solzhenitsyn about a Stalinist prison camp.

The series closes on December 2 with Renoir's 1938 classic "Le Bete Humaine," Emil Zola's tale of a man whose mental and emotional make-up lead to murder.

Students can see the whole literary series for \$3, non-students for \$6. Otherwise, you can buy your ticket at the door.



"America, America" screens Sunday, October 14

## Auditions?

Do you have talent in the vocal arts? Can a voice so sonorous in the shower transfer onto the operatic stage?

You can find out by attending the opera auditions for the '73-74 season. The UCSB Opera Workshop will be held on Tuesday, September 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. Casts and crews are needed for Haydn's "The Songstress," Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," and Britten's "Rape of Lucretia."

### UNIVERSITY SINGERS

For those who can suppress their egos enough to join a chorale, the University Singers are holding auditions for new members tomorrow in Room 1207 of the Music Building. Rehearsal times for this large mixed chorus are Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and Wednesday evenings at 5:15 in Room 1145. Everyone is invited to audition, including sopranos, tenors, altos, and basses. The University Singers are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Director of the group is Salli Terri.

Attention all potential teaching credential candidates: applications are now available for the Pre-Professional Program. The commitment is 4-6 hours per week at an assigned school learning and teaching. There will be seminars and consultations. For applications and further information contact Bob Landy, 1178 Phelps, 961-3976. Last day to apply is Wednesday, October 3.

'What? No rock and roll coverage?' No sweat, folks. Next week we'll give you the lowdown on a fall concert season that should sink L.A. ticket sales!



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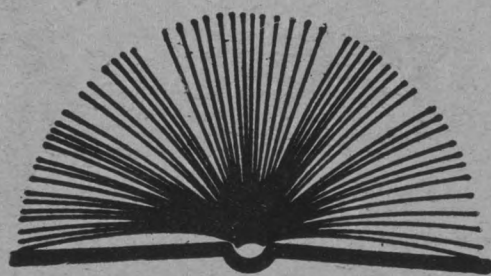
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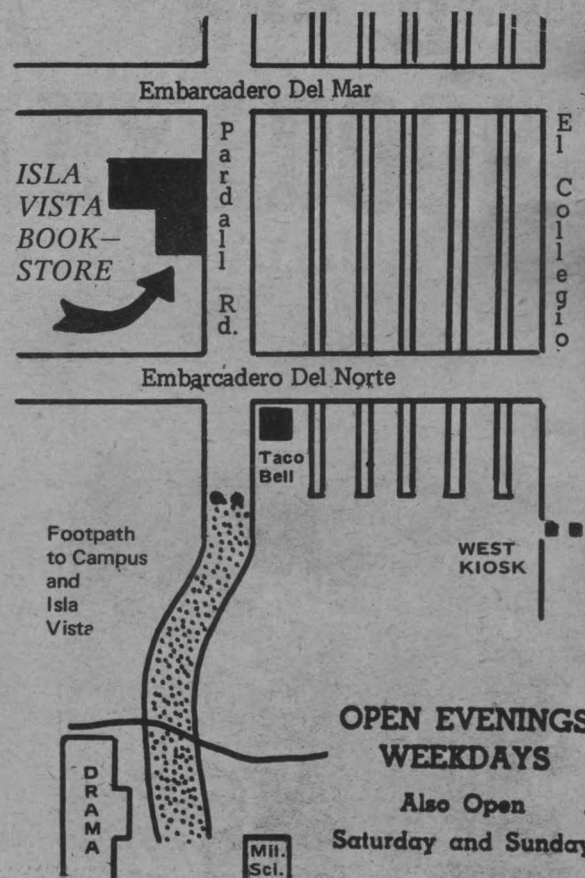


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