

Watergate skullduggery has UCSB's Graham "frightened"

By Roger Keeling

"It is one of the most complex and shifting events in the history of my watching public affairs," remarked Otis Graham, UCSB professor of history, last Tuesday in a lecture to a large gathering in South Hall.

Speaking on "The Meaning of Watergate," Graham gave a brief rundown of political skullduggery throughout American history, and an historical perspective of the Watergate affair. Graham speculated upon some of the possible effects and forebodings that Watergate contains.

He traced the first plots to 1800 when the defeated Federalists were seriously considering raising an army and preventing the Republicans from taking office; but "cooler heads prevailed." He added that the Republicans considered inflicting some form of punishment upon the ousted Federalists, but "again, cooler heads prevailed."

"Since then, American politics have been marked by an admirable tolerance for allowing newly-elected factions to take office," he said, noting that this was in spite of political spying and dirty play which has always plagued American government.

"But this began to change in the 1930's, I'm sorry to say under a liberal, and was renewed and continued in the 1960's."

Adapting an "unfortunate" self-righteous air, the administration of Franklin Roosevelt employed tax harassment, increased public relations men, notorious actions in the WPA program, and so forth, including some illegal activities.

"This was the beginning," added Graham.

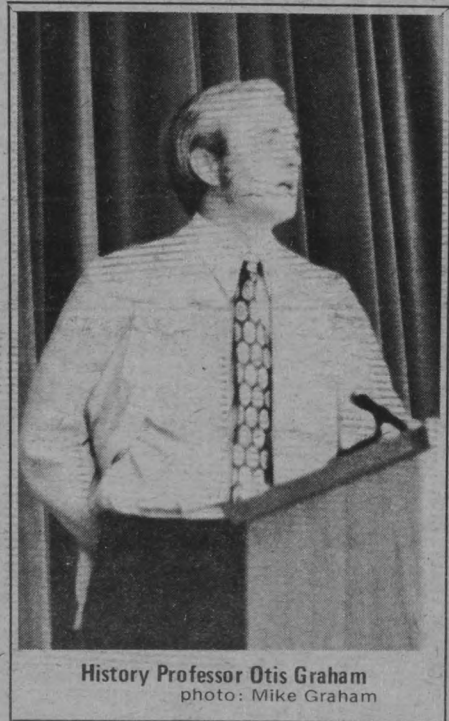
"By the 1960's, people were used to

the sprawling government, and the ever increasing governmental secrecy that accompanied the Cold War intelligence establishment," said Graham. Within the huge governmental system, within the new presidential powers, within the poorly policed espionage agencies, there lay instruments for vast abuse of power.

In addition, he continued, "there was docile acquiescence of the public to governmental power, and the American worship of the presidency with the pages of magazines plastered with pictures of the Kennedys, the Johnsons," and the "plastic First Family," as if they were "royalty."

All of this paved the way for Richard Nixon, who added his personal

(Continued on page 8)



History Professor Otis Graham
photo: Mike Graham

Nexus editor attacked in IVCC meeting

Irresponsibility charged by Ted Gillis

by Edward Mackie

Local resident Ted Gillis, at Monday night's IVCC meeting, leveled staggering charges of irresponsibility against the current Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus, Dave Carlson.

The charges centered around an unsigned, allegedly "crank" letter-to-the-Editor threatening the poisoning of IV dogs.

Because of a day's delay in informing IVCC on the matter, Gillis attacked Carlson and 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."

Carlson, absent during the debate, said, "They are making a big deal out of nothing. Actually, I did not even make sense out of the letter until I showed-up at last week's (June 25) IVCC meeting where there was talk of poisoned dogs. I had fully intended to mention the letter, but I could not get the attention of the chairman and there were seven people in line to speak. I had to leave early because of a previous engagement."

The disputed letter, discovered on June 25 (the actual day poisonings began), was delivered within 24-hours to the IV Foot Patrol Office and numerous copies were circulated to members of IVCC.

NIXON AND AGNEW

Heated words were exchanged at IVCC over the controversial newspaper and its newly-elected Editor-in-Chief. "This kind of talk reminds me of Messrs. Nixon and Agnew," commented councilman Dave Bearman. Nonetheless, another representative, Carmen Lodise, argued that "IVCC and A.S. have had a lot of trouble with the Nexus." Lodise suggested that "we sent a letter to A.S. Government asking them to make the Nexus staff shape up."

Gillis launched into additional accusations that "because of the illegibility and amateurishness of the letter, I wouldn't be surprised if it originated within the Nexus itself."

(Carlson denies this, calling it "sheer pre-fabrication. Unless he comes up with some evidence, he owes our staff an apology.")

In further defense, Carlson remarked, "I would tend to think the impressive speed in which the Nexus was charged,

(Continued on page 8)



Planning Director Chris Atwood
photo: Mike Graham

Planning Director Chris Atwood to quit post in August

by Edward Mackie

On Monday night the Director of Isla Vista's Planning Commission, Chris Atwood, submitted his resignation to IVCC. "I'm going to take a rest from I.V. politics," he announced; "I have worked as long as I can on a 60-70 hour-a-week schedule."

During his twelve months in office, Atwood distinguished himself through his contributory efforts to the Clean Air Initiative drive. Thankful for its passage, Atwood termed the Initiative "a major step to create a viable alternative to auto traffic in Isla Vista."

In addition, he praised the Planning Commission "as a whole" for beginning to implement projects proposed over the past three years. Among examples cited were the mini-parks, curb bolts on Pardall, and a regular maintenance program to clean up I.V.

In his formal letter of resignation, Atwood requested that Council permit his continuance as representative of IVMAC on the proposed zoning amendments before the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. IVCC has already consented.

While calling upon Council to open applications for Planning Director immediately, Atwood suggested use of the same application and procedure effective last year.

In general he expressed that his relations with IVCC have been "good." But, he replied, "my energy flow has diminished and I need to move on to other things. It has been a pleasure (most of the time) working for Isla Vista. I sincerely hope that community jobs continue to have this element in them."

Will seek to hire minorities, women

Baker to head affirmative action

By Ann Haley

Administrative analyst Betty Baker has been appointed acting coordinator for UCSB's Affirmative Action program by Vice Chancellor Snyder. A permanent coordinator is expected to be hired by Oct. 1.

Affirmative action involves taking additional steps to hire more women and minorities when the candidates are equally qualified.

Baker, an advisor to UCSB's Affirmative Action Committee for one year, helped author the affirmative action program which refined goals and timetables for the program.

Baker is getting the affirmative action staff program under way in order to have a viable program for fall. She has also been working with the personnel director to insure that affirmative action hiring practices will be followed.

NATIONAL INITIATIVE

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

The role of the Affirmative Action Coordinator is to assist Vice Chancellor Snyder in the development and implementation of affirmative action. The coordinator

collects and interprets government and University regulations and monitors personnel to maintain compliance with the requirements.

The coordinator maintains the affirmative action program which includes sections on faculty, staff, employment goals and timetables, and contractors and vendors. She also reviews hiring practices and statistics to report progress on affirmative action to the Chancellor.

UC policy is "to initiate comprehensive written affirmative action personnel programs for each campus in order to provide applicants and employees the right to equal employment opportunities." It is expected that hiring will reflect the local availability of qualified women and minorities.

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

(Continued on page 8)

Biggest budget ever sent to Gov., \$80 million zapped

By Dick Buford

The 1973-74 California State budget was signed into law last Saturday by Governor Reagan, just thirteen hours before the new fiscal year began. The budget, the largest in California's history and in the nation, should be of critical interest to the university community.

Included in the budget were appropriations for operating funds for the University's nine campuses (\$397.9 million), including faculty salary increases of 7.5% and increases to non-teaching personnel averaging

12.1%.

Before signing the bill, however, the governor vetoed \$80 million in Legislature-approved appropriations, bringing the total to within \$5 million of his original budget request. Largest cuts were in the area of Medi-Cal, welfare and child care programs.

Included in the vetoed items were monies for UC, including \$1.4 million slashed from general supporting funds (down to \$397.9 million), \$800,000 from special health science programs (down to \$1.03 million) and

\$490,000 from federal projects (down to \$600,000).

FINANCIAL AID

The governor requested and received increased financial aid funding for the coming academic year. State support of higher education student assistance increased from approximately \$45 million last year to \$52 million, with totals from federal and private sources expected to boost aid to California college students to its highest level ever, \$349 million.

LAW SCHOOL

In a small, yet controversial item in the Assembly Budget Bill (AB 110), the Legislature brought pressure upon Boalt Law School (Berkeley Campus) to revise their admission policies regarding out-of-state students.

The technical maneuver involved transferring the law school appropriation into a separate line item, forcing its funding to be considered outside the overall UC appropriation and, in effect, taking control of the law school out of the hands of the Regents.

In this unusual move Assemblyman Willie Brown angered many Regents, especially UC President Charles Hitch, who called the move "not quite unprecedented, but those precedents are not many and not good. They're using the budget to achieve what cannot be achieved by legislation."

But by the time the budget was signed on Saturday, the transfer item had been deleted. A spokesman for Brown's office indicated that the impasse had been solved in the Senate-Assembly conference: "It was a joint problem — its solution was of mutual benefit." He indicated that Boalt had agreed to revise its admissions policy in order to bring about a large proportion of California residents admitted to the prestigious law school.

'Enraged' spreads fake tests; students perplexed

By Gene Wilson

A group of campus revolutionaries calling themselves the "Enraged" participated in two "agitations" during the closing weeks of spring quarter including the distribution of a bogus examination to selected upper division classes on campus and the distribution in Goleta of a flyer attempting to discredit the Safeway corporation.

The fake examination written collectively by the six member group took three forms, a political science test, an economics test and a history test. A total of 1200 tests were distributed on Tuesday and Wednesday of finals week.

The first page of all three examinations falsely indicated that the test came from the departmental office and instructed students to begin answering the questions immediately. The sarcastic tone of the test slowly revealed that the exam was fictitious. One "Enraged" said the purpose of this format was "to suck them (the students) in and blow them out." The questions in large attempted to discredit the

philosophical basis of the methodologies used in the classes where the exams were distributed.

Two weeks before the distribution of the bogus examinations, certain Enrages and friends wrote, printed and distributed a single page attack on the Safeway corporation.

The flyer had a letterhead crediting the Goleta Valley Businessmen's Association with its circulation and listing a post office box for the Association's address. The Goleta Valley Businessmen's Association does not exist, nor does the post office box.

In the flyer the Businessmen's Association came to the defense of Safeway claiming that "Safeway prices were not rising," that Safeway's overseas operations were "giving money to underdeveloped countries," that "Safeway employees are all very happy (with their jobs) because all they really care about is their paychecks," and that selling non-union produce was justified because "farmworkers should not organize because they are Mexicans."

Nectarines
33c lb.

Oranges *
12c lb.

Lemons *
10c lb.

Tomatoes
24c lb.

Best West Coast Prices on Gota Kola Ginseng Garana Golden Seal

natural

6576 TRIGO ROAD
968-7369

* Organic

DORM RESIDENTS- How about trying us this Sunday!

Sun and Earth



Lettuce
18c head

Split Peas
15c lb.

Rolled Oats
14c lb.

Wheat Berries *
15c lb.

FREE cup of HERBAL TEA from our kitchen WITH THIS AD THRU SUN.

CHEAP 99c

A.S. CONCERTS presents

SEX & VIOLENCE

WITH RUSS MEYER'S

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS and BONNIE & CLYDE

FRIDAY, JULY 6
Campbell Hall

X RATED

Showtimes: Beyond the Valley of the Dolls 7 & 10:40
Bonnie and Clyde 8:45

CHEAP 99c

ST. MARK'S CENTER

SUNDAY MASSES
(Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.)
8:00 A.M.
10:45 A.M. (Folk)
5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAY MASS
5:10 P.M.

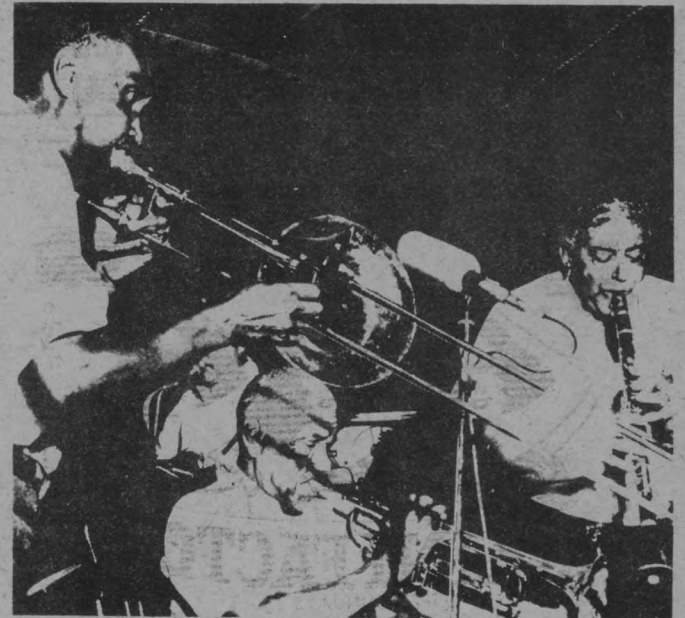
CONFESSIONS:
WEEKDAY: 4:50 - 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY: 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC BELIEF AND PRACTICE COURSE:
Tuesday, July 10 at 7:30 P.M.

PHONE 968-6800

UNION COUNCIL

BACK FOR THEIR THIRD SUMMER!



Billie & DeDe Pierce and their

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

Wed. July 11 - 8 pm - Robertson Gym
\$1.75 Students/\$2.75 Non-Students
\$1.00 Children 12 & under
UCSB, CAL. Phone 961-3535 for info.

Pending Master Plan legislation may alter state higher education operation

By Bill Ross

Legislation pending in the State Assembly augurs vast changes in the outlook and operations of this state's sprawling higher education establishment.

A series of bills and constitutional amendments emanating from the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education will seek to implement the recommendations resulting from that group's two year study of higher education in California.

One bill is already through the Assembly, but if its progress is to be typical of the rest of the committee's recommendations there is no telling what changes will actually take place.

AB 770 passed the Assembly last Thursday after undergoing considerable amendment at the behest of the Regents of the University of California and other powers in California higher education.

The bill's original intent was the creation of a Postsecondary Commission for Higher Education to replace the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. The function of the new commission was the annual review and updating of the

Master Plan, including approval or rejection of any plans for new programs, or new universities, state colleges, or community colleges.

In the language of the February Draft Report of the committee, "The legislature shall adopt a statement of intent not to fund new programs unless favorably reviewed by the commission." Because of the opposition of the Regents, and others, including the UC Student Lobby, all such quasi-regulatory language was purged from the bill.

Also, the membership provisions of the bill were altered to distribute membership selection equally between the governor, the President Pro Tem of the Senate, and the Speaker of the Assembly, whereas previously the governor was to have selected half of the twelve public members, and the legislative leaders three each.

Other pending legislation includes:

- ACA 84-Places responsibility for determining whether and how much students will be charged for education at UC on the legislature. Also requires the Regents to move their headquarters to Sacramento from

San Francisco.

- ACA 83-A constitutional amendment to replace the Lieutenant Governor with the President Pro Tem of the Senate on the UC Board of Regents, and eliminate the representatives of the Mechanics Institute and the State Board of Agriculture from that body. Reduces terms of Regents from sixteen to eight years; and eliminates Senate confirmation of Governor's appointments to Regents. Also provides for a blue ribbon panel to select a list of five names to submit to the Governor to fill vacancies on The Board of Regents.

- AB 2110, already introduced, requires a comprehensive program of financial aid for students in all three segments of public higher education. Also adds non-voting peer selected student and faculty representatives to Board of Regents.

- AB 2586-Replaces Lt. Governor with President Pro Tem of the Senate on the State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees, adds alumni representative to that body, and also adds non-voting, peer selected student and faculty representatives to the trustees.



Garrett Hardin, UCSB professor of human ecology, has recently been elected to the Federation of American Scientists and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is according to Hardin, an "honorific organization", while his election to the Federation of American Scientists "means effort on my part to further these (the F.A.S.'s) ideas."

The Federation of American Scientists is a lobbying body based in Washington D.C. concerned with stopping the nuclear armament race and with solving environmental

problems. Nearly half the nation's Nobel Prize winners are members of the F.A.S. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences is a prestigious organization founded in 1780 by John Adams, "to encourage and diffuse work in all fields of art and science."

Hardin has long been concerned with environmental problems and overpopulation. He will be serving the Federation of American Scientists in an advisory capacity. His book, "Exploring New Ethics for Survival: The Voyage of the Spaceship Beagle," has recently been issued in paperback.



Quality

MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT

BACKPACKING

CLIMBING

SKI TOURING

Sales - Rentals

682-1083

964-5417

GRANITE STAIRWAY MOUNTAINEERING
3036 State St. - Santa Barbara
330 S. Kellogg Ave. - Goleta

"A Trusted Fitter Is Your Best Advisor"







BIKINI FACTORY

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 - 3

• Santa Barbara

314 Chapala St. • 962-8959



THE WELL BODY BOOK

by MIKE SAMUELS, M.D. and HAL BENNETT
Illustrated by LINDA BENNETT

"A wonderful book . . . It is a readable, practical, reliable handbook of diagnosis and treatment for the layman, a workbook towards well-being and the prevention of disease (covering suggestions about diet, clothing, meditation, sleep, muscle relaxation, massage, image control and non-control). *The Well Body Book* is filled as well with a rich core of basic medical knowledge carefully filtered out and geared to the quick comprehension required by the layman and laywoman . . . After using the book, each reader becomes an ally, not only of his body but of his doctor as well. It is a . . . a . . . — well, look here, it is everything that it says it is — a *Well Body Book*. It goes on my waiting room table right now. May all my patients read it."

—WILLIAM B. GOODHEART, M.D., Clinical Faculty Member, Univ. of California School of Medicine at San Francisco

The authors describe: how to do a complete physical • how to diagnose common diseases • how to practice preventive medicine • and much more

A RANDOM HOUSE/BOOKWORKS BOOK

Cloth \$10.95, paper \$5.95; now at your bookstore, or use coupon to order

To your bookstore, or
RANDOM HOUSE MAIL SERVICE, INC.
Dept. 11-2, 201 E. 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

Please send me THE WELL BODY BOOK by Mike Samuels, M.D. and Hal Bennett.

copies in the \$10.95 hardbound edition copies in the \$5.95 paperbound edition

I enclose check or money order (including applicable sales tax). I may, if I wish, return the book(s) within 14 days for full refund.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Prices apply to U.S. and territories only. In Canada: write to Random House of Canada, 370 Alliance Avenue, Toronto.

NEAS-2

COMMENTARY

EDITORIAL

The anonymous letter

Let's everyone calm down now and think about this thing rationally for a minute.

The Nexus, and Editor-in-Chief Dave Carlson in particular, has been accused of not mentioning the existence of an unsigned letter about poisoned dogs during the course of a rambling and disorganized discussion at last week's IVCC meeting.

One could argue that the whole matter is silly and trivial since the letter was given to the police the very next day as soon as copies had been made.

One could argue that it would have been courteous to make some mention of it, whether the letter shed new light on the case or not.

But more important is consideration of the process by which the whole matter was discussed and dispatched. No one ever contacted Carlson about any sort of displeasure on the part of IVCC, although he had heard second hand rumors. He was never informed of a censure attempt and was never even invited to explain his position at the next meeting.

The entire debate took place while he was not present. No thought was ever given to delaying consideration of the motion for a week while IVCC members ascertained the facts.

Instead, it has been "recommended" that we turn over crank letters to the police. This is fair enough, and has been our policy all along. In fact, the letter in question was in the hands of the police a week before this "recommendation" was made.

Our point is that we should have been officially invited to the meeting to explain our position. If this had been done, IVCC would have learned that the whole situation was innocent enough and would have been able to avoid hearing the calumnies and insults upon personalities on the Nexus staff. A little communication - on both sides - is much better than silly bickering.

A.S. money in Isla Vista to line radicals' pockets?

By Dave Carlson

There are those who would claim that members of this community are too immature and self-serving to govern.

There are also those who claim that this community has the potential of progressive action and innovative government.

For those constituting the dwindling numbers of the latter group, I have bad news. The great initiative to fund Isla Vista community projects has fallen into the hands of a small group of fortune seekers who are asking for items so questionable as to threaten the future existence of A.S. government if our embattled Leg Council tries to pass it.

THE PROCEDURE

The process by which this proposal was cooked up is enough to raise eye brows.

Leg Council began innocently enough by voting \$25,000 to I.V. projects. A committee of four Leg Council members volunteered to help administer the gravy train.

But in I.V., all the groups who wanted to fondle some of that cash met and decided in the interest of solidarity to agree among themselves who was going to get what amount of money. Three representatives were chosen by this ad hoc group representative of nothing except financially interested parties. A.S. had no input into the procedure.

Two of the "representatives" were Ross Pumfrey of the I.V. Service Center and Steve Logan, formerly of IVCC, both of whom have had previous records of common sense. The third was Celeste Plaister of the Women's Center.

Many of the groups who got the financial nod from this committee are worthwhile projects. The I.V. Medical Clinic, which serves many students and the Human Relations Program, which serves Isla Vista's mental health needs, are two examples.

This commentary will center on two programs,

one laughably inane and the other potentially illegal.

DAS INSTITUT

Few people have not heard of Das Institut. Many budding street fighters learned their first guerilla tactics there. A sign on its driveway cheerfully urges "Death to the Ruling Class."

Das Institut got its start in a crumbling ex-frat house as "a self-styled political commune," as it was called in their funding request (a most remarkable document.) Now Das Institut intends to move toward becoming "a fully integrated (sic) Community center."

The Das Institut Proposal for A.S. Funds is entertaining reading. The well-polished pitch begins by stating, "Isla Vista is a unique community which serves the needs of Isla Vistans as a whole plus the special needs of a large student population associated with UCSB."

From this roaring tautology, the proposal proceeds to inform us of the need for a community center: "It cannot be overstressed the need (sic) for such facilities in view of the fact that none other exist." A convincing if ungrammatical argument.

And finally we learn that "if properly financed, the possibilities for this community center are vast."

This may possibly be so, if it were "properly" financed. But let us continue and see how the inmates of Das Institut define "propriety."

- The proposal explains that the ex-frat house is maintained by the rent of those living there. We are shattered to learn that "this does not leave much (if anything) for improvements." "The yard needs fixing up," we are told, and 50 bucks are set aside to make signs inside and out "to give the place a more 'welcome' look." The Instituters are asking A.S. to pick up \$300 of the tab to fix the place up. Clearly a fix-up job is necessary. Even a casual perusal of Das Institut is enough to convince anybody of that. But students are bound to ask that if the residents of Das Institut can stand to live in that dump, why can't they clean up the mess themselves? Why is a major appropriation of public funds necessary?

• Das Institut needs folding chairs and dinner tables. For this A.S. must fork out \$600.

• Das Institut has always had a dark room, but the guy who owned the equipment in it split, so....you guessed it....the bill be sent special delivery to the third floor of the UCen.

• Two part-time staffers are needed to administer this boondoggle. Now many of you are doubtlessly suspecting that there is a little nepotism in the air. The proposal eliminates all doubt in this matter: "the staff would naturally live at the facility."

• A tie line telephone is needed. If Home Front Bookstore gets one at A.S. expense, why not Das Institut? The phone would be for the crucial function of "communications with other UC campuses. (However, the University is objecting, so they only get a regular phone.)"

• They want an electric typewriter. They aren't insisting but it should be "preferably an IBM Selectric."

Radicals may be idealistic, but it obviously doesn't stop them from a little capitalistic graft on the road to proletarian revolution. While struggling to free oppressed peoples everywhere, why not feather the nest a little bit, beef up the old larder for hard times?

LEGAL COLLECTIVE

The Regents of the University of California have passed a policy against funding legal collectives. To get around this troublesome obstacle, A.S. government has invented the ideal dodge: call it an honorarium! Who's to know? What the Regents don't know won't hurt them!

Again this program smells of subterfuge. Over \$1,000 goes into the pockets of "community leaders" to "teach and supervise research."

That the leaders of Isla Vista could fall to this: hustling the A.S. fees of ignorant, unknowing students to line their own pockets! It is proposals such as these that cast doubt on the ability of student government to function. If this proposal is passed, doubt on that particular question will be entirely removed.

Free thinking

To the Editor:

I want to thank the faculty and students here for showing me that they are indeed individualistic, "liberated" free thinkers, capable of actions motivated by needs for personal satisfaction, and are unfettered by a needless concern for the other individuals personal rights. For example, neither student nor faculty member can be found within a twenty-five mile radius of Storke Tower who allows himself or herself to be threatened by the likes of the no smoking signs carefully printed in red on each black board, or even the larger paper no smoking signs which have apparently been taped to the wall in an act of desperation by some non-smoker during a period of lucidity. Of course not. No straight standing, self-conscious UCSB member would allow his "quaint habit" of ten to fifteen cigarettes per lecture to be interfered with by such a little thing as a few signs. Well, they're not even interested in the sign on the side of the pack. And of course the non-existence of ash trays in classrooms is probably only an oversight by the custodian, surely to be corrected any day now.

It does my heart good to see such people resist the temptation of allowing their behavior to be modified by potentially authoritarian signs. I sincerely hope that the same cannot be said for their lungs.

Robert S. Guenther

DAILY NEXUS

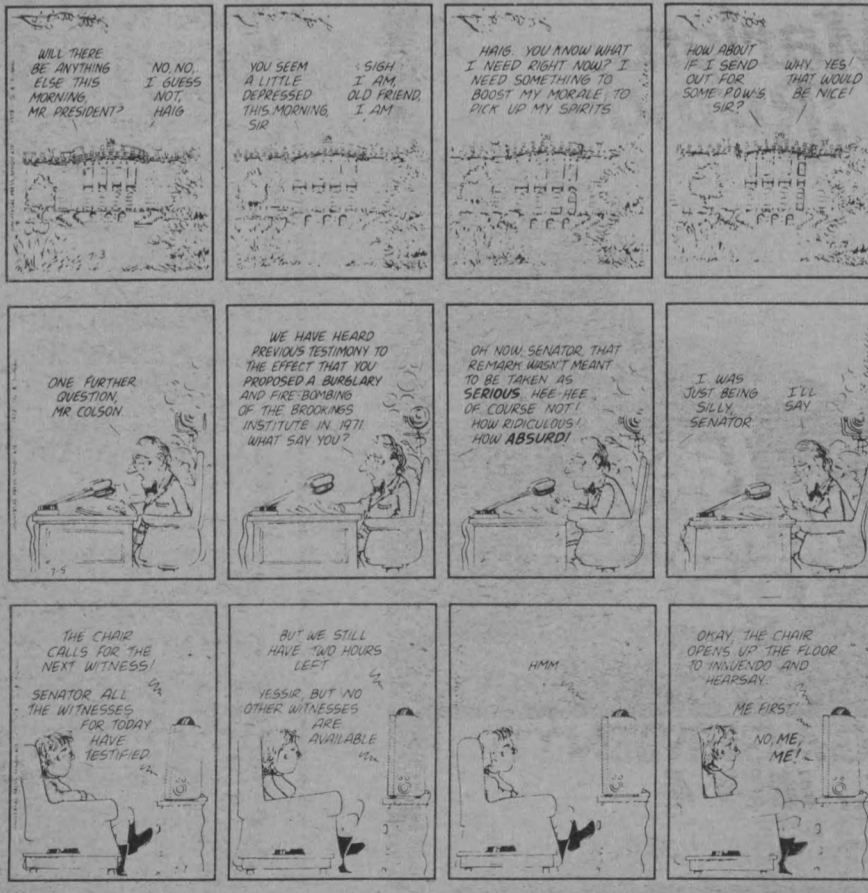
DAVE CARLSON Editor-in-Chief

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising office: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Deluxe Brothers bow in 'Half Wits Holiday' slated for Friday nite

By Orban J. Keen

The fabulous DeLuxe Brothers, last seen in their Campbell Hall extravaganza "Duck Soap," will invade South Hall Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m. in their new show, "Half Wits Holiday." The Brothers have just returned from Sacramento where they cut a record that experts predict will rocket to the top of the charts. The show will be all new material, never before performed on stage.

Some of the highlights will include, "Cosmo City," a trip through the city of the future, "Communist Confidential," the inside poop on what takes place when the Kremlin cracks open Anytown, USA, and the fabled high school drug abuse film,

"Drugs, Road to Nowhere," featuring live narration by former "marijuana" users.

The DeLuxe Brothers are Freako DeLuxe, an underground cartoonist, who abandoned a profitable rubber cheese wholesale outlet to become a DeLuxe Brother; Sluggo DeLuxe, a former star of "Airport Patrol," with a voice as big as all Montana; Duffo DeLuxe, known to television viewers as the "Smiling Irishman" of used car fame; and Kozmo DeLuxe, the only DeLuxe Brother thus far to be implicated in the ever-burgeoning Watergate scandal.

You can see them all in their new show, "Half Wits Holiday," this Friday night in South Hall Auditorium for \$1.



"FREAKO" DeLUXE glumly surveys remains of audience member who sat too close to the stage during a demonstration of futuristic weapons in "Half Wits Holiday," this Friday at 8 p.m., South Hall Auditorium.

Eclectic orchestra set to perform

Two concerts in UCSB's Campbell Hall and two performances in the Lobero Theatre are scheduled by the Santa Barbara summer orchestra, under the leadership of conductor Richard Dunn.

The Campbell Hall concerts will be on July 18 and August 1, and the Lobero Theatre performances are set for August 29 and September 16.

The orchestra is a community

ensemble which includes members from the Santa Barbara Symphony, UCSB students, some public school players of demonstrated ability and other performers.

DAILY NEXUS ARTS

Film series starts

This summer UCSB is offering three film series for the enjoyment of the campus community and the general public.

During Wednesday noon hours, Buster Keaton will be featured in a "Keaton Classics" series, Thursday evenings are reserved for some of Marlon Brando's best films, while "Films for Summer Sundays" will bring a collection of international films to the campus every week.

The Keaton films, made 50 years ago, take the master of silent comedy through calculated and contrived gags in seven films. The Keaton series will include "Balloonatic" and "Daydreams" on July 11, "Cops" and "The Boat" on July 18, and "The Haunted House" and "The Goat" on July 25. All the films will be screened in Lottle Lehmann Concert Hall.

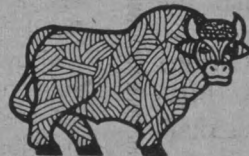
Brando will be presented in "Viva Zapata," with an Academy Award winning performance by Anthony Quinn tonight, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" on July 12, "One-Eyed Jacks," in which Brando is the director as well as the star, July 19, and "Reflections in a Golden Eye," co-starring Elizabeth Taylor, will also be shown on July 26. These films will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The third series, bringing films from the U.S., Hungary, India, France and Sweden, features Satyajit Ray's "Days and Nights in the Forest" on July 8, a film which Ray considers one of his best, dealing with the self-discoveries of four friends. "Trouble in Paradise," by Ernst Lubitsch, exemplary of the sophisticated romantic comedies of the 1930's, is scheduled July 15.

"Red Psalm," a film by Miklos Jancso, is set for July 22, and Bergman's "The Devil's Eye" will conclude the Sunday series on July 29. This series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Thick Steaks - Thin Prices

Lunch --
Mon. - Fri.



Cocktails

Barquet Facilities

BLUE OX STEAK HOUSE

Steaks • Chicken • Lobster / 5555 Hollister Ave., Goleta

Zodiac Associates Productions presents

AT THE SIGN OF THE GREEDY PIG

"A Comedy of Beggars"

The Cabaret Dinner Theatre

Winchester Canyon Rd. & Hwy. 101

RESERVATIONS-BOX OFFICE: 968-3959

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Dinner 7:00 - Show 8:30

Dinner & Show \$7.50 - Show Only \$3.00

borsodi's 6529 Trigo

THE COFFEEHOUSE

LIVE MUSIC

OPEN Wednesday thru Sunday 8-11 NO COVER

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!
STARTS WED., JULY 4

MAGIC LANTERN 1 and 2

MATINEES 2:00 PM - WED., JULY 4, SAT., JULY 7, SUN., JULY 8

EVES., CONTINUOUS FROM 7:00 PM

United Artists

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR THEATRE INFORMATION CALL 962-8111

\$1.00 any seat any time

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

ARISTOCATS AND Song of the South

ARLINGTON 1317 State Street

Have you ever dreamed of a place far away from the racing hots of a world in turmoil?

LOST HORIZON RIVIERA

Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

The Directors Company presents

FRAN O'NEAL A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION "PAPER MOON"

New STATE 1217 State Street

ROGER JAMES MOORE "BOND" "LIVE AND LET DIE"

"the MECHANIC" (PG)

GRANADA 1216 State Street

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

FAIRVIEW 251 N Fairview • Goleta

People need it... \$2.00 a car-load in the year 2022. 3 features

SOYLENT GREEN PG

"Omega Man" PG "Silent Running" PG

AIRPORT Drive-In Hollister and Fairview

ROGER JAMES MOORE "LIVE AND LET DIE" "BOND" "the MECHANIC" (PG)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1 (NORTH) Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

BRUCE LEE "THE CHINESE CONNECTION"

"CASTLE OF FU MANCHU"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 (SOUTH) Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

Summer KIOSK

Scottish Country Dancing — 7:30-10:00 Thursday evenings. Program lounge in the U-Cen.

Campus Advance for Christ presents a free Audio-Tutorial Class: "Evolution: Proof of God." Tonight at 7 p.m. Campus Advance Apartment, 6509 Pardall No. 2.

The Plant and Wildlife Committee of the IV Planning Commission meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Office to organize efforts for local environmental quality, especially maximizing the biotic diversity and abundance of I.V., working on the Conservation Element of the County General Plan, and helping prevent a proposed 75,000 population development near Point Conception.

Do you have a Kiosk announcement? Well then, get it on in to the Nexus office — under beautiful Storke Tower — no later than noon on Tuesdays for inclusion in the Summer Nexus.

Agel writes on "Kahnsciousness" of future

Herman Kahnsciousness, Jerome Agel, The New American Library Incorporated, 1973. \$1.50

Herman Kahn has written several books about the future, dealing with topics as diverse as thermonuclear war, Japan's economic rise in the past two decades, and speculations on the year 2000.

His background is exemplified by the fact that he worked for many years in RAND corporation and recently began his own "think tank" called The Hudson Institute in Connecticut. He has degrees from, among other places, Cal Tech. Nonetheless, his postures and conjectures never seem to rise above the lukewarm porridge of nationalism and Americanism. He never seems to be able or willing to deal with individuals or effects of his concepts on individuals, preferring, instead to concentrate on the statistical realities of his fields.

This particular book, "Herman Kahnsciousness," is "produced" by Jerome Agel, who also worked on "I Seem To Be a Verb," by

Buckminster Fuller and the "Making of 2001" by Arthur C. Clarke.

This book consists of a series of what are apparently quotations from Kahn's books chosen by Agel along with photographs and cartoons on almost every page. The effect is supposed to mimic television as a sort of documentary, but unfortunately manages to sound only like a spot commercial with pithy sentences sounding much like slogans.

It is almost a cliché that historians impose their own concepts on the history that they intend to write. Herman Kahn, at least as he is represented in this volume, suffers from imposing his values on the future. One of the most hideous of these values is the complete submission of morality to utility as exemplified by his comment that "A theory of victory was essential to make moral the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War."

extrapolate and interrelate the economic, political and technological data of current importance. He also seems to use the RAND corporation DELPHI method, wherein many people each considered an expert in some field, respond to questions regarding the future. This is done by mail and in secret so that no personalities are allowed to dominate the answers. The responses are then compiled and returned to the original respondents to change their comment in light of further information. This process continues until there is some form of consensus.

Most of Herman Kahnsciousness is based on the first sort of method: the projection of current events into the future. As a result of this kind of thinking we get bizarre statements like, "The U.S. must never believe that no one has a reason to hurt it. We must take competition seriously again. We must re-read Darwin. God may or may not be dead — but Darwin isn't."

The problem with this and

many other paragraphs scattered through this book is that pure personal judgment is presented as though it were telling us great amounts of factual matter about the future. Clearly Kahn/Agel are more interested in influencing their readers than informing them. For example: "A precipitous, unpopular pullout would probably have led in the U.S. to government with strong emphasis on back-to-church, back-to-family, anti-pornography. It would have led to relatively harsh enforcement of the laws, to a clamp-down on permissiveness in the schools, to a resurgence of traditional values generally. There might be 10-year jail sentences for using marijuana. NOW aren't you glad we stayed in Vietnam?"

The best one can do is admit that there is an interesting aspect to this kind of comment, the sort of turn about and surprise that occurs with putting together two seemingly unrelated elements. On the other hand what are the implications of this comment, if it is true? That we are paying for the tokens of liberty by the slaughter of tens of thousands of innocents in an illegal and disgusting war?

One also has to admit that there is a certain vigor in the "non-linear" sort of approach to the book form. The absence of page numbers is a nuisance if you want to find your place, but the pictures are basically interesting. It is just too bad that this convoluted thinking has such a prominent place in the text.

— FRED NIEDERMAN



PURPLE MUSHROOM

GIFTS
Unique Stationery
and imported
Greeting Cards

ART POSTERS - CANDLES -
INCENSE - ZORI FOOTWEAR
(All Sizes)

DANSKIN
Bodysuits & Pantyhose

900 Embarcadero del Mar - 968-5012

LITTLE INDIA
RESTAURANT

Vegetarian, Non-Vegetarian
Cuisine of India

OPEN DAILY at 11:00 A.M.

900 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista, 968-3310

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Anyone interested in ECKANKAR call 966-7606.

Stereo Repair, free estimate — Bill 968-6757 evenings. All makes.

Lost & Found

Lost Cat! Female gray w/black stripes (Patches of orange), flea collar. Reward! 968-4684.

Personals

Wanted: Lady companion on trip to Pac. Northwest Coast. Boating, fishing, & picture taking for magazine. One who enjoys outdoor life. Best food, all expenses pd. P.O. Box 4681, SB.

For Rent

El Cid Apts. desire students Aug. & Fall openings-6510 Sab Tarde No. 1 (Craig) 968-0942 eves.

Low summer rent hold 2-4 owner-managed good location 969-1185, 964-7724 ext. 388.

Large 2 br 2 bath owner-managed summer and fall close to campus volleyball tennis 969-1185, 964-7724, ext. 388 day or night.

Special summer-fall package rent on large 2-4 person apt 969-1185, 964-7724 ext. 388 anytime.

For Sale

Gretsch Chet Atkins Country Gentleman guitar w/hard shell case \$350 969-3850.

FLUTEPLAYERS! Handcrafted glazed ceramic flutes. Clear tone. Wood case & instruction book included \$13 (Eddie) 6621 'A' Pasado Rd. I. V. 5 - 7 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1960 8' Cabover camper with stove, ice box. Sleeps 4+ — good condition. \$475. See at Goleta Camp & Marine.

Pets & Supplies

Beautiful free puppy, part husky & shepherd; needs loving companion, adorable — 968-8782.

Typing

Typing my home, fast, accurate, reasonable — 968-6770.

TYPING — MY HOME. 45 cents FAST, ACCURATE — 962-3040.

Typing, my home — fast, accurate, IBM Selectric II, 964-3409.

Travel

Free info on cheap travel to/thru Europe/Orient/USA. Also Eurail, Hostels, Job (etc)—Sue 685-2002

Tutoring

Any Math or Computer course \$3-\$5, South Hall 5510 — 968-0070.

THE UCSB SUMMER NEXUS WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY THRU AUGUST 1.
Summer Hours: MON-FRI 11 to 2 STORKE BLDG. RM 1053, Ph 961-3829
Display Ads: \$1.50 cash, \$1.60 billed
Classifieds: 30c per line, 2 line minimum



968-2556

HELPLINE
Information • Counseling •
Referrals

SUMMER HOURS: 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. DAILY
c/o HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM - 6586 MADRID A
ISLA VISTA, CALIF 93017

Sign up for
KARATE CLASSES

..... NOW

at the Rec. Dept.

TUES., THURS., 3:30 - 5
THURS., SUN. 7:30 - 9

\$21.00

OOO-LA-LA!
HOT CHA CHA!



SNAZZY FUNK & ANTIQUE GARMENTS

USED LEVIS
OLD JEAN JACKETS
VINTAGE COWBOY SHIRTS
SCENIC HAWAIIAN SHIRTS
20's, 30's, 40's, 50's DRESSES
ANTIQUPE PEASANT BLOUSES
VELVETS & CHIFFONS
ANTIQUPE JEWELRY
FLANNEL SHIRTS 69c

YELLOWSTONE
CLOTHING COMPANY

6551 TRIGO RD.
Isla Vista — 968-3617

49'ers due

The San Francisco 49er's of the National Football League will begin arriving in Isla Vista on July 14 as they begin their summer training at Campus Stadium.



Youth camp at UCSB reflects soccer growth

"All over America, people are playing soccer."

The manifest truth of these words by UCLA head soccer coach Dennis Storer runs rampant before the naked eye this week, as youngsters 9-17 years old engage daily in intense soccer instruction from expert coaches and experienced players.

The camp, including over 100 boys from all California, operates out of the beach resort hotel (formerly dormitory) Francisco Torres here in sunny Isla Vista. Most of the boys are under 13.

The staff includes Norm Jackson, former English cup player and current commissioner of AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) with almost 30 years of soccer experience, Derek Lawther, former pro with Manchester United of England now a player-coach with the Santa Monica Soccer Club, AYSO coach, Dieter Schulte with 14 years experience in Germany as a player and coach of CIF power North Torrance High in L.A., and Otto Sterber, former head coach at the University of Vienna and currently the commissioner of officials for AYSO.

Also listed as camp coaches are Ron Kelley, head coach of CIF division champ Madison H.S. of San Diego, Carl Diewazien, Fresno Pacific coach, and Sandy Guess, UCSB head soccer coach.

The participants receive careful and personal instruction in the skills of ball handling, passing, kicking, heading, and other specialized talents while applying them in daily scrimmages.

The camp, held for the first time this year but hopeful of becoming an annual summer fixture here in Santa Barbara, is evidence of the rapid growth of soccer in America. Each year AYSO, not affiliated directly with the camp, expands by numbers nearing 10,000 (its increase this year).

Many of the boys, some as young as 12, already boast of as much as six years of playing experience, a phenomenon unknown in America and Southern California until just recently.

Coach Guess reflected on the boom by explaining "Soccer isn't a sport, it's a disease." One look at the enthusiasm that captivates the youngsters throughout their 8-10 hour daily regimen and this is quickly understood by even the most casual of observers.

Which is why the camp exists. To provide those so affected with a welcome opportunity to satiate their desire to play while sharpening skills.

Gaucha logo a national first

By Jim Clarke

Claims that UCSB's athletic department is an archaic institution, bent on maintaining its discriminatory status-quo policies have lost some validity this week. Sports Information Director Don Weiner has

announced that UCSB has become the first University division school in the nation to include a woman in its sports logo.

The idea of incorporating a female into the logo was fostered by Je Goolsby, who designed the

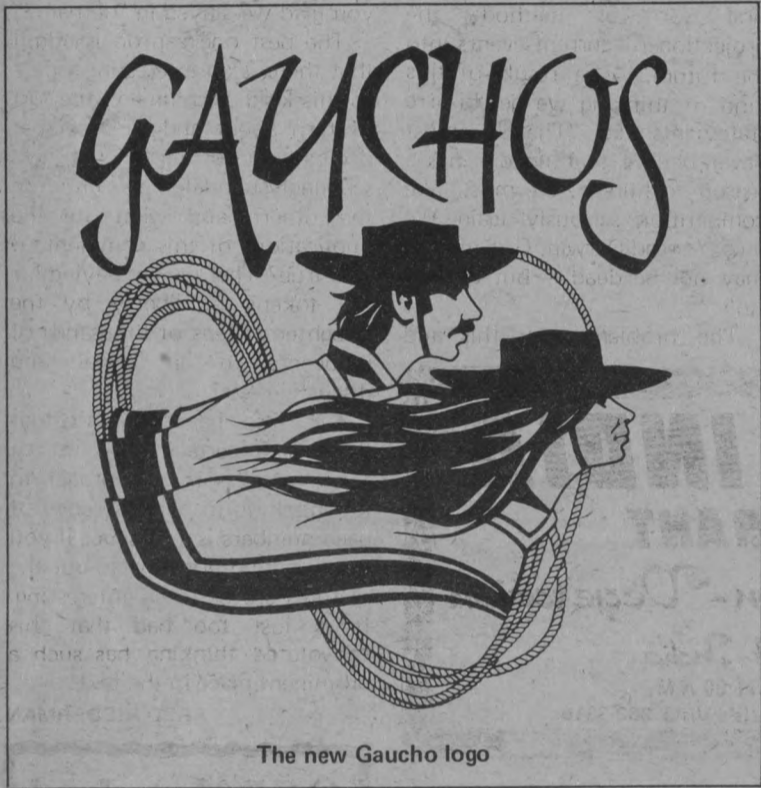
new logo, proposed his idea following a vast increase in publicity for the Gaucha women's athletic program.

This increased publicity can be partially attributed to the growing concern for women's sports throughout the nation. However, far more responsible is the fact that Gaucha women gained national prominence in a variety of sports this past school year.

Both the women's volleyball and swim teams were invited to compete in their respective national championships in 1972-73. Though finishing only fourth in their league, the volleyballers captured sixth place in the nationals. The swimmers finished in the top fifteen at the national level.

Of even more significance was the performance turned in by female fencer Gay Jacobsen. She won the national championship in the under 20 division, enabling her to compete in the international championships held this past May in Argentina. Jacobsen advanced to the quarter-finals of this competition.

Information Director Weiner is quite pleased with this new innovation. "After all," he says, "the women themselves have earned this recognition." The Nexus sports staff is in full agreement.



The new Gaucha logo



**Buena Vista
Sporting Goods**

WOLVERINE, SWIVLER, Football and
Soccer Shoes, Nike, Converse

5757 CALLE REAL TELEPHONE
GOLETA, CALIF. 93017 967-8816



SCUBA CLASSES
(NAUI Certification)

DIVING TRIPS
to the Channel Islands on
the Charter Boat 'Hurricane' . . .

WET SUITS
Custom made without use of
mass-production shortcuts . . .

- FULL RANGE of DIVING EQUIPMENT
- CERTIFIED AIR
- RENTALS

**BOB'S DIVING LOCKER
and Hurricane Charters, Inc.**

500 BOTELLO ROAD
967-4456 or 967-2516
OPEN: 9 - 6, Tues. - Sat.
CLOSED: Sun. and Mon.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS
(Just West of Fairview-Hollister intersection,
turn off Hollister at Airport Drive-in Theater.
Shop is 200 yards from Hollister on your right.)



SKIN DIVERS DEN, INC.

DIVING "Adventure Underwater"


EQUIPMENT Complete Sport

Diving Service Certified

Instruction Instruction

22 ANACAPA STREET
Santa Barbara - 962-4484
INDOOR INSTRUCTIONAL POOL
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 8:30 & 5:30

298 ORANGE AVENUE
Goleta - 964-3715
OPEN MON - SAT 9:30 - 5:30



**NEW CLASSES
START
EVERY MONTH**

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

DAILY NEXUS RATES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE)

2 lines (minimum) for .60c - one issue

3 lines would cost90c - one issue

Add .30c for each additional line

CIRCLE THE CLASSIFICATION DESIRED:

(1) Announcements	(6) For Sale	(11) Lost	(16) Services Offered
(2) Apartments to Share	(7) Found	(12) Motorcycles	(17) Trade
(3) Autos for Sale	(8) Help Wanted	(13) Personals	(18) Travel
(4) Child Care	(9) House for Rent	(14) Rides Offered	(19) Tutoring
(5) For Rent	(10) Insurance	(15) Rides Wanted	(20) Typing
			(21) Wanted

PRINT YOUR ADVERTISING COPY HERE: MAXIMUM 29 LETTERS AND SPACES PER LINE!

Starting Date	Number of times to Run	Classification	Lines	Amount
---------------	------------------------	----------------	-------	--------

For Display advertising rates, call 961-3829 between 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

**ONLY 4 ISSUES REMAIN OF THE
UCSB SUMMER NEXUS
SUBMIT YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE IN THE
STORKE BLDG., RM. 1053, BEFORE 1:00 P.M. MONDAY,
JULY 9 TO BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE (JULY 11)**

Nexus hit...

(Continued from page 1)

tried, hung and buried indicates to me that IVCC is not interested so much in finding out the facts as in fulfilling the masturbatorial fantasies of political revenge by some demented members of the audience customarily attending IVCC meetings."

During the Council debate, several spectators questioned Carlson's "lack of judgment" while others commented that they would have suspected the authenticity of the letter.

One IVCC representative moved "to publicly condemn Dave Carlson for not revealing what should have been revealed to the public." The censure resolution was defeated by a vote of 8-1.

A subsequent motion calling for the issuance of a "positive recommendation to the Daily Nexus" on its policy toward crank letters was passed unanimously. In addition, the resolution read that "all crank letters should be kept on file and if any issue occurs relevant to any one of these letters the letter should be turned over immediately to the proper authorities."

Relations between Gillis and the Nexus staff have been strained, especially since an editorial harshly criticizing Gillis for a mistake made last March. As coordinator

of the I.V. Justice Court drive, Gillis overlooked a crucial deadline which ended in the invalidation of 16,000 signatures.

As a final comment, Carlson urged: "A more appropriate way of handling the situation, it seems to me, would have been for some member of IVCC to call me up and ask me about the matter. It seems that nobody bothered to do this."

Baker hired...

(Continued from page 1)

Committee that he intends to aggressively pursue the affirmative action program.

Regent William Roth, who was responsible for asking for the report, disagreed, calling the progress so far "obviously not satisfactory." However, he believes there is an indication of progress being made in affirmative action, and that the report spurred useful discussion.

Roth is "more concerned about higher jobs" in which affirmative action hiring progress is slow due to budget cuts and a slow turnover. He reported that women's groups were generally pleased with the Regent's meeting and the way it went.

In six months the UC Administration is due to present another summary of affirmative action. Roth stated, "In effect, what we want is a progress report."

Consultant Sanger drafted for UCSB two-tier gov'nment group

San Francisco expert on urban planning and governmental affairs John M. Sanger has recently been named consultant to a university governmental study group.

Announced by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, the appointment follows in the footsteps of a report by UCLA Professor John Bollens strongly recommending the two-tier system of government. Bollens' report, in turn, closely followed the 2-year I.V. Government Study encouraging I.V. incorporation.

Cheadle's announcement overrides a recommendation by IVCC that Sanger, a self-proclaimed opponent of I.V. incorporation, not be hired for the consultant position.

Sanger will be operating with UCSB's Two-Tier Government Committee, currently engaged in researching the feasibility and applicability of two-tier government to either of two alternatives: a single city resulting from annexation of the entire Goleta Valley to the City of Santa Barbara or a moderate sized city resulting from incorporation of the entire Goleta Valley.

Both plans entail two-tier government by partnership, in which municipal and

community governments work together within a region in performing services and handling governmental affairs.

In his new post, Sanger will not only advise the group, composed of representatives from the Goleta Government Group, the Hope Ranch Incorporation Committee, the Committee for the Preservation of Hope Ranch, Isla Vista Community Council, the Santa Barbara Goals Committee, and the UCSB Associated Students, but will prepare model city charters for the two alternatives with the assistance from specialists in such areas as municipal finance and taxation.

A graduate from Harvard College, Harvard Law School, and the Harvard Graduate School of Design, Sanger has wide-ranging experience from urban development to governmental affairs.

Formerly with the Department of City Planning in San Francisco, consultant Sanger has worked with city planner Arthur D. Little (whose research formed the basis for much of the Bollens report) and has directed or been active in the preparation of numerous U.S. city studies.

Watergate skullduggery...

(Continued from page 1)

characteristics to an already large potential for "abuse of presidential power." He combined "zeal, loyalty, a love of secrecy with his own flexible right-wing conservatism," according to Graham.

"The conservatives came into office convinced that the country was almost ruined by Lyndon (Johnson)," and dedicated

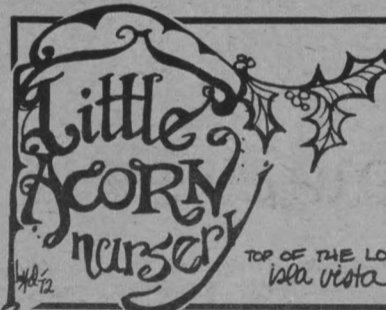
themselves to repairing the damage. Thus as early as 1970, Nixon had proposed to J. Edgar Hoover a reorganization of the FBI to deal more effectively with "the radicals and liberals." After Hoover turned it down for reasons of "personal pride," Nixon established his own White House secret investigations operation, "the Plumbers."

By the 1972 elections, when

the Democratic candidates were "shockingly pink" by Nixon's standards, it was, said Graham, "easy for the Watergate, and probably much more to happen."

The dimensions of this attack on American democracy are only now becoming evident," he stated, pointing out some of the plans abandoned by the administration aides for monetary reasons, such as prostitution and kidnapping.

The meaning of all this is "frightening" to Dr. Graham, who feels that the "U.S. Republic is in most extreme danger, in awful trouble."



HARDY, FAST GROWING VINES FOR INDOORS

- Creeping Charlie
- Climbing Fig

\$1.80 EA. (1 gal.)

MAYITAS

6547 Trigo - 968-1916

Serving:

breakfast

8:00 am - 12:00 noon

COMPLETE MEXICAN AND AMERICAN

dinners

12:00 noon - 10:00 pm

Everyday Breakfast

- special -

2 Eggs (any style)
Hashbrowns & Toast

ONLY 75c

Try it!

JUST ARRIVED!



A Fine Selection

of Music Books, Songbooks, & Instruction Methods

MORNINGLORY MUSIC

Open 10-10 Daily

910-C Embarcadero del Norte.
Isla Vista 968-4665

SUMMER SPECIAL

\$ 2 66 includes

- OIL CHANGE (up to 5 qts. PENNZOIL 30 wt.)
- LUBRICATION
- TIRE ROTATION

by appt. only

JUST 5 MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS - IN THE HEART OF GOLETA

Call us for a **FREE PICK-UP OR LIFT TO CLASS AND LEAVE YOUR CAR WITH US FOR SERVICES!**



GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER

191 N. Fairview
"Fairview Shopping Center"

TIRES (OVER 3,000 IN STOCK)
BRAKES
ALIGNMENT
ENGINE TUNE-UP
TRANSMISSION
MUFFLERS
BATTERIES

Ph. 964-4863
Hrs. 7:45 to 6:00 Mon.-Fri. until 4:00 Sat.