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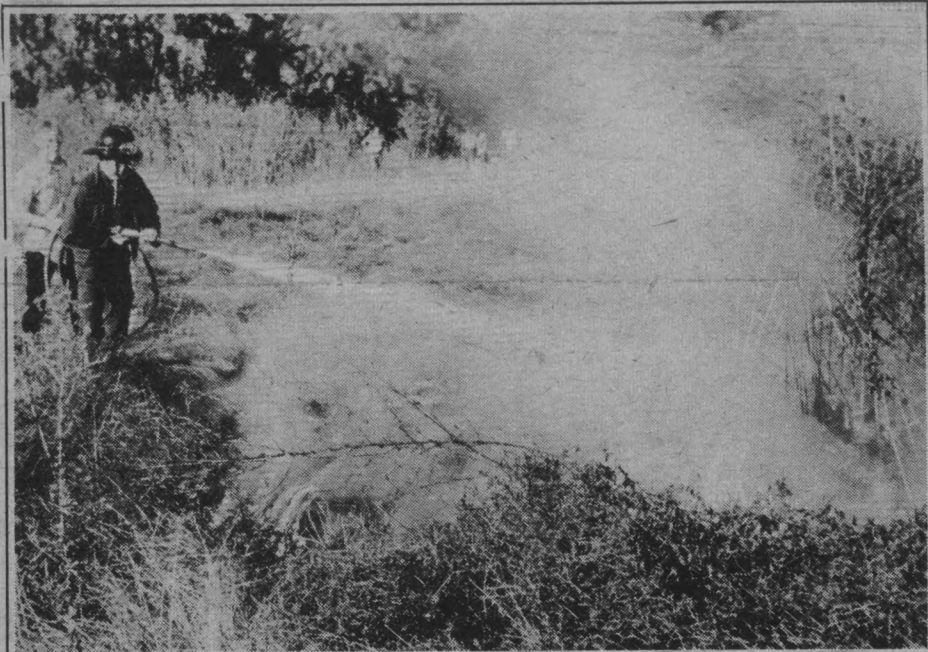
# DAILY NEXUS

First day of classes today!  
First impressions are the most lasting,  
they say, so be sure to show up.

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A brush fire broke out late yesterday afternoon just north of the Francisco Torres housing center. Firemen brought it under control after it burned one acre. photo: Neil Moran

## I.V. incorporation bid ready to be submitted next week

By Mike Gold

The question is, will Isla Vista become a city?

Currently the number-one issue in Isla Vista, the incorporation question will not be answered until after the Isla Vista Community Council draws its self-government proposal for submission to the five-man Local Agency Formation Commission.

Throughout summer, however, many previous setbacks to submission were resolved and momentum has picked up again.

If all goes as expected, the cityhood proposed will be submitted a week from Tuesday. IVCC Coordinator Jim Belilove has confirmed this tentative deadline and laid out plans for the coming week: tonight at the regular IVCC meeting, the revised incorporation proposal will be discussed with final confirmation expected next Monday, followed by submission Tuesday, October 2.

For more than two years, IVCC and other concerned local parties have been

tossing the incorporation idea back and forth, with the hope that one day I.V. would be more than just a minute part of Goleta.

Late last year, a plebiscite on local government was put to local voters. The response was 82% in favor of incorporation. Maintaining the status quo, establishment of a college community services district and inclusion in a City of Goleta were rejected as Isla Vista governmental alternatives.

Since November, two major developments had to be resolved before the incorporation proposal could be completed.

One development was two-tier government, an option not considered on last November's ballot.

Basically involving a combination of both local and regional metropolitan government, two-tier authority was recommended by a University-commissioned study earlier this year which sparked a series of summer hearings. With

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## Regents weigh social concern in investment

By Dick Buford

The Regents of the University of California last Friday referred to committee the request by the UC Student Body President's Council that they consider corporate social responsibility in voting proxies on UC shares of corporations.

The request was put before the Regents by the SBPC's Lee Altschuler of Berkeley who asked them, in part, to consider minority hiring and environmental policy when deciding whether to vote their proxies to management.

The Regents, who were meeting in Los Angeles, had traditionally voted with management in questions brought before corporate stockholders.

The Student Body Presidents were supported in their effort to bring the proxies issue before the full board by Regents William M. Roth and Norton Simon.

In introducing the subject, Roth cited a Harvard University trustee report which, in regard to the voting of proxies, said that, "In such cases, the University should be sensitive to the views of the community."

He urged the full board to follow the recommendations of the SBPC.

Roth, who is an announced candidate for Governor, was quoted as saying, "There is a grave question whether the investments committee, which meets in executive session and is made up, of necessity, of businessmen with a rather traditional point of view on social issues, is the best way to handle questions such as these."

The matter was referred to the Re-organization Committee, which must decide within 60 days whether the issue is to be taken up by the Investments Committee or referred to a new committee.

In other news, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, an ex-officio Regent, requested President Charles Hitch to report to the board about the potential effect of

Governor Reagan's Tax Limitation Initiative, which Moretti and most Democrats have vehemently opposed.

Hitch agreed to do so, but noted several obstacles, including the disputed assumptions of Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's analysis of the initiative.

The cigar smoking President was noticeably discomfited by the request.

Governor Reagan and Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke sit on the Board of Regents.

Shortly after Moretti's request, Reinecke appealed to the Regents not to precipitate "the politicization of the Regents."

And again, in impish fashion, Regent Simon jumped in to remark that, "If this board doesn't become politicized on this issue, it would be the first time."

## Fee hike seen if tax plan passes

By Dick Buford

UC Lobby Director Linda Bond told an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting that passage of Proposition One, the so-called Reagan Tax Initiative, threatened to cause a six fold raise in tuition for students at the University of California.

Bond noted that the Student Lobby was pushing a massive voter registration drive of incoming students in the hope of defeating the initiative.

Bond drew her figures from an estimation by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, who has come under attack by Governor Reagan for "partisanship" in his analysis of the tax limitation plan.

Bond also gave an account of the

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## Have not proved it, foes reply

## Oil reps say drilling is safe

By Skip Rimer and Mike Drew

Meeting in the city which witnessed one of the world's most massive oil spills only four years ago, the State Lands Commission last Thursday and Friday heard both pros and cons for lifting its moratorium on coastal oil drilling.

The commission, which banned drilling in the three-mile state tidelands after the 1969 Union Oil well blowout, is considering whether or not the oil industry has produced means by which it can now resume drilling safely and cleanly, and whether it has the equipment to fully contain and pick up spilled oil.

A majority of the two days of public testimony heard in Campbell Hall was taken up by oil representatives, who showed off their available cleanup equipment.

Most of their arguments revolved around their claims that they now have fast pickup equipment, and that resumption of drilling off the California

coast is necessary because of the energy shortage of the earth's energy resources. They also asserted that effects of the 1969 spill were only "temporary."

Opposition countered by saying that the cleanup equipment shown would not be available until 1975, and that it was not capable of withstanding six-foot high waves, as had been claimed.

They further mentioned that in fact, damages incurred from the 1969 blowout were still observable. Many of those opposed to lifting the drilling moratorium said they felt that using more and more oil was "an idiotic waste of resources." Searching for other less pollutant energy sources would be more profitable for the world in the long run.

Local officials expressed their opposition to lifting the drilling ban. Assemblyman Don MacGillivray (R-Santa Barbara) wanted more study, a representative of Senator Robert Lagomarsino

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Charges that renewed oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel is already planned were denied by officials testifying in Campbell Hall last week. Above, E.N. Gladish, executive officer of the State Lands Commission, a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and State Comptroller Houston Flournoy absorb testimony against drilling. photo: Melinda Finn



# Voter registration begins; deadline Oct. 5

By Ann Haley

A massive voter registration drive is underway to register potential voters in Isla Vista and on campus for the Tax Initiative and the Goleta Water District election on Nov. 6. Registrars are canvassing in Isla Vista, the dorms, and at the UCen in an effort to register voters by the Oct. 5 deadline.

The tax initiative, Proposition 1, is an unusual proposal which

would write into the state constitution a limit on state tax revenue spending. This limit would slowly be reduced over a 15-year period until a permanent ceiling was reached in 1990.

Top Reagan aides are hoping for a voter turnout between 40% and 50%, which would insure a victory for the governor's tax plan, because low voter turnouts tend to help conservative causes. Passage of the initiative would be

a personal victory for Reagan in his campaign against government spending and would help his bid for the Republican nomination for President in 1976.

Opponents of the initiative in the California Teachers Association, which has so far put up most of the money to finance the opposition campaign, estimate that even a 52% turnout can defeat the measure.

Section 16, Article 29 of the

initiative specifically excludes collections of and expenditures from many state revenues, including "proceeds from the activities of the University of California and the State University and College System, including, but not limited to, student tuition and fees and post-secondary education income derived from housing, parking, food service, student union fees, book stores or similar

enterprises."

Ramifications of this exclusion could include financial aid programs, which would be the first to feel the pinch. Class size may suffer, especially at the graduate level. To make up for lost revenue, the University has the option of increasing tuition, which is expected to be raised by \$100 per quarter.

It will also be necessary to eliminate outright the renters' tax program by which student renters will receive tax refunds ranging from \$25 to \$45 beginning next year.

The Goleta Water District election is for two openings on the Board of Directors. This is important to limiting growth in the Goleta Valley, as in the past, population growth has been curbed through moratoriums on water permits.

### REGISTER HERE

Abby Haight, UCSB External President, emphasized the importance of students registering to vote here, rather than at their home address. Absentee ballots are often inefficient, as it is hard to remember to send them in. If you are not registered locally, you cannot vote in the Goleta Water District election, nor sign local petitions which are expected to be circulated during the year on 18-year-old drinking laws and a revival of the Marijuana Initiative.

Haight added that "Reagan probably called the election for this time because a large number of students wouldn't be registered." She stressed that you must register if you have moved, and that you can register if you will be 18 years old by Nov. 6.

In addition, Haight advised anyone who has been a registrar in Santa Barbara County during the past two years to go take out their books. Those interested in being a registrar should contact Joe Caves, who is organizing the voter registration drive, at 968-9725. A training class is being held this Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Planning Commission Office.

Thespians are invited to audition for the Department of Dramatic Art productions of "Corruption in the Palace of Justice" and "The Ride Across Lake Constance." The auditions will be held this Monday in the campus Main Theatre. Audition material and time can be obtained from the drama Production Office which is Room 1603 in the Speech and Drama Building.

In addition to these two European plays, the Department will be presenting "Tarradiddle Travels," a play for children. Students interested in this production must be enrolled in the Children's Theatre Class, Drama 101A.

"Corruption in the Palace of Justice" is by Ugo Betti and is a modern and unique play about the corruption which every man has tasted for himself and perhaps with the recent national events is quite appropriate at this time. The play will be presented under the direction of Vincent Landro, Department faculty member, and presented in the Stuido Theatre in repertory with "The Ride Across Lake Constance" November 4 through November 17.

"The Ride Across Lake Constance" is by Peter Handke who has used theatre as a laboratory for self-confrontation. Graduate student Peter Lackner will direct the production which is based on the translation by Michael Roloff.

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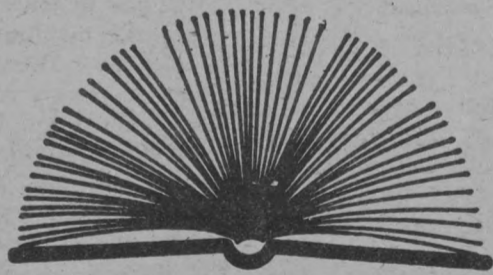
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## Bob Fitch to show latest photo work on UFW

Once again, public attention is turned to California's Central Valley communities and the efforts of agricultural workers to form a union. The United Farmworkers Union, headed by Cesar Chavez, struggles for the right to unionize farmworkers while growers attempt to frustrate those efforts.

Bob Fitch is no stranger to such a scene. As a journalist and a photographer, Fitch has chronicled the civil rights and anti-war movements. He spent this past summer with the farmworkers in the Coachella Valley and Fresno area, and from those experiences has created a mobile exhibit of photographs focusing on non-violence and the farmworkers' struggle.

Of Bob Fitch's photography, Father Daniel Berrigan has written, "Thanks to Bob, and to his heart and to his eye, pointed right on toward the innocent, the innovators, and the begetters, I see the faces of those whose moments, motives, lives, and joys have loosed a storm of love on a nearly unbearable, morally uninhabitable world."

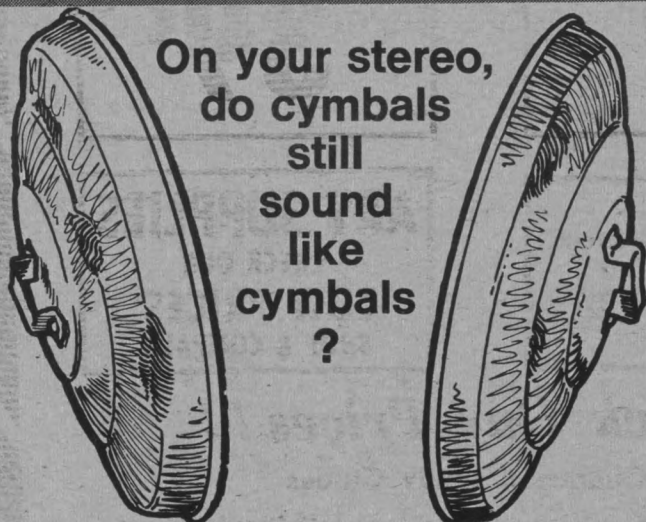
The exhibit of Fitch's photography will be on display today at noon in Storke Plaza. At 1 p.m., Fitch will speak in room 2294 in the UCen. Tonight at 5 p.m. his films will be shown at La Casa de la Raza, and then again at Santa Barbara City College tomorrow.

Fitch's exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center in Isla Vista, will conclude with a showing at this weekend's community Fair.



Among Fitch's work is this photo of a funeral for Juan De La Cruz, whom farmworkers allege was murdered by a growers' foreman. The performers are Joan Baez and Taj Mahal.

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EDITORIAL

# Just short of the pocketbook

On July 13, Dean A. Watkins, chairman of the UC Board of Regents, told reporters that social issues were not relevant in considerations of financial investment by the University. Rather, the only thing that should be considered by the Regents is "prudent financial concern."

Not quite believing what he heard, a Nexus reporter asked a follow-up question: "Are you saying, then, the matters of morality and ethics should not be allowed to interfere with raising revenue for the University?"

His reply was, "Let me put the question back to you. If we start on that road, then where do we stop?"

Up to now, this question has been quite academic. Regents have discussed the question ("many times," according to Watkins) behind the closed doors of its secretive investments committee and have always decided that using University dollars to promote social justice is not appropriate.

But last Friday, in the wake of losing a valuable gift of land as a protest to UC holdings in companies dealing with South Africa, the "liberal" Regents won a victory of sorts. They decided to refer the question to a "committee on re-organization" to decide if the investments question ought to be considered elsewhere than behind the investments committee's closed doors. In addition, there was a suggestion by Regent William Roth that the investments committee be open to the public during the time in which the "social policy" question is considered.

### Student Pressure

According to another Regent, Fred Dutton, an iconoclastic liberal, it is the strategy of some of his fellow beleaguered liberals on the Board of Regents to persist in bringing up the question until the conservative majority is so embarrassed by its refusal to grant this humanitarian concession that it will finally concede just to push the matter out of the headlines. Dutton said he hopes that student pressure on the Regents will continue. It is his novel theory that student opinion has an effect on Regental policy.

Some would say this theory is open to challenge, but the question of whether social policy should be considered along with "prudent financial concern" is an important intellectual question that students ought to pursue.

If indeed the Regents have followed a moral law such as Mr. Watkins has described it, one that goes flying adroitly out the window when the odor of financial gain is in the air, then they are not following a moral code at all. Political morality should not be followed only when expedient or convenient. The whole purpose of such dictates and predicates is to force persons inclined to act in their own self interest to modify their actions for the good of all.

The Republic of South Africa, with its policies of apartheid, does not perpetrate injustice on its citizens without repercussions all over the world. To condone racist policies in any nation anywhere is to invite their adoption by pathological societies elsewhere in the world. If White South Africa has no social conscience, at least they may eventually respond to peer pressure by other nations in the world.

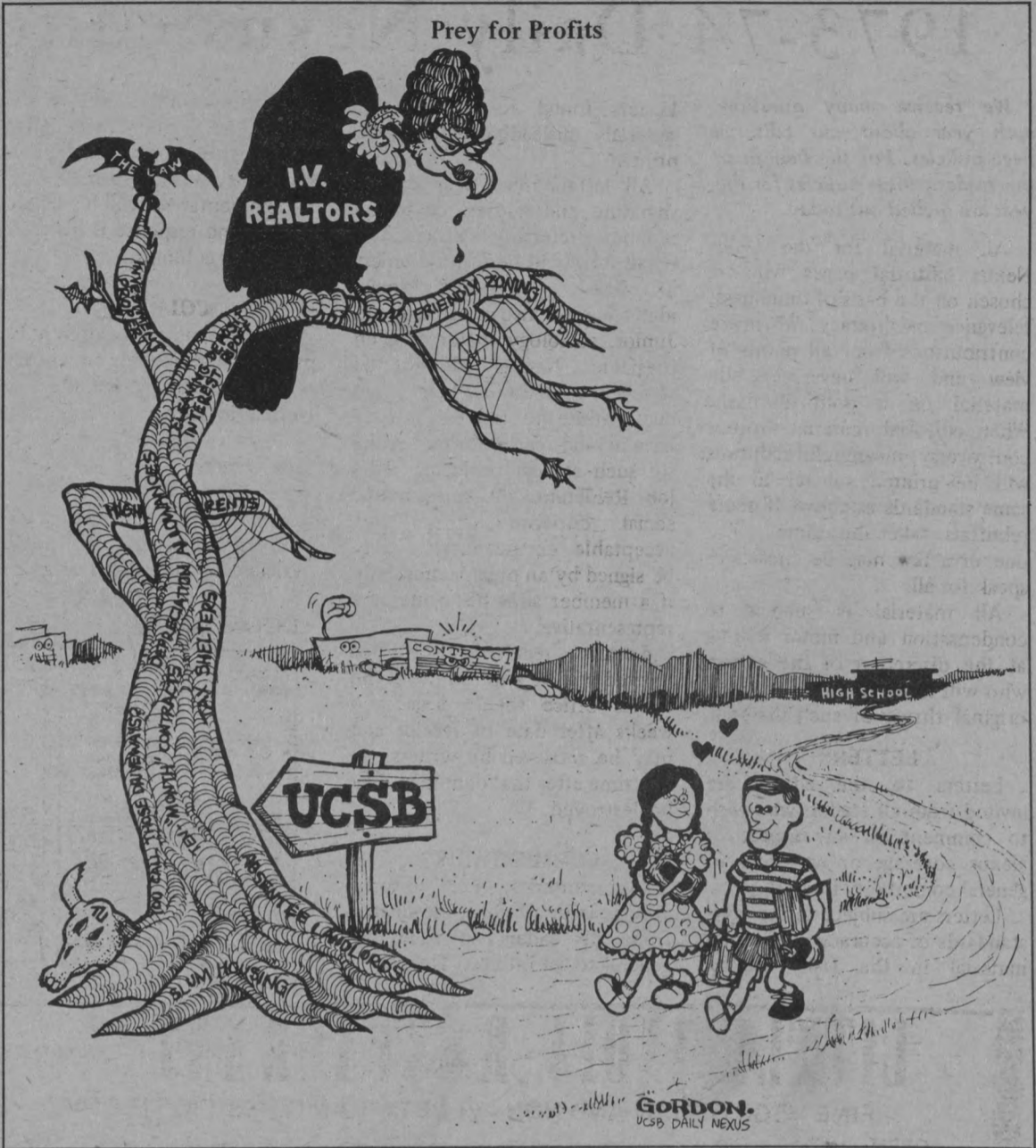
That the Regents would in any way condone apartheid through their investment policies is untenable, especially in the United States, no stranger to racial tension. What are faculty and students to think when, while University officials talk about the promotion of social justice at home, they are making money in South Africa, the most brutal social system left in the world today?

The men and women who run the University of California must decide. Either they are interested in promoting social justice or not. But to advocate social justice just short of the pocketbook is hypocritical and not worthy of an institution dedicated to intellectual pursuit.

### DOONESBURY



### by Garry Trudeau



## Back to UCSB, and just in time

By George Vance

Having suffered through a summer of "UCSB withdrawal" — cold chills, inability to concentrate and a craving for UCen coffee — I sure feel good to return to the Womb by the Sea.

You know how it is. You go home for a summer in Reseda, or San Mateo, or wherever, and things just don't feel right. The sight of dogs on a leash gets you a bit off balance. A furtive need to fill out computer cards ruins your breakfast. If you're working, the urge to drop everything and head for the beach is overpowering, even if you're working in Omaha.

Worst of all, no Storke Tower! This may sound like a little thing. Believe me, it's not. After two or three years on campus here, you get to unconsciously orienting all your directions around UCSB's resident 173-foot phallus, eating by its bells, dining on an I.V. terrace by the glow of its aircraft warning light.

Let me give you an example. I was visiting some friends in Riverside over the summer. The UC campus in Riverside has a

tower just like UCSB's, save theirs has little holes all over it. No matter. If you're far enough

### Commentary

The author is a UCSB student.

away, it looks like Storke Tower.

Cruising down a suburban Riverside street one day, my Toyota began drifting imperceptibly to the left. By main force I was able to hold a straight line as the swerve increased, but soon the car was out of control. I cringed, helpless, as I plunged through smoggy backyards and Highway 395 landscaping.

Out of my wits with terror, I nevertheless noticed that my erratic auto was careening in a straight line . . . directly toward the base of UCR's tower!

Needless to say, I quickly divined a solution. As the Toyota crashed through a flimsy picket fence, I crawled across the hood and, with trembling fingers, ripped my UCSB "S" sticker off the front bumper!

Well, that did it, of course, as the Gaucho homing instinct fled my possessed vehicle. But from now on, I'm hunting for "A" stickers on the black market. And I'm mighty relieved to be back at UCSB.

Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue; extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice.

— Senator Barry Goldwater

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### LETTERS

Letters to the editor are invited from all readers who wish to comment on any aspect of Nexus coverage or on issues of general community interest.

Letters are subject to the same standards of accuracy as all other material in the Daily Nexus.

Letters found to be false or generally misleading will not be printed.

All letters must bear a valid signature and address or phone number, preferably a phone. The name only will be printed unless a title or other social identification also is affixed, e.g. Junior, sociology major or Club president. Names will not be withheld unless writers can demonstrate to the editor they have a valid reason for requesting so, such as fear of losing one's job. Reluctance to express public social criticism is not an acceptable excuse. Letters may be signed by an organization only if a member adds his name as a representative.

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Commentaries will be labeled as such and response is invited in the letters columns.

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The Nexus will attempt to print regular columns on a variety of subjects throughout the year. Normal basis for a column will be once every other week by the same writer.

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for publicity purposes.

Prospective columnists should contact the editorial page editor with manuscripts for their first two columns.

The Nexus also invites contributions to its continuing "Guest Essay" column this year, featuring comments by any member of the campus community on the current state of UCSB in the general or specific. "Guest Essay" contributions should be directed to the editorial page editor.

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9/26	Potemkin (Eisenstein)	8 pm	EII 1920
9/27	Le chien andalou (Bunuel) Entr'acte (Rene Clair) Anaemic Cinema (Duchamp)	1 pm	EII 1920
10/1	Mother (Pudovkin)	3 pm	EII 1920
10/2	Menilmontant (Kirsanov) Les mysteres du chateau de Des (Desnos)	1 pm	EII 1920
10/2	Shakespeare: Soul of an Age	To be announced	
10/8	Metropolis (Lang)	3 pm	EII 1920
10/9	Le chien andalou (Bunuel) The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Weine) La coquille et le clergyman (Artaud)	4 pm	Chem 1179
10/9	The Last Laugh (Murnau)	1 pm	EII 1920
10/15	Blood of a Poet (Cocteau)	3 pm	EII 1920
10/16	Testament of Orpheus (Cocteau)	1 pm	EII 1920
10/23	Open City (Rossellini)	4 pm	Chem 1179
11/24	Le chien andalou (Bunuel) Zero de conduite (Vigo) Entr'acte (Rene Clair)	3 pm	EII 1920
10/30	Thomas L'imposteur (Cocteau)	1 pm	EII 1920
10/31	Rules of the Game (Renoir)	3 pm	EII 1920
11/5	The Seventh Seal (Bergman)	3 pm	EII 1920
11/6	A Nous la liberte (Clair)	1 pm	EII 1920
11/6	The Seventh Seal (Bergman)	4 pm	Chem 1179
11/6	Miss Julie (Sjoberg)	To be announced	
11/12	Room at the Top (Clayton)	3 pm	EII 1920
11/13	Zero for Conduct (Vigo) A propos de Nice (Vigo)	1 pm	EII 1920
11/13	Strangers on a Train (Hitchcock)	4 pm	Chem 1179
11/13	Kabuki—Classic Theater of Japan Noh	To be announced	

11/26	Sat. Night and Sun. Morning (Reisz)	3 pm	EII 1920
11/27	Italian 180X Le jour se leve (Carnet) French 178X	1 pm	EII 1920
11/27	Battle of Algiers (Pontecorvo) Drama 46	4 pm	Chem 1179
11/29	The Shape of Films to Come (CBS) Drama 46	4 pm	Chem 1179

## NIGHT SHOWINGS (All 7 p.m.)

9/25	Origins of the Motion Picture Trip to the Moon (Melies) Dream of the Wild Horses (Daunant) The Tempest (Brook) Granton Trawler (Grierson)		EII 1940
9/26	Potemkin (Eisenstein)		EII 1910
9/27	Le chien andalou (Bunuel) Entr'acte (Rene, Clair) Anaemic Cinema (Duchamp)		EII 1940
10/1	Mother (Pudovkin)		EII 1940
10/2	Menilmontant (Kirsanov) Les Mysteres du chateau de Des (Desnos)		EII 1940
10/3	Nanook of the North (Flaherty)		EII 1910
10/4	Storm over Asia (Pudovkin)		EII 1940
10/8	Metropolis (Lang)		EII 1940
10/9	La coquille et le clergyman (Artaud)		EII 1940
10/10	Beyond Reasonable Doubt (Lang)		EII 1910
10/11	M (Lang)		EII 1940
10/15	The Last Laugh (Murnau)		EII 1940
10/16	Blood of a Poet (Cocteau)		EII 1940
10/17	Sunrise (Murnau)		EII 1910
10/18	Birth of a Nation (Griffith)		EII 1940
10/22	Little Caesar (Leroy)		EII 1940
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10/30	Thomas the Imposter (Cocteau)		EII 1940
10/31	Rules of the Game (Renoir)		EII 1910
11/1	Grand Illusion (Renoir)		EII 1940
11/5	The Seventh Seal (Bergman) Miss Julie (Sjoberg)		EII 1940
11/6	A nous la liberte (Clair)		EII 1940
11/7	Lady From Shanghai (Welles)		EII 1910
11/8	The Golden Coach (Renoir)		EII 1940
11/12	Room at the Top (Clayton)		EII 1940
11/13	A propos de Nice (Vigo) Strangers on a Train (Hitchcock)		EII 1940
11/14	The Lady Vanishes (Hitchcock)		EII 1910
11/15	The 39 Steps (Hitchcock)		EII 1940
11/19	Scarface (Hawks)		EII 1940
11/20	L'Atalante (Vigo)		EII 1940

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11/26	Sat. Night and Sun. Morning (Reisz)	EII 1940
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1973-74 CAB chairman Mitch Chin (right) shows snapshots to Phil Womble, a resident of Hillside House, a home for cerebral palsy patients. The scene: A May, 1973 CAB-sponsored picnic for Santa Barbara neurologically handicapped residents and their families. Over 500 people attended the Tucker's Grove event.

## Community Affairs Board: The Community Classroom

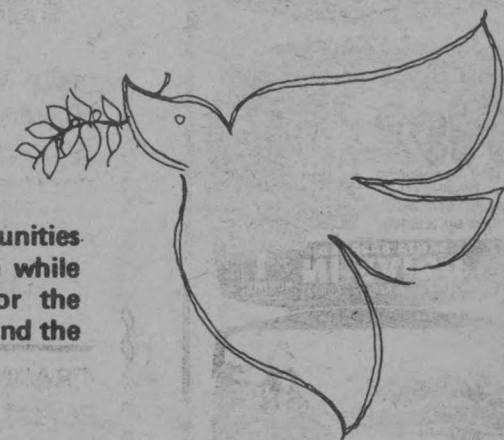
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# CAB Orientation

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Community Affairs Board offers a variety of opportunities for students to gain practical educational experience while working with people of all ages. The challenge for the volunteer is to help promote the spirit of community and the quality of life it represents.



Tuesday, Sept. 25 • Wednesday, Sept. 26



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## Here's what CAB does!

### Probation and foster homes

The Santa Barbara Probation Department is divided into two distinct units: Line Probation and Special Supervision. Line Probation provides less close supervision and counseling due to larger caseloads, and Special Supervision, due to smaller caseloads, provides more close supervision and counseling. Also, Special Supervision deals solely with Chicano, black and white youths who are all juvenile delinquents, in addition to handling some adult cases. The situation at Special Supervision requires workers and volunteers who are dedicated and unafraid to relate to youths who rarely hesitate to verbalize exactly what they think. It is anticipated that not all of the volunteers will be cut out for the intense situation which is prevalent when working with probationers from Special Supervision. Therefore, some volunteers will be channelled toward probationers from the Line, and some will be channelled toward probationers from Special Supervision.

The Probation/Foster Home Project is primarily designed to facilitate a better capability for the probationer to cope with his or her school environment. Volunteer tutors are needed in order to achieve this goal. If the volunteer feels motivated to do so, he or she may go one step further and make the commitment of assuming the role of Big Brother or Big Sister. As can be seen, the Probation/Foster Home Project is a two-way street — although the primary objective is that of helping probationers, volunteers can also benefit by achieving a deeper understanding of a facet of life which may be hidden to them while they are pursuing their education in the all-too-sterile setting of the University.

### Summer interns

During the past summer, ten UCSB students participated in CAB's Sacramento Internship Program. Under this program they had the opportunity to get involved in state government in a variety of roles. Some served as interns with state agencies. Others acted as legislative interns in the offices of prominent Assemblymen and State Senators. The interns did much more than just observe the legislative process. They worked on constituent problems, wrote press releases, participated in campaign

planning for the upcoming election, and worked on guiding important bills through the tedious legislative process. Some even did the research which will form the basis for new legislation to be introduced next session.

The program will be expanded this year, with more interns being sent to Sacramento. Further information and application forms will be available towards the end of Fall quarter.

### Help solve handicaps

Learning experiences through academic and recreational activities is something everyone needs — but for a certain minority it means even more.

Mentally retarded and neurologically handicapped boys and girls develop and grow through the dedication of CAB volunteers. UCSB students spend time with these children, allowing each child to realize his own self-importance and to build up faith in his abilities.

Through tutoring, sensory motor training, field trips and just being a friend to one who faces persistent prejudices, you can help a child enjoy himself and his world.

This year we also will be working with Alpha Training Center, Hillside House, Parma School, Work, Inc., St. Vincent's School, Tri-Counties Regional Center, Santa Barbara Convalescent Hospital, Dos Pueblos Convalescent Center and Garfield School.

CAB volunteers help to produce experiences which will enable neurologically and physically handicapped people to have a more satisfying, useful life in family, community and commerce.

### Isla Vista Youth Project

The Isla Vista Youth Project is designed to provide group programs and supporting services for elementary, junior and senior high school age youth.

The program will encompass the whole spectrum of youth activities during its year-round program, including athletics, arts and crafts, cultural enrichment programs and field trips and weekend and summer travel experience.

Provision will also be made for individual tutoring as the need arises. An important aspect of the project is the development of core programs inclusive of the children and youth and their families.

In this way the project will explore possible total family educational and recreational experience on weekends and during the summer.

Students who are interested in tutoring, in serving as a counselor or group leader for a certain age group or in sharing special skills (e.g., guitar lessons, arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, sports) on a special arrangement basis, will find the Isla Vista Youth Project worthwhile.

### Ecology camp

The Santa Barbara County Schools operate a resident Environmental Education Camp for 6th grade students which accommodates 100 students per week. Under the tutelage of 5 naturalists, students explore the trails of the mountains behind Santa Barbara, learning botany, geology, zoology, environmental activities, wilderness training and Chumash Indian life.

Volunteers are needed to supplement the program with recreation, arts and crafts. Almost any "outdoor" activity would be useful. Some activities needed are: weaving, leatherwork, quilting, art, games, pottery, mountain climbing, poetry, music, folk dancing, astronomy, etc.

Volunteers are invited to be guests of the camp for meals and overnight stays. Here is your opportunity to get away to the wilderness.

### Blue

### Jackets

Broken homes, economically depressed neighborhoods, rejection from recreational institutions, lack of companionship in study, play and work...

The Blue Jackage teen-age club is comprised of youths from such backgrounds in the Santa Barbara area. CAB provides people and tools for the club to formulate new attitudes and to provide new opportunities for learning and experiences.

Student volunteers are needed to become participants in recreational activities, cultural field trips, and community picnics.

### Senior citizens

Isolation isn't easy. Students who realize life and communication don't stop at 60 and are willing to rebuild community and establish activity and life-affirming functions will find and understand the challenges and rewards of working with senior citizens.

### Carpinteria Project

This is the chance to make a difference...to touch a life and make a mark during your college years. We've got kids who need a break to get along in school. You can be that break and give these kids the boost that will see them through their elementary and high school studies.

We tutor kids from Carpinteria using current behavioral modification techniques backed by experts in both the Graduate School of Education and in the local school districts. We have access to many University facilities, such as the Curriculum Library, the UCen Art Center, the Marine, Biology, and Physics Labs, the Recreation Department, and the Computer Lab. We don't talk much...we let our work do its own talking.

### Native American

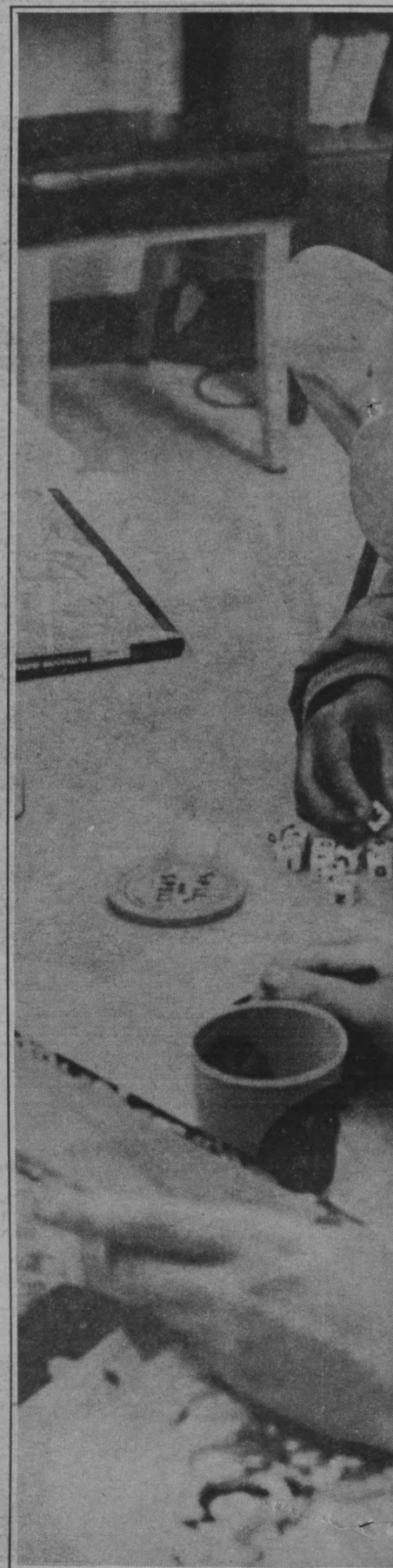
The needs of American minority groups have become well known to almost all UCSB students, yet many of them remain ignorant of the plight of the American Indian who, hidden away on isolated reservations in small numbers, have a culture which remains unknown even to supposedly well-educated members of the larger society.

Thus, Native American Awareness (NAA) struggles to involve Anglo students in the problems and possibilities of modern American Indians, stressing an interest in working WITH Indians rather than for them.

### Boy Scouts

The University Troop Development Team supplies student leadership and training for local Boy Scout Troops who find themselves lacking in adult leadership.

The project trains local citizens





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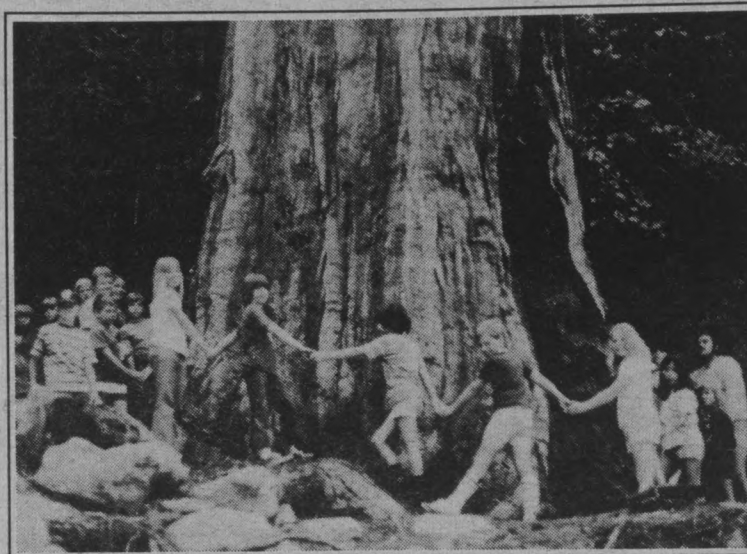
NAA has two basic approaches: one of working with the Indian people, and the other of educating the Anglo community in the realities of Native American life today.

NAA needs many volunteers to visit the tribe of Five Feathers, Native American inmates at Lompoc Prison. If you are sincerely dedicated and are willing to rid yourself of the old false conceptions surrounding the American Indian, NAA needs your help. If you have time, dedication and ideas, NAA can give you a meaningful experience working with a valuable human culture.

## of America

to supply the leadership and at the same time help the scouts realize the necessity of relating to each other, appreciating the wilderness and being able to handle oneself in wilderness areas.

UCSB student tutor helps child from Carpinteria Project with learning skills, below. Above right, children from Franklin School in Santa Barbara frolic at West Beach in Santa Barbara in part of CAB's Big Sister-Big Brother program. At right, campers at Santa Barbara Uni-Camp, another CAB-sponsored program, ring a giant redwood during summer camp on California's Tule River. Other Uni-Camp programs run year round.



## CAB local school projects

Amazing things are happening in the Santa Barbara and Goleta schools, and UCSB students are helping make them happen. Traditional classroom situations, dull subjects, and the attitude that school is just a drag are giving way to multi-grade/multi-room/multi-teacher experiments, innovative and exciting teaching methods, and the idea that learning can be fun.

The enthusiasm generated by CAB volunteers combined with

the students' energies gives rise to some beautiful situations, enriching the lives of the volunteers as well as the children.

There is a great variety of situations in which the CAB volunteer can choose to work: as a classroom aide, as a tutor on a one-to-one basis, as a teacher of arts and crafts, music, sports, or whatever. Drama productions and dance classes are especially exciting to work with, as are field trips and camp-outs.

There is also a great demand for tutors who are bilingual, and for students who can work with children who have emotional problems or physical handicaps.

So if you're thinking about becoming a teacher, or just dig working with kids, come by the CAB office and find out more about the school projects.

Here is a sample of the volunteer assistance requested:

LA PATERA SCHOOL - 5TH GRADE

**SPANISH:** Someone capable of conducting a well organized, consistent, regular class in beginning Spanish.

**DRAMA:** Someone capable and experienced in dramatics: plays, improvisations, costuming, etc.

**MUSIC:** A person with a musical background. Someone who has studied and could teach music.

**ART:** An art student who could conduct group class projects.

**ISLA VISTA SCHOOL - OPEN CLASSROOM**

Someone to help teach small groups in the following areas:

Music, dance, cooking, leatherwork, photography, model building, gardening, drama, foreign language (Spanish, French), and marine biology.

**HOLLISTER AND GOLETA PRE-SCHOOL**

Speech therapy assistants.

## Para-legal project

Para-Legal Project is concerned with consumer advocacy, welfare rights, and internships in legal offices and criminal justice agencies.

Pre-law majors and any other interested students are invited to come to the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen or watch the Nexus for an announcement of the first organization meeting.

## The Mini-School

The Mini-School serves disadvantaged youths from 16 to 19 years of age who are enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Most enrollees of the program have dropped out of or have been asked to leave regular high school. Many are on probation or parole. All of them come from low-income families.

Tutors on a 1-to-1 basis are needed to provide assistance in remedial math and reading.

## S.B. Uni-Camp

Santa Barbara Uni-Camp, Inc. is not a place; it's an experience. Directed and funded by UCSB students, the camp provides the wilderness and backpacking experience for children of the Goleta Valley. During the school year, UCSB volunteer counselors accompany young campers on day and overnight trips to the back country of Santa Barbara. Summer is a time for 3-5 day trips to the Sierras.

Uni-Camp needs volunteers who want to escape from concrete and books to quiet mountains and roaring rivers.

Want to know how to get involved in CAB-sponsored Community programs? For more information, see the back page of this pull-out supplement . . .



# COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

## A question of responsibility

Involvement in community projects demands a deep personal commitment on your part. The quality of these efforts comes from the volunteer's dedication and concern. The concrete and constructive results of your efforts will be measured by your ability to interpret from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from the participation of many people of diverse backgrounds in common projects.

There are many chances for you to help the spirit of community while becoming a whole person. Nothing is more disturbing than the intense feelings of a disillusioned child when his volunteer misses an appointment. We must work in earnest to fulfill our commitments in being responsible agents attuned to the abundance, reality, and joy in life.

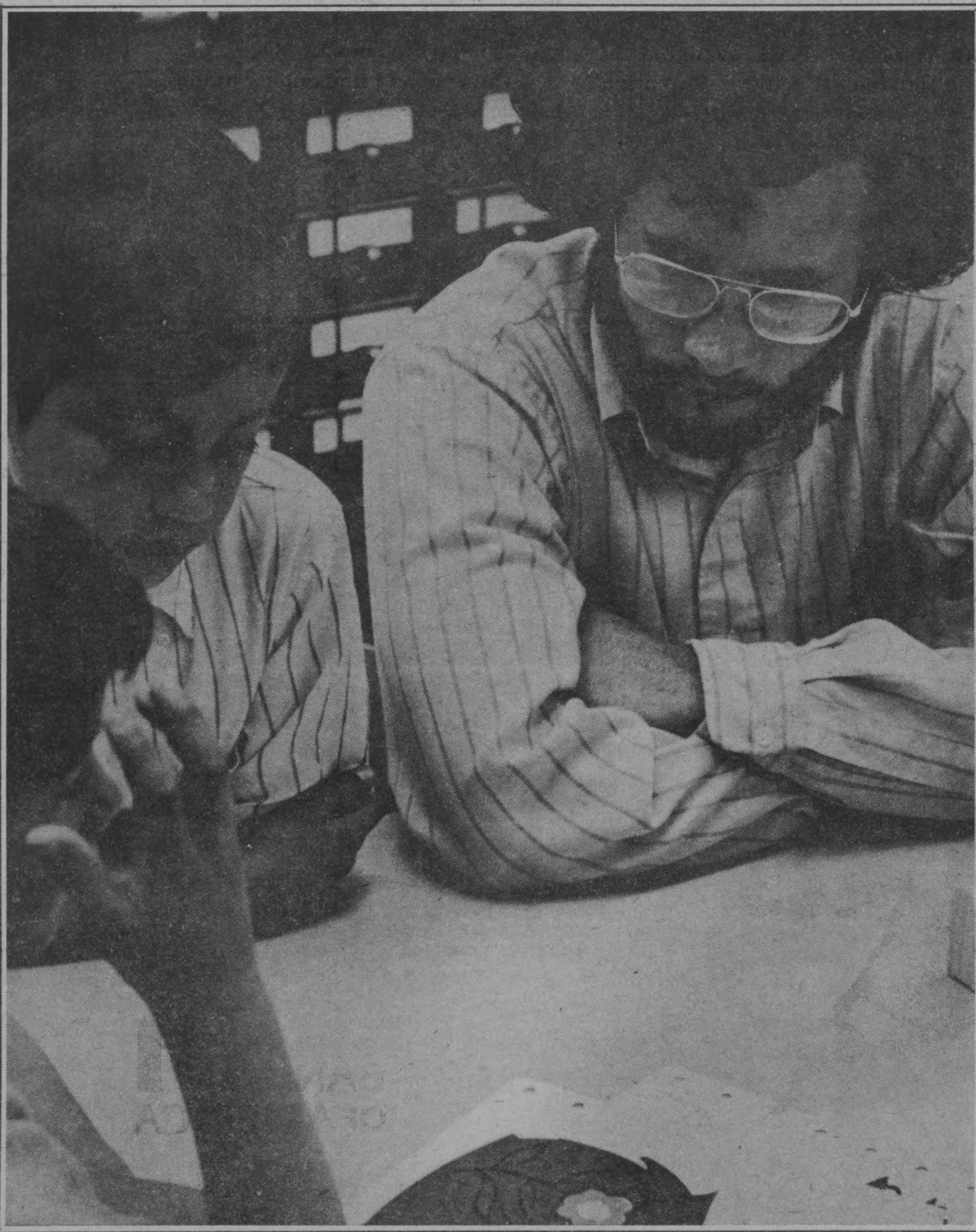
## Here's what you do:

Working for Community Affairs Board, perhaps the most socially rewarding activity open to UCSB students, takes only the initial effort to get involved. Here's how to do it.

CAB is holding orientation activities tomorrow and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its office on the third (top) floor of the University Center.

All of CAB's officers and project chairmen will be available to share their CAB experiences with interested students. Local residents who have benefited from CAB's community work will also be there to talk and visit.

If you're interested in becoming involved in worthwhile social work while attending UCSB, gaining experience in areas useful in a growing number of careers, simply take a few minutes out of your schedule this week to find out what CAB has to offer. It takes so little time . . . and means so much to others.



CAB volunteer from last year tutors children from Carpinteria schools as part of CAB's Carpinteria Project.



Mitch Chin  
CAB Chairman

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  - Judy Trumbo
  - Hillside House . . . . . Jan Montague
  - Carole Jerome
  - Santa Barbara Uni-Camp Inc . . . . . John Parke
  - CAB Coordinator . . . . . Pat Dahlgren
- Come by and see us! CAB's on the third floor of the UCen. Call 961-2391, 961-3571, or 961-2393.



# COMMUNITY KIOSK

## TODAY

- Tour of Library facilities, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Meet at Information Desk at west entrance of Library.
- The Thomas Merton Unity Center presents Bob Fitch rapping about photography, the farmworkers, and non-violence, 1 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Those interested in Aikido are invited to the first meeting of the UCSB Judo-Aikido Club at 6 p.m. in Robertson Gym 1270A.
- Ecology Action meets tonight from 7-9 in UCen 2284.

## TOMORROW

- The Theosophical Society of Santa Barbara will present the film "How Many Lifetimes?" at 7:30 p.m. in Jefferson Hall, 1525 Santa Barbara Street.
- Pre-law meeting for students A through H in Ellison 1910 at 7 p.m.
- The Isla Vista Youth Project will hold an introductory meeting for volunteers wanting to work with I.V. children at 4 p.m. 892 Camino del Sur. Phone: 968-2611.
- Environmental Studies presents a Mineral King slide/tape show to explain the Mineral King controversy. 4 p.m., Ellison 1940.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Helpline meeting for old staff this Thursday 7:30 p.m. in I.V.

## Community Service Center, Suite F.

- The Human Relations Center will sponsor an assertive training group for men every Monday for six weeks starting Sept. 24 at the Human Relations Center in I.V., 5-7 p.m.
- GCF will sponsor an open prayer meeting every day this week from 1230 to 12:50 in UCen 2294.
- The Thomas Merton Unity Center is sponsoring an exhibit of photography by Bob Fitch today in Storke Plaza from 11:00 to 1:00.
- The UCSB Dramatic Arts Dept. is holding sign-ups for auditions for fall productions today 3-7 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building.

## Film showings . . .

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11/28	The Shape of Films to Come (CBS) Public Enemy (Wellman)	EII 1910
11/29	Greed (Stroheim)	EII 1940

Changes in scheduling will be posted outside the Film Studies office, South Hall, 4503, Telephone 961-2347—or consult the instructor of the course in which the film is being shown.

A Film Society Membership Card must be presented for admission to all showings. Card may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth, at the Film Studies office (SH 4503), and during the first two weeks of the quarter (through October 2) cards will be sold at the door of most film screenings. Cost: \$5.

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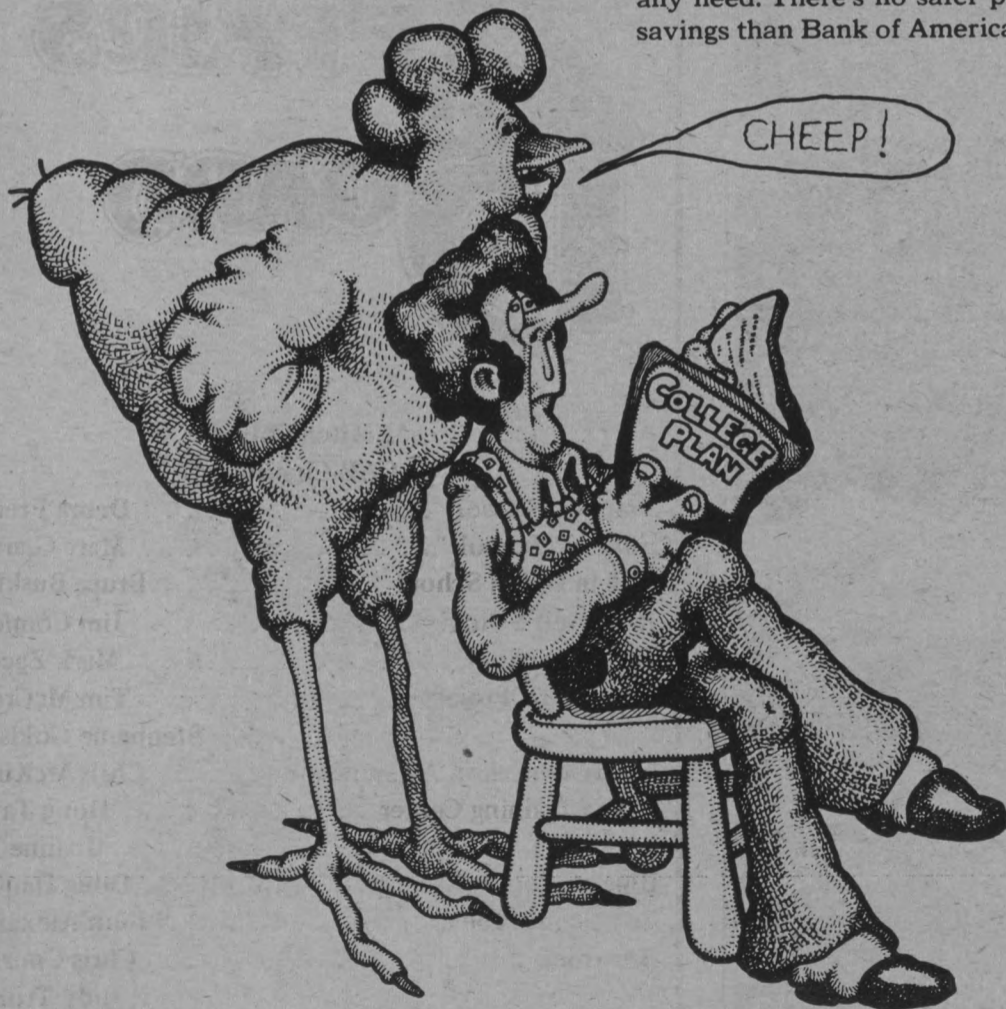
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**UCen crowd hears UCSB professors hit Chilean coup**

By Ann Haley

A group of approximately 200 persons attended a teach-in on Chile last Friday afternoon on the UCen lawn, sponsored by the "Committee to Restore Democracy and Civil Rights in Chile."

The meeting opened with a complaint by the emcee that nearly all of the 200 or more posters that had been put up advertising the rally had been systematically torn down. Earl

Robinson then sang two songs dedicated to Salvador Allende.

Dr. William Chambliss, of the Sociology department, outlined the role of U.S. money and technology in the oppression of underdeveloped countries, and alluded to American help in the failure of Allende's peacefully elected Marxist government.

Delving into the background of the recent coup, Dr. Carlos Ornelas, UCSB assistant professor of political science, stated that

"the coup was fabricated since way back in 1964."

According to Ornelas, multi-national corporations such as ITT poured money into efforts to defeat Allende in the 1964 and 1970 elections in Chile. An intelligence network in Chile run by the CIA has increased since Allende came to power.

In addition, Ornelas charged that Chilean air force, navy, and black beret officers who participated in the coup were trained in the U.S. and in Panama. Police staff, he said, were trained for mop-up and anti-urban guerilla operations in New York. Added Ornelas, "This is a matter of record. The U.S. can't deny it."

Jorge Nef, also of the political science department, and Richard Harris, an ex-polisci professor, drew parallels between Nazi Germany and the junta take-over in Chile.

House to house searches, the confiscation and burning of sociology, political science, and philosophy books, and statements in the two junta-controlled newspapers blaming a Jewish-Communist conspiracy for various economic and political woes constitute the "emergence of the Fourth Reich in Chile," according to Nef.

Harris further likened the U.S.'s monetary interests in foreign countries to Hitler's Germany, saying, "Nazi Germany's establishment couldn't hold a candle to what we've got now. They wanted to conquer the world. We're trying to hold on to it."

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## Substantial food savings possible from IV co-op

By Mark Mohr

A food co-op in Isla Vista has gathered about \$10,000 and 50 members for a planned opening November 15.

Labeled the Isla Vista Fud Co-op, it must have a membership of 150 by October 1

and 300 by November 15 to be successful. The co-op will operate out of a storefront shop on Pardall Road.

The purpose of the co-op, according to Chris Attwood, one of the organizers of the project, is to get Isla Vistans to have some control over economic institutions affecting their lives. He also mentioned that organizers hope the co-op will have a close relationship with the Community Development Corporation (CDC), whose

purpose is to raise funds for community enterprises.

Another project organizer, Yoni Harris, reported that they would be using a "direct charge" system, in which members of the co-op pay wholesale prices for goods on the shelves and then pay a monthly service charge of approximately \$7.20 per household to cover the operating costs of the store.

The service charge will pay for rent, supply costs, utilities, salaries for two employees, and other operating expenses. The organizers anticipate that as membership grows, the monthly service charge will be reduced.

The organizers claim that there will be a savings of \$15 a month or more for a family that now pays around \$100 a month for

their food bill. A hypothetical food bill showed that the co-op could offer products at savings of up to 46% over local markets.

The co-op feels that it can offer "significantly lower prices" than other stores because it will have lower labor costs, less losses from shoplifting, the ability to buy from very large wholesalers, no advertising costs, and elimination of the profit margin.

The market will offer a complete line of produce, meat, dairy products, breads, natural grains and foods, canned goods and utensils. The Fud Co-op will accept food stamps.

To become a member of the co-op, the household must buy a share. Shares cost \$50 which may be paid off in a variety of ways and is fully refundable upon

withdrawal from the program. Revenues from the shares pay off the loans which were used for the initial capital costs of setting up the store.

Further information may be obtained by calling Yoni Harris at 968-8000 or Chris Attwood at 968-3194.

## General ed regulations are revised

Reflective of a general trend in higher education, UCSB's College of Letters and Sciences has made major revisions in its general education requirements making it more flexible and responsive to student interest.

Basically the new program is less regimented than the old, allowing for a much wider choice within the five areas (English, Science and Mathematics, Fine Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences). Foreign Language was dropped as a requirement last year.

All students, entering and continuing, have the option to choose the new or old requirement schedule. Anyone with problems should contact an academic advisor in the Letters and Sciences office, second floor of the Administration building. A blue flyer detailing the revised requirements was sent to students last week but can also be obtained from the college's office.

The principal reason for the shift is a feeling on the part of faculty and administrators that forcing students to take a lot of classes they have little or no interest in serves a poor function, one which should be handled in high school.

"We want students exposed to a wide range of subjects, and classes typical of that subject," explained Dean G.H. Gottschalk, "but we want to allow a fuller quest of the special academic interests that higher level students desire."

### WORK-STUDY

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## Nexus errors, poloists don't capture tournament handily

The Nexus sports staff wishes to correct some misinformation printed in last Thursday's issue.

The UCSB water polo team was not preparing at that time for the Fifth Annual Gaucho Water Polo Tournament as stated in the Nexus. Instead they had already competed and won the tournament, held here September 14-15, going unbeaten through five games.

JC transfer Ron Misiolek scored three consecutive goals against Air Force to make his debut as a Gaucho brilliant. Head coach Rick Rowland also cited the play of his newcomers Steve McGillan, from SBCC, and JC all-american transfer Pat

Brady.

"We showed that we have the offensive potential I knew we would have," said Rowland in appraising the tournament, "but our defense must now come up to the level of our offense."

This weekend the Gauchos were again in a tournament, the UC Irvine tourney at Newport Harbor, in final preparation for this weekend's big home series against Cal Poly (SLO) and nationally ranked UCLA.

Also misprinted was the caption underneath the soccer photo. The player pictured was Martin Radley, all-conference left wing, not Pat Butler.

The sports staff apologizes for the errors and promises vast improvement through the quarter.



## Officials

Students interested in officiating men's flag football this quarter are reminded that there will be a series of mandatory interpretation and technique training sessions September 25-27 at 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, and 8 p.m., in the IM trailers. Pay is \$2.80/hr.

## Team meetings planned by various ICA squads

Numerous Intercollegiate Athletic teams have scheduled mandatory team meetings this week. Listed below are the dates, times, and places of the various meetings. If you are interested in competing on any of these teams attendance is imperative.

### GYMNASTICS

The meeting for persons wishing to participate in men's gymnastics is scheduled for tonight at 5 p.m. For directions and details contact Coach Aldritt at 961-2146.

Women interested in intercollegiate gymnastics competition should contact coach Nancy Button at her Physical Activities office immediately.

### SWIMMING

Anyone wishing to compete, practice, or just have fun swimming should meet with Bobbi Houghton at 2 p.m. today at the Campus Pool.

### TENNIS

The men's mandatory intercollegiate tennis meeting will be held tomorrow, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wrestling room (located in the back of Rob Gym).

### VOLLEYBALL

If you are interested in trying out for the UCSB varsity volleyball team, please contact coach Rudy Suwara in Trailer 565 A, next to Rob Gym.

The team is training with weights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Weight Training room next to Rob Gym. The team will be playing volleyball in Rob Gym from 7 to 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Players must have a current medical exam on file before starting practice.

### INFORMATION

For persons seeking further information on Intercollegiate Athletics please contact the teams respective coaches, or else stop by the Athletic Department office located in the Robertson Gym complex.



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### Personals

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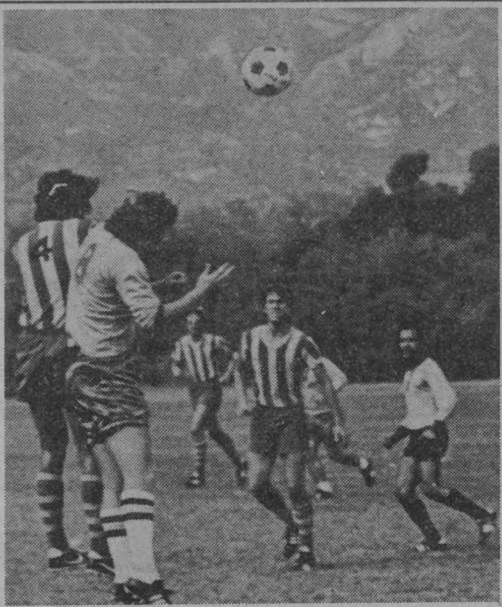
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Jeff Townsend, center, sets to receive head ball from Gustavo Andrade (4) in soccer action against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last year. In background is Helmut Von Hain. Andrade and Von Hain, both all-league selections, are gone this year but Townsend will be on hand when the Gauchos open their home season against Long Beach Saturday.



# Soccer team to play in stadium

By Dan Shiels

For the first time since the dropping of football two years ago, the finely tailored turf and bright lights of campus stadium will again accommodate a UCSB athletic program.

The Gaucho soccer team, after moving into the first division of what is probably America's toughest league, will play its entire home schedule (eight games) in the stadium beginning this Saturday afternoon against Long Beach State.

Soccer, rated the fastest growing sport in America by a

recent Gallup survey, has expanded rapidly at UCSB under the direction of head coach Sandy Geuss, now in his second year, and should provide the school and local community with an exciting fall spectator sport.

### NIGHT GAMES

Scheduled for early October are three night games with University of Guadalajara, who boast three players from the Mexican national team, Westmont, last year's NAIA national champion, and University of Hawaii.

In the face of such stiff competition Geuss has attempted to strengthen last year's 4-4-2 squad with a host of all-league freshmen recruits and by one of the most strenuous conditioning programs feasible within the limitations of the quarter system (many scheduled opponents are on semester schedules and play one to three games before UCSB can even open training).

known until the season begins, but the talent definitely exists. Despite losing eight lettermen from last year, including two all-league selections, the starting goalie, and the captain, Geuss considers this year's team stronger both physically and tactically at every position. The only problem is developing the confidence and cohesiveness that comes only with experience and maturity.

Says Geuss, in general assessment of the coming season, "Even though I desire to win each game and think we are capable of playing with anyone, realistically it will be an extremely difficult season."

In any event, the stadium will be hosting some of the best soccer on the West coast this year. Admission is free to UCSB students; check future schedules for times. Practice is at 3 p.m. on the regular soccer field for those interested.

## Fall sports free only to students

Dr. Al Negratti, UC Santa Barbara Athletic Director, announced last week that admission will be charged for men's soccer and water polo matches and women's volleyball and swimming this fall.

The new policy went into effect this past weekend starting with the junior college-junior

varsity competition in the 6th annual Gaucho Water Polo Tournament.

The charges are very minimal with general admission tickets costing \$1 and students being charged 50 cents. UCSB students will be admitted free of charge.

"We feel the type of program we are attempting to develop at

UCSB is worth the price of admission," said Negratti. "Secondly, it is demeaning to both the coaches and participants not to charge to see them perform."

He added, "When budgets are so tight, it is incumbent upon us to find the ways and means to finance our program."

### TALENT

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Sept. 29, UCLA	2 p.m.
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Oct. 19, Fullerton	4 p.m.
Oct. 20, Olympic Stars	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 9 & 10, West Coast Tourney	TBA

#### Cross Country

Sept. 29, Westmont	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 20, 4 way meet	11:30 a.m.

#### Soccer

Sept. 29, Long Beach	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 2, Guadalajara	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4, Hawai	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10, Westmont	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24, SDS	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 31, Biola	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 3, Pepperdine	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7, Fresno St.	7:30 p.m.

## DOG--OWNERS TAKE NOTE

In response to growing numbers of complaints received because of dogs running unleashed on campus, the University has adopted a new set of regulations governing dogs, to be effective September 1973. These regulations are not intended to exclude dogs from campus, but rather to limit the number of dogs on

campus unattended by their owners.

The complaints include personal injury from dog bites, and dog-provoked bike accidents, health and hygiene problems in food establishments and campus buildings, unwarranted maintenance, and excessive noise.

### THE NEW DOG REGULATIONS ARE:

1. Dogs on campus must be held on a leash not more than six feet long or securely confined in a vehicle at all times. Dogs under voice command are not considered on leash, and are not permitted.
2. Dogs are not permitted on bikeways.
3. Dogs may not be taken into or kept in any campus building.

4. Dogs may not be tied on campus, to any building, object, landscaping, or vehicle.
5. Dogs are not permitted in University vehicles.
6. A valid County dog license, as evidence of current rabies vaccination, must be worn at all times by any dog on campus.

\* Seeing-eye dogs are exempt from these regulations, except that they are not allowed on bikepaths, and must be licensed and immunized.

Several students have been hired by the University to act as animal control officers. These regulations are being strictly enforced. Some dogs have already been picked up, the majority of which could not be identified. It is strongly recommended that all dogs have tags which enable the owners to be contacted.

Dogs found on campus not on leash will be impounded, and their owners may be subject to citation. In addition, the

University may charge an impound fee for detaining dogs in its holding facility on campus. No dogs will be held on campus overnight; those dogs not claimed by their owners by 3:30 p.m. the same day will be picked up by the Santa Barbara County Animal Control, and subject to their penalty fees.

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# Incorporation bid . . . Council . . .

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one meeting left, the hearings have had little impact on IVCC's incorporation plans.

A critique of the two-tier hearings, conducted on the UCSB campus, will be presented at tonight's IVCC meeting by IVCC's two representatives to the hearings.

## UNIVERSITY INCLUSION

The second issue to initiate heated debate during the summer was whether UCSB should be included in I.V.'s incorporation plans

Until recently, it was taken for granted that the University would be included in any and all incorporation proposals.

After all, university inclusion, claimed backers, would signify extra state subvention funds (over \$800,000 annually with the University and approximately \$600,000 without), would encompass dorm and married student housing residents (who would otherwise be excluded), and would enhance incorporation efforts.

Opponents, on the other hand, argued that incorporation chances would be hindered if the University were included and then failed to rally behind the incorporation plan. Arguments that the University has a powerful conservative influence on local politics, and that inclusion of the University might increase I.V. city costs for services such as fire protection, caused some stir but did not halt IVCC from taking steps to act quickly on this matter.

IVCC's end-of-the-summer decision to keep the University within proposed I.V. boundaries has set the stage for tonight's reading of the revised incorporation proposal and expected submission next week.

First composed by Dave Williams, the outside consultant appointed by IVCC, the incorporation proposal has been redrafted by community volunteers when IVCC felt that the initial copy had no sense of community flavor.

## FINAL SAY: LAFCO

The final decision on this town's incorporation is not Isla Vista's, however. Once the final IVCC-endorsed proposal is submitted, LAFCO will make its decision whether I.V. incorporation should be placed on a special-election ballot. Should LAFCO vote favorably, this issue would probably reach the voters in about a year. Then, if the voters approve the idea, Isla Vista will finally be a city.

*As you may have noticed, there was a remarkable scarcity of letters to the editor on today's editorial page. This is because we haven't received any letters. Got a gripe? Exorcise it! Write us a letter today!*

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Lobby's legislative programs this past year.

She cited successes in backing bills relating to EOP, financial aid and wages for teaching assistants. Included in the list of current and future effort were bills pertaining to collective bargaining, the post-secondary education master plan, child care and landlord-tenant relations.

In other Leg Council news, the Associated Students Legislative Council gave its support last Wednesday night to the Isla Vista Town Crier's current effort to gain "fair distribution" on

## Oil hearings . . .

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(R-Ojai) urged rejection of lifting the moratorium, and city and county attorneys wanted the ban to continue at least until oil companies compensate them and the state for damages caused by the Union Oil blowout.

E.N. Gladish, Executive Officer for the Commission, said afterward that the commission has not yet reached a decision. He also made it clear that the staff recommendation on lifting the moratorium would be made "only on a technical basis, but the committee's decision will probably be on a political basis." Two members of the three-member commission, Ed Reinecke and Houston Flournoy (who was there the first day) are vying for governor.

campus.

In his presentation before Council, Cliff Harrison, editor of the I.V. tabloid, argued that distribution access would enable students to have a wider range of editorial opinion and, therefore, would be beneficial to the University community as a whole.

## INTIMATION

At one point Harrison intimated that the Nexus was actively opposing his paper's distribution on campus.

This was denied by Editorial Editor Mike Gordon, who responded, "We have never even been approached on this." He said the Nexus does not a priori oppose Crier distribution.

The question of the paper's distribution will ultimately be decided by the Administration who has jurisdiction in all matters regarding general distribution of

newspapers on campus.

The Council also passed a resolution to be sent to officials of the United States government requesting that the U.S. "... not recognize the outrageous, illegal seizure of the duly-elected constitutional government of Chile." The resolution passed after an eloquent appeal by Professor Jorge Nef of the Political Science Dept., also called for a freeze of military and economic assistance to that country and asked for an investigation of the U.S. government and corporate role in that coup.

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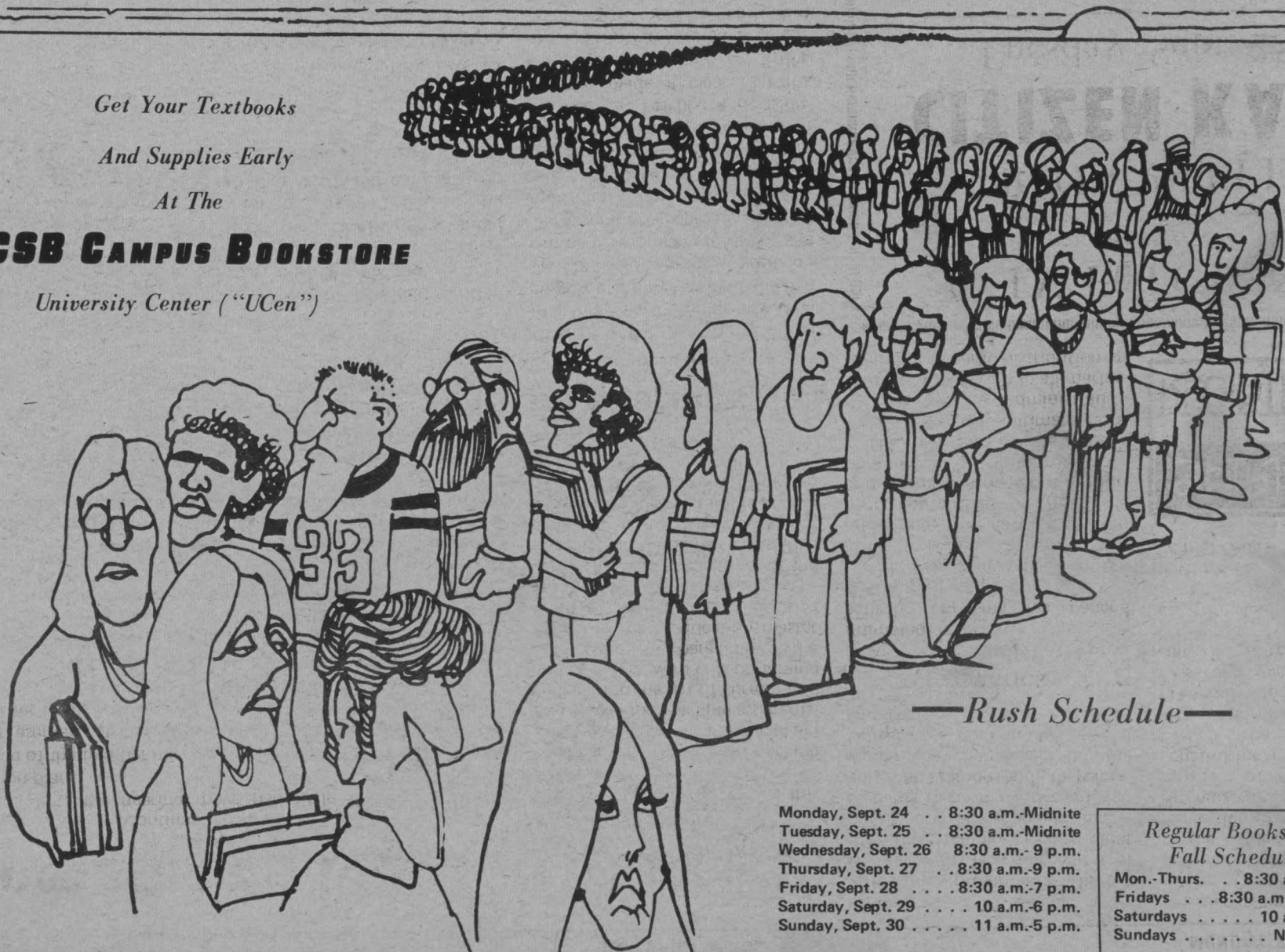
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 Saturday, Sept. 29 . . . 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 30 . . . 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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 Sundays . . . . Noon-5 p.m.