

# UC Regents refuse to rehire Angela Davis



ANGELA DAVIS won't be back at UCLA this fall. The Regents Friday decided not to reconsider hiring her, although the UCLA Philosophy Department has requested her reinstatement.

## Hitch budgets UCSB law school, more cash for EOP, Isla Vista

By ABBY HAIGHT

Emerging from a closed-door meeting last Friday, the University of California Regents refused to consider reinstating Angela Davis to her post as an assistant professor philosophy at UCLA.

Two years ago, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young supported Davis' fight for her job. Friday, he supported the Regents, saying, "In her speeches she has indicated her desire to commit herself to a career other than teaching."

The Regental announcement came during last week's two-day meeting of the Regents. Operating on an announcement that the UCLA Philosophy Department had requested the rehiring of Davis, the press attended the two-day meeting in full force, and asked Governor Reagan

whether he supported the proposal prior to Friday's meeting.

"Nothing has changed the reasons why she was not rehired two years ago," Reagan commented. These reasons, he claims, are her 'inflammatory' speeches and the fact that "she stopped progress toward her advanced degree."

In June of 1970, Davis was dismissed from her teaching post by the Regents for what they considered to be conduct unbecoming of a teacher. Observing "extreme" and "deliberately false" statements in some of her public speeches, the Regents refused to let her complete her two-year appointment.

Montgomery Furth, chairman of the UCLA Philosophy Department, said that the request was made in hopes that the

American Association of University Professors would remove its censure of the UCLA campus if Davis was reinstated. Furth stated that "censure hangs over the University and every part of the University must feel it is a strain."

In other actions, UC President Hitch presented to the Regents a budget proposal for 1973-74 which will require \$437.9 million in state funds. Hitch said the budget, which features \$532,000 to start a law school at UCSB, will help the University to "reclaim the leading position we once unquestionably had attained."

Also included in the budget proposal was \$2 million for the Educational Opportunity Program, \$1 million to develop affirmative action programs for hiring throughout the University and \$100,000 in Regent's Special Funds for I.V.

"The state has never helped with our EOP while it has supported similar programs in the state universities and colleges and in the community colleges," explained Hitch. "I believe this should be treated as the anomaly it is. EOP is a worthy program of social and academic merit and the state should pick up its share of the bill."

Hitch also stated that affirmative action programs are "a necessity if we are to be able to respond positively to federal and state legislation in this area."

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## Lemucchi launches local campaign

By SCOTT LARSON

Democratic hopeful Tim Lemucchi has launched his campaign for the 36th Congressional District seat in the Isla Vista-Goleta area. The prominent Bakersfield attorney participated Thursday with a group of bicyclists who are riding from San Francisco to San Diego to draw attention to its support for Proposition 20 which provides protection for the California coastline.

Lemucchi joined the group in riding between UCSB's Devereux campus and Palm Park in Santa Barbara.

The congressional aspirant contributed his support to the coastline measure in a brief talk at Palm Park. Other speakers included master of ceremonies actor Timothy Bottoms, Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone, State Senate President Pro Tem Robert Mills (D.-San Diego), County Supervisor George Clyde,

candidate for County supervisor Frank Frost and Democratic state assembly hopeful Gary Hart.

"I really wish I could do all my campaigning in an area like this," commented Lemucchi, contrasting his liberal views which are not as popular in the Bakersfield area which shares the 36th Congressional District with Isla Vista and Goleta.

In Bakersfield, Lemucchi has had to struggle against old conservative Democrats. One party official recently endorsed Ketchum, proclaiming, "We can't take Lemucchi's brand of McGovern socialism." Thus, in spite of a 60 per cent Democratic registration ratio, Lemucchi will have to stave off defections which could help his opponent to victory.

### LOCAL CAMPAIGNING

Lemucchi has reserved several dates for campaigning in this area prior to the November balloting.

Prominent events include a fund raising benefit film at the Magic Lantern Oct. 1. The event, which will offer a special price for students, will feature the film "Richard," a satire on President Richard Nixon, in addition to a film dealing with the Mineral King issue.

Also slated is a confrontation between Lemucchi and his Republican rival William Ketchum of Paso Robles Oct. 11, sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council.

### GERRYMANDER

Although it may strike the casual observer as odd that Goleta would be in the Bakersfield district rather than in the Santa Barbara district, it didn't seem odd to the congressional incumbents who engineered the gerrymander. To protect Santa Barbara's Republican Representative Charles Teague from the massive Democratic vote in I.V., the small enclave was hooked up with distant Kern County.

Lemucchi indicated that he was hopeful of a strong showing in this area, as Ketchum has thus far shown little apparent interest in campaigning here. Lemucchi added that he hopes to draw votes in Bakersfield as a "home town" candidate and pointed out that the Bakersfield area has not been represented in Congress by a local resident for about 20 years.

### SPECIAL INTERESTS

"The main issue in the campaign is Ketchum's voting record in the state assembly," said Lemucchi who went on to charge that the Paso Robles



photo: Tom Lendino

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Tim Lemucchi and Assembly candidate, Gary Hart at rally in support of Prop. 20.

## Coastline initiative blocked by court

By FRED NIEDERMAN

The future of Proposition 20 is in doubt. The initiative, which would set up a commission to study potential uses of California's coastline and would require a building permit on all lands within 1,000 yards of the coast, came under attack in a Sacramento court last Friday.

Judge Oscar Kistle used a temporary restraining order to block the initiative from the November ballot pending an Oct. 6 hearing on whether or not to make the order permanent.

### AFFECTS RIVERS

Albert Fiske, one of the attorneys who sought the order, contended that Proposition 20 as presently written would interfere with development along every major river that dumps into the Pacific Ocean.

He alleged that proposition wording indicates that action might be taken concerning land within 1,000 yards of rivers affected by tidal action.

Represented among his clients are two owners of business property along the Sacramento River, who perhaps feel that the bill should be clarified as to whether or not their holdings would be affected.

This leaves proponents of Proposition 20 in the position of either

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Club/Team	Date	Day	Time	Place
Bowling	Oct. 9	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2292
Crew	Sept. 28	Thurs.	4:00 p.m.	UCen 2284
Shell & Oar	To Be Announced			
Fencing	Oct. 10	Tues.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2284
Flying	Sept. 26	Tues.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2284
Folk Dance	Meets every Fri. Eve.			Old Gym
Judo	Oct. 4	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2292
Karate	Sept. 28	Thurs.	5:30 p.m.	UCen 2284
Lacrosse	To be Announced			
Mountaineering	Sept. 27	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2292
Radio	To be announced			
Rugby	Oct 3	Tues.	7:30 p.m.	UCen 2284
Rugger Huggers	To be announced			
Sailing (team)	Sept. 28	Thurs.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2292
Ski team	Oct. 17	Tues.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2272
Surfing Team	Oct. 3	Tues.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2292
Table Tennis	Oct. 18	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2292
Badminton	Oct. 11	Wed.	7:30 p.m.	UCen 2272
Ice Hockey	Oct. 19	Thurs.	7:00 p.m.	UCen 2284

## Prop. 20 shafted...

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having to defend restrictions along the disputed rivers or having to claim that the rivers are not covered by the proposition. This is apparently the position taken by Janet Adams,

Sierra Club.  
"They are trying to read things into it that aren't there," She said. "How they can assume their property would be affected, I assume, is pure fantasy."

development that has left our coastlines a shambles."

State Senator James R. Mills of San Diego is currently in the midst of a bicycle trip from San Francisco to San Diego in an attempt to gather support for this proposition.

The temporary restraining order according to Fiske, is not intended to keep the measure off the ballot, but rather to force Attorney General Evelle J. Younger to rewrite the ballot summary.

The main thrust of Proposition 20 would be to set up a master plan of coastline use in order to balance conservation and development.

It would set up six regional commissions that would review policy regarding the use of coastline from Oregon south to Mexico.

According to Bill Hearn, local spokesman for the proposition, the purpose of the bill is "not to create a moratorium on building but to avoid the haphazard



chairwoman of the Coastal Alliance, a coalition of about 100 conservationist groups including



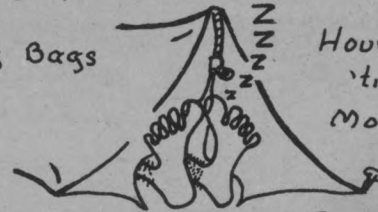
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## Soc-Poli Sci offer fall course on campaigns

By KELLY MURPHY

Current political dilemmas, procedures and issues will be the subject of a new class this quarter. Sociology and Political Science 118, an interdisciplinary course, is designed to cover modern electoral politics as they affect the November election.

Electoral theory will be covered in lectures and discussions sections and, though not required, actual campaigning is encouraged. The only academic requirement will be a paper based on readings and lectures.

Among those lecturing will be Oglesby, Granham, Hetrick, Gold, Potter, Applebaum and Molotch. Lecture topics will range from the significance of the 18-year-old vote to politics as theater. Discussion topics will cover campaign issues such as the war and the coastline initiative.

As for actual campaigning according to Jeff von Kaenel, initiator of the class proposal, "Working on any campaign will give tremendous insight and help on writing a better paper."

The class is scheduled to meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12 to 1 p.m. in Physics 1910. It has been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Courses and upper division credit is available in either Sociology or Political Science. Interested students should attend the first class meeting, Monday, Sept. 15.

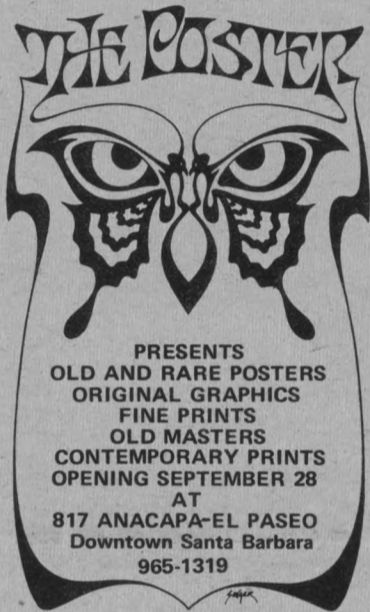
## Night knifer nearly nabs campus coeds

Five Isla Vista beachcombers walking below the 6700 block of Del Playa on a late Sunday night narrowly escaped knifing after being chased by what was described as a "creeping weirdo" who emerged from the shadowy palisades, clutching an eight and one-half inch kitchen knife.

Responding quickly to a telephone call, Foot Patrol officers arrested William Frederick Gardener III, who they discovered hiding near the cliffs. Gardener was booked on assault with a deadly weapon, and is being held at the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's detention facility on Calle Real in Goleta.

Asked if she really believed Gardener, the alleged attacker, would have harmed them, one of the intended victims replied, "Maybe he was just trying to scare us but I really believe we would have gotten hurt if we had stayed there."

The courts will have to decide if the knifing attempt was fact or folly. However, in light of previous nighttime violence on nearby beaches and her own experience that Sunday night, one of the five strollers admitted, "Now I wouldn't even go on the beach at night with 10 people. I don't want to be a part of other people's games."



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The lecture is primarily intended to inform freshman on new draft developments that will concern them.

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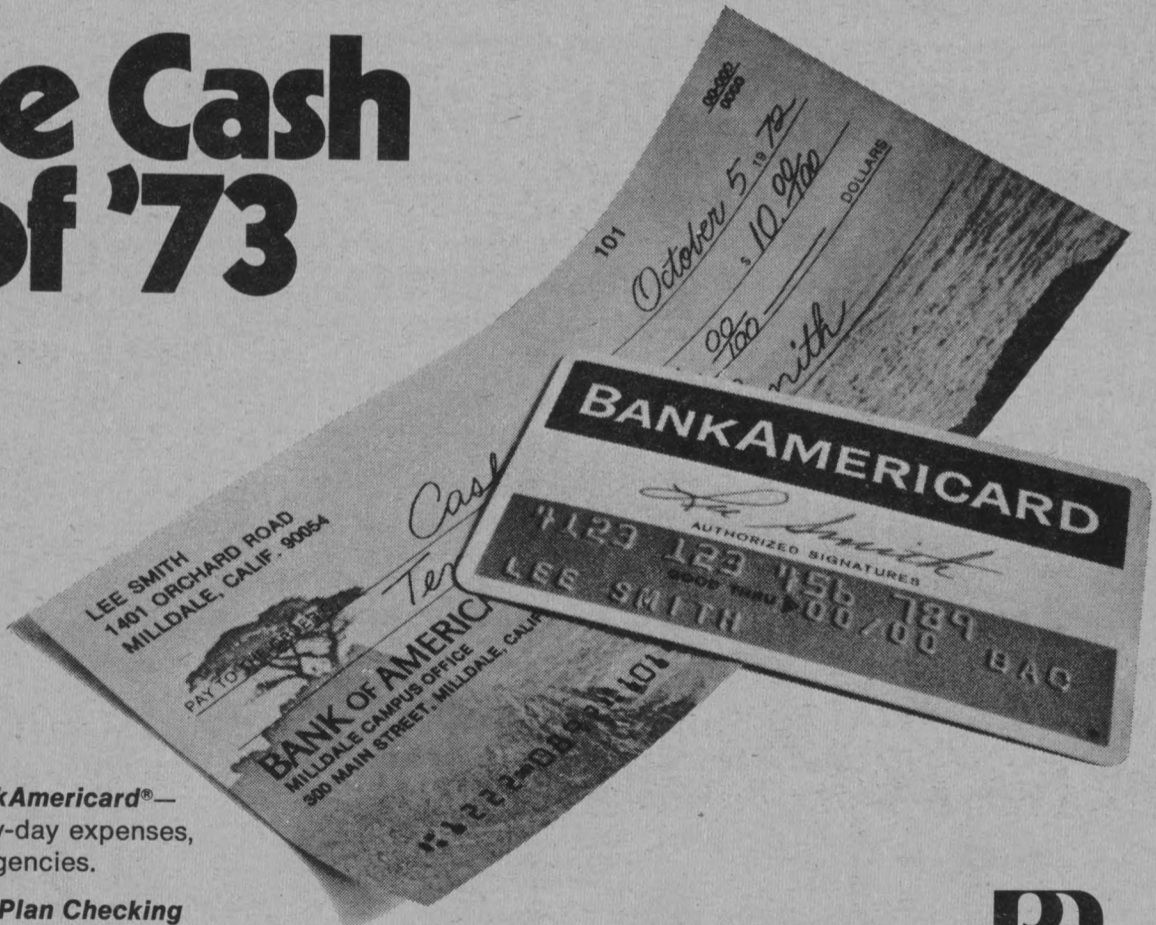
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# What about Angela?

"The Regents do not desire to reconsider the question of the appointment of Angela Davis."

So the Regents announce they have solved a complex, nasty question in fifteen words. Very good. We will not spend much more room disagreeing.

UCLA's Philosophy Department wants Angela to return for her second year as an assistant professor. The American Association of University Professors has censured UCLA — an act unprecedented in UC history — until she is rehired.

So why won't she be rehired? For a

crime in San Marin she did not commit?

No, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young says it's because "her commitment is to something other than an academic career."

What crap. Apply such a damnably nebulous standard to every UC faculty member; how many would pass?

The Regents' Red-baiting refusal to rehire Angela Davis is a partisan political action, completely out of line in any "non-political" University. But what did you expect?

editorial

# Rapier-like intellects

It is indeed gratifying to see California's land industry in action. Not only does it delight in turning useless beauty into practical plaster boxes, but it has the uncommon good sense to resort to shrewd legal action when direct frontal attacks on people's sensibilities fail.

A fine example was the announcement that some attorneys representing a couple of Sacramento Valley landowners had blocked Proposition 20, the Coastline Initiative, from the November ballot.

Using their rapier-like intellects to

grasp at a legal straw lesser men might have passed over, these public-minded landholders want the state to specify that the land they own along the Sacramento River is not coastline.

We laud these defenders of California's future for their courageous action. Until everyone knows that river banks a hundred miles inland are not part of the Pacific, God knows what might happen. An inland invasion of clams, maybe. Or rampaging legions of kelp.

Three cheers for landowners.

# Airport's sinking marshlands

To the Editor:

In our rambling bird sanctuary, beware of engineers' solutions to aesthetic problems. For example, Goleta airport began 30 years ago in the wrong place.

Contiguous to Goleta slough, the earth beneath the runways is unstable throughout the year. Eight creeks from the Santa Ynez foothills rush their annual freshets to the slough. Five of them bring a surge of water under and sometimes over the airport runways. Around Christmas in our rainy season, several varieties of waterfowl from the nearby slough merrily paddle in half-acre ponds that accumulate on the runways. Attempts to hide an arroyo (subject fo flash floods) in underground pipes are absurd.

Our forebearers enacted clear laws protecting coastal wetlands.

Why are they ignored?

Airport Manager Robert L. Sheker's observation that the 8 inch thick concrete ramps are breaking because of repeated stress by heavy modern jet aircraft is disconcerting, although that is only part of the basic picture. By analogy, the surface is like brittle frosting over a sedimentary pie. Sag at the footing will result in traction wrecks. Pilots observe ripples in the slabs running ahead of their heavy wheel gear. The ramps are expensive in maintenance and dangerous to all aircraft.

Instead of sinking more revenue in this marsh, let us attend to proper design for an international airport elsewhere in Santa Barbara county, probably on the Solvang Mesa.

W. D. HACKNEY

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## Bookstore's policies

To the Editor:

I am a student employee, (parttime), at the UCen bookstore and I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the effect that new bookstore policies, and some old ones, may have upon students who use this facility.

Students should be careful on their trip through the UCen bookstore. The "new" manager of the bookstore, Earl Wordlaw, is determined to increase the UCen bookstore profit margin, and this is the reason for some of the "new" policies. In the past, colored tags were used to differentiate between "required" and "suggested" textbooks. This is no longer the case, you should read the shelf tags very carefully, as this information is supposed to be typed on them.

You should note that "suggested" books may appear anywhere within a group of books, not necessarily at the end, as they used to be. Old editions are mixed in with newer books and marked used. The "used" price for these old editions may be about what they were when these old books were new and thus you may be able to haggle the price down on these "worthless" books.

By the way, Sienko and Plane (Chemistry 1B) is being replaced by Barrow's text, so be careful. Trade books have been

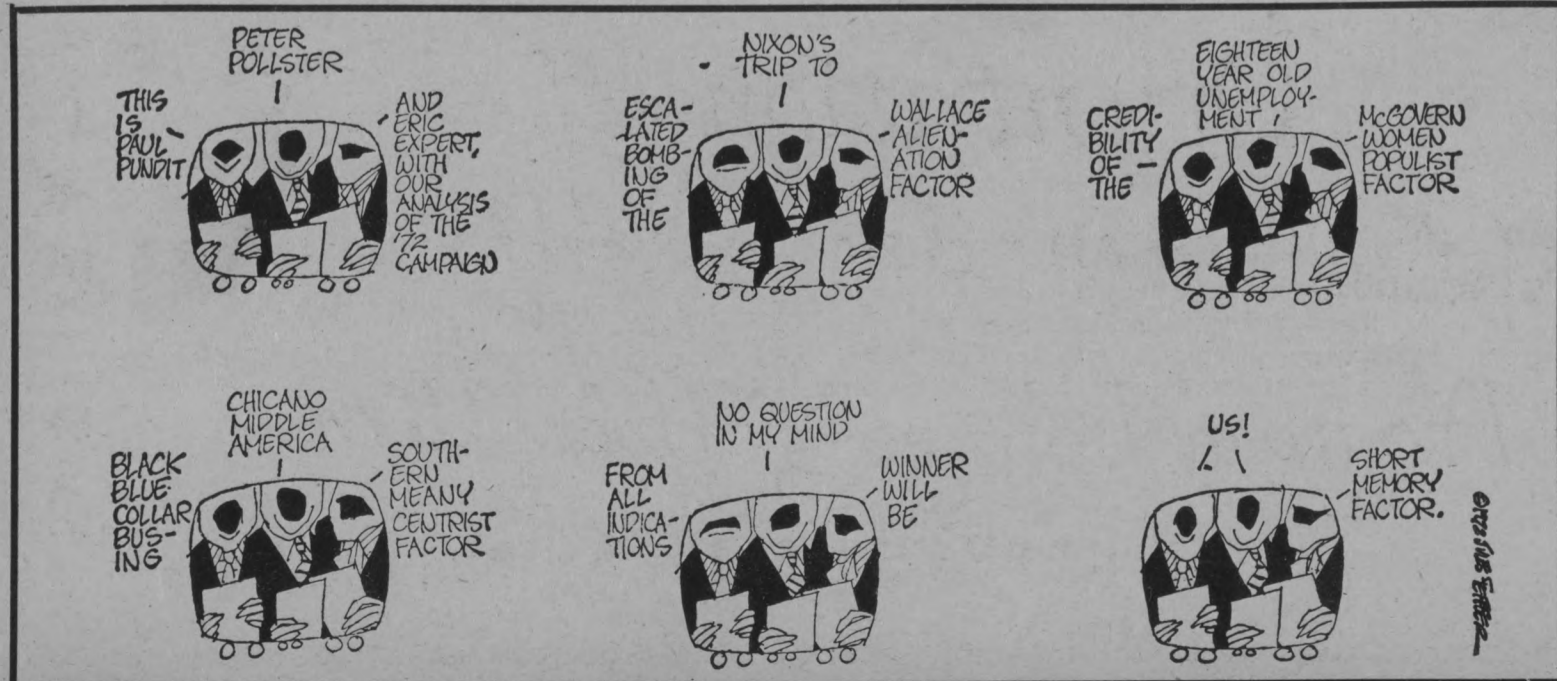
"integrated," so as to make it harder to find any particular book or any particular category of books. Plans are in the making to integrate some text and trade books, (see non-texts located at the end of the English 1A, 1B section).

Some shelf tags have been arranged "out of order," and others may be misleading.

The foregoing examples are merely part of the "core program" which has been initiated to keep the UCen bookstore from becoming "insolvent."

This gloomy economic situation has not, however, kept the UCen from allocating: 1. over \$5,000 for refurbishing furniture, 2. over \$150 for cleaning furniture, 3. over \$150 to clean rugs, 4. over \$200 to clean draperies, 5. over \$100 for wood to raise the floor level of Wordlaw's office, 6. over \$1,000 for "Bookstore Day" at McGuire House and 7. who knows how much for paint and plants? The campus community should also be aware of the fact that four student employees were "terminated" and then rehired and two other student employees were accused of theft and later the complaint was retracted. Remember, there may be plainclothes detectives in the bookstore and you may get ripped off, one way or the other. The opinions herein stated are mine and mine alone.

PETER L. SHAPIRO



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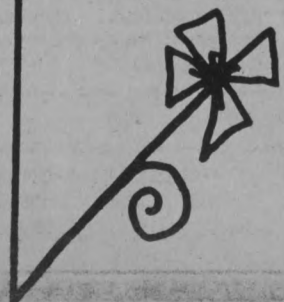
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The Santa Barbara Probation Department is divided into two distinct units: Line Probation and Special Supervision. Line Probation provides less close supervision and counseling due to larger caseloads, and Special Supervision, due to smaller caseloads, 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 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, twelve U.C.S.B. students participated in C.A.B.'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 legislative advocates with the U.C. student lobby. 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 and there is also the possibility of a Washington internship program. Further information and application forms will be available towards the end of Fall quarter.

### The retarded

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 School. Alpha School is a training center to help prepare mentally retarded individuals for outside employment. CAB volunteers help to produce experiences which will enable the retarded more satisfying, useful life in family, community and commerce.

### Blue Jackets

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

The Blue Jacket 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 remove artificial relationships like that of a university counselor and student, as they become participants in recreational activities, cultural field trips, and community picnics.

### Youth Corps

Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-of-School Program is a program federally funded by Department of Labor to enable disadvantaged youth from 16 to 19 to finish high school and receive vocational training in a field of their choice. Most enrollees on the program have dropped out of or been asked to leave regular high school. Many are on probation or parole. All of them come from low-income families.

Volunteers could add to the program's impact in several areas. A person to do outreach and public relations would be involved in completing materials such as an NYC Handbook and slide and sound vocational exploration tools. We would also like to start a work-site supervisor

council and speak to various agencies in town concerned with youth.

Three volunteers could be of assistance in the counselling area either on a one-to-one basis with enrollees who need individual support or with small rap groups. The NYC staff would give all

### 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

necessary support and technical assistance volunteers in either area.

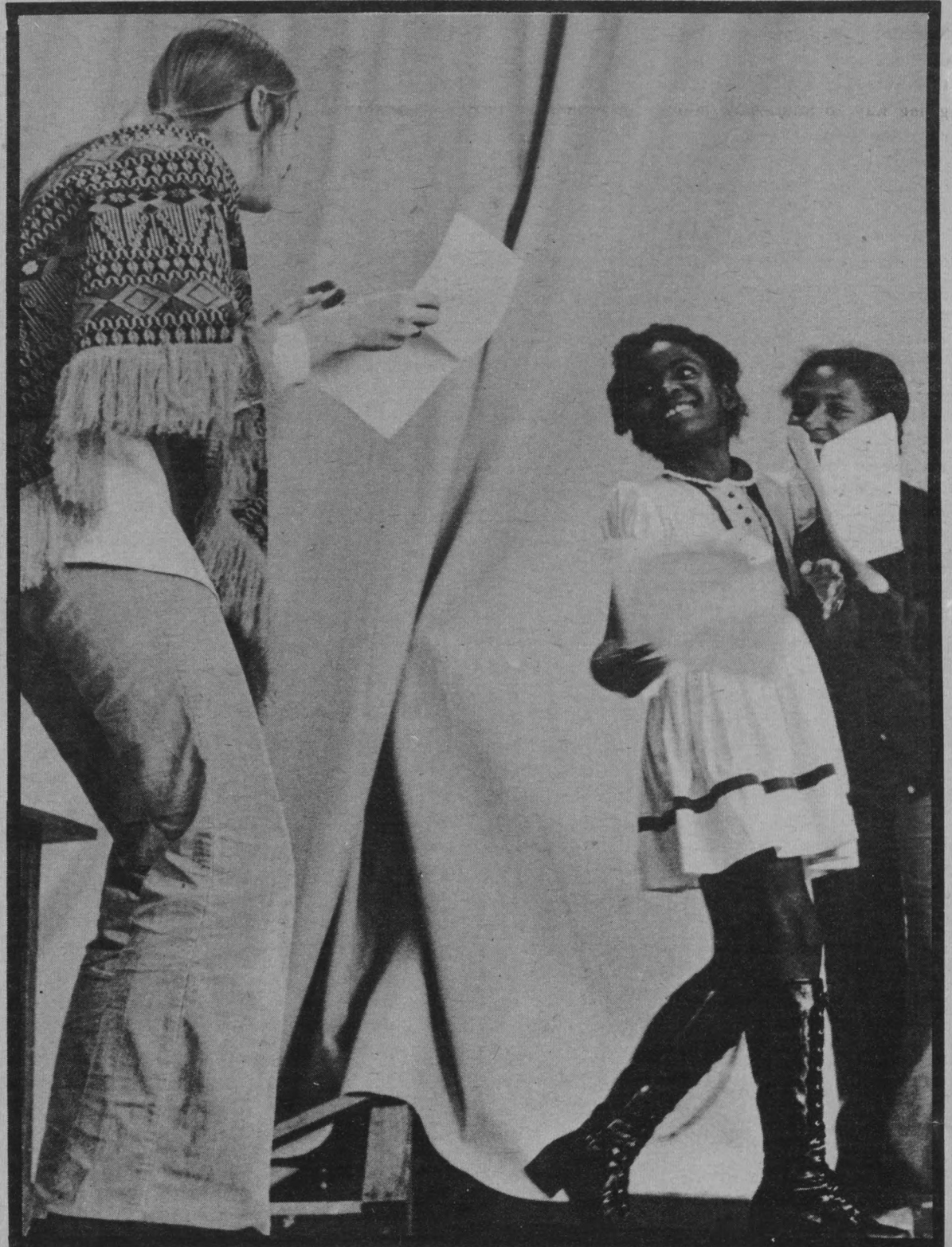
### The aged

Isolation isn't easy. Students who realize life and communication doesn'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.

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 (r.g., guitar lessons, arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, sports) on a special arrangement basis, will find the Isla Vista Youth Project worthwhile.



## More CAB projects... Native Americans

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.

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 for tutoring, for curriculum and for other ideas. If you are sincerely dedicated, willing to give a Saturday of your time, every Saturday, 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.

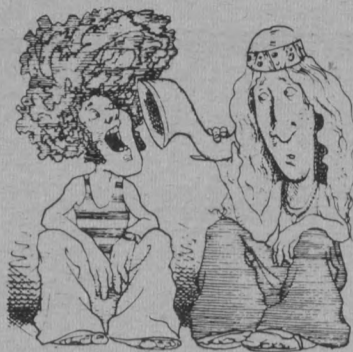
## Para-legal project

All students, pre-law or just concerned about legal rights in the local community (Consumer advocacy and investigation, welfare information) can participate in the Para-legal project. Last year a week long consumer protection workshop focused on the inadequate attention given the individual by business interests. Government officials and Nader's experts presented the many sides of the consumer question.

In the coming year John Grant will prepare with A.S. assistance, workshops on Poverty, Race, Environment, and Self-government. The volunteers

work on the campus and in the community transmitting the beneficial knowledge gained by their research.

A new adjunct of the project, that hopefully will be instituted in downtown Santa Barbara is a Consumer and Welfare Rights Information Office called the Community Para-Legal Center.



## The 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 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.

# COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

## CAB works in the schools, too!

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.

You can work with any age group, from pre-school to the Community High School (an extremely free, unstructured alternative to the public high schools).

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...  
**ELLWOOD SCHOOL:**

- Clubs we would like to have:
  - Photography (we have a totally outfitted darkroom)
  - Arts and Crafts (weaving, macrame, tie-dye, leather, candles, etc.)
  - Marine Biology
  - Entomology
  - Water Sports (using UCSB facilities)
  - Biking
  - Sewing, Weaving, Knitting

- Classroom assistance:
  - Tutors for minority children
  - Sports
  - Arts and Crafts
  - Folk and square dancing; modern dance

- Organic garden (we have a large plot started, complete with compost pile)

- Woodshop
- Sewing
- Reading
- Math
- Social Studies
- Music
- Other needs:

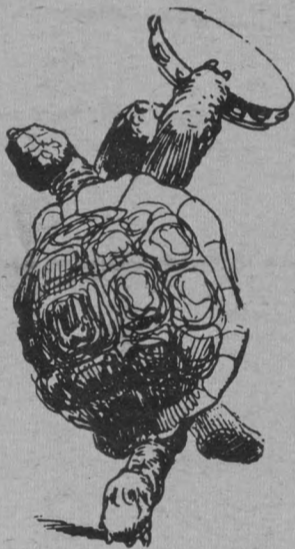
- After school sports director(s) for girls

- Take children to sports or cultural events at UCSB

- Men to work with fatherless boys

- Library aides

- Prepare games and activities for teachers, using the teacher resource center facilities at Goleta Union School. This is especially good for someone who wants to help in the late afternoon or on Saturday as an indirect service to children.

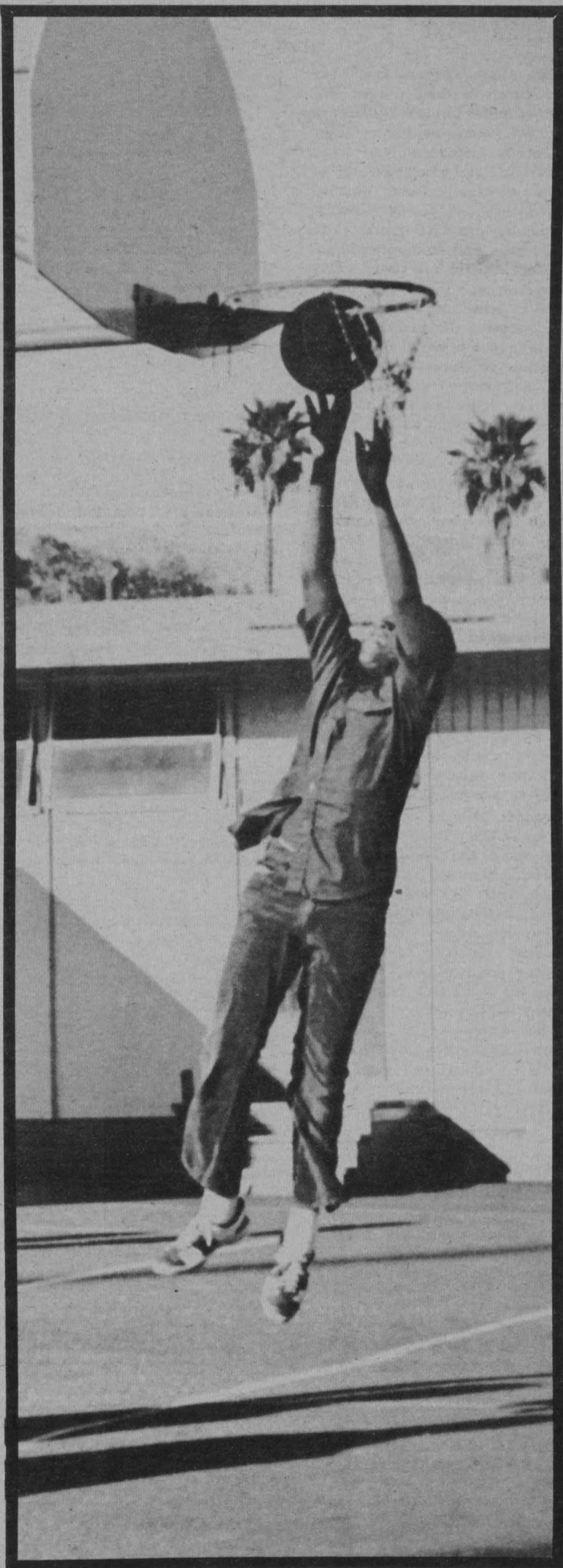


## Carpinteria Project

Every Saturday morning at 9:30, 60 elementary school children from Carpinteria jump off the bus, gobble down their hot breakfast and spend the next three hours with their assigned tutors. The tutor's purpose is twofold: first to provide special individual help in deficient study areas and second to provide much needed companionship. Also the project could use people interested in arts and crafts to set up a "crafts center" every Saturday.

The Carpinteria Project has access to many University facilities such as the Curriculum Library, the Recreation Department, the UCen Art Center, the biology labs, and other resources that supplement academic help and develop self assurance.

We have the physical resources; we want you — the child's companion and tutor.



# To meet special needs. . . .

## Goleta camp evolves

Plans are now being made for a new program to create ecological awareness and enable kids, who may otherwise not have the opportunity, to have a supervised camping experience. The program will include all day, overnight, and weekend excursions with CAB furnished equipment and trucks, and the guidance of UCSB students.

The project is still forming and is being designed to help urban and suburban based school children to realize their relationship to and place in the natural environment and to develop important and basic survival skills. Anyone who has worked in volunteer or professional (Y type) camps or who would enjoy camping with kids, is welcome to help organize and build the project. We need your ideas and your help!

## Hike for the hungry

The fifth annual Hike for the Hungry will be held on October 28 starting at 8 a.m. at La Playa Stadium. Hikers ask individuals and groups to sponsor them by pledging an amount of money for each mile of the hike the hiker completes. Sponsor sheets may be obtained in the CAB office or in the United Nations Center at 129 E. Carrillo, phone 962-6206. Information can also be obtained by contacting Doug Blois at 6547 Cordoba.

Last year 800 hikers earned \$15,000 which went directly to the benefiting organizations.

## Community self-help

Requests from the Community, school counselors, parents, social and probation workers, and anyone else needing help that CAB volunteers can provide, come through the community clearinghouse in the CAB office. Current needs are listed either in the Kiosk or in the Classified section of the Nexus. Larger projects are the Clothing Bank and the Blood Drive. Volunteers are always needed to fill special needs.

## 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.

# Volunteer Application

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

3rd Floor, UCen 961-2391, 961-2393, 961-3571

Volunteer's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address \_\_\_\_\_

Special Skills: Music \_\_\_\_\_ Recreation \_\_\_\_\_

Arts and Crafts \_\_\_\_\_ Cooking \_\_\_\_\_

Can you communicate with a person in Spanish? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have a car you could use for the project? \_\_\_\_\_

In which project do you wish to participate? \_\_\_\_\_

### TIMES OPEN TO VOLUNTEER:

	<u>MON</u>	<u>TUES</u>	<u>WED</u>	<u>THURS</u>	<u>FRI</u>	<u>SAT</u>
7:30-9	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
9-10	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
10-11	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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5-7	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Evenings	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____



Kathy Ito and Mark Sauers

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- Lincoln School . . . . . Jim Comlossy
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- Carpinteria Project . . . . . Larry Tyrrell
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- Probation/Foster Homes . . . . . Bob Duncan
- Senior Citizens . . . . . Phil Dueker
- St. Vincent's . . . . . Francie Hill
- Summer Internship Project . . . . . Ken Strong
- CAB Coordinator . . . . . Pat Dahlgren

Come by and see us! CAB's on the 3rd floor of the UCen. Call 961-2391, 961-3571 or 961-2393.



By JOHN KNOERLE

Leon Russell has finally been certified as an official rock superstar, meaning that every pubescent female in San Bernardino County wants to drool on his coke spoon.

Hobnobbing with the likes of Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan, Isaac Hayes, Jesus Christ and Super Fly has not affected his live performances.

For instance, in the explosive finale of his recent Long Beach appearance, after kicking in the bass drum, smashing the amps, burning his guitar and road manager, he lay down and ate a

RECORD REVIEW

Russell's 'Carney'

piano leg, toppling the concert grand into the orchestra pit and flattening a reed man (who suffered a fractured oboe). You've got to figure Leon's earning his \$8,000 an hour.

Although he didn't perform much of the material from his latest album, "Carney," he did do a long version of "Out in the Woods," which was the hit of the show. Russell also recounted a

cryptic tale of how the bizarre coda to "Out in the Woods" came to be. He apparently inquired of a young Zulu companion how one would say "lost in the woods" in Zuluese, whereupon the chap replied, "Dreadfully sorry, old man, but that's jolly well impossible. We Zulus simply don't get 'lost in the woods.'"

With that in mind, let me suggest that you purchase a copy of "Carney," if for no other

reason than to break the code and probe this esoteric conundrum. I have found that if you play the song sideways on a Sunbeam Mixmaster during a lunar eclipse you can clearly distinguish the words "Paul McCartney is a Zulu."

The rest of the record is also quite unusual. "Billboard Magazine," in their euphemistic way, describes it as "slightly (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)



Local art calendar

Current Exhibitions in the local area are:

- UCSB Galleries. L.A.: Fourteen Painters (through Oct. 29); Sparkmobile (through Oct. 29); works by Michael Dvortcsak and Robert Posner (through Oct. 3).

• Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Mathews Exhibition - Masterpieces of California Decorative Style (through Oct. 1); Paul Wanner - Contemporary Paintings (through Oct. 8).

BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT advertisement with logo, address (5957-F Calle Real, Goleta), phone (964-4013), and description of food and service.

A&W COUPON advertisement for 25c off any Papa Burger, valid through Oct. 2, 1972, at all locations.

THEATRE advertisement for 'WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?' starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis, and George Segal, running Monday, Sept. 25-7 & 9:30 PM at Campbell Hall.

THEATRE advertisement for 'THE AFRICAN QUEEN' starring Humphrey Bogart & Katharine Hepburn, running Friday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 & 9:30 PM at Campbell Hall.

CINEMA advertisement for 'THE CANDIDATE' and 'GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT' by Stanley Kubrick, starting Wednesday at 6050 Hollister Ave, Goleta.

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE advertisement for 'SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE' and 'PRELUDE', featuring a 'MIDNITE FLICK' of Burt Lancaster's 'CASTLE KEEP'.

1ST ANNUAL OLD-TIME FIDDLERS' CONVENTION advertisement for Sunday, Oct. 15, 11 AM - 5 PM at UCI lawn, UCSB, with ticket prices of \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Vertical strip of various entertainment advertisements including 'SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE', 'AIRPORT', 'THE MAN', 'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE', 'GONE WITH THE WIND', 'EASY RIDER RIDES AGAIN!', 'DRACULA VS. FRANKENSTEIN', 'HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY', and 'THE SECRETARY'.



## Geuss optimistic: soccer season '72

By KEVIN KELLETT

Fall has arrived, and with it, once again, another chance for the legendary UCSB soccer team to charge into action.

After a successful season last year with a 9-2 record, the new coach, Sandy Geuss, promises further rewards. Yet, assuming the reins from Zolton Von Somogyi, Coach of the Year '71 for the Southern District, Sandy has his hands full in building a new team.

Having lost his prize goalie and forward to Berkeley, and four other starters to the cap and gown, he has only six returning lettermen to aid him. He is optimistic, however, since his list of new starters include: Helmut Von Hain; Jeff Townsend, a promising freshman; and Glen Hughes, a transfer from Riverside.

Already, the conditioning phase of training is almost over. Sandy reports that speed and skill are very evident on his new team. Geuss is hoping "to continue building on last year's success."

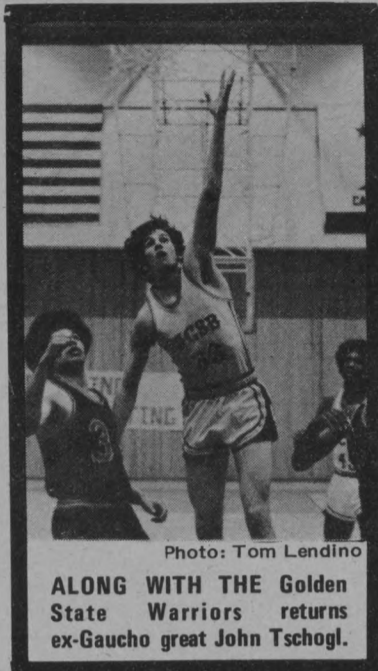


Photo: Tom Lendino

**ALONG WITH THE Golden State Warriors returns ex-Gauchos great John Tschogl.**

## Tickets for Lakers on sale

The Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation will present "The Benefit of the Year," Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Robertson Gym, when they present the internationally-famous Los Angeles Lakers encountering their Western Conference rivals, the Golden State Warriors.

With all proceeds going to the UCSB student scholarship program, a sell-out crowd is expected. The past two years have drawn standing-room only audiences, a record as exciting as the 33-game winning streak of the Lakers in the 1971-72 season. Some 200 tickets still remain for this year's game and they are reserved for UCSB students.

Tickets may be purchased at the Robertson Gym Ticket Office for \$2.50.

John Tschogl, a 1972 UCSB graduate will be playing forward for the Golden State Warriors, this season. John was UCSB's leading career scorer and a three-time All-PCAA squad member.

## Surf report

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of sprinkles along the southern coastal waters. Winds will be out of the south west 10-18 knots. Partly sunny afternoons with highs in the low 70's. North West swell running 1'3". Best surfing conditions are at Rincon.

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## I.M. kiosk

• There will be an important, mandatory managers' meeting for both men and women on Wednesday, September 27 at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1920. All living groups and independents should send a representative to this session, which covers the IM program for the fall.

• Referees clinics for women's volleyball and men's flag football have been set for the weekend of Sept. 30. New and returning football refs should meet in 1125 Robertson Gym at 10 a.m. on the 30th and on Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. Volleyball officials are to meet in the gym on Sunday, Oct. 1st at 7 p.m. All officials must sign up in the IM office, Trailer 567-B this week and pick up a rules sheet.

• Men: start getting your teams together for the annual Flag football race. Entries are due in the IM office next Monday, October 3.

• Women: 6-man volleyball begins on the 4th of Oct. Gather teammates this week and have your names in the IM office by October 4.

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## Regents...

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Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle of UCSB reported Thursday to the Committee on Finance, that his administration has "gone a long way down the road towards realizing our goals in Isla Vista."

Cheadle's report was to inform the Regents about expenditure of the \$684,000 allocated to Isla Vista two years ago.

### GOOD NEIGHBOR

"It is my conviction that we want to be a good and generous neighbor to Isla Vista," said Cheadle. He pointed to Isla Vista's entry into local government through the Parks and Recreation District, the success of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol program, the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic's good work, the efforts in planning made by the Joint Planning Coordinator and the Planning Commission and the useful data obtained by an in-depth survey of community attitudes as the major highlights of the two-year program.

Cheadle also lauded the cooperation of other agencies in Isla Vista. "The County has provided more services that the people of Isla Vista have asked for," he told the Regents. "In addition, the Bank of America has helped too."

"There is a need for continuing commitment to Isla Vista," Cheadle emphasized. "This is a real opportunity to do something different."

## Foot Patrol wins state funding

Two student-sponsored bills affecting University of California students were approved by the state legislature this summer. Bills allocating funds for the Isla Vista foot patrol and exempting student bookstores from certain state taxes were passed during the legislative session. Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ojai) introduced a measure initiated by the University of California Student Lobby appropriating \$75,600 for the University's share of foot patrol funding.

The bill passed by a large margin in the Assembly on a 57-0 vote, and earlier in the Senate, 28-0. The passage was also supported by Reagan, Reinecke, the

## Tim Lemucchi

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assemblyman had voted in the minority against bills for the protection of the California coast, the 18-year-old vote and related measures, making Martin Luther King's birthday a commemorative day,

handicapped programs in the schools, the Education Opportunity Program, educational aid for bilingual students and day care centers.

In addition to the main issues of environment, voting and education, Lemucchi blasted Ketchum for his support of Proposition 22 which the Democratic candidate labeled as "unfair to farm workers."

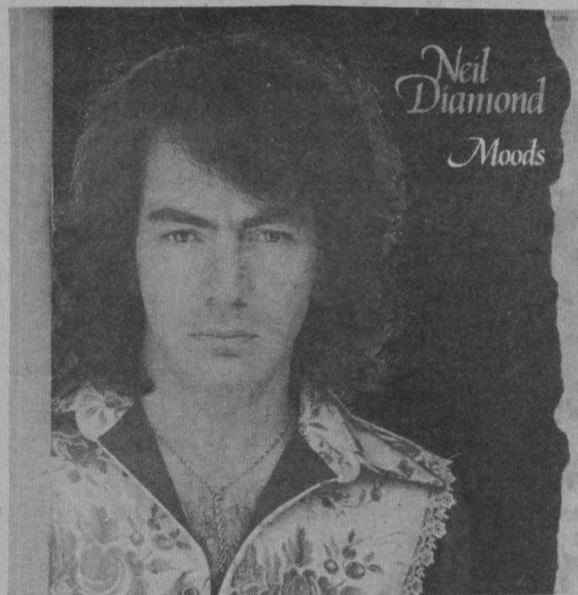
Lemucchi, 35, a San Joaquin Valley native and former Santa Barbara County resident attended Bakersfield schools is a graduate of Stanford University and Georgetown University Law School and worked in the U.S. Senate under Clair Engle from California.

He has also served on the staff of the Democratic National Committee under John Kennedy, was aide to the chief clerk of the state assembly and legislative consultant to the state legislature. He was legal advisor to the 1966 revision of the state constitution and he currently sits on the Kern High School District Board of Trustees in Bakersfield.

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