

Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage" is playing tonight in Campbell Hall. Showtimes are 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

# DAILY NEXUS

There are four days left to register to vote. Vote in November and save the world for democracy.

Vol. 56, No. 11

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

## Tentative A.S. Election Code Reforms Slated Graham Encourages Student Participation at Open Hearings

By Becky Morrow

A tentative proposal which would substantially revamp the current A.S. Election Code By-laws has been prepared by Executive Vice-President Jody Graham. Public hearings on these reforms will be held October 9, 10 and 13 for a few hours each day to obtain student input.

According to Graham, "The revision is just an attempt to strengthen up some of the real treacherous parts of the code. It became obvious in last spring's election that weak parts of the code led to inconsistency of rule application and less than equitable treatment among candidates."

### MAJOR CHANGES

There are seven changes among those proposed which will have a significant impact on the election procedures at UCSB. The first change involves the establishment of an Elections Subsidiary Judicial Council to conduct hearings and assess fines for election violations.

Graham feels that this independent body, which is currently provided for, but not utilized, in the A.S. Constitution, is necessary to insure fair fine assessments and to relieve an overburden of responsibilities on the Elections Committee.

In the past, the elections committee has been able to disqualify a candidate

from running if his fines for election violations has exceeded \$15. The proposed changes would eliminate disqualification as a punishment for excessive fines.

### EXTENSION

A third major reform will extend the time allotted for campaigns. Instead of stipulating that the first day of campaigning begin on the first or second Monday of Spring quarter, Graham suggests that it begin at the close of the candidate's orientation meeting.

According to Graham, "Once someone formally announces candidacy, as they do so at the orientation meeting, campaigning has obviously begun. Word of mouth communication, press, etc. will uncontrollably begin at this time. Thus, it is ludicrous to technically prohibit campaigning to any date beyond this."

The tentative reform measures also provide technical changes which will increase the visibility of the election. "The extension of campaigning hours and the provisions for public debates and forums", stated Graham, "will inherently help publicize the fact that there is an election process and will encourage people to get involved."

### RISING COSTS

Built in guidelines for fine assessment and increased expenditure limitations are

also included in the proposed election reforms. Graham explained in detail that the present code has not kept up with the rising printing costs in terms of allowable expenditure limitations.

"Furthermore, the present code makes expenditure differentiations between the several offices based on irrational premises," declared Graham. "Limitations should be based on the size of a constituency needing to be reached, not on the weight of the respective offices. Reps-at-large must reach the same number of voters as the presidential candidates and so should reasonably be allowed the same expenditure figures."

A change in the number of days allotted for a run-off election caps the list of changes. Graham believes that two days of campaigning and two days of voting are necessary to insure that students have the opportunity to distinguish between the candidates and to provide ample time

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 3)

## Inflation Skyrockets

## Regents Inspect Possible Registration Fee Increase

By Linda Kaplan

Registration fees may skyrocket an additional \$75 to \$125 per year as of 1976-77. Last Friday, September 19, the Committee on Finance and the Committee on Grounds and Building, both chaired by UC Regents, met to



CODE AUTHOR - A.S. Executive Vice President Jody Graham.  
photo: Al Pena

discuss financial resources to meet University needs in 1976-77.

Either the reg fee must rise in the near future or alternative ways of solving the problem of projected inflation and increased program costs must be adopted according to the Regents. One alternative suggested is to cut back on student services programs; another is to impose user fees for services rendered. One other hope is shared by student groups and administrators alike. That is a third option which will be requested by committees composed of the Regents in their budget recommendations to be submitted to Governor Brown next month.

The Regents are slated to ask for state support, to the tune of \$3.6 million for activities now financed by reg fees.

### SERVICES RENDERED

The University reg fee is a charge assessed against each registered student for services which benefit the student and which are complimentary to, but not a part of, the instructional program. Included in this category are activities such as student health services, athletics and recreation, cultural programs, and certain capital improvements not eligible for state funding. Such improvements include student service buildings such as student unions, bookstores, student lounges, child care centers, and recreation facilities. Because these are not instruction or research facilities, the reg fee is their only source of funding.

At the Santa Barbara campus, for instance, reg fee revenues reserved in the 1960's have already been committed to expand the UCen and also to build an events facility with a concert hall.

### SUFFICIENT

Over the course of the last seven years, instructional support dollars have been

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 4)

## Campaign for 'City of Isla Vista' Begins; Workshop Studies Battle Plan

By Yvonne Behrens

After much discussion at Monday night's IVCC meeting, a consensus was reached on a preliminary structure of the Isla Vista Campaign for Cityhood.

Last July, Carl Zeitlow, a nationally renowned political organizer, held a weekend workshop in I.V. regarding campaign procedures for incorporation.

During the two day workshop, possible problems and solutions of the campaign for incorporation were surveyed. Definitions were made on what the aim of incorporation should be. Ways by which the aim could succeed were then developed. Zeitlow pointed out that the community would have to be broken up into various sectors, isolating the major opposing forces and allowing the group to see where the primary area of activity should be centered.

However, activity in August was primarily on making the incorporation proposal ready for submission to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO)

### FEE WAIVER

In September, the Isla Vista Community Council asked for and received a waiver of the \$500 fee requested by the county of any community that files for cityhood. The waiver was not only a victory for I.V.,



STRATEGY SESSION - IVCC members discuss cityhood campaign plans.

photo: Doug McCulloh

but for Hope Ranch as well. Hope Ranch, which is also filing for incorporation, had already submitted its \$500.

Cindy Wachter, IVCC councilwoman, argued to LAFCO that the filing fee was new rule developed after I.V. had first submitted its proposal in 1973. She pointed out that LAFCO had denied the first proposal on the grounds that the idea for annexation of Goleta Valley to Santa Barbara should be brought to the

voters. Wachter concluded that LAFCO was, so to speak, changing the rules in the middle of the game.

After evaluating her argument, LAFCO voted four out of five in favor of waiving the fee. Since Hope Ranch had undergone the same treatment, LAFCO decided to give them back their fee as well.

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)



# Populist Fred Harris Stumping for Student Votes

## Grass Roots Campaign Coming to Santa Barbara

By Jennifer Smith

With the advent of a 1976 presidential election approaching, politics will soon occupy a more prominent place in the minds of a greater number of students. Hoping to claim that interest and transform it into support, and eventually into votes, candidates have begun to make contact with the college campuses.

First at UCSB is Fred Harris, who will be coming to speak October 11 in Santa Barbara. Unknown to many, Harris was a United States senator from Oklahoma from 1964 to 1972 during which time he was particularly active on the

National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission).

In 1969 and 1970 he acted as chairperson on the Democratic National Committee and was instrumental in instituting essential reforms within the Democratic party.

Harris also ran for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972 before the new campaign financing law was effective. Unable to drum up enough financial support to compete with the other candidates, Harris was forced to withdraw.

Back now in 1975, with the

financing law on his side (this law limits the amount of money any one person may contribute to a campaign and provides federal funding for candidates). Harris has launched a "very grass roots" level campaign. He describes himself as a populist. "The issue in 1976 is privilege," he says, "whether or not the government's going to begin to look after the average family or continue to protect the interests of the super rich and the giant corporations."

As a co-sponsor of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) in the Senate and vocal advocate of women's rights, Harris has won the support of many feminists. Gloria Steinem is quoted as saying, "Speaking personally, of the candidates (for president) or who we see now as candidates, I think Fred Harris is the most sympathetic to the women's movement." Harris and his wife LaDonna, a member of the National Advisory Committee of NOW, President of Americans for Indian Opportunity and a Comanche Indian herself, advertise themselves as "a team for 1976." LaDonna Harris has long been active in the fields of women's and minority rights and seems to be an equally active member of her husband's campaign.

Preceding Harris' personal appearance in Santa Barbara there will be an organizational meeting this Thursday, October 2, of the Students for Fred Harris at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292. All are welcome.



POPULIST—Fred Harris and his wife LaDonna. His campaign will be in Santa Barbara in October.

## I.V. Youth Project Plans Activities

By Nancy Sullivan

Started in 1971, the Isla Vista Youth Project (IVYP) provides a place where youngsters, aged 5-17, can enjoy many planned activities and meet companions in their own age group.

IVYP, operated by Administrative Head Ray Noack and Activities Coordinator Patti Desmond, was first started to explore the need for a children's service in Isla Vista. According to Noack, it quickly became evident that the need existed, and since 1973 the project has been funded by revenue sharing, County Mental Health, and AS funds.

Providing a place where young people can get together and enjoy crafts, cooking, hiking, field trips, skits, movies, and parties with their peers is the major function of the IVYP. The kids are supervised and instructed mostly by volunteers—usually students

attending UCSB. Most volunteers devote one or two afternoons (from 3-5 p.m.) per week with the project.

### VOLUNTEERS

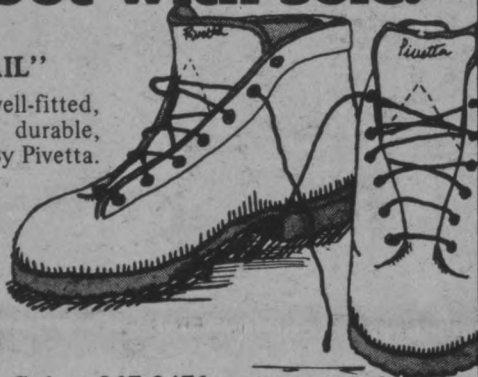
Presently, the Youth Project is in need of volunteers. Working with the IVYP, the volunteer has the opportunity to become involved in the Isla Vista community, while at the same time attaining that certain personal satisfaction of helping someone out.

Noack stressed that the project does not concern just young people. "We're involved with the family," he said. The group is strongly supportive of the family and in fact, even schedules events for the parent, Noack said. However, giving children from low income families the opportunity to get out of Isla Vista, he said, is the most important concern of the group.

### The boot with sole.

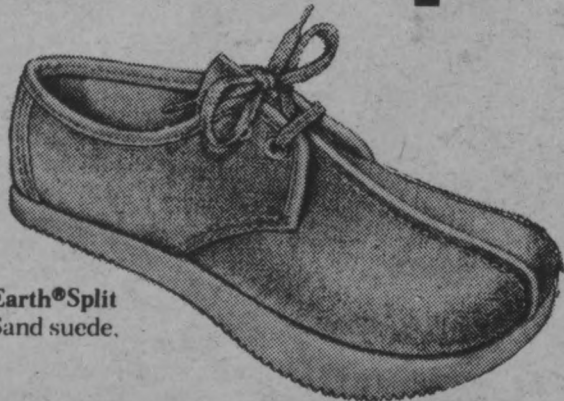
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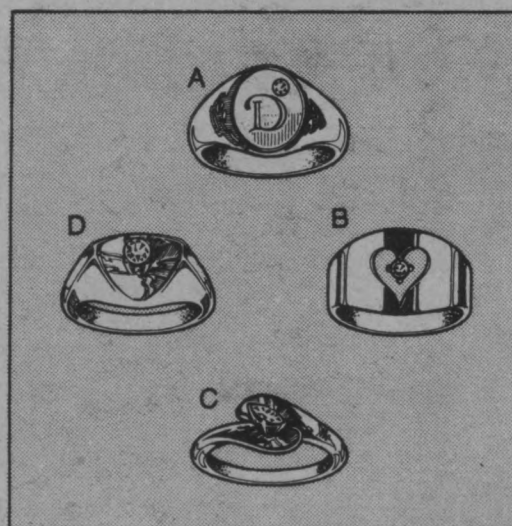
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# Sex Discrimination Bill Awaiting Brown's Signature

Discrimination against women in housing due to their sex or marital status will be illegal if a bill passed by the legislature two weeks ago is signed today by Governor Brown.

The bill, SB 844, broadens the Rumford Fair Housing Act to allow claims of sex discrimination to be filed with the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) which now has jurisdiction over racial bias complaints in housing.

When a claim is filed, the FEPC investigates to determine if discrimination has taken place and tries to bring the two parties together for a settlement. If no settlement takes place the FEPC can compel the landlord to make a housing unit available to the person filing the suit or fine the landlord up to \$1,000 in damages.

Written by the Attorney General and sponsored by Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland), the bill passed the Assembly 42-32 and the Senate by a vote of 22-17. Santa Barbara's Assemblyman Gary Hart and Senator Omer Rains voted for the bill.

### RATIOS

The bill does not affect male/female ratios in the UCSB dorms as the University is a public institution and exempt from the Rumford Act. Nor does it change the legal status of homosexuals, women with children or the elderly. Gary Rossen of the IV Tenants Union said, "If the law doesn't forbid a landlord from discriminating, he can discriminate."

The bill was supported by the National Organization of Women and opposed by realtors because it was not changed to let them refuse to rent to three or more unrelated adults, an issue for the rest of the state, if not Isla Vista, according to Petris' office.

# COMMUNITY Kiosk

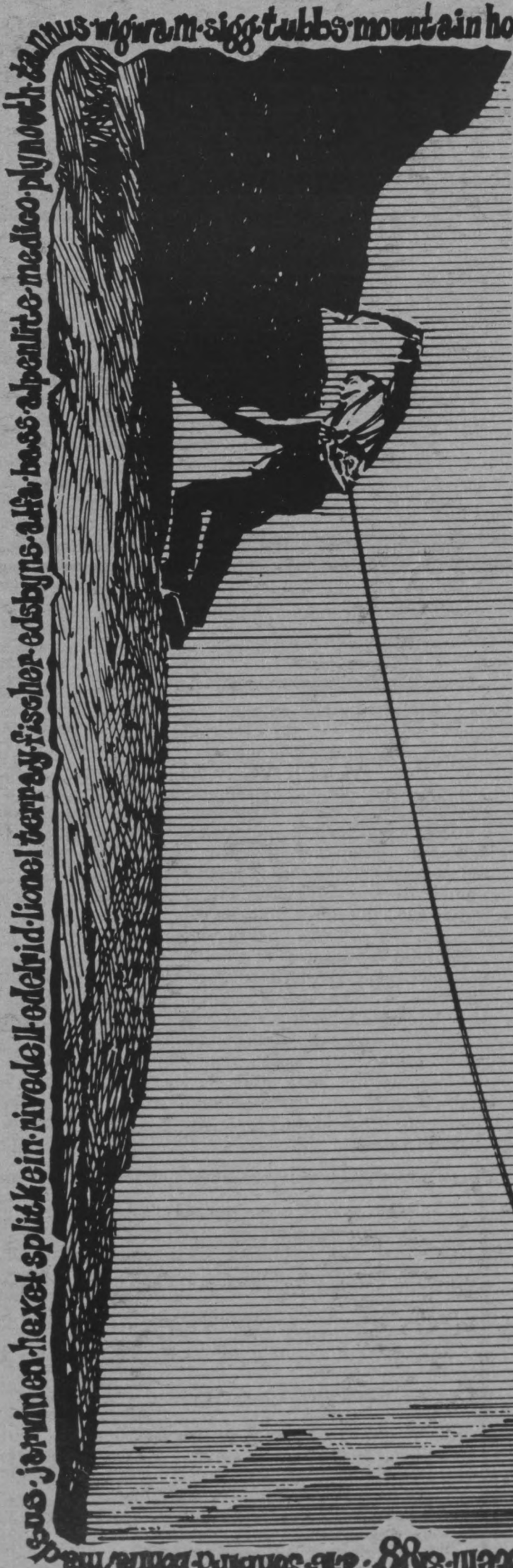
### TODAY

- Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. All interested in playing or learning to play should attend.
- The Black Students' Union will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- The Community Affairs Board will hold a Volunteer Recruitment Orientation, slide show, and general information meeting about CAB and its community projects tonight at 7 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served.
- Have you taken a Library Tour yet??? Get next to the sources of exotic information; everything from

- the lives of Andaman Villagers to Zen! Meet your native guide at the Library, Room 1250-B (near the West Entrance) at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
- The International Relations Organization will hold a general meeting today at 2 p.m. at the Cafe Interim (Foreign Students' Center). All, including American and foreign students, are welcome.
- The Chinese Student Association will host a lecture/discussion on TAI CHI CH'UAN, an ancient Chinese-Taoist system of exercise and "art of life," to be given today at noon in the Lotte Lehman Hall.
- The Christian Science Organization invites all to drop in and say hello to the Christian Science Campus Counselor, Wendy Marker, any Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at UCen 2294.
- The Lutheran Student Movement will have an informal celebration of Holy Communion for all Christians tonight at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa

- Coffee House.
- The Santa Barbara Amateur Hockey Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294 to organize a Senior Hockey Team.
- Helpline is starting its fall training for interested people who want to be phone counselors. To find out about Helpline and how to become a volunteer, come to the Orientation Meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism, an organization devoted to practical investigation of anything medieval or early renaissance, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Goleta Branch Library on Fairview. Throughout the year the society stages medieval tournaments, banquets, and similar activities.
- The UCSB Mountaineering Club will host an inductory meeting to get acquainted and make plans for an upcoming fund-raiser tonight at 7

- p.m. in South Hall 1004.
- TOMORROW**
- Friends! You are warmly invited to the year's first Christian Science Organization Testimony Meeting, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero in IV.
- The Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will host a meeting on meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and a discussion of this spiritual path. All are welcome to attend, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- The Community Affairs Board will present a Volunteer Recruitment Orientation, slide show, and general information meeting about CAB and its community projects. Everyone is invited to attend tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Francisco Torres. Refreshments will be served.
- The UCSB Bicycle Club will be holding its first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the San Nicolas Recreation Room.



# Fall Sale

Oct. 2-4

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RENTAL POLARGUARD BAGS	69.00	\$30-40
RENTAL DOWN BAGS	103.00	\$45-55
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GRANITE DOWN PARKA W/HOOD	57.50	43.00
SNOWLION (2nds & Discontinued)		20-40% off
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## EDITORIAL

# Doesn't Hold Water

On November 4, an important election will be held to select three members to the Goleta Water Board. To vote in this election, voters need to be registered at their local addresses by this Sunday, October 5.

This election is important as the future of growth in the Goleta Valley, which includes Isla Vista, is at stake.

There is presently a moratorium on new water hook-ups in the Goleta Valley. This has effectively limited all new construction. The three members of the Water Board who are running for re-election support the moratorium, as do the voters, who approved it in a referendum in May, 1973.

The question involved in this election, then, is whether or not the voters wish to continue with the present limited growth policies.

Present water sources are used close to capacity, but if alternative sources were found, such as the importation of Feather River Water, then the door would be opened for developers, leading to fast growth in the area.

We strongly urge everyone to vote in this upcoming election, and to vote, one must be registered. The last day to register to vote is this Sunday, October 5. Any excuse not to vote, just doesn't hold water.

## LETTERS

### Whose Housing Priority?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your generous coverage of the proposed A.S. Housing Management Co-op (Nexus, Sept. 29). To prevent any misunderstanding, however, I'd like to clarify a few points. First, while the Management Co-op is my own personal top priority, it should not be construed as "A.S.'s" top priority. Last week the Legislative Council went on a two-day retreat in order to outline some of its goals for the coming year. Over 40 separate ideas surfaced at this meeting. Some were specific projects, others were philosophical. We avoided "prioritizing" because we didn't want to get into attacking and defending and hasty decision-making.

Instead we picked out several ideas and discussed implementation, resources, limits and constraints, etc. It was a mutually supportive session. The Leg Council has many projects in mind and to select one as "top priority" is simply inaccurate. Obviously, limits on our budget, energy and time will force us to "prioritize" in the near future but at this point, everything is still very much open.

Second, the article forgot to mention that we need interested students to get involved in helping do a feasibility study for the Management Co-op. We're still a long way off and need students with experience in real estate, housing management, small business, etc. Please come to the A.S. Office (top floor, UCen) if you can be of assistance.

Third, it should be noted that the 75-76 Legislative Council is an open system. There are over 11,000 members of the Associated Students and we'd like to hear your ideas and proposals for "top priority" projects. Not every action requires funding, most require only commitment and energy. If

you have a suggestion, tell us, we want to help.

Howard Robinson  
A.S. Internal President

### Narrow Viewpoint

Since the "new Nexus" ostensibly "welcomes contributions from alternative viewpoints", we herewith submit the following for publication.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

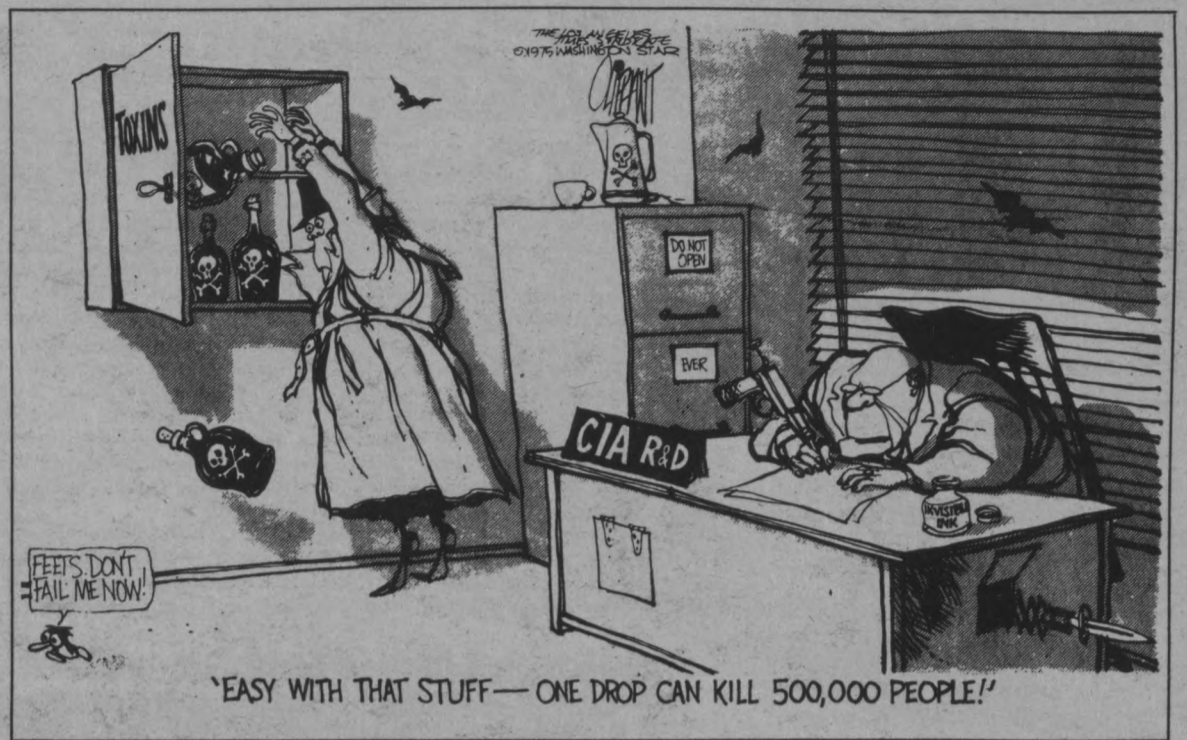
New Nexus editor-in-chief Rick Ziv implies in his commentary (9/25/75) that last year's Nexus had a "narrow point of view" and that this year's newspaper "will be an alternative to last year's."

It was interesting to note, then, that the Press Council evaluation of the 1974-75 Nexus printed in the same issue said that the paper "scored well in the area of a diversified editorial page", for the 9/25/75 issue seemed to hint that under Ziv's editorship, the Nexus will not be meriting similar praise.

The last several paragraphs of the Press Council statement, a conclusion which compared the 1974-75 Nexus very favorably with its predecessors, were omitted when the statement was printed in the 1975-76 Nexus. We feel that the campus community is entitled to see the entire statement, particularly the last paragraph.

To quote the Press Council, "the newspaper was not always popular with all segments of the campus community, nor is the Los Angeles Times or the New York Times with their readers. If it is understood that popularity should not be a goal of the Nexus, then a favorable evaluation of its performance in 1974-75 is not difficult to comprehend."

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



## University Enrollment Increase: Demands on the Housing Supply

UCSB has been the largest single growth producing factor on the south coast of Santa Barbara County since its move to its present campus. Growth in the area closely paralleled growth at the University. A good many of the new industries that came were attracted by the presence of the University. The growth was welcomed by almost all. "Growth is Good" was the attitude in those less crowded and less environmentally concerned times. In recent years, however, people's attitudes have changed. They took note of what happened in the San Fernando Valley and most

In addition to governmental restrictions, there has been a large increase in the cost of materials, land, labor and particularly money for construction. Little apartment building is going on, not only here but throughout the country. The result is an extremely low vacancy rate in the area despite rising rents.

It used to be said about Santa Barbara that it was the place where old people came to be with their parents. The City of Santa Barbara still has approximately double the national percentage of senior citizens. The addition of students, faculty, and staff broadens and enlivens the community. The lectures, concerts, art and sports activities connected with the University are a good addition. Students serve on juries and take part in the political processes here and give a needed stimulus. However, those same students compete for the same kind of housing needed by Santa Barbara's older citizens (most of whom live on Social Security or other modest pensions) in an already extremely tight housing market.

*This commentary by Sheila Lodge, member of the Santa Barbara City Council, is the third in a series of articles dealing with the effects of the rising University enrollment.*

decided that they did not want the same fate for the South Coast. They recognized the limited resources of our narrow semi-arid strip of land.

Goleta, Montecito and Summerland had to face the harsh fact of water shortages and to impose building moratoria. No new building can occur in those areas, which leaves the cities of Santa Barbara and Carpinteria the only places on the South Coast available for new construction. A year ago Santa Barbara had a study done on the impacts of growth. As a result of that study the city adopted a new general plan and reduced the ultimate population level from approximately 120,000 to 85,000, a level which can be accommodated by local resources. The study recommended that if a new lower level was chosen, efforts be made to control demand on the housing supply by discouraging new industries with their new employees from locating here. Expansion of the University probably has a greater effect on housing than a new industry because of the number of people involved.

If the University housing office is correct, the projected student increase will not exceed currently available bed spaces until after 1982. However, an increasing number of Isla Vista rentals are taken by non-students. Though little or no increase in non-academic staff is expected for '75-'76 there are approximately 20 new faculty positions. Each faculty family and every additional student means more people in the community to provide the services they require. Each person hired from outside the area (though most do come from within it) places additional demand on the local housing supply. Rents go even higher, and more people are forced to double up and accept a lesser quality of life. Though the University is beneficial in many ways, the effect of increased enrollment on the city of Santa Barbara with its controlled growth policy, with neighboring building moratoria, and in the present housing market can only be undesirable.

Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.  
—Senator Barry Goldwater

## The Daily Nexus

### Opinion

Rick Ziv  
Editor-in-Chief

Doug Amdur  
Editorials Editor

Clarence Underwood  
Asst. to the Editor  
for Minority Affairs

Ann Haley  
News Editor

Jim Tang  
Executive Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.



**Viewpoint . . .**

(Cont. from p. 4)

If Ziv had an elementary knowledge of journalism, he would realize that if space problems made it difficult to run the statement in its entirety, a note to that effect should have been made. To run only part of the evaluation was deliberately misleading.

We hope that Ziv learns quickly that a newspaper is not in the business of making friends, and that it should refrain from making pious statements about objectivity until its begins to give its readers the entire story.

Nancy Brucker, former Nexus Staff member 1974-75  
Abby Haight, former Nexus News Editor, 1975.



# Italy's Bolshevism Examined In Lindermann's "The Red Years"

They were the "red years," what the Italians called "il biennio rosso," years of rare political opportunity.

The years were 1919-1921. Europe was reeling from 52 months of unparalleled slaughter and destruction. Revolutionary socialists throughout Europe believed that the long-awaited social revolution was at hand.

In a book entitled "The Red Years: European Socialism Versus Bolshevism, 1919-1921" (University of California Press), historian Albert S. Lindemann of UC Santa Barbara (UCSB) has written about these socialists, their triumphs and failures, debates and schisms.

The various factions — left, right and middle — of the influential French, Italian and German socialist parties and their leaders are brought to life as they struggle with such still timely and troublesome questions as:

- Does one owe first allegiance to one's country (especially during time of war) or to one's principles, perhaps embodied in the goals of international socialism?

- Should socialism be achieved by appealing to the "perennially unemployed, the desperate and violent social strata cut off from production and divorced from recognized positions in society" or through the old-time socialist party members, those well-paid workers whom Lenin sneeringly referred to as the "working class aristocracy?"

- Should a socialist party structure be democratic or authoritarian, relying on a mass, popular movement or an elite, disciplined core?

- Should diversity be allowed or must adhere strictly to the

dictates of Moscow?

This last question forms the crux of Dr. Lindemann's book. It is a question which played a part in further splintering the socialist parties of this politically fluid period of European political history, a period of military mutinies, factory seizures, revolts and revolutions; a period when the fledgling Bolshevik regime was fighting for its life against enemies domestic and foreign.

The Russian experience was certainly not a blueprint for revolution in western Europe, Dr. Lindemann writes. The Bolsheviks "were able to hold

power not so much because of the strength of their proletarian backing but because opposition to them was divided."

He observes that "Russian society was so atomized that a ruthless and terroristic minority could maintain power over it," a condition which "was not an auspicious beginning to world socialist revolution."

Those socialist factions on the far left of the political spectrum eventually formed the communist parties, and these "all gradually bent to the will of Moscow, even though nearly a decade of extraordinarily complex factionalism passed before the member parties of the comintern became as disciplined as the Bolshevik party itself."

And in the process, Dr. Lindemann observes, "nearly all of the original party leaders resigned or were purged."

by Garry Trudeau

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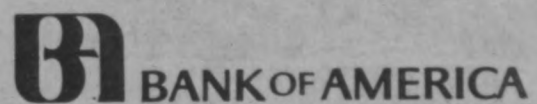
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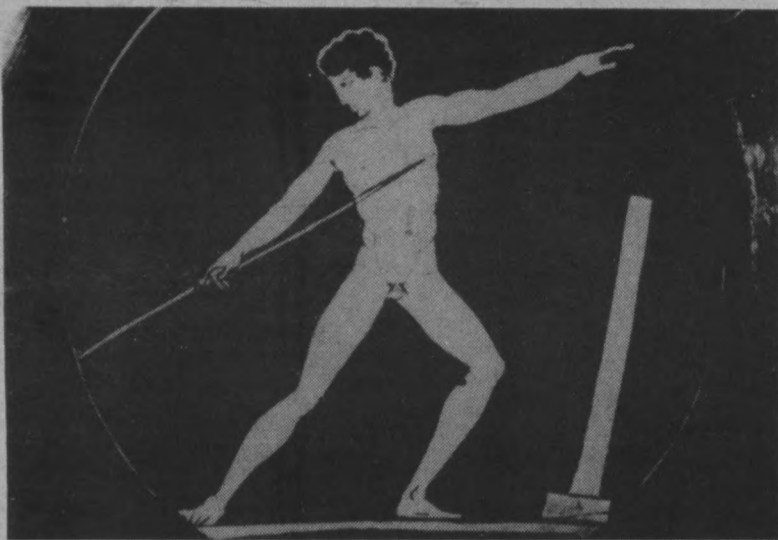


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# Olympic Games Have Changed

## Professionals Excluded



GREEK COMPETITORS—used to be professionals. Now only amateurs may participate in the games.

photo: David Young

Professional athletes haven't got a chance in today's Olympics, but the tables were turned in the ancient Olympics because professionalism was the accepted way of life to the Greek competitors, according to Dr. David Young, professor of classics at UC Santa Barbara, and one of the nation's top three authorities on Greek athletics. The ancient Olympics, in contrast to today's, encouraged professionalism; the word "athlete" itself in Greek means "contender for a prize." Cities recruited athletes to bring fame to their communities and rewarded their competitors with lavish gifts and privileges.

"The modern Olympics are naively idealistic. They are attempting to keep professionalism out," Dr. Young explains. "In the ancient Olympics, the men who won received, for example, in addition to an olive crown from the games, usually a cash reward, pensions, retirement benefits, free meals at the public's expense, and front row seats at the drama events from their cities. There were even professional coaches to train the athletes."

### AMATEURS

Dr. Young suspects that eventually the amateur rules of the Olympics will slacken because "it is too hard on the athlete to be 100 percent amateur and it snubs out careers that are in full bloom."

Many of the rules and characteristics of the Olympic games which we take for granted are completely foreign to the original Olympic make-up.

Our meticulous stopwatches, calculations, and record books would be completely incongruous in Greece from the birth of the Olympics in 776 B.C. until their dissolution around 400 B.C. Rarely did the Greeks keep records other than of the "first to" type. However, they often recorded peculiarities such as a national or regional winner, world record for most victories within one family, or winners of combination events.

### WON OR LOST

"The main purpose of the competitors was to beat the other athletes," Dr. Young says. "You (Cont. on p. 11, col. 4)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

By Roger Keeling

**THE F.B.I. WARNED ITS SOUTHERN OFFICES OF THREATS TO KILL** President John Kennedy five days before the assassination actually occurred, according to Mark Lane, a long-time critic of the Warren Commission investigation. Said Lane, the F.B.I. warned the Southern office that an attempt would be made in Dallas on November 22, 1963. The F.B.I. has refused to comment on the report.

Lane's words came one day after Dallas County Prosecutor Henry Wade said "somebody encouraged Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot President Kennedy." But Wade added that reopening the investigation would be a waste of time and money.

The message to the F.B.I. office was dated November 17, 1963, and was seen by William Walter, a security clerk in the New Orleans office at that time.

**1,500 VIETNAMESE REFUGEES WILL RETURN** to their homeland because of approval given to the trip by President Ford yesterday. The refugees, now on the Island of Guam, will be sent aboard a Vietnamese ship now docked at the island. Several of the refugees have threatened to burn themselves if not returned.

**INFORMED SOURCES SAY THAT THE PENTAGON** is withholding the results of a two-month investigation into the use of a hunting lodge by the Northrop Corporation for entertaining members of Congress, military officers, and officials of the Pentagon. Three Senate panels are looking into the matter, which involves apparent violations of the Pentagon's official Code of Ethics.

In June, Northrop promised to supply the Senate investigators with the names of those who attended hunting trips with the company. In July, the company instead gave the names to the Pentagon for its inquiry.

**PATRICIA HEARST FOR THE SECOND DAY IN A ROW WAS TAKEN** for psychiatric tests at the Stanford Medical Center yesterday morning. She was escorted on the ten mile trip both days by federal marshalls. She is being held in the Redwood City jail.

**HIGHER PRICES FOR RAW AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS** from mid-August to mid-September were reported yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. The price jumped three per cent during the period. While some products — potatoes, corn and soybeans — dropped in price, prices were up for milk, beef cattle, hogs, eggs and wheat.

**MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED NATIONS FOR THE TWO VIETNAMS** was vetoed by the United States yesterday. It was the second U.S. veto of membership for the Vietnams and came in retaliation for the exclusion of South Korea from the organization three days ago. The vote in the Security Council was 14-1.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said last Friday he would cast the veto unless all applications for membership — including South Korea's — were treated equally.

**\$13.5 MILLION IN ADDITIONAL FUNDING WOULD GO TO THE SECRET SERVICE** if President Ford gets his way with Congress. The money is intended to pay for increased Secret Service costs. The request was made soon after it was revealed that an undercover agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was earlier this month offered \$25,000 to kill Ford in St. Louis, Missouri.

It was not revealed how much the bullet-proof vests President Ford is now reported to be wearing cost.

**BASEBALL GREAT CASEY STENGEL DIED LATE MONDAY NIGHT** in Glendale, California, from cancer. He was 85. Stengel spent 55 years in the world of baseball, becoming known as one of the greatest managers the game ever had.

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# AFT's "Homecoming" Offers Powerful Experience for Viewers

By Stewart Levin

Playing at the Riviera tonight and tomorrow, in the best of the American Film Theatre (AFT) series, is Harold Pinter's dramatic masterpiece, "The Homecoming." The production is powerfully accomplished, with a superb cast featuring Paul Rogers and Vivian Merchant.

With the opening scene the audience plunges into an abject atmosphere, devoid of any positive human feelings. A typical morning conversation between two men, who happen to share the accidental bond of paternity, reveals a brutal lack of human empathy. The frustration and negative energy engendered between father and son moves with such overwhelming force as to become both tragic and absurd.

Also inhabiting this dwelling, set in the ghetto of London's north side, are the aging father's older brother and another adult son. A state of violence and tension prevails throughout familial interaction, born of the loneliness and frustration of encountering life without channels of genuinely human communication.

In order to satiate the desperate need for human warmth the father parasitically attempts to reassemble the affections contained in faded memories. However, the scathing remarks of people with no emotional outlet but violence cruelly returns the old man to the harshness of the present, forcing him to pay for his brief escape

with an immediate comparison between past and present which serves to rub raw the sores of discontent.

Amidst this atmosphere returns Teddy, the eldest son, with his wife, Ruth, whom the family has never met. A brief interaction reveals the insensitivity and emotional paucity inherent in their relationship.

In one of his most striking scenes, Pinter illustrates the basis for such inhuman interaction. After Teddy has

gone to bed, the second eldest brother steps out to speak with Ruth for the first time. He rivets his attention to Ruth's glass of water and, in an absurd yet threatening gesture, demands that she give it to him. Instead of being manipulated like an object, however, Ruth stifles Lester's assertive behavior, stating, "If you take the glass of water, then I'll take you." Lester is taken aback — his coercive attitude defused by this onslaught. In this action, Ruth exploits her powers as a sexual object for her own advantage. Thus, she realizes that she, too, can manipulate people for her own gratification, and so need not remain an object of her

husband's.

Upon encountering the married couple for the first time, the father immediately chastizes his son for bringing a whore into the house. Naturally, Teddy responds by insisting that Ruth is his wife. However, by this time, given the object-type relations which Pinter so poignantly depicts, it is unclear whether anything greater than a nominal difference exists between whore and wife. For, clearly, Ruth is valued by her husband, not as a human being, but as a useful object.

The presence of a female sparks glimmers of warm human interaction. However, everyone remains oriented toward relating to people as objects for personal use. Thus, the family invited Ruth to remain as the family whore and maid.

For her own part, Ruth exploits the situation to the fullest with a calculating calm. She agrees to fulfill their

demands under the most businesslike conditions, so that the exploitation shall be to everyone's mutual satisfaction. It is clear that in accepting such an apparently absurd situation, Ruth is merely assuming the same responsibilities which she had as her husband's wife. However, tired of being the object of her husband's manipulations without recompense, Ruth now enjoys the opportunity to manipulate others as well.

Thus, in portraying such an absurd and tragic mode of human involvement, Pinter merely echoes the absurdity and emotional paucity existent in present social roles. Ultimately, the humorous response invoked in the audience throughout the play is somewhat akin to looking at a slightly distorted portrait. Somehow, once one recognizes that the picture is of oneself, and not just a stranger, it's not so funny. At least, no longer fooled, one doesn't laugh like a fool.



The Los Angeles Philharmonic is opening its 1975-76 season with five different series of concerts, all to be presented at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center in Los Angeles. The schedule will begin Oct. 23 and run through April and promises to be an exciting experience.

Students will be able to buy season tickets at half the price of regular admission. 11 concerts will be offered in each of two series, with prices ranging from \$15-35. Other series will cost from \$7.50-25. Students interested in this classical extravaganza should contact Alex Bootzin at 968-2048 or see him at 6615 Trigo no. B in Isla Vista.





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# Jones-Lewis Band to Present 'Big-Band Jazz' to UCSB Oct. 21

Expressing "All that is best in big band jazz" (Leonard Feather, LA Times jazz critic), the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Band will be the first concert of the 1975-76 Jazz Series on Tuesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the

UCSB campus. Thad Jones, flugelhornist-composer-arranger, and drummer Mel Lewis first met in Detroit in 1955 during a "battle of the bands". Mel Lewis was the percussionist for Stan Kenton and Thad Jones was a sideman for Count Basie, and there they conceived the idea for an ensemble comprised of New York's finest musicians, specializing in the big band style.

The band of 17 top New York City jazz musicians has been

acclaimed on their tours of the United States, as well as the recent return to Japan.

Jazz critic Leonard Feather further observed that "The band has an incomparable consistency in the spirit of cohesiveness of its performance, and every one of the sidemen is a virtuoso." Both single admission and series tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus. Single admission tickets are available at Hitsville in La Cumbre Plaza and the Lobero Theatre downtown.



Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, who will be appearing with their orchestra in Campbell Hall on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

## Old-Time Fiddlers To Compete

Entry blanks are now available for the Fourth Annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention. The celebration of traditional American music will culminate a series of events honoring the original American music forms on Sunday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the UGen Lawn on the University campus.

The entry blanks are available from the Arts and Lectures office on campus.

The event, dedicated to the preservation of American old-time fiddle and banjo music, will honor Uncle Dave Macon, nicknamed the "Dixie Dewdrop". One of the first stars of country music, he was one of the last stars to preserve 19th century banjo styles.

Other events preceding the Fiddlers' Convention include a presentation of "Country Music and Old Time Clog Dancing" at 1 p.m. in the Esplanade Mall on Saturday, Oct. 11; a concert of "Uncle Dave Macon's Songs and Tunes" in Storke Plaza on the University campus on Friday October 17 at noon; and a series of workshops presenting in depth Uncle Dave's contribution to old time music on Saturday, October 18, from 1-5 p.m. in the UGen Program Lounge, also on campus.



Some of the fiddling prospects practice for the Fourth Annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention.

photo: W. Swalligg

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## Revitalized Environmental Studies Organization

# Group to Hold First Fall Meeting

By Tim McGarry

A revitalized Environmental Studies Undergraduate Organization (ESUO) has scheduled its first meeting of the fall quarter for Wednesday, October 8th, at 2 p.m. in South Hall, Room 1108.

Chairperson Wendy Rockwell discussed the aims of the group, "We seek to facilitate the student's involvement with the education provided him by the Environmental Studies department. This education is most valuable when it's more than just a passive thing. Accordingly, we place a premium on student-faculty rapport, and on putting students in a position where they can influence developments within the department."

## V.A. Work-Study Deadline Soon

All student veterans receiving full-time G.I. Bill educational assistance benefits who are interested in a V.A. Work-Study position during the 1975-76 school year are reminded that the application deadline date is October 2.

See Linda Perlin in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, 3507 South Hall, for further information.

"Currently, we're making an effort to recruit ES students to attend meetings of the department's executive committee. This is the body which gives direction to the department, and student input is needed when decisions are made regarding the kinds of classes to be taught, and who will teach them. We even hope to provide student assistance in preparing

syllabi."

Environmental Studies is an interdisciplinary, problem-oriented major which attempts to deal with the political and social realities affecting the environment, as well as the realities scrutinized by the natural scientist. "We in the ES Undergraduate Organization think that the importance of this sort of 'broad' approach can't be

emphasized enough. Employing a broader perspective, the ES student gains the little-appreciated advantage of the generalist over the specialist. The student who concentrates solely on the more narrow, traditional scientific disciplines may thus restrict his potential for relating to environmental problems," says Rockwell.

The department is facing

difficult times, according to Rockwell, but she suggests that the existence of the ESUO can be helpful in meeting these difficulties. "Basically, we have a shortage of money and teachers. An involved, active undergraduate organization will demonstrate to Chancellor Cheadle and others that we're not just a bunch of dilettantes, but rather that we're a serious and significant segment of the academic community worth further investment."

Activities for the coming year will be discussed at the group's October 8th meeting. In past years, the Environmental Studies Undergraduate Organization has sponsored discussions, field trips, picnics and a memorable yachting excursion to the Channel Islands. Much importance has also been attached to environmental activism. The ESUO has informal ties to Ecology Action in Isla Vista, and many members participated in the campaign against the Exxon refinery last spring.

"Communication is a key facet of the environmentalist's role," concludes Rockwell. "An Environmental Studies grad should be able to share what he's learned with others, or he's been wasting his time."

## I.V. Association To Hold Meeting

The Isla Vista Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday at the Isla Vista School, starting at 7 p.m. On the program will be discussion of R-1 Detachment Proposal, Pathway to the I.V. School, Dog Problems, I.V. Incorporation issue, Park Bonds, Crime and Crime Prevention in I.V. and candidates for the Goleta Water Board Election. The public is invited.

# Robinson Proposes Record Shop; Student Housing Guide

By Lillian Valdes

Proposals for an A.S. record shop and a student housing evaluation guide will be submitted to Leg Council within the next few weeks, according to A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson.

The A.S. record shop is an idea similar in concept to the bikeshop. It would be a student-run, student-owned organization operating on a non-profit basis so that it can offer discounts to students.

It is hoped that the A.S. record

shop, located in the UCen, would offer music freaks an inexpensive alternative to local record stores. Robinson notes that the record shop would also be a source of student jobs.

## EVALUATION

Just as the counter catalogue was a reference for students in search of classes, the A.S. housing evaluation guide will be designed to aid students in search of housing in Isla Vista. The guide will indicate not only the rent,

management company, and location of buildings available to prospective I.V. dwellers, but will also offer information on general atmosphere, social life, and physical conditions.

UC Davis has already successfully put together a student housing evaluation guide. Robinson, who is being aided by Nexus columnist Marty Chorich, has based his project on the Davis model.

Questionnaires will be submitted to IV residents in January, and the guide will be available by Spring quarter. Students interested in helping with this project (possibly for course credit) are encouraged to see Robinson in the AS Offices.

## Incorporation Correction

There was an inaccuracy in Monday's I.V. Incorporation story. It is hoped that Isla Vista will have their own police department in a couple of years, not a fire department as was quoted in the article. Fire service is to remain the same as it presently exists.



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# New, Disorientated Students Discover Useful Services at the Information Center

By Gene Woo

Little more than an idea three years ago, the Information Center is now ready to serve UCSB students.

Described by student staff member Pam Phillips as being "new and growing", the Center has been in existence since spring quarter. Although many students were not aware of the Center, it was well received by those who took advantage of the Center's services. The Center is much busier this year as many new students were informed about it during summer orientation.

Brian Fagan, dean of instructional development, originated the idea for an information center three years ago. Joan Reetz, associate dean of students, implemented Fagan's proposal and is currently the Center's director.

### STUDENT STAFF

A staff of seven students and one administrative assistant are trained in all types of information gathering. In addition, there are numerous handouts, such as bus schedules and campus maps.

One staffer said of the Center, "There's always something going on. It's a good place to browse around and just hang out."

To further aid students, the Center has published a pamphlet



PAM PHILLIPS—UCSB staff member orients new student to campus. Photo: Don McCulloh

called Labyrinth. Labyrinth contains information on recreational opportunities, restaurants and activities in the Santa Barbara area. The pamphlet also has material on campus and Isla Vista organizations. Another service provided by the Center is an audio-visual presentation about the campus.

### NEW SERVICE

However, the staff at the Center does not claim to have all the answers. Being a relatively new service, the Center's staff members are still learning about their jobs. If the staff doesn't

know the answer to a question it will do the necessary research to give a satisfactory reply.

According to Robert Evans, associate dean of students, the Center will be evaluated after the completion of its first year of operation. This was one of the stipulations in the original proposal for the Information Center.

Located in South Hall 1417, the Information Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 961-2091.

## Olympics...

(Cont. from p. 6)

either won or you lost. Most Greeks had little interest in being second, to say nothing of third or fourth; there is no record of any second places being recorded in the ancient Olympics or the other important meets."

"Streaking" is not unique of the 1970's; athletes in the ancient Olympics competed in the nude. Two "fanciful" legends suggest that either a winning competitor's shorts fell off in the course of the first race of the 720 B.C. Olympics compelling everyone else to "streak" in hopes of a victory, or the runner lost his shorts, tripped over them, and died, forcing the magistrate to forbid clothing because it was hazardous to the runner's lives!

Women libbers would have been up in arms because not only

were women banned from Olympic competition, but they were also prohibited from viewing the exhibitions.

Mark Spitz would never have made his debut if he lived back in the time of the early Olympics. Dr. Young explains that "there is no evidence whatsoever of any swimming competition in the ancient Olympics. The athletes swam only for exercise and to keep in good physical condition." Athletes in the early games competed on an individualistic basis. There were no team sports, or at least none with large scale competition, according to Dr. Young.

"Some things about the ancient Olympics and their modern counterparts are exactly the same," he relates. "Most importantly, the extraordinary quality of the competition, and the glory that goes to the Olympic victor."

# LSAT

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The Law Board Review Center announces a special, weekend Seminar in preparation for the October LSAT. The instructing attorney fully prepares the aspiring law student to maximize his/her score on the Test. The Seminar provides a thorough analysis of the LSAT, including extensive replication and review of all relevant sections of the Test. This intensive weekend review also includes special emphasis in those areas where scores are most likely to be improved, consideration of test-taking techniques, and materials for additional study. The complete fee is \$85.

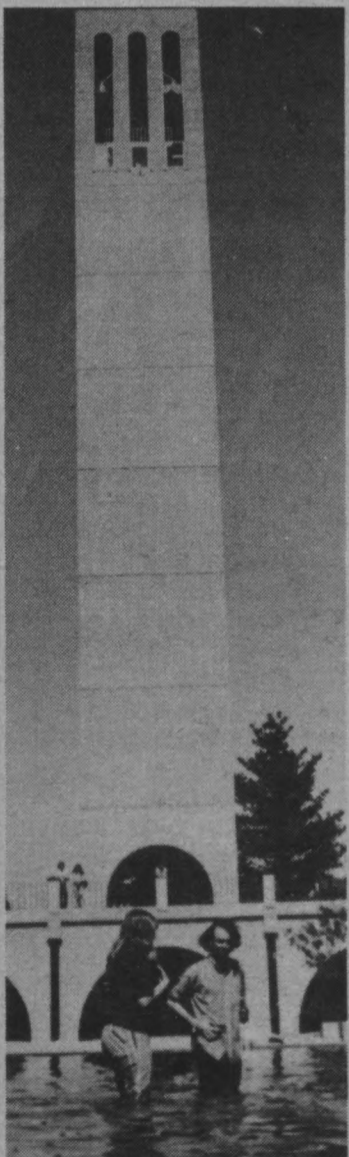
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## Tower Tours



STORKE TOWER will be open to the public

Regular daily hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a 10c charge per person to help pay for the operational expenses.

## Are you still looking for a 4 unit course to take??

There are several openings in the Math ("Mathphobia") and English ("Literate Discourse at the University") courses offered by Student Special Services. If you wish to enroll in one of these courses, you must come by the SSSP office.

Bldg. 434, Rm. 122  
(next door to Financial Aids) as soon as possible.

## STUDENTS!

Don't BUY your books till October 4th!

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# Cityhood . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

insufficient to pay for badly needed student services such as financial aid administration, disadvantaged students assistance (EOP administration), academic advising, Deans of Students, the office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, admissions and registrar's offices and related employee benefits. All of these programs are deemed essential to the maintenance and administration of the instructional program of the University.

The Registration Fee was turned to as a backup funding source for these services. According to Sarah Molla, Regent's News Services, the argument is that student service demands created because of the enrollment and the instruction of students are rightfully the responsibility of the state and not the student since those programs are a function of the necessary administrative operation of a university. Without them a student could not attend.

According to Molla these are now inappropriately funded from student fees, and if state support is not granted, student fees may have to be increased.

Although a continuation of present policy would mean uniform reg fees for each campus, after a new budget is adopted, it will be determined whether reg fees at each campus will be affected in the same way next year.

## BUDGET PROCESS

The Governor and his legislative analysts having done their homework, in January the Governor's budget will be published, including his recommendations with regard to reg fees in the upcoming year. The budget then goes through the legislative process and is sent back to the Governor by a deadline of July 1. He then has ten days to sign it. At this point he may not add to the budget; he may only subtract or delete items. Of course, if this occurs, the legislature could then override his veto.

# Class to Improve Teaching Methods

UCSB Extension will sponsor TEACHER EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING, a course beginning October 2 for teachers who wish to improve communication between themselves and their students and reduce conflicts. Effective techniques for increasing educational value to students and methods of instituting behavior change strategies in the classroom will be discussed.

Richard E. Harris, course instructor, firmly believes that teachers should be aware of the basic conflict in values between teacher and student.

The course will be held Thursday evenings, October 2-December 4 in Room 1448, Phelps Hall at UCSB. Enrollment is limited. Further information is available by telephoning UC Extension at 961-3231.

# Codes . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)  
to cast their votes.

Public input into the reforms are encouraged. According to Graham, "The Election code is one of the more visible parts of any constitution and by-law manual. Thus the only way it becomes enforceable and gains the respect it needs to insure adherence, is to guarantee that people believe that the process in which it was created was a good one and that all interested parties had a chance to participate."

Copies of the Election Code reforms are available in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen.

# Photo Correction

The picture of a sorority house which appeared on yesterday's front page was erroneous. The structure in the picture is the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house.

# Reg Fees

(Cont. from p. 1)

Following that success, the question of whether an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) would be needed hung over the Council members' heads. The Office of Environmental Quality decided last week that no significant change on the environment would come about with the proposed incorporation of I.V. This decision was based on the EIR made by the proponents for annexation last spring.

Finally, the IVCC is able to direct energies towards what was learned at Zeitlow's July workshop and towards the Campaign for Cityhood.

Three committees were set up Monday night by the IVCC. A media committee will be responsible for press releases and advertising, while an internal committee will explain and educate the community on what incorporation would mean for I.V. and an external committee will focus its energies on LAFCO and other groups outside the community.

## REDISTRICTING

At present, the organizers for a media group are Nadja Maril and Neil Wilson. Heading the internal group are David Hoskinson, Lorie Bacon, and Howard

Robinson. The external committee organizers are Carmen Lodise and Cindy Wachter.

Another topic covered at the IVCC Monday night meeting was redistricting. With the opening of Francisco Torres an uneven population distribution within the existing district boundaries developed. Discussion on whether a change in representation of the districts would be needed with the change in boundaries ensued. The conclusion reached by the IVCC was that representation would remain status quo with a change in boundaries.

# Negratti . . .

(Cont. from p. 14)

will take an ever increasing role in running the program.

And now, after almost an entire year of turmoil in the department positions, Negratti has achieved total control. The stage is set, and the characters are in position. All that remains to be seen is how they perform. If last year was to be considered a rebuilding year, then this year will test that rebuilding. Not only should the usual statistics such as athletic teams records be looked at closely, but also such indications as Intramural participation, Recreation participation, and P.A. enrollment. On a higher level, each one of us can ask ourselves: is this program a top level program awkward befitting a major university of 12,000 students? Using these indicators Dr. Negratti and his program will be under the watchful eye of the student press, and more importantly, the students themselves.

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ROLLING STONE, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

If Bob Marley is finally breaking reggae for the American audience, "Toots" Hibbert, who may have invented it, isn't far behind. In fact, there is a sizable group of music industry people that feels Hibbert even has the potential to surpass Marley, given the necessary exposure and promotion.

Toots, Raleigh Gordon and Jerry Mathias formed the Maytals in 1963 (Toots was 17 at the time), and they've been going strong ever since, without a single personnel change. When ska was happening, they sang ska. When rock steady (an infectious, medium-tempo shuffle beat that sounds a bit like the Memphis Jug Band) began to break in 1965, they sang rock steady. And in 1968, when the rock steady rhythm began to speed up, when the electric bass turned into the lead instrument and no one knew what to call the new style, Toots wrote "Do the Reggay," the first time the word appeared in a song.

The roots of reggae can be heard in the earliest Maytals recordings—the African quarter tones, the insistent polyrhythms, the repeated phrases trembling on the edge of a wordless chant. These were not common elements at the time; the Wailers were moving in the same direction, but they were also cutting ska cover versions of "What's New Pussycat?" in any case.

when the new style swept Jamaica in 1968, Toots was the one to give it a name.

Like most reggae groups (the Wailers being a notable exception), the Maytals are essentially vocalists and use handpicked studio musicians for recording sessions. Toots' tireless, high-energy vocals, easily the most exciting in reggae, are instantly recognizable by their astonishing range and the subtle bends and slurs that seem to come direct from Africa. His lead is matched by the rich contrapuntal harmonies of the Maytals—harmonies that have roots in African chant, New Orleans rock & roll and particularly black gospel music.

For 13 years the Maytals have remained consistent favorites with Jamaican audiences. They have eight best-selling I.P.s, countless singles ("whole lot, whole lot," says Toots, "over 200 all going") and they've taken first place in the Jamaican Song Festival no fewer than three times ("Bam Bam" in 1966, "Sweet and Dandy" in 1969, "Poms and Pride" in 1972). No other group, not even the Wailers, has equaled their phenomenal popularity in Jamaica.

In Jamaica, reggae is street music—rough, rude and funky. And while the Maytals showed they were professionals, they remained professionals on Jamaican terms.

When Toots, wearing a fire-red zoot suit, took the stage and Raleigh and Jerry stepped up to the microphones on either side, the audience exploded with cheers. Toots played it straight for a few songs, letting the music carry him, and then he started bringing the audience into the action. He insisted that people sing along, and as soon as he had them hooked he started changing the arrangements. He pulled people up onto the stage to teach them how to do the reggae. He danced across the front of the stage, touching people's hands. It was an ecstatic revival meeting, powered by a pounding, irresistible wave of bass-heavy reggae rhythm.

The music was rough but the energy pouring from the stage carried it. The audience was transfused and stayed that way until Toots and his brethren staggered offstage after an hour that seemed like 15 minutes.

**The GRUSADERS**  
★  
**TOOTS and the MAYTALS**  
Live Reggae!

Thursday, October 2  
Granada Theatre, Santa Barbara  
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Tickets: \$5, \$6, \$7 reserved

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Granada Theatre Box Office

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- Robertson Gym Box
- UCen Box by Arts Bldg.
- UCen Box by Commons
- At each of 3 campus commons
- Ellison Hall Kiosk
- Campbell Hall Kiosk
- Administration Bldg. PIO
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- Student Health Center
- Storke Student Comm. Bldg. and occasionally inside the UCen if we have inclement weather

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**New Program**

**Public Historian Graduate Degree Offered at UCSB**

A pioneering graduate program aimed at creating a new professional person, the public historian, will start at UCSB in the fall of 1976, according to an announcement from the UCSB department of history.

Dr. Robert Kelley, chairman of the new program, said it will train students to serve as research historians working within the community at large, rather than on the staffs of academic institutions, which currently have few openings for historians.

Leading to the master's and doctor's degrees, the program in public historical studies is already attracting national attention, Kelley said upon his return from the recent annual meeting of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical Association. He noted that no other American university offers such a program.

In his capacity as consultant to various state agencies on the history of the water resource problems of the Sacramento Valley, Kelley has served, in effect, as a public historian for more than a decade.

**KEY ISSUES**

The UCSB history professor observes that governments, which are charged with solving increasingly complicated social problems, must rely upon information from a variety of specialists — statisticians,

engineers, economists, sociologists and the like. What is missing, he notes, is someone to inform them on the specific ways in which key issues in their communities have evolved into their present condition. These issues may include problems of race relations, housing arrangements, water systems, zoning, etc.

"My experience shows that judges, citizenry, and policy makers alike react in surprise and keen interest when they discover what the historical method can do to explain problems hitherto dealt with on a statistical, immediate context basis," Kelley observes.

"Integrated narrative accounts of the ways in which many diverse influences have interacted, flowing out of the past to produce the present situation, are not being prepared," he said.

**RECAP THE PAST**

Historians, however, through their training in wide-ranging research in many kinds of documentary materials, and their traditional emphasis upon "narrative skills which integrate the flow of events in a coherent chronological account," are specially equipped to serve local, state and national governments and private corporations in the writing of highly focused and



*TAI-CHI—A demonstration of Tai Chi Ch'uan, an ancient Chinese system of exercise and an art of life, will be given by Master Fu Yuan Ni Wednesday, October 1 at noon in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. Tai Chi is the physical manifestation of Taoist philosophy based on the principle of opposites, Yin and Yang. In this form it becomes a slow motion dance uniting body, mind, and spirit.*

*Master Ni, who has been awarded the title of master by the Taiwanese government, will begin teaching classes in Tai Chi at the University Center on October 6 at 4 p.m.*

localized historical studies of existing problems in particular communities, the history professor continues. They may also serve as city historians, helping communities recapture, understand and display the history of their own pasts.

The new program will begin next year with a limited enrollment of students carefully selected for professional promise. No more than ten students a year will be accepted in the M.A.

program, and two or three a year at the Ph.D. level.

Field study, in which the student leaves the campus to prepare the history of a major existing problem in a city, county, region, or state, will be an important part of this graduate program in public historical studies, which will concentrate primarily upon California's state and local situations.

Kelley comments that these

public historians will be trained to find what others too often ignore: "The chronological story of events, personalities and the accidents of circumstance and locale — the essential human story which often times most completely explains why things are as they are, and points directions for future policy."

**Time Managing Course Offered**

Wonder where the time goes? UC Extension offers a workshop in time management for managers, supervisors, secretaries and anyone who would benefit from learning how to make every minute count.

Daniel C. Lobash, M.A., tells us that, "this course will allow the learner to focus attention on specific time management behavior. It also has a lot to do with organizational structure." In this self-modification approach, the learner will identify key time-planning problems and develop a plan for change. Areas of discussion include developing a time planning philosophy, developing a plan, time log analysis, time wasters and what to do about them, and how to use time efficiently and effectively.

Mr. Lobash, course instructor, is employed by Union Bank in Los Angeles as personnel manager for their Computer and Service Center.

The workshop he is teaching for UC Extension, Santa Barbara is offered in cooperation with the American Institute of Banking and will be held on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., October 11, Room 1128A, Program Lounge, University Center at UCSB. Enrollment deadline is October 7th. Further information is available by telephoning UC Extension at 961-3231.

**UCSB's New Microwave Communication System Beams Classroom Instruction**

By Barbara Campbell

Celebrating the commencement of UCSB's new microwave instructional communication system, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle made a brief speech September 29 welcoming students enrolled in the Extended University.

The system is beamed from a "dish" atop the UCSB Engineering Building to the Laguna Peak repeater station, then relayed to Point Mugu where 110 students, mostly engineers and technicians working at the missile base, are studying computer science. The audio component allows students to ask questions of the professor, located over 50 miles away, while he is simultaneously teaching his class at UCSB.

In the near future, instructional broadcast will also be relayed to the Ventura Learning Center, located in the Buena Ventura Shopping Center, where 160 students are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs in law and society, liberal studies and urban economics.

Ernest Zomalt, administrative staff officer of the Extended University, says that the high-frequency, broad-band system greatly increases UCSB's ability to offer university degree programs to students living



**EXTENDED UNIVERSITY—Microwave broadcast started yesterday.**

photo: Al Pena

beyond commuting distance of the UCSB campus. Adults whose family or financial obligations prevent them from attending UCSB on a full-time basis also use this program.

Extended University offers classes at Vandenberg Air Force base in addition to the Point Mugu, Ventura and UCSB

locations. It is also considering establishing other "classrooms" in the northern Santa Barbara County as the demand grows. Approximately 400 adults are presently enrolled in these degree programs.

**INEXPENSIVE**

Electrical engineer Joseph

Sayovitz, director of Learning Resources at UCSB, said the microwave instructional broadcast system is a relatively inexpensive way of conquering space: long-distance commuting by professors and students can be eliminated, with consequent benefits realized in terms of time, fuel, pollution and safety.



# Surfing Team Starts Fresh; Looks For Beautiful Bodies

She looks receptive yet dangerous. Beautiful yet threatening. You could get hurt. So what; you've been hurt before. It never lasts that long. So without too much coercion she invites you in. You're committed. That's what it's all about, isn't it? Hasn't she shown you that it's you that she really wants? So here you go, this is it.

You pull out. Just in time. She gets very upset if you don't pull out. Very upset. But at Sands Beach this Saturday, you won't have to pull out.

Everyone can come, if you're interested in surfing, that is. In fact, everyone is coming to the annual surf extravaganza this Saturday when tryouts for the UCSB surf team will take place. Last year Santa Barbara

captured the WISC championships held in San Diego, as well as placing six surfers in



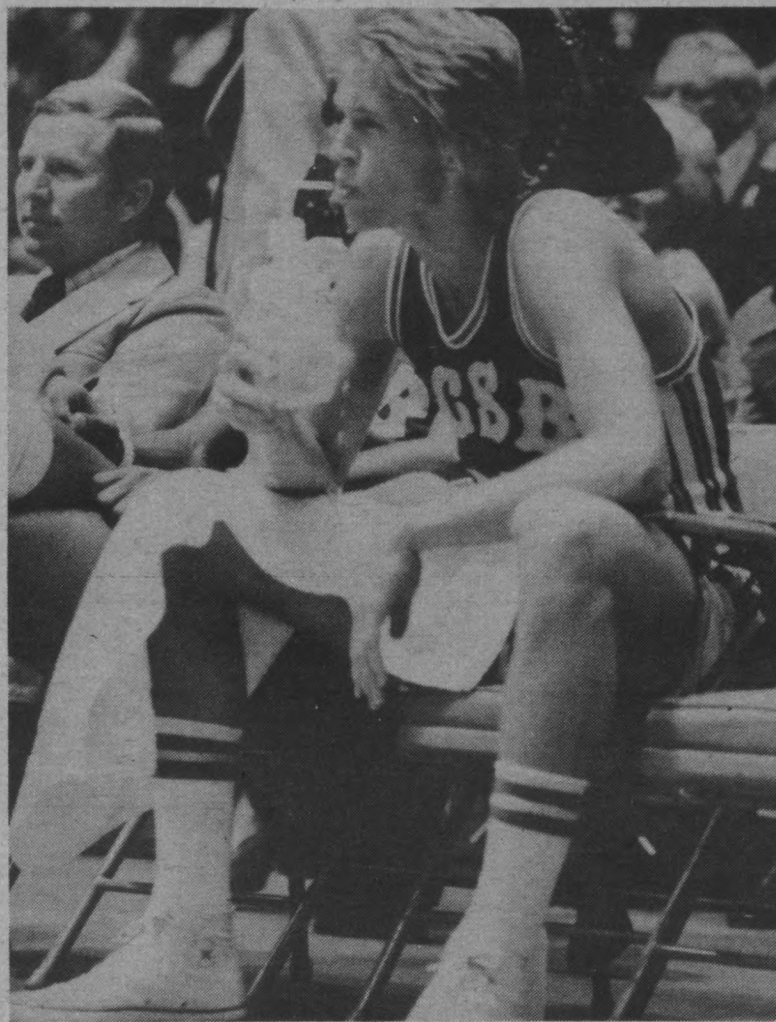
**SURFING ACTION**—Surf team member Mike Vallee at Sands.

event, with prizes and trophies going to the top finishers. Both events are, of course, open to all serious contestants of either sex.

There will also be a special "natural" heat, just because it feels good. Who can pass up the opportunity to watch Gary Hooper (UCSB Volleyball), Dave Johnson, Bill King, John Ferraiollo (Progressive Surfboard Team), Pat Brady (UCSB Water Polo), Mike Vallee, Gordon Carroll, Jim Hardy (UCSB Surfing Team), and Sally, Peggy, Tina, Jennette, Cathy, Debbie, Teri, Julie, and many more happy people surfing as God intended.

So, if you're interested in trying out for the team, or want to compete for the tangible prizes and awards, or want to celebrate the beauty of the sun, sand, and water without the restrictions of societal garments, come to Sands Beach. It's just north of Devereaux point, and the competition will begin at 8:00 a.m. and last all day.

Remember, you never really have to pull out.



**FORMER GAUCHO**—Don Ford will be on the same court as last year tonight, but in a Los Angeles Laker uniform. The Lakers will be taking on the Phoenix Suns in Rob Gym at 8:00.

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the top 12 at the celebrated All-star contest held each year in Mexico.

Running concurrently with the team tryouts will be an open

## Lost & Found

**FOUND** — Black & White Kitty at Campbell Hall 9-29-75. Now at Animal Control.

**LOST**: "Mitra" Black female Lab — Doberman wearing red collar 7 months old 6648 Trigo No. 1A 968-1654.

**LOST**: Prescription glasses hitching in blue Datsun on Thursday. Gary 966-4460.

## Special Notices

Supplemental and/or total income blood & plasma programs. 1) Seeking blood donors of all groups for testing purposes. Involves weekly drawing of 35cc of blood \$5 if you qualify. Bring blood cards if it reads positive donor — negative recipient, immediate placement on program. 2) Seeking blood donors of Group O negative, O positive in C only, O positive in E only. Check your blood cards for these. If you don't know, we'll test you. Renumeration \$40 for 450cc. 3) Seeking blood antibodies (plasma of all antigen systems)-renumeration \$40-\$400 weekly depending on antibody. Call Plasma Quest 968-8004 or come to 966 Embarcadero del Mar, Bid. D, I.V. between 8 a.m. & noon weekdays.

**ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS WANTED** Experienced hockey players interested in playing on team Call 685-1202. Meeting in UCen on Oct. 8 Rm 2294 7 o'clock.

**BASEBALL!** We're forming a team to play in the Tri-Counties Semipro Winter League. Interested? Call Curt 687-3840.

Scuba divers! 1st Channel Is. dive on Oct. 17. Incl boat trip and air for \$23. Sign up in Rec. Office, Rob. Gym.

**GET THE HELL OUT OF DODGE!** Cold Spring Tavern. Lunch, dinner, live entertainment — Wed-Sun. 967-0066.

**UCen YOGA CLASSES: COMPLETE TRANSCENDENTAL YOGA** (Kirtan, Concentration & Meditation.) as taught by Yogi Maharaj Haekel. Fridays — starting Oct. 3 Meditation 4 p.m. \$2 ea./Asanas 5 & 7:30 p.m. \$15 per qtr./UCen 2272. Info: 967-1860.

**YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT ...** Let's learn about nutrition, herbs and whatever. The Nutrition Coop I.V. Clinic Thurs. Oct. 2nd 5:30 p.m.

Come share in warmth and inspiration — At the Christian Science Organization's Thursday Testimony Meeting held at 777 Camino Pescadero.

Pottery Studio for your use. Many good wheels — only \$3.50 for Fall Qtr. Sign up in Recreation Trailer 369. 961-3738.

Photo darkroom for your use. All chemicals and equipment provided. Sign up in Recreation Trailer 369. 961-3738.

Living Arts Classes in Crafts, Music, Dance, Cooking and more register in Recreation Trailer 368 by Rob Gym. 961-3738.

Horseback riding lessons and Trail riding on the beach. Call or visit Recreation Trlr. 368 by Rob Gym. 961-3738.

Spinning: Beginning & intermediate 6 weeks: Oct. 28 & 30 resp. from 7-9 p.m. Wheels not needed for start. Limited reserve space. \$25 students, \$30 other. The Pitman 964-7457.

Apples Crisp and Juicy Red Delicious 22 cents Lb. Peaches 25 cents Lb. Tomatoes 19 cents Lb. Lettuce 25 cents Ea. Oranges 10 Lb \$1.00 We Accept Food Stamps B's Produce 7288 Hollister Next To Fubar.

Security Pacific Bank welcomes all UCSB Students for all your banking needs. Do not hesitate to come to the Goleta Office 5892 Calle Real, 967-1291.

1st Rec Office bkpk trip to San Geronigo scheduled for Oct. 10-12. For more info cont. the Rec Office, Rob Gym.

**NAUI SCUBA CLASSES \$58 Incl.** inst & some equip. MW or TTH at 6-10 p.m. Begins Oct. 6. Contact the Rec. Office, Rob Gym.

## Personals

Joanie — Now that you're legal, what are we waiting for? Happy D-Day Love Mark

**JAZBO THIEL:** Where's Robin' and my bike? Come talk at 1710C S Raf — Dorothy

Happy 20th Pudface — I've heard rumors that toes quit curling and horns start growing at 20. We'll have to see about that V.

**GIMBUTT** — Get ready to hit the backside at Echo Basin May Snow Snakes and Mogal Mice Beware — Smegma McPud

**WANTED:** Attractive mellow non-smoking female to cook dinner in exchange for own room plus 1/2 food cost. If interested please call Ken 968-8572 eve.

**LEAS:** Wow! excellent job last weekend! Keep it together!! CC fans — Phelps 1333.

Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The IVHRC has trained staff counselors available M. thru F. free of charge. Call 961-3922.

**HELPLINE Volunteers Needed** Training orientation meeting Wed. Oct. 1 UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

**HRC FALL GROUPS!** Encounter, Women in Transition, Dance, Men's Group, Women's Group, Massage, Assertive Training for Gays, and more. Call 961-3922.

Be a Human Relations Center PEER COUNSELOR. Learn valuable skills and get involved in community work. Screening is Thurs., Oct. 2 Call 961-3922.

## Business Personals

if not BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S ... how about, LUNCH AT BORSODI'S.

**ALL RIGHT!** New Custom pipe and smoking accessory shop soon to open. Craftspeople with unique custom pipes accessories and misc. Contact Bamboo Brothers. 6551 Trigo, I.V.

Free easy parking at Calle Real Shopping Center. 29 specialized businesses 5700 block Calle Real.

## Help Wanted

Amer. Lit. Tutor, good oral reader familiar with works of novelist Saul Bellow to do oral reading/tutoring of HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, \$5.00/hour. Call 968-6373.

IV Youth Project needs volunteers to work 1 or 2 afts. per wk. 3-5 p.m. with kids 5-12 968-2611.

Tutoring needed in Math Stat. Hog and Craig. Call 968-3488 evenings.

Clerk-typist general office skills typing. Familiarity w/I.V. \$450 a month 40 hrs. a wk.

Planning Coordinator, planning background. Familiarity w/I.V. 50-60 hrs. a wk. \$500 a month.

## For Rent

Beach Front: 3 bedroom 2 bath apt. 6531 Del Playa No. 1 \$475/mo. Ph. 963-7137 after 6 p.m. weekends.

Rooms available in Isla Vista furn. rooms, meals, utilities and rec. facilities included. Best price in I.V. call John Buckley, James Haney or Mike Wakefield at 968-9078.

Boarders wanted room & board 140 per month 968-9078 ask for Bob or Dan

2 bedrm, 2 bath twnhse. month — month or lease (213) 787-6400, 892-6724. Port Hueneme beach area.

## Roommate Wanted

Fem. roommate 6765 D.P. oceanview f/p \$87. to share 968-7861 anytime. Upstairs, priv. landlord.

Female to share 1 bdrm at 6588 Trigo No. 3 large rooms w/pool. \$75 mon. See Nona.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** own rm & bath quiet non-smoker. Large I.V. apt w/pool. Call 685-2367.

2 Roommates needed, M or F. to share spacious bedroom in D.P. duplex. 6662 D.P. No. A 968-8522.

F roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apt 6542 Sabado Tarde No. 2 See Jan or Wendy.

Female Roomie needed to share large room 3bd/2bath 968-5169 \$80/mo. + util. 6695 Trigo No. 3.

Spacious 2 bdr. — 2 bath apt. has giant room available. \$85 each for 2. 6546 El Nido No. 4 M F or couple ok. 968-5377 or come by.

Desparate F roommate needed to share 1 bdrm \$85. Come by at 6512 Segovia apt. 105 ask for Michele.

1 or 2 female roommates needed. I am a smoker 968-0538 evenings.

We need 1 Fe. roomie to share room in 2 bdrm twnhouse \$82.50/mnth. Non-smoker preferred, pets O.K. Call Kim/Sue 685-3434.

Ocean View MISSION CANYON room female only must be healthy, kind, happy, mellow \$125. Don't call if not qualified no tobacco, no Republicans 962-2510 for appt. call-early.

Need female roommate to share pleasant 1-bedroom apt. - pool non-smoker \$80-Sue: 685-1837.

F roommate needed, nice place good location. Come by 6561 Del Playa No. 1.

2 M or 2 F to share a room in Del Playa beachfront apt. Ask for Mitch or Dave 968-7841.

Mellow Fem. share lux apt. with same. Own bedroom, pool, 2 mi. to campus \$107 per mo. Call after 5 p.m. 968-9496 or 968-0267.

Your own room in beachfront HOUSE \$150/mo. + util. M or F. Friendly people — come by 6625 DP No. 5 or call 968-8426 Beth.

F Roommate needed to share 2 bedrm. apt. 6701 Sabado Tarde apt. A. See Lisa or Bev.

We need 2 roommates for a 4 bedroom house in the mountains 12 mi. from campus. CAS 967-6501.

Del Playa apt. facing ocean 1 female roommate wanted 90/month. Friendly people — come by 6625 DP No. 5 or call 968-8426 Beth.

## For Sale

Yard sale Sat. Sun — bikes box spring mattresses bureau sewing mach etc. 222 W. Ortega. 966-5841.

Complete scuba set — reg, suit, fins, belt, etc. Plus underwater housing for a Minoita SRT 100, 101, 102 with acc. Call Larry 968-0944.

23" 10 speed bike \$45; Underwood portable typewriter \$25; 175/14 Dunlap 6-ply radial \$15. Call 685-2088 or 961-3472.

For sale Koss Pro 4AA headphones. Excellent condition \$25 call 968-7394.

T1 SR51 never used 4 sale \$145. 966-4859

TYPEWRITER: Royal, script. Good cond. \$45. Call 968-0901. Oldsmobile 98. Runs well \$250.

Folding Kayak (2-man). Far-out camping/white water boat, fits in V.W. (folded) \$200 965-9934.

Sale: Down sleeping bags and jackets also men's leather coats 5:30 — 7:30 p.m. 968-1800

HP-45 calculator exc. cond, complete access. Call 968-0981.

Shure 585 unidirectional mike lists \$87, sell for \$40. Looks & works like new. Call 968-0436.

Sherwood rec. 7300 42 w/ch like new \$250 Martin D28 guitar w case cust. xint. \$460 685-1212.

## Autos For Sale

1973 Datsun pick-up with camper shell. 22 gal. gas tank 27,000 mi. 400 ml. range. Call 684-1765 after 5.

38 M.P.G. 1967 Toyota for sale \$750 or best offer. Phone evenings 968-2293.

## Bicycles

THE FINEST FRENCH BICYCLE...try a Motobecane! You'll also get the most complete Guarantee in Santa Barbara County. Open Air Bicycles, 6571 Seville Road, or 224 Chapala Downtown. 968-5571.

10 speed womens Raleigh Super Course. 531 frame, center pulls, aluminum rims, huret, 24 pounds. Good cond. Must sell \$100 968-6443.

**KEYS MADE.** Where? Open Air Bicycles! 6571 Seville Road. Check out our bikes, too.

## Motorcycles

'67 HONDA 305 good condition new tires and battery with Bell helmet \$300, 968-8293.

Honda 305 Scrambler — Big bore & KH cam. Very clean, excellent on and off road. Terry 964-2620.

## Musical Instruments

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## Pets & Supplies

Free 7 mo. old Ger Shep. spayed. shy but loveable 968-3377 after 5 p.m. (female).

## Services Offered

Storage Space available cheap 6566 Del Playa No. A.

Private acoustic guitar instruction: Call or drop by Wooden Music 35 W. Anapamu S.B. 962-3883.

**BALLET CLASSES FOR ADULTS** Lobero Theatre all levels call Carol Garland 962-2198.

**TENNIS INSTRUCTION** On Private Court 963-2366.

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## Tutoring

French conversation lessons desired, parisian only please. Call 969-2457 evenings.

## Typing

Thesis Typing Experienced Ph. 687-2337 Current Rate Very Careful. Bond with carbon.





## Sports Commentary By John Vian

Dr. Albert Negratti, Athletic Director for UCSB, has, over the past year, consolidated athletics on this campus into his own department. In a move virtually impossible for any other administrator or department chairman, Negratti has been able to single-handedly choose his top assistants and thus instill his philosophy into the department.

One of the main reasons why Negratti has been able to obtain a virtual hold on who goes where in athletics on this campus was the combining of all athletic and athletic-type activities under one department: Athletics and Leisure Services. Under this all-encompassing title are the sub-entities of Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics, Physical Activities, and Recreation.

**MONEY**  
Several reasons are used to explain why Dr. Negratti was given total control. The most used and the most obvious is that of money. Like most universities in the nation the budget for athletics and perhaps what UCSB euphemists would call "leisure services" have been skyrocketing

and at the same time questioned more and more by non-jock students and administrators. By putting Negratti in charge of the whole show the biggies here at Santa Barbara felt they could cut costs, not only by putting everything under one budget and one bluepencil but also by eliminating or reducing the importance of other positions.

This reason, that of cost cutting and administrative cooperation, would probably have been enough to start Negratti out, but fate was to help also.

On October 1 of last year the Nexus announced (most probably prematurely) the story that three of UCSB's top athletic administrators were leaving to join the fledgling International Volleyball Association. Volleyball coach Rudy Suwara, Intramural



Dr. Al Negratti

Director Sandy Geuss, and Sports Information Director Don Weiner were all going to leave to become a part of the San Diego franchise of the IVA. All the positions were soon taken over by assistants: Volleyball by now coach Gus Mee, IM's by (now at LSU) Jim Clarke, and SID by Dan Shiells.

### REAL HIRING

The way that hiring goes here at UCSB though, the positions taken by the assistants were all temporary. The real hiring was to occur as late as this summer for one of the jobs (IM's). One guess involves who was to have virtually complete control over the real hiring — you got it, Negratti.

His first move was with the SID position. Stan Duke was moved up from "special publicist" to the SID position.

The second move by Negratti for the three positions was to keep on Gus Mee as coach of the volleyball team. Although under Mee the team failed to win the NCAA championship (they came in second after being ranked number one by virtually everyone) his true test will be this year. With most of the team's starters leaving due to graduation Mee will have his toughest challenge this year.

### INTRAMURALS

Under IM Director Sandy Geuss the IM program had grown to be one of the top in the nation. One of the reasons for the IM success was Geuss's assistant, Jim Clarke. Clarke was extremely popular with students (in 1974 he lost a run off for the student body presidency by only 24 votes) and was, many felt, an able person to take over Geuss's job.

Controversy is bound to arise over Clarke's termination. He was, as was mentioned above, extremely popular. Dr. Negratti's failure to fill the position before the summer will certainly be questioned by many. Some people unnecessarily contend that Negratti purposefully waited until summer so that Clarke's popularity would not be a factor in the decision. 12,000 students speak a lot louder than the small amount that attend summer school. In any case Clarke was not rehired, and Dr. Negratti had his people in the three positions.

On January 14 of this year Negratti got another break. Chairman of Physical Activities Mayville S. "Doc" Kelliher announced his retirement. On March 3 the Nexus ran a story which announced that Negratti would be taking over Kelliher's position and thus have entire control of all athletics on the campus. At the time of the announcement the Nexus pointed out that Negratti's appointment followed a letter written by Dr. Bruce Rickborn, Dean of the College, to the staff of the P.A. department. Rickborn pointed out in the letter that the joint appointment would help reduce "conflicting interests" presumably for use of facilities and release time from teaching for coaches. The article also indicated that the P.A. department would be cut the equivalent of 2 1/2 full time teaching spots this year.

During the summer another of the old crew was dismissed. Gerry Winford, who had run the Recreation program had his position terminated and has left UCSB. Winford's position will not be replaced, instead Negratti

(Cont. on p. 12 col. 5)

### Classified Ads

(Cont. from p. 14)

#### Wanted

NEEDED — one cheap used bike please call 968-8829 ask for Paula.

Female with dog desperately needs housing. Please leave note at UCen message board — Laurie.

Guitar — Bass — Harmonica — Singers wanted — Start Co-Western group. Need no exp. Call 964-3165 eve.

#### Miscellaneous

Women's black buckle ski boots size 7 1/2-8 1/2, never worn \$45. Also, free to good, perm. home, 3 mo. fem. loving cat. 967-0764.

Free easy parking at Calle Real Shopping Center. 29 specialized businesses 5700 block Calle Real.

## Caldwell Joins Staff

Roy Caldwell has been added to the UCSB coaching staff as an assistant track coach.

Mr. Caldwell comes to the job with excellent credentials. After various positions on the junior high school and high school level, Coach Caldwell moved to Merritt Junior College in Oakland in 1969, and led that school to great heights. Merritt not only won their conference three out of four years Caldwell was at the helm, but won the state championship two years as well.

The past two years, Caldwell has been at Cal State University, Fullerton. The Titans were 22-4 under his leadership. Besides being a fine coach, one of Caldwell's strengths is his ability to recruit.

## Tennis Sign-ups

Today both the men's and women's tennis teams will have their first organizational meetings. The women will meet in Robertson Gym 1125 at 3:00 p.m. and the men at 4:00 p.m.

For more information call Lin Loring at 961-2715.

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M-F: 8-12, 1-5

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