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Assemblyman Willie Brown will be at UCSB tomorrow! Campbell Hall at 3:00.

DAILY NEXUS

"He that would bomb a hospital would probably put ketchup on his cottage cheese, too."

VOL. 53 - NO. 14

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Sheriffs snatch summer smokers; cops can cannabis consumers

By JIM BOWEN

If you're fostering the impression that Isla Vista is an isolated haven where clouds of cannabis permeate the streets, and locals uninhibitedly practice the ritual of imbibing the plant's flowers and leaves, consider what happened while many of us were away over the summer.

One early August morning at about 8:30 Officer Goff and another Foot Patrolman, peeked into the window of the dome, adjacent to 6544 Del Playa, awaking a male UCSB student. According to the student, Goff then requested entrance, claiming he smelled burning cannabis.

Half awake, the student complied, and a search allegedly yielded a pipe and part of a lid under a mattress. At this point Goff reportedly replied to the student's plea to overlook the incident, "I have to bust you; otherwise, what would the rest of the people in Isla Vista think of me as an enforcer of the law?" The student was released the next day on the basis of illegal search.

Two weeks later, the same student's brother and

three friends were arrested in a van, by the same Officer Goff; this time on a "special assignment" and in plain clothes. The three friends, all juveniles, were returned home to New York. The brother, who claims he was nude and asleep in bed, was convicted of being "under the influence" and placed on probation for one year. He faces an automatic 30 day jail sentence upon conviction of another misdemeanor.

Later in August, officers in an unmarked Campus Police car arrested three persons and a dog, allegedly enjoying a sunset joint overlooking I.V. beach. One person was convicted of being "under the influence," the other two people were released.

The I.V. Foot Patrol, which has systematically expanded its influence from the Loop area to all of Isla Vista, reports that its office alone was responsible for at least six summer marijuana busts, in addition to those made by County and University squad cars. A number of Foot Patrolmen assert that any I.V. resident popped for dope can only blame his own blatant behavior.

Supervisors create MAC, IVCC will be legitimized

The County Board of Supervisors in action yesterday approved the formation of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council. (IVMAC). The new organization, designed as a formal link between county government and Isla Vista, will be I.V.'s first legitimate connection with Santa Barbara County, and will have a voice in all county decisions relating to I.V.

Members of the new body will be appointed by the board of supervisors by Nov. 19 and they are expected to recommend that the newly elected IVCC members take over this additional responsibility. Meanwhile present council members will fulfill this function.

The IVMAC will not replace IVCC, but will function as a parallel body with the power to

evaluate and advise the county of pertinent IVCC positions. In addition, a formal municipal advisory council has access to federal grant money through its association with county government.

The Palo Alto MAC, which the new IVMAC is patterned after, has enjoyed more than moderate success in managing their area and IVCC is optimistic that the

new council will have similar impact.

In other action the board of supervisors passed a resolution declaring Oct. 28, 1972 as "Santa Barbara Hike for the Hungry Day." Anyone interested in the third annual Hike for the Hungry was urged by Doug Blois, chairman of the hike, to attend the public reception to be held at the first United Methodist Church on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Nash gets award for innovative teaching

By LEONARD FELSON

Recently the Santa Barbara News and Review ran a story on the decline of UCSB. Cited as a major problem was an "impersonal faculty."

While this kind of talk goes on all around campus, the UCSB Academic Senate was busy finding an outstanding professor for the annual Harold J. Plous Memorial Award. They found their man in A.E. Keir Nash, associate professor of political science.

Nash is one of those people

concerned about the quality of UCSB. He was chairman of a special committee charged with exploring the whole question of tenure in respect to status of assistant professors. As a result of the committee's work, it is now UCSB policy that written reasons be given to an associate professor not rehired.

Nash was quick to point out that UCSB was second right behind UCLA to give this sort of treatment to junior faculty.

"So we're further ahead in the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



WILL GOLETA have to face water rationing? Concerned residents fear the worst. And they complain that their Water Board is acting too slowly.

Water shortage issue brought to supervisors

By KELLY MURPHY

A potential water shortage in the Goleta Valley has been brought to the attention of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors by the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group (GVCPG). Reacting to non-action by the Board of Directors of the Goleta Valley Water District, GVCPG has directly approached the county supervisors with demands for action.

- declare an emergency water situation due to the potential water shortage,
- institute a program to halt expanding demand for water by denying requests for new hookups and annexations and
- institute a progressive water rate structure penalizing users who consume excessive quantities of water for their particular land use.

Charles Graver, president of GVCPG stated, "There should be a moratorium on building in the water district until the district board can assure present subscribers that rationing will not be needed," and, "This, coupled with a water rate structure which encourages conservation, may well mean that we can live within our present water resources."

At the present time Goleta valley gets its surplus water from wells. Graver explained that the present water consumption rate exceeds the rate at which these wells can replenish themselves.

Reflecting on the lack of action by the water board, Graver expressed hope that "the board of supervisors will step in and take some leadership. I wouldn't bank on it, but I hope they will."

Asked to describe the outlook for the Goleta Valley water situation, Graver said, "it looks bleak with or without the moratorium on development," and "rationing in the future is highly probable."



Transcendental meditation sweeps IV

Far out vibes may be 'sublime'

By ANDREW SIMPSON

California has become the fountainhead of the Spiritual Discovery-Human Potential movements of recent years. The Golden State is thick with gurus and prophets, encounter groupies, primal therapists and myriad other exponents of self-discovery techniques. Transcendental Meditation (TM) is one of many practices in this expanding catalog of the therapeutic and the sublime.

TM, however, has recently been singled out by the scientific community as a practice which

has clearly measurable benefits for both the physiological and psychological states of the individual.

WHAT IS IT?

Bob Curry, a UCSB Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy and a TM instructor at the Santa Barbara Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) in Isla Vista, describes TM as a "natural, simple technique that allows a person to expand his awareness, gain deep rest and thereby increase his effectiveness in all aspects of life."

Curry is a student of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of SIMS and the International Meditation Society. Further, explaining the Maharishi's meditation, Curry suggests that TM allows one to "utilize the reservoir of energy and happiness within him", rather than trying to reach those goals from his social and physical surroundings.

R. Keith Wallace, a UCLA Ph.D. in Physiology, discusses "The Physiology of Meditation"

in the February, 1972 "Scientific American." Performing observations on meditators, he found that there were "physiological modifications, in people who were practicing the easily learned technique of transcendental meditation, that were very similar to those that have been observed in highly trained experts in yoga and in Zen monks who have had 15 to 20 years of meditation."

Physiological changes occurring during the practice of TM include decreased heart rate, decreased oxygen consumption, increased intensity in alpha waves and a number of measures indicating slowed metabolism. These physical effects are the products of a unique meditative state called "wakeful alertness", wherein the meditator gains rest deeper than normal sleep while retaining sharp mental clarity.

Other studies by English, German and American scientists have indicated that after practicing TM, the meditator has quicker reflexes and motor coordination, increased perceptual ability, and increased memory and learning ability.

This scientific validation of the beneficial effects of TM has quickened widespread interest in TM.

The Canadian government is now studying possible applications of TM for government employees, and the legislature of the State of Illinois has passed a resolution encouraging its educational institutions to study the feasibility of incorporating TM into school curriculum. Several

University of California campuses now give academic credit for courses in the Science of Creative Intelligence (the study of the practice and applications of Transcendental Meditation). While there are many promising paths to self-discovery, "clinically-tested" Transcendental Meditation would appear to have the widest appeal of all the new techniques; over 200,000 people in the U.S. have been initiated in the practice of TM since 1965.

The local impact of TM has been substantial; recent statistics from Maharishi's organization indicate that the Isla Vista-Santa Barbara community has the highest number of meditators and TM instructors as a percentage of the population of any area in the U.S.

Interested and skeptical UCSB students and community residents will have the opportunity tonight to measure TM against its growing reputation. TM instructor Liz Curry will give an introductory lecture on the practice of TM at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Ellison Hall 1930.

GSA meets

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held this Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Grad Tower located in New South Hall room 1432. This year's President, Bob McDermitt, is hoping to lead "an action organization rather than a reactionary organization." McDermitt would like to see grad students as well as undergrads become more concerned with understanding and solving the problem areas at UCSB.

The Tuesday night meeting's agenda, among other things, will discuss the handling of the GSA dues. All graduate students pay dues to the GSA, with half of all this money going back into the individual departments in proportion to the number of graduate representatives. At this first meeting, graduate students will be able to voice their opinions on how this money will be spent.

The GSA has been very effective over the past two years, according to McDermitt. This year, again, President McDermitt is hoping for a large amount of active and concerned participation from the many graduate students at UCSB.



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Exercise classes

A one-hour class in rhythmic exercise for body conditioning and figure improvement for women starts Tuesday (Oct. 3). It will be held every Tuesday and Thursday noon through Nov. 21 in the UCSB swimming pool under sponsorship of the UCSB Recreation Department.

Instructor Barbara Luick said the

exercises, called "Aquathenics," take advantage of the water's resistance and buoyant force to automatically or reflexively exercise every major muscle group.

The course fee of \$18 for students, \$21.50 for non-students, may be paid at the Recreation Department, Bldg. 434, Rm. 122.

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The Deli

IVPC advises 'no more cars'

The streets of Isla Vista are empty of cars. There is little noise in the streets, other than that of the whirring tram, an occasional bus, and the usual bikes and voices.

Hard to imagine, perhaps, but one of the long range goals of the Isla Vista Planning Commission is the eventual banning of private cars from I.V. and campus. At a recent forum, "Cars on Campus", a document advising the University to adopt a new policy on modes of transportation was discussed.

Chris Attwood, Planning Director, says the document deals with the University's responsibility, as a major polluter in the Santa Barbara County, to promote alternate modes of transportation such as trams, extended bus services, car pools and bikes.

Until recently, Attwood notes, administration policy has encouraged the presence of cars by building more parking lots and establishing low parking fees.

Hopefully, community support and organizations such as RHA, AS, Ecology Action Committee, and the media could lobby effectively to alter the situation. In the meantime, weekly meetings at 7:30 at 966 Embarcadero del Norte are being held to discuss what to do until the tram comes.

Prayers, psalms awaken surly tenants

By LEONARD FELSON

It was one of those ethereal sleeps that rarely come. But then, like an abrupt thunder shower blasting through the walls, comes the singing of some 100 assembled people.

Every Sunday morning (and a few weeknights) an Isla Vista apartment at Sabado Tarde and El Embarcadero plays host to a group of dedicated Christian people, some are UCSB students, others are residents and workers in the area.

Along with a home-made sanctuary, the apartment contains eight units, seven of which house tenants not participating in the religious services. Last week, the harassed tenants confronted the Christians with numerous complaints of loud noise and general disturbing the peace of tenants.

A meeting resulted in compromises on both sides: less sleep-less prayer.

The Christian group is faced with few alternatives. Ultimately, a take over of the apartment building may come about.

Said "brother" Mike Massingale, we may "have to do something like that or we'll have hassle all the time." Ideally, the group would like their own church. But to take on the construction and finance themselves would be impossible. The group cannot finance the construction with the small donations from individuals.

"If we could find someone to build a church we guarantee renting it all year," said a widely optimistic Massingale. But after returning to reality he added, "I.V. is not the best place for investment."

So the group is left sharing an apartment with non-members of the group who don't care about salvation and only wish to be undisturbed.

I.V. apparently has a minority that it can not adequately provide for. The local religious buildings, University Religious Conference and St. Marks, can not always accommodate them because of conflicts in time schedules with other groups. And

the UCen is bound by state rules forbidding integration of church and state.

If no other spot comes up in a year the group may have to take out "a master lease on the building," according to Massingale. Then they would have a right to evict tenants with adequate legal 30 days notice.

Needless to say this would cause a group of angry tenants who presently reside in the apartment. Some tenants have lived there for more than two years. Both groups hope for a situation satisfactory to all. But when all the possible solutions are exhausted for various reasons the only remaining solution is the construction of a church.

According to Cliff Harris of IVCC, "zoning does allow" more building of churches in I.V. but after one considers the possible hassles with the Santa Barbara Planning Commission and the time involved to actually develop a church, this solution seems remote.




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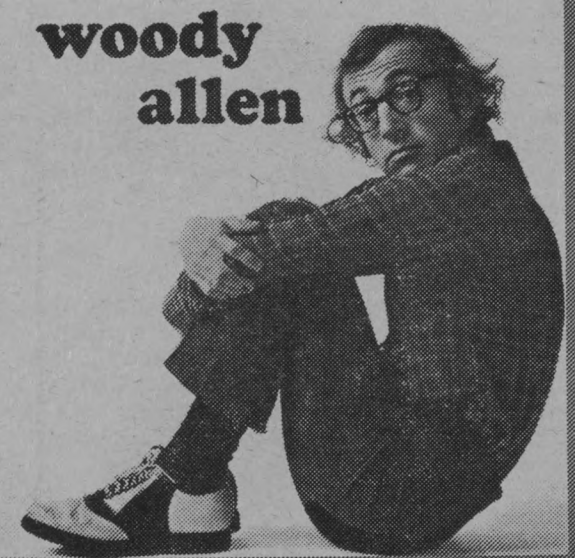
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LETTERS:

Hike for the Hungry

To the Editor:

Do you have a Saturday to spare for the hungry? The Santa Barbara Hike for the Hungry, to be held Oct. 28, offers a chance for all concerned UCSB students and staff to get involved in helping our less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Although it would seem that due to youthful enthusiasm, UCSB and Isla Vista should provide a substantial number of hikers, in fact last year only a sprinkling of our population joined the walk. Hopefully that will change.

The hike is sponsoring both local and international hunger projects, which include Meals on Wheels, Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, Santa Barbara Work Training, S.B. County Welfare Emergency Food Fund, Amigos de las Americas and UNICEF.

The hike is 20 miles long, with check-points and refreshment stops every 2-3 miles. I hope to see you down there at La Playa Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Peace
DOUG BLOIS
Youth Chairman

The Student Lobby

We are the consumers of the product which the University of California produces. As consumers we realize that the product often does not fit our needs. There is also a feeling of frustration because there are few signs that meaningful change is coming within the system.

Within the eight years since Mario Savio and the Free Speech Movement first shook Berkeley the American Society has changed greatly. And yet the University like a dinosaur has been slow to change and adapt. Many have sensed the frustration of students and the pressure on UC to change is increasing. In the next four months the major studies of California's system of higher education will be given to the Legislature. The time is right to push for reform within the University.

The voices and ideas of students must be more often heard and more effective. Student government is designed to develop the channels of communication and stimulate meaningful change. However, to date, with some notable exceptions, most student politicians have been more interested in politics and power than in seeking change, and more dedicated to building their own egos than in building a more responsive institution. Student governments are playing fewer games and becoming more effective in influencing change.

The UC Student Lobby, beginning its second year of operation is attempting to have the concerns of students heard in Sacramento. The Legislature is unsure as to the direction of UC, and we are communicating what directions and priorities we feel the University should assume.

If change is to come to the University, all students, the public and the Legislature must understand the crisis and realize what is going on within the University. In effect, we are taking our case to the people. We are asking for your help, support and involvement. If this sounds like idealistic grassroots politics, then you understand what we are asking, because that is exactly what it is.

We realize that we have all heard this "get involved" pitch many times, and we may at times sound like used car salesmen. However, unless we are willing to make some commitment to change, change will not come. We ask that for the next ten weeks you listen, and then we ask that you voice your opinion as to what the direction of the University should be.

We also would appreciate your feelings, opinions, criticism and, (if you would like to work with us), your body and soul. There are Lobby annexes at most all UC campuses - contact those groups or write UC Student Lobby, 926 J Street, Sacramento.

Low Profile

Tomorrow marks the debut of "Low Profile", an investigative column focusing on campus controversies. Installment 1: a two part series on Physical Plant. Watch for it!

Proposition 20: Public assurance of open access to our coast

By BILL HEARN

A thousand miles of the most beautiful coastline in the world is vanishing. Of the 1,062 miles of California coast stretching from Oregon to Mexico, little more than 200 miles remains unspoiled by development and open to public access. The time to save our coast is now; no longer will Californians tolerate the senseless destruction of the rocky bluffs, fog-blanketed beaches, and rain-soaked forests that form but a part of our precious coast.

Proposition 20 (California Coastal Conservation Act), a measure designed to ensure the protection, preservation, and restoration of the California coast, will appear on the November ballot. Proposition 20 is virtually identical to AB 200/ SB 100, sponsored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty and State Senator Donald Grunsky. Although the measure easily won passage in the Assembly, AB 200/ SB 100, was killed by the Senate Natural Resources Committee - the graveyard of coastal protection legislation for the past three years.

billboards in the Los Angeles area. The billboards state: "The Beach Belongs to You/ Don't Lock it Up/ Vote NO on Proposition 20." Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti has asked the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee to hold hearings on Whitaker & Baxter's "fraud in advertising."

In reality, Proposition 20 would ensure public access to the coast. The Initiative establishes one state and six regional commissions that would: (1) Formulate a sensible, statewide plan for the balanced development and conservation of the coastal zone; (2) Have authority to grant or deny permits for developments along a 1,000 yard strip of the coastline; commissions would consolidate the fragmented authority now spread over 200 local agencies, often considerably influenced by local business interests; (3) Create administration to take over regulation when they pass out of existence in 1976, in order to avoid procrastination and the predictable dangers of entrenched bureaucracy.

Contrary to Whitaker & Baxter statements, the commissions are composed of local elected officials, in addition to appointed environmental experts. Proposition 20 contains a stringent

SUPPORT

Already Proposition 20 has the support of the two U.S. Senators from California (Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. John Tunney), the endorsement



Reprinted from the Bay Guardian

Louis Dunn

"What I like, Clem, is your basic sense of honesty and fair play."

of 52 State Legislators and the sponsorship of the California Coastal Alliance - a coalition of over 100 civic, labor, professional and environmental groups including the Sierra Club. Over 400,000 individuals signed petitions last spring to place the Coastal Initiative on the November ballot.

The enemies of Proposition 20 have retained the San Francisco advertising firm of anti-Proposition 9 fame, Whitaker & Baxter, at a 1.5 million budget in an all-out effort to defeat the measure. They are counting on both an expensive media and mailing campaign.

Reportedly bankrolling their effort are the traditional enemies of environmental legislation, including: the California Realty Estate Association, the Chambers of Commerce, Southern California Edison Company, Pacific Gas and Electric, the State Building and Construction Trades Council, and naturally, the major oil companies.

MISLEADING

The Yes on 20 campaign recently attacked Whitaker & Baxter for its deliberately misleading

conflict-of-interest provision to prevent special interest groups from controlling the commissions.

Spokesmen for the Coastal Alliance describe Proposition 20 as "the last hope for enforceable environmental guidelines. No one can create any more beach." That Proposition 20's passage is "our last hope" is not a melodramatic exaggeration.

COMPARE

Take a good look at your coastline - a coastline cluttered by freeways, power-plants, and sprawling residential developments. Compare the concrete coast of Los Angeles to the Oregon coast - Oregon has coastal legislation. Consider what might happen to large parcels of now unspoiled, privately-owned California coast (like Big Sur), if the land speculators and highway barons had their way.

Every Californian has a vested interest in saving the coast. Your time, help, and your "YES" vote are desperately needed. For more information on how you can help in the local campaign, please contact Bill Hearn at 961-4105 or Bruce Hagen at 968-9994.



The New Centurions-'Help, It's the Police'

By RICHARD PROCTER

To anyone who has observed the machinations of the LAPD under the tutelage of Chief Edward "Crazy Ed" Davis, "The New Centurions" can't seem other than a grisly joke, wherein every policeman is Gary Cooper, protecting the city's craven citizens from lawlessness, his only satisfaction being a job well done.

Stacy Keach is Gary Cooper here, abused by those he tries to protect, misunderstood by a selfish wife who walks out on him in his hour of need, befriended only by one of his own kind, a grizzled vet (heart of gold variety) played by George C. Scott. Juxtaposed with the private heartbreak are actual simulated police cases, described in a Dragnet-style anecdotal form.

All but one of the criminal offenders is a defiant Black (usually outwitted by the Stacy Keach character, an improbable premise in itself), the one other case being a bone thrown to the liberals in the form of a rich

white slumlord who is roughed up by Scott.

The very least that can be expected from a production like this is a slick presentation. Not so, however, for director Richard Fleischer (Che, Dr. Doolittle) has almost no technique, and the film



looks like a superquickie made for television job. Shots inside scenes don't cut correctly, and there is no continuity between scenes.

Lest you miss the point of all this, I don't like this picture. People around the country are getting the idea that LAPD officers are forthright examples

of the "Man's gotta do what a man's gotta do" macho fantasy they believe to be police work.

There's nothing offensive about "The Salzburg Connection." At least I couldn't ferret out anything obnoxious as I sat trying to piece together the incomprehensible plot. The film throws out about twenty names in the first few minutes, and before we can even begin to connect these names with the right faces we get about ten more names and a major bit of plot exposition that is of such little interest that the rest of the proceedings descend to the level of parody. Television stole from Hitchcock films for years; now movies steal from "Mission: Impossible."

The above is playing with "Conquest of the Planet of the

Apes," a nifty little film that sinks under the weight of its own allegorical intentions, but not before it provides us with a few moments of fun. In what other film are you likely to see about two hundred people dressed in gorilla suits about a suburban Los Angeles shopping center?

Lecture Cancelled

Today's scheduled lecture by Cardinal Franz Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, has been cancelled. As kick-off speaker of the Arts and Lectures Tuesday lecture series, Koenig was to address himself to "Changing East-West Relations" today on this campus.

The Archbishop has telegraphed that he will be unable to appear, due to his presence in Rome.

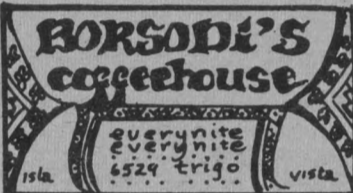
The lecture series will begin next Tuesday with "Literature and the Meaning of History," as seen by Harvey Gross of UC Irvine.

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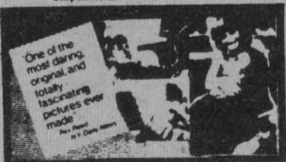
MAGIC LANTERN

#1

THEATRE

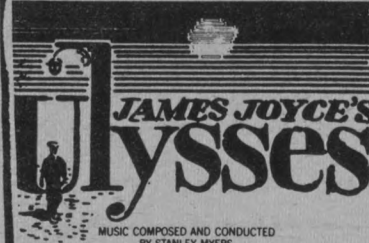
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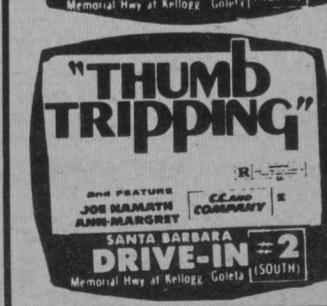
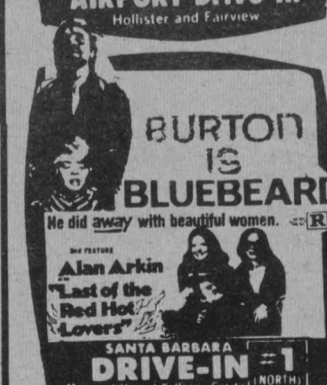
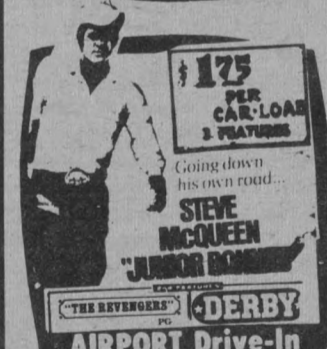
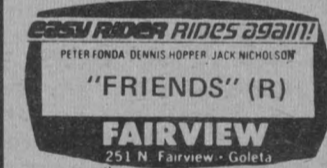


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SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR THEATRE INFORMATION CALL 962-8111



KIOSK

All Kiosk announcements are due in by 9 a.m. the day prior to publication (Thursday 10 a.m. for Monday's paper). All space is given at the editor's discretion and is limited by the space available each day.

TODAY

California College Republicans meet at 7:30 in UCen 2294.
Ecology Action meeting on the Coastal Initiative, Prop. 20 at the I.V. Planning Office will begin at 6:30.
Gay Guy's Group will meet at 8 p.m. in UCen 1132.
Graduate Students Association first meeting begins at 8 p.m. in 1432, Grad Tower, SH Extension.
Hillel: a mini community for committed Jewish students - Hillel Havurah - meets at 7 p.m. at the URC.

Israeli dancing: informal lessons at 8 and open dancing at 9 p.m. at the URC.
Isla Vista Women's Center first meeting of Self-Awareness Groups, 7:30 at 6504 Pardall.
People's Caucus meets at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.
Physics Colloquium: "Deep Scattering," will be the topic of Professor Richard Blankenbender of Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. 4 p.m. in Physics 1640.
SIMS introductory lecture for those interested in starting the practice of transcendental meditation, 7:30 in Ellison 1930.
Social Advocates for Youth need people who care to love a troubled lonely child. Call 967-2343 or come to the CAB Office.
Students for McGovern-Shriver present "Milhous," a movie on the curious career of R.M. Nixon. Included will be the famous "Checkers Speech" and the '62 "Kick Around" statement. Showings at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Chem. 1179. 75 cents.
Voter registration is available at

McGovern Headquarters, 6527 Madrid daily from 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Last day Oct. 8.
Surfing Club organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.
UCSB Library slide show at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.
United Native Americans will meet at 7:30 at 6512 Segovia No. 311.
University Bahai' Forum public fireside at 8 p.m. at 781 Acacia Walk No. E (New Married Student Housing).
Yoga House offers Hatha Yoga at 7 at the Service Center No. F.

TOMORROW

Isla Vista Women's Center Feminist Forum on re-evaluation counseling begins at 7:30 at 6504 Pardall. 968-5774.
Pre-Law students are invited to meet with Professor Carl Warden from 10-12:30 in SH 1432. Information will be presented concerning Vanderbilt School of Law in Nashville, Tennessee.
Students for the California Marijuana Initiative meet in SH 2115.
UCSB Judo-Aikido Club will meet

Mea Culpa

Republican candidate for Congress William Ketchum told the NEXUS yesterday that, contrary to a story run last week, he has no connections with a supervisor in Ventura County involved in bribery proceedings. "I don't even know him," said Ketchum, "nor is he connected

with my campaign." The article asserted that Ketchum had "complete faith" in the innocence of the supervisor, and that a contributor to Ketchum's 1970 Assembly campaign, United for California, had a trustee, Reuben Ingold, who had been convicted of bribery. Actually, Ingold was not convicted but received immunity when he turned state's evidence.

at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

A.F.S. returnees will hold first meeting at 7 at 6715 Pasado No. A. All returnees welcome. For info call Randi 968-2379.



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Special Notices

TONIGHT! "Milhous", the curious career of Richard M. Nixon, 6, 8, & 10pm. Chem 1179 75c for McGOVERN

5 days left to Reg. to vote at your current address. McGovern

Tonite! the Famous "CHECKERS SPEECH" 6, 8, & 10pm Chem 1179, 75c for McGOVERN

BEE-ZEE'S, 6583 Pardall, I.V., invites all craftsmen to place their handcrafts on consignment.

Tonite! "You won't have Dick Nixon to Kick Around Anymore," 6, 8, & 10pm Chem 1179, 75c. for McGOVERN

Anonymous people don't elect Presidents. Canvass for George McGovern, call 968-3011 Today!

APPLICATIONS FOR COMMUNICATIONS BOARD REPS-AT-LARGE MUST BE MADE BY WED.!!! SEE MICHELE RM. 1053 STORKE TOWER or call 961-3829.

WATERBEDS - LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN \$23 includes mattress, liner, pad and 10 yr. guar. all sizes 966-0033 before 4.

Students for McGovern-Shriver present crafts faire & music extravaganza. Sat 12noon-10pm, San Rafael - Fac. Club lawn.

Assemb. Willie Brown on "George McGovern & Richard Nixon" Wed. 3pm, Campbell Hall.

Youth cards, all airlines info. Pronto. Jim 968-6880.

Reg. to vote at McGOVERN Hdqtr 6527 Madrid, Daily 8:30 am-9 pm 968-3011. Deadline Sunday.

POETS - who would like to have their poems aired on KCSB's new poets forum contact Stephen Oshins at KCSB or 968-5326.

"THERE WERE THE BANK BURNED" a 2 part documentary special to be aired, Thursday, Oct. 5 & 12. At 8pm on KCSB-FM. Part 1 includes excerpts from the 1970 I.V. disturbances.

1972 YEARBOOK ON SALE AT A.S. CASHIERS FOR \$7.

"Psycho" and "Wait Until Dark" Campbell Hall Oct. 5 Both \$1.

The OCEAN TOAD has:
Pants
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Bedspreads
6560 Pardall, I.V.

Personals

Bill Kendall of Torrance is Happy to announce his engagement to Miss Kathy Buck of Reno. Date soon to be set.

Business Personals

Tonight in Campbell Hall Phi Delta Theta presents "A Session with the Committee" show times 7 and 9:15. 75c

LITTLE INDIA Restaurant and Import Shop, I.V.

During this important election year make sure your parents get both sides of the issues. Send home a subscription to the DAILY NEXUS. \$3 per quarter or \$7.50 per year. Rm. 1053 Storke Tower.

Rides Wanted

Girl needs ride to Vancouver or NW 6662 Picasso No. B.

Help Wanted

Help take orders & deliver - call 968-4802 after 8pm

For Rent

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Roommate Wanted

Girl or woman: room and board in exchange for partial night care two children 969-4334.

1 M roommate needed for one bdrm apt. \$67/mo 685-1371.

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4th F. needed now \$60 10A 6531 Sabado Tarde

3rd Girl for 3 bedrm house off Turnpike first quarter only Cheap 964-2785.

For Sale

Stick a pickle in your ear & buy a '73 La Cumbre. We'll give you something extra; Come by Storke 1019 & lay a 5 on us.

Taking Physiology by mail? Book and Help Box 208 Goleta.

La Cumbre on sale by KCSB personnel. Only \$5.00. Get 'em now or not at all. Storke 1019

Taking Organic Chem by mail? Book and Help Box 208 Goleta.

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Stereo - cost plus 5%. All items Student Stereo - IV 968-3448.

SONY TC-252 Taperecorder \$140 call 964-8165

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Autos For Sale

1965 Opel Kadet in fair condition. \$500. or best offer. Call 968-0897 eve. only.

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'62 Austin Healey, must sell soon 965-3628.

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VW Van 59 body 1600 eng etc. see at A&G Import wrecking 5939 Placencia will take trade or offer

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69 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe 5 spd 10 mi. Looks new. A true 2+2 GT sports car \$1900 968-7004.

Chevy Vega 1972 automatic under warranty, 5500m. 968-7339.

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MEN'S SCHWINN 10-speed \$70 call 968-2082.

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- Storke Bldg., Room 1053
- Also Sold by KCSB-FM's Special Sales Staff or
- Mail \$5 to P.O. Box 13402, S.B., 93107

Poloists make big splash

UCSB's eighth-ranked water polo team turned in a pair of stunning performances last weekend by registering its first win over Stanford University, 9-5, but losing to defending national champion UCLA, 10-5.

Coach Rick Rowland was pleased with his squad's showing against Stanford, the second-place finisher in the Pac-8 and fifth-place finisher in the NCAA last year, but was even more impressed with the Gauchos' play in losing to top-ranked UCLA.

He cited the fact that his team demonstrated its improvement over the past weeks by playing such a tight game against the Bruins. Earlier



photo: D.W.

UCSB GOALIE Mike Mirkovich played two superior games for the Gaucho water polo squad as it topped Stanford 9-5, before losing to defending national champion UCLA 10-5.

in the season the Gauchos entered the UC Irvine Tournament and lost 14-3 to the host Anteaters, who in turn lost 8-3 to the Bruins.

"If we continue to improve week by week at this rate, we should be a national contender," Rowland admitted.

UCSB's defensive play was the difference in beating Stanford's Cardinals. The Gauchos limited Stanford to a mere two field goals, yielding the other three points on penalty throws. The play of all three Gaucho goalies — Ron Randall, Bobby Keigh and Mike Mirkovich — was outstanding. Field man Dirk Muntean also stood out with his four steals. UCSB augmented its score with a total of 12 steals and interceptions.

The Gauchos found themselves concentrating too much on Olympian Eric Lindroth and not paying enough respect to the remainder of the Bruin squad in Saturday's 10-5 loss to UCLA.

Lindroth, the youngest member of the United State's bronze medal winning water polo team and leading scorer on UCLA's champions a year ago, was not allowed a single field goal by the Gauchos' stubborn defense. He was only able to score on one of two penalty shot attempts, with the second being blocked by Mirkovich.

Sophomore Garth Bergeson picked up the slack by scoring four field goals for UCLA.

UCSB is home for two games again this Friday and Saturday, facing Cal Poly (SLO) and USC.

Intramural kiosk

• Attention all women: entries for the 6-man volleyball tournament have been extended until 5:00 p.m. TODAY. Get your names in to the Intramural office, trailer 567-B now. Games will be played every Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. on. For more information, call 961-3253.

• Men and women can still sign up to officiate Women's 6-man volleyball. Pay is \$2.59/hour. A referees clinic will be held for all interested persons on Wednesday October 4 at 6:00 p.m. Pick up a rules sheet in the IM office.

• Men's 2-man volleyball pops into action this weekend, October 7th and 8th. Round robin competition will govern the tourney with all teams placed into various leagues. Team rosters must be turned into the IM office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 6. No late entrants will be accepted. All teams should report to RG by 8:00 a.m. Saturday to check league and court assignments. Good morning...

• Men's Intramural wrestling is coming on October 17.

• **INTRAMURALS ARE FREE, FREE, FREE, FREE, FREE...** except for non-students. A \$5.00 fee will cover those individuals not enrolled in UCSB for all IM activities for the school year. Any questions, call 961-3253.

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Rugby

The rugby meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. has been changed to October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2280.



Surfer news

UCSB's surf team will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in UCen 2292. Plans, projects and parties will be discussed along with information concerning surf team try outs. Everyone is welcome, however please leave your boards at home tonight. NEXUS sports will keep you abreast of surfing news.



photo: Tom Lendino

JUST ONE of the many goals scored by the Gaucho's in Saturday's soccer conquest over Chapman College, 12-1.

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WANTED CAREER INFORMATION VOLUNTEERS

to staff the Career Information Room at the UCSB Counseling Center

Each person is asked to give half a day per week on a regular schedule, also to attend one staff training session per month.

You will send for, evaluate, classify materials, and talk with students to assist them in getting the information they seek.

INTERESTED? Phone or write:

Marilyn Weinstock,
UCSB Counseling Center,
Santa Barbara 93106 phone: 961-2781

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Registered voters invited to forum

All registered voters residing in the Goleta Valley are invited to attend a general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4 7:30 p.m. at the Goleta Union School, 5689 Hollister Avenue sponsored by

the newly formed Goleta Valley Governmental Group.

The purpose of this forum is to discuss alternative forms of government for the Goleta Valley which may go on the ballot for "actual choice" by the voters.

German school

Every Saturday morning from 9 to noon, American children are speaking German, in Santa Barbara.

Thanks to Lydei Patchen, a dedicated German teacher, Lacolina Junior High school in Santa Barbara has for the past eight years been the scene of a German school once a week.

Classes are taught beginning with kindergarten (or age four) up to youngsters 14 years old. The student learns how to read, write and speak German, also obtaining knowledge of German customs, poetry, classics and a

host of other subjects.

The non-profit school, in its eighth year depends solely on the payments from the student (or family). The cost for one year, for one child is \$50, the second child pays \$30 and the third is charged only \$20. As a result, "all our teachers are underpaid," said Patchen with a sigh. But she hastened to add that all the teachers have proper teaching credentials.

It is Patchen's hope that the German school will operate for a good while longer, enabling more students "deutsche zu sprechen."

CCS hosts dinner

Leslie Wayne will receive the money raised by the College of Creative Studies at their spaghetti dinner tonight at 7:30 in Room

102 of the Creative Studies building.

Wayne has been invited to attend photographer Jacques Henri Larigue's upcoming exhibit in New York.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Creative Studies office or at the door, and are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

IVPC meeting slated

Proposition 20 will be the focus of discussion at the Isla Vista Planning Commission meeting tonight at 966 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista.

Also on the agenda are the proposed parking lot on Madrid Street behind University Auto Parts, a possible booth at the Isla Vista County Fair to be held Oct. 15, and the schedule for Saturday work projects to clean up various vacant lots around I.V.

I.V. Planning Commissioner Chris Attwood encourages anyone interested to attend the meeting, which will start at 8 p.m. The Proposition 20 discussion is scheduled for 9 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS readers can pick up their daily newspaper at either of 13 campus distribution locations or three boxes in Isla Vista. The three spots in I.V. are the new Kiosk bulletin boards near Taco Bell, the Logos Bookstore and the St. Mark's distribution box on Picasso. There are seven newly painted NEXUS boxes on campus in addition to papers at the Health Center, Administration Building and the three dining commons. If it rains, papers will be available in the UCen and in the Library.

Two meditation classes will be offered beginning Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3:
THE NATURE OF THE SOUL - Monday evenings at 7:30 or Tuesday evenings at 7:30, South Hall 1127
CORRECTIVE THINKING - Monday, 4 p.m. UCen 2294

**THINK
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Nash award

(Continued from p. 1)
 field of being progressive," said Nash with a laugh.

And the political scientist is also interested in the quality of curriculum at UCSB. He is among the faculty members teaching the new interdisciplinary Law and Society major. "Flexibility" is what "UCSB's curriculum needs."

In his own class, Nash, rather than deliver dry lectures to bored students, says he employs a "semi-socratic" method of teaching, trying to illicit "critical analysis" from the student.

Among the many other

questions Nash concerns himself with is, how does population change affect the politics of a country. "After examining what population policy seems best," explains Nash, "the question remains: how to balance the freedom of sexual behavior and the claims for justice and order. You can't maximize all of these."

When asked finally, what the solution to the complex problem of population is, Nash displayed the signs of a true scholar: "I don't know."



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Who's Who in the ASUCSB COUPON BOOK-

Are you curious about what businesses are offering discounts in the COUPON BOOK, but haven't had time to look through the sample copy yet?

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