

Women's Volleyball tonight in Robertson Gym. UCSB plays Cal State L.A. Game time is 7 p.m.

# DAILY NEXUS

Please don't register to vote by Sunday. Apathy is the wave of the 70's.

Vol. 56, No. 13

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, October 3, 1975

## Discussion Dies

# Alternative Paper Rejects Council Plea

By Joan Saldin

Proponents of the Alternative newspaper left a Press Council meeting Wednesday night when the two groups hit an impasse during a discussion of the proposed Alternative by-laws.

Greg Phillips, Chairman of the Press Council, brought up a number of points which the Council could not accept. A number of compromise proposals were rejected by the Alternative as being inconsistent with their philosophy.

The first problem involved the selection of editors, or "coordinators." The proposed by-laws state that a Board of Directors are to be elected by the students, and this board would in turn choose the two coordinators.

Rules and responsibilities of the Press Council state that the Press Council must choose the editors of the campus press. Cindy Ducey replied that the "Selection of coordinators by Press Council is in direct opposition to our philosophy, which, in a word, is cooperation. We plan to avoid systems of hierarchy in our paper." She continued that their paper would be a cooperative effort, with the staff members voting on essentially everything, including editorial policy.

One clause in section 2 of the bylaws specifying that candidacy for coordinator necessitates three quarters of staff experience was disputed by Phillips and the Press Council. Betsy Watson, the

Chancellor's representative to the Council, explained the panel's views.

"Making the time factor mandatory automatically excludes a large segment of the campus population, she said. Choosing solely from staff members for the position of coordinator might form a coterie as exclusive as the alleged Nexus clique."

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 2)



CONFEREES - Members of the Press Council and the Alternative try to reach an agreement on newspaper by-laws.

photo: Matt Pfeiffer

# Proposed A.S. Constitution Would Reduce Reps, Have Single Presidency

By Claude Ruibal

The proposed new ASUCSB Constitution will substantially change the structure and powers of Associated Student (A.S.) government. It will appear before the voters in the November A.S. special election.

A major change in the constitution is the establishment of a single presidency. Leg Council presently operates under an internal and an external president. According to External President Neil Moran, "It is a ridiculous set-up, which necessitates delegating authority to two people. We will have a more efficient, cohesive Leg Council with one

president."

A conflict of goals may arise due to the differing views of the two presidents under the present system. According to Moran the new constitution will place greater responsibilities upon a single president, freeing him from having to compromise his goals. This can help to unify Leg Council and perhaps reduce political infighting.

### REPS REDUCED

Another change in the constitution will be the reduction of representatives. Currently there are 13 representatives and four executive officers on Leg Council.

The new constitution proposes nine representatives.

Moran feels that at present Leg Council is "too large" and with a reduction of its members it will be a "more efficient, smooth running institution."

The political science class which wrote the new constitution last year generally feels that by reducing the number of reps, Leg Council would become a more unified, workable group.

A third major issue which the new constitution addresses to is a student government autonomous from the University. The present constitution states in the preamble that authority is "delegated by the Chancellor to the Associated Students."

### UNIVERSITY CONTROL

University policy states that all UC Associated Student governments are official units of the University over which the regents have ultimate control. Originally, the new constitution excluded any mention of the chancellor. This was in direct opposition to University policy.

However, last year when the document was presented before Leg Council its preamble was altered. It now states that UCSB undergraduate students establish this constitution "within (legal) University regulations."

This was done in order to assure the Chancellor's approval of the document and preserve the other important changes the new constitution contains for improving student government.

### RECALL

Also in the new constitution are proposals for an internal recall process. It allows Leg Council the power to censure any voting member by a two-thirds vote of the full membership.

After three successful censure motions a recall election will be held. An elected official can be subject to only one censure motion in any seven day period.

Originally the new constitution held that after three successful censures an elected officer would be automatically recalled. Later, however, Leg Council decided to change the constitution to include a recall election after the three

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 1)

# Innovative Children's Center

## Day Care with Open Classroom

By Christine Matchett

Located at 892 Camino Del Sur, the Isla Vista Children's Center offers a morning and an afternoon day care program staffed by two teachers. It is a member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, and is licensed by the State Department of Health.

Isla Vista Children's Center is distinguished from other day care programs by its advocacy of the open classroom. According to Colleen Dougherty, head teacher for the afternoon program, "We set up activities, and they (the children) choose what they want to do."

### PERSONAL CONTACT

The Isla Vista program differs from the University child care program in several ways. The Isla Vista program permits a maximum enrollment of 24 children. Dougherty says this allows for a "close personal relationship with the kids." The University child care center has a



DAY CARE - The I.V. Children's Center cares for kids in an innovative atmosphere.

photo: Al Pena

maximum enrollment of 85.

Also unique about the Isla Vista Children's Center, says Dougherty, is that it is the "only community based program". The participating children are all from in and around Isla Vista, whereas

the "University day care program has community members last on their list," according to Dougherty.

Dougherty said the Isla Vista program tries to foster "an awareness of the

(Cont. on p. 15, col. 1)

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)		
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION <b>UCSB DAILY NEXUS</b>	2. DATE OF FILING <b>Sep. 30, 1975</b>	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE <b>Monday thru Friday during the regular college year (except on holidays and during examination periods and during summer session)</b>	3A. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE <b>\$10.00</b>	
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.		
SIGNATURE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER <i>Rick A. Ziv</i>		

# Applications for Aid Pour In Shortage of Jobs, Growth Blamed for Increase

By Mary Buchanan

Ed Apodaca, Financial Aid officer, reports a 41 percent increase in financial aid applications for the 1975-76 academic year. He attributes the increase to the nation-wide recession, the lack of employment opportunities in Santa Barbara, and growth of campus enrollment.

Apodaca said, "Applications for financial assistance continue to pour into financial aids at the rate of 25 to 100 every day." He pointed out, however, that the University has been able to give 70 percent of the students some form of aid. Over 4,500 students

were scheduled to receive direct assistance in scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study at the Fall Quarter payout. This was the largest payout in the history of the campus.

Apodaca pointed out that at this time, because of the large number of students applying for and receiving funds, all aid has been committed with the exception of the Educational Fee Grant—Loan, the Improved Access Grant, and the Federally Insured Student Loan. New applications will continue to be accepted throughout the year for the three funds still available. Eligible students will receive

partial awards that will increase automatically if additional money becomes available.

Because of the number of applications flooding the department, financial aid is now asking the administration for three new employees to help meet student needs. Applications for 1976-77 will be available in the middle of October and students are advised to submit them as early as possible. All students applying for financial aid for the first time are now required to apply for the federal Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG). In the meantime, Fee Loans and Short-Term Loans are available from Financial Aid for anyone experiencing financial difficulties. The Associated Student Emergency Grant is also always available to undergraduates for unanticipated emergencies.

Student Congregation

## Celebrate Holy Communion

Sunday 11:30 a.m.  
Camino Pescadero at Picasso

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry

## Diabetes Association Sponsors Bike Ride

On Saturday, October 4, in conjunction with McDonald's Restaurants, the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a bike ride against diabetes.

Dale Lane of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at UCSB is the campus coordinator of the UCSB checkpoint on Stadium Road next to the stadium. Financial contributions are arranged by an interested volunteer finding a sponsor who will, for example, donate 10 cents a mile for each mile ridden by the participant. There will be prizes awarded for the most contributions collected.

Information can be obtained by contacting the American Diabetes Association at 968-6272, or by calling Lambda Chi Alpha at 968-9149.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

**Sunday, October 5, 7:30 p.m.**  
GET AQUAINTED DINNER

**Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m.**  
Bible Discussion Group

**Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.**  
Marriage Preparation Course

**Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.**  
Catholic Preparation Class

**Thursday, October 9, 7:30 p.m.**  
Communal Penance

PHONE 968-6800

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## Shabbat and Simchat Torah Celebration

SERVICES 6:30

POT—LUCK SUPPER 7:30

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The Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan and Rt. Rev. George Barrett will discuss the

## Ordination of Women

after the 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

**SUNDAY, OCT. 5**

**ST. MICHAELS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Picasso and Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista

# Moran Challenges Reg Fee Funding of Alumni Association Feels Time Has Come for Financial Independence

By Becky Morrow

It's a rip off for the Alumni Association to be taking a substantial amount (over \$120,000) of student reg fees; those fees were designated to be used for student services," declared External President Neil Moran at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting. Moran has been investigating the possible phasing out of reg fee monies that go to the Alumni Association.

Since the Alumni program has been in existence for nine years, Moran feels that the time has come for it to seek financial independence.

### POSSIBLE FUNDS

Paul Pooley, chairperson of the UCSB reg fee Committee, pointed out that other state fee money is being used to pay for such areas as Financial Aid

administrators. "This is an indication of possible state money coming in to free other money in reg fees," he explained.

According to Pooley, "This could directly affect Associated Students (A.S.). Free reg fee money could be redirected to fund projects currently supported by A.S. fees."

Internal President Howard Robinson concurred with Moran and Pooley and suggested that the phase-out of reg fees to the Alumni Association could possibly reduce the A.S. fee.

Currently, UCSB students pay \$16.25 a quarter to A.S. Leg Council which they, in turn, allocate to campus organizations. UCSB's fee is the highest of the nine UC campuses.

Moran will discuss this matter and present a resolution passed by the Leg Council supporting

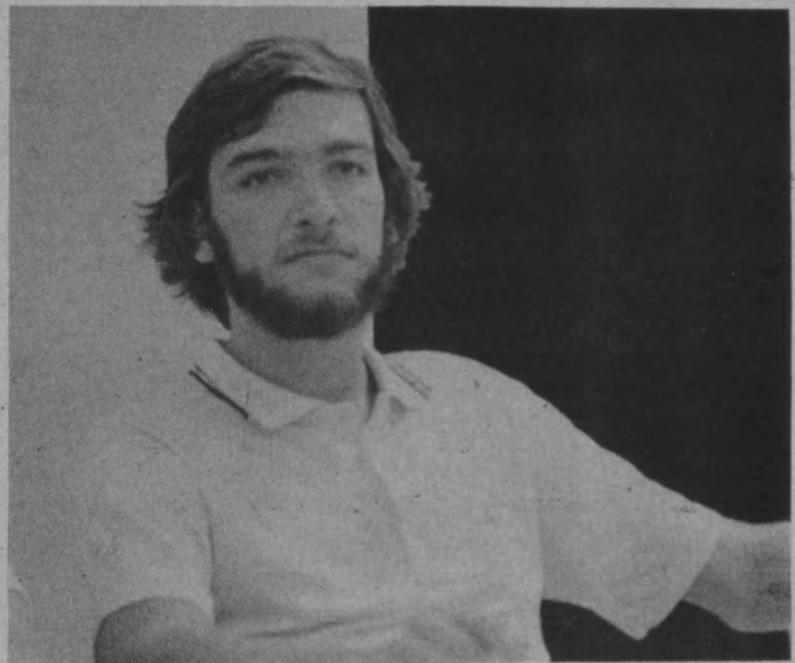
the phasing out of funds at the quarterly UCSB Alumni Association meeting this Friday in Los Angeles.

In other action, Moran proposed that Intramurals (IM) programs should continue to allow non-students to participate.

In the past, non-students have been allowed to play. However, at the beginning of this school year Director of Athletic and Leisure Services Al Negratti limited IM's to students due to his concern over possible insurance litigation.

After learning of this upcoming Leg Council action and speaking to various student leaders and IM activists, Negratti informed Moran shortly before the meeting that an ad hoc committee had been established by Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed to investigate this liability matter. While a decision is pending on this matter, non-students will be allowed to participate.

A.S. Executive Vice President Jody Graham emphasized that



EXTERNAL PRESIDENT - Neil Moran investigates Alumni Association reg fee funding.

photo: Lisa DeSantis

various student leaders had gone in to discuss this matter with Negratti. "We've pressured him into doing something and this Council is effective," she said. Graham also announced the

dates of the public hearings to discuss the Elections Code revisions had been changed to October 8, 11, and 13 rather than the originally scheduled dates of October 10, 11, and 13.

**FALL FESTIVAL**

CRAFTS FAIR LIVE MUSIC/PLAYS STREET RESTAURANT  
BAKE-OFF COMMUNITY PROJECTS JOINT ROLLING CONTEST  
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## LETTERS

### Environment: Use or Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a resident of this area I would like to comment on the increasing air pollution problem, and what steps we can take to fight it. Last Thursday's smog alert was a good example of the consequences we are facing from unlimited use of motor vehicles and other pollutant-causers of our technology. I was appalled at the amount of filthy, chemical-infused air on that day, and consider such ugliness and poison to be totally incompatible with the natural vitality of this area. I do not believe we can exist heedless of our environment, indifferent to its condition, continually crucifying it for the sake of our convenience and pleasure by abusing the technology we have created.

The pollution in our atmosphere has many, many sources, but probably the most common, and certainly the one over which we have the most control, is auto emissions. A lot of energy in our area has gone toward reducing this source: through the establishment of bikeways, public transportation, a community carpool, the bike bus, environmental awareness groups and lobbies, and more. In spite of this, a large number of people still drive their private cars to UCSB, as evidenced by the full-to-overflowing campus parking lots. Furthermore, if one will take the trouble to stop and observe the cars coming in each morning, it can be seen that most contain only one person. These individuals, for the most part, are wasting both money and fuel resources; for the alternatives of public transportation, a carpool, or even a bicycle (where distances permit) are cheaper (25 cents or less for a bus, savings in gas expenses with a carpool) and

result in fewer vehicles on the road, less fuel being consumed, and less wastes being introduced into the atmosphere. Granted, these three alternatives are not practical for everyone, but certainly for most people the advantages outweigh the disadvantages of less convenience and more time needed for travel. The harm our selfishness can cause to this area might well be permanent. We must respect this land that harbors us.

It is my hope that this letter will cause people to reconsider their part in protecting our environment.

L. Peck

### Nuclear Enlightenment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to provide a bit of enlightenment regarding the Roger Keeling nuclear power article. Mr. Keeling makes three demands of pro-nuclear people: 1) Unlimited insurance for nuclear accidents, 2) Conclusive tests on actual emergency core cooling systems, and 3) A virtually fail-safe method to store radioactive wastes.

Enlightenment: 1) Does the producer of any other good or service in the world have to provide unlimited accident insurance? No, and of course no one can. Tough luck for nuclear energy. 2) How could any test of a complex system be conclusive? If the safety measures worked once, that is not conclusive proof that they would not fail in the future. So much for nuclear energy. 3) We'll never know whether or not a method is fail-safe or not until it breaks down, right? Another impossible

demand to meet, and nuclear energy is out of the ball game.

What is particularly important to realize is that none of this is either here nor there. Nuclear energy must be viewed as an alternative power source, with costs and benefits just like any other power source. As with any other power source, these costs and benefits must be weighed very carefully before an intelligent conclusion can be reached.

Dana Smith  
Music Department

### Recycle Technology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have become increasingly concerned over the amount of recyclable waste that is thrown away without being used to its fullest potential. This is true not only of the UCSB-Isla Vista area, but of the country as a whole. If we continue this selfish and wasteful habit we will deplete our natural resources much sooner than is necessary.

Every day, I see trash cans filled to the overflowing with bottles, cans and paper products being thrown away. What is needed is a workable, inexpensive, and comprehensive program to recycle these and other products over and over.

I do not believe that voluntary programs are sufficient at this time. We need a system whereby people's trash will not be picked up unless it has been separated into glass, aluminum, paper and miscellaneous bins. This could be easily done if everyone were provided with four small bins

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

## Enrollment Increase: 'Units of Varied Size Remaining for Rent'

There really are some vacancies in I.V. Hard to believe but a recent spot check shows several units of varying size remaining for rent. Some of these units are not the most desirable, some with rates higher than those available elsewhere, and some because they weren't ready in time. Comparing the situation today with past years we find that 1975 closely resembles Fall 1969, both in rental rates and number of residents.

One big difference is that in 1969 I.V. housed predominately students and in 1975 there is quite a variety of families, students, single employed people, etc. The seeming overflow of students have moved into nearby areas such as Ellwood Beach and University Village in Goleta, where over 1,000 new units, housing up to 3,000 residents have been added since 1969.

At the University's peak enrollment of 13,799 in 1969, to the drop in 1972 of 12,300, and with the continual return to today's approximately 14,100, in the rental market we see little change. In 1969 and the prior years of '66 and '67, we saw community living units again. In 1975 the return to community living situations has increased.

This year the off-campus dorms are full; the fraternity and sorority

*This commentary by Mabel Shults, representing Rentals, Etc., is the final article in the series which has dealt with the effects of the rising University enrollment. The Nexus welcomes any additional comments.*

houses are running full as well. Our frequently asked question on where to live that enables people to meet others has been answered by the dorms and other group centers. The number of persons requesting single occupancy housing has been reduced to approximately one-tenth of that of previous years. Occasionally we hear about overcrowding in the area, but that complaint has not come from the people inquiring about housing, but rather about conditions that occur without correction, as a result of the confinements of the community.

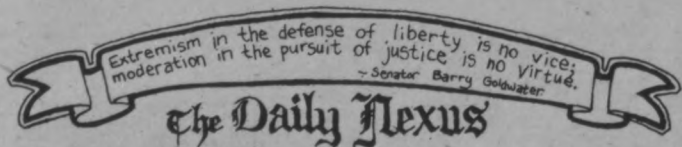
The new park and other facilities being added to I.V. will not only enhance the community but reduce the less pleasing aspects of living in an area basically isolated by its location. Because rental property owners will begin to see less loss of income because of vacancies, the renters should expect to see conditions improve in their residences where once deferred items can be accomplished with the rental income more consistent. Looking at rental rates 1969-1975, shows within \$10 to \$15 dollars the greatest spread for the six year period, while the economy in areas of water, electricity, gas, minimum wages, etc. have, in the same six years, as in the case of the utilities, increased four or five times that of 1969.

Rates in 1976 will undoubtedly increase as a result of a substantial tax increase for the area, but will in no way approach percentages of increase in any other area of the nation's economy.

Overcrowding and full houses brings about other changes, some of which the students will deplore, such as tighter control of the pets, misuse of property or areas where the costs resulting from abuse or waste mean eventual increases to the renter. The market can't stand the increases that would be necessary to cover all the considerations, so living with a known fact of high taxes, the reduction will be in areas less popular with the renters, but to their eventual benefit.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

The Nexus has been receiving a number of unsigned letters-to-the-editor. Although many of these deal with important issues, the Nexus will not print a letter without a valid signature. In special cases, names can be withheld on request. We encourage letters, and hope they will be signed.



## Opinion

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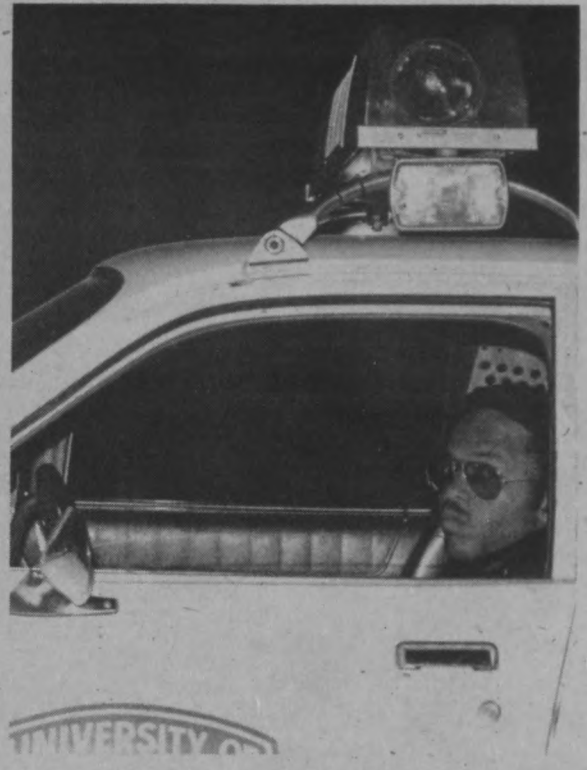
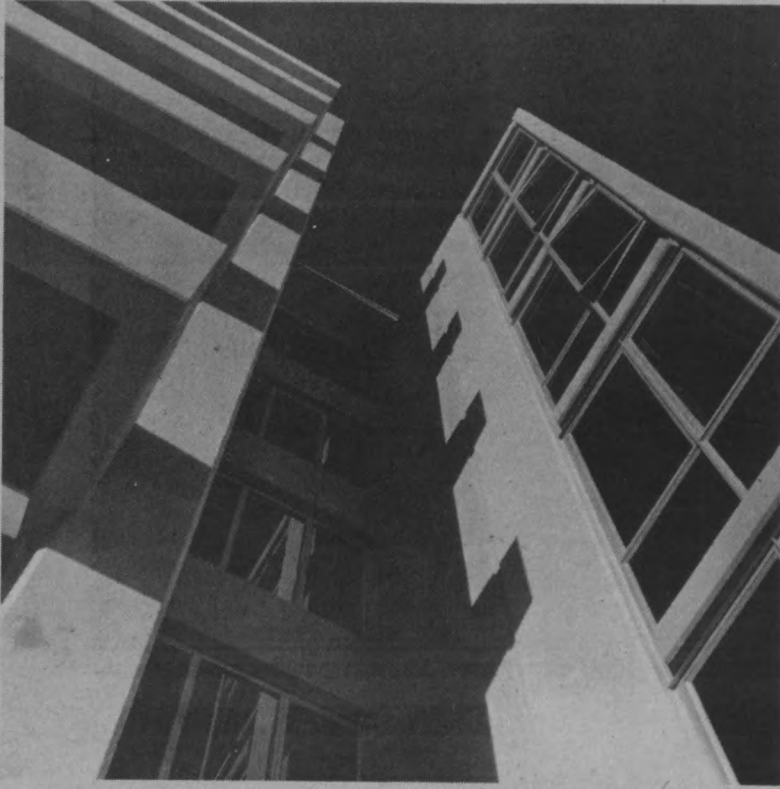
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Clarence Underwood  
Asst. to the Editor  
for Minority Affairs

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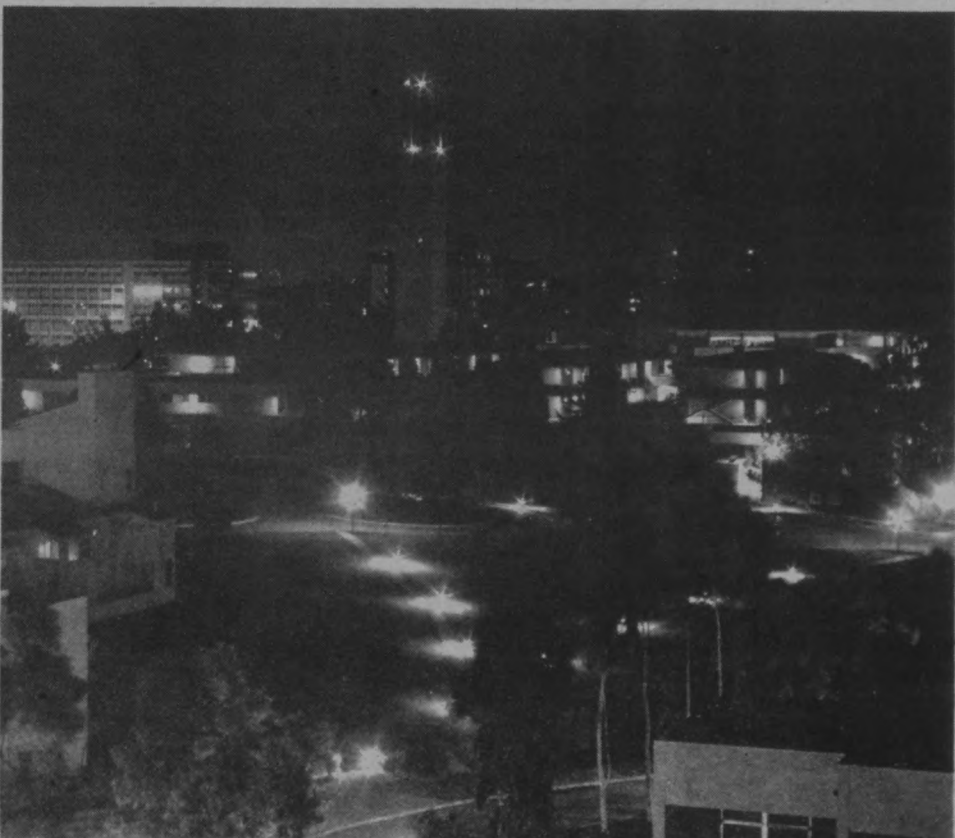
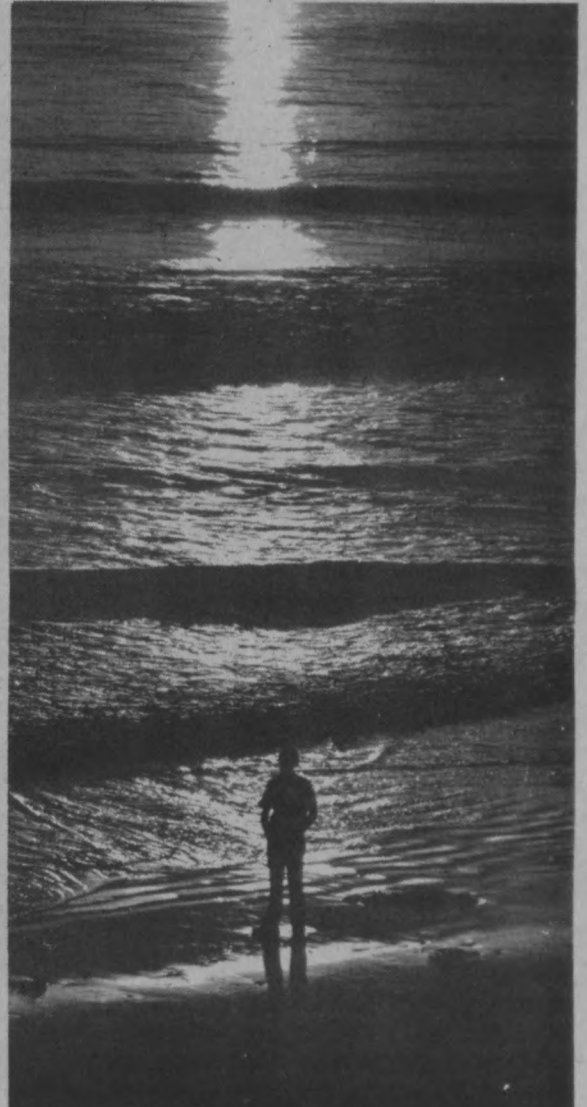
# UCSB 1975-76: Challenges of the Big University

## Harried, Hassled Existence For the Local Population



*Despite all the documentation of the first quarter rigors in the UC system, Santa Barbara still manages to keep its low-key, easy-going outlook on life.*

*Shown here are but a few facets during the overcrowded, oversexed, overloaded kick-off to one more year at UCSB.*



Photos by: Doug McCulloh, Al Pene, Eric Woodbury

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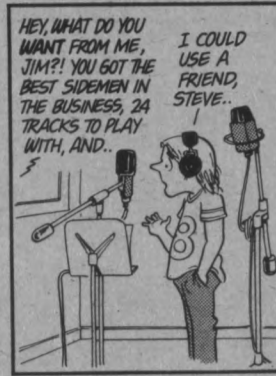
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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Oct. 6 - 10

University Center South Balcony

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Recycle...

(Cont. from p. 4)

instead of the large barrels now used by most garbage collection agencies. Some changes would also have to be made in the method of pick-up, such as compartmented trucks.

Initially, there may be a great deal of opposition (apathy) to a mandatory plan, but once people get in the habit of just throwing things in the right bin it should be fairly easy.

It might be possible to subsidize either the collection agencies or independent organizations to build plants to process the recycled refuse, so as to get the program moving quickly. We also need more of the plants that magnetically separate the ferrous metals from the rest of the garbage. If we put our technology to work we could probably find a way to re-use almost everything we are now

piling in incredibly expensive and wasteful landfills or dumping into very polluted oceans.

Kevin Hickey

## Responsible Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Sunday is the last day Isla Vistans, who are new to this area or have moved since the last election, can register to be eligible to vote in the critically important Water Board election this November. The outcome of this election will determine the course that the Goleta Valley and Isla Vista will take for at least the next four years. We are presently governed by the Board of Supervisors, a majority of which favors oil development, unlimited growth, and conversion of agricultural lands to urban sprawl.

Only by holding a majority on our Water Board can we have any voice in the future of Goleta Valley. Incumbents Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner are pledged to maintain the present building moratorium until we voters decide on supplemental water supplies ... how much and at what cost. Their opponents, a slate openly supported by the old political guard, developers, and vested interests, favor lifting the moratorium by overdrafting the ground water basins to allow unlimited growth until we run out of water and are forced to import incredibly expensive Feather River Water from Northern California. The choices this fall are crystal clear, but only by getting registered to vote at your present address by this Sunday will you have any choice at all.

Bill Wallace  
Isla Vista, and  
Director on Goleta  
Water Board.

**Jimmy Cliff** in  
**THE HARDER THEY COME**

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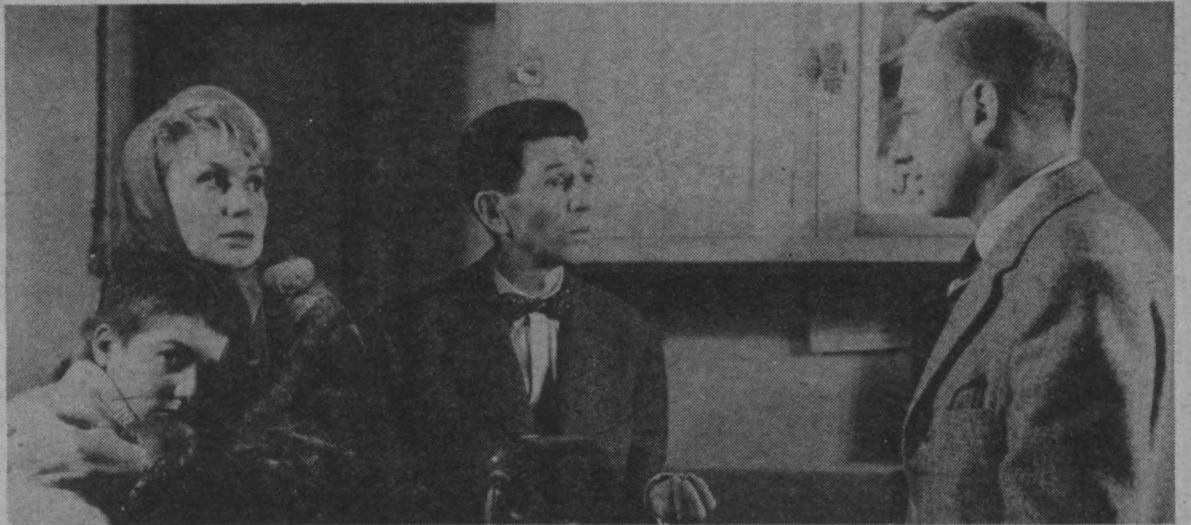
# '400 Blows' - Man's Vision, Sadness

By Joey Olshan

Francois Truffaut, the bete noir of contemporary French filmmakers, is a master of character and situation. He is less concerned with the moulding of the subject matter to suit his own style, and the integrity of the material and characters appears to be the most important consideration in his films. He aims to portray the incongruities of life, the indiscernable melange of beauty and sadness in everyday experience. Truffaut allows the viewer to form his own conclusions about his cinematic situations; there is no exercise of control over viewers' emotions which other directors often employ. Truffaut uses all conceivable visual devices in his

film making, from pan shots to freeze frames; to allow the development of spontaneous moods.

Truffaut spent much of his childhood alone, roaming about the countrysides and streets, dreaming of somewhere else. He became somewhat of a delinquent. "I was a child who huddled forgotten in the corner ... I used to read about my parents in the social column of the newspapers." This part of his life provided the inspiration for "Quatre Cent Coups" (400 Blows). By the end of WWII, Truffaut developed a total commitment to film. He saw two thousand films in six years. At sixteen, he began a cinema club, which after minor operations,



THE 400 BLOWS, first in the Arts and Lectures film series of Truffaut masterpieces, will be shown in Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

accumulated too many unpayable bills. He was thrown into prison, and it was only the aid of a contemporary, Andre Bazin, which allowed his release. Truffaut again was in prison in 1951, after going AWOL when he was enlisted in the French Army. Bazin again had him released, though only after six months.

Truffaut's first film views were made known in a revisionist journal called "Les Cahiers du Cinema." This magazine was the unifying force for Truffaut and his contemporaries. This article attacked the classic French cinema, criticizing the fancy studio sets, the literary dialogues, and unnatural thematic sequences. He advocated the poetic realism of the nineteen thirties, of Jacques Prevert, and Marcel Carne. Truffaut defined the second post war generation of artists who were aimed at the display of psychological realism. He was violently critical of the established figures, and their

films whose quality, he maintained, depended on the impressiveness of the scenarios. Perhaps his violent criticisms were essential to his devotion to cinema.

Truffaut's first significant film was "Quatre Cent Coups" (400 Blows). The film's previous name was "The Fuge of Antoine." It accounts the story of a boy growing up during the occupation of France. He is naughty at school and lies about his absences. His fear of his parents finding him out leads him to spend entire nights roaming the streets of Paris. Truffaut deliberately concentrates on the child's fear, inspired by his own fear while growing up amidst air raid sirens and shelters. Truffaut attempts to reveal the experience of adolescence, a subject which he felt was improperly treated by the French cinema. "Quatre Cent Coups," won first prize for direction at Cannes Film Festival

in 1959.

"400 Blows" will be shown in Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In the upcoming weeks, ten of Truffaut's films will be sponsored by Arts and Lectures. Regular single tickets are available at the door only, but series tickets are being sold at the Arts and Lectures ticket office for \$5.

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Record Reviews

# Frampton's Sounds Are Balanced, Weisberg's Flute Soft and Low

By Joe Mock

As the school year progresses, a student's most valuable asset can be his or her record collection. Of course, a student's budget is limited to the point where popular albums are usually the safest purchases, but unfortunately there is a large amount of good music that remains unheard. It is in this interest that the following list is provided as a guide for the student looking for something new.

Peter Frampton "Frampton" (A&M SP 45-12) — The ex-Humble Pie guitarist has finally gained public recognition with a well balanced, highly spirited album. Quite a variety of music can be heard on these two sides, each one bearing the Frampton trademark of tasteful guitar work and catchy melodies. "Nowhere's Too Far For My Baby" combines both of these qualities to their fullest potential as does the single "Show Me The Way." "Crying Clown" and "Baby I Love Your Way" are two ballads containing a sensitivity often lacking in today's music. Frampton's music arrives at a time when it's freshness and originality are greatly appreciated, and he has arrived on the scene as one of rock's most talented musicians.


Tim Weisberg (A&M SP-3039) — This remains the best work by the flutist who has sessioned with Dave Mason and many others. His style of flute-dominated jazz rock results in a purely mellow album,

perfect for the relaxing times a student needs but seldom has time for. The album includes fine instrumental versions of "Night's In White Satin" and James Taylor's "Long Ago and Far Away." Chris Youlden's "A Hard Way To Go" is the only up-tempo song on the album, and provides an excellent change of pace. The musicianship is excellent, most notably Lynn Blessing's vibes and of course Weisberg, who seems to have complete mastery over his instrument. Highly recommended for those who can use a few laid back moments.

Beach Boys "Live In London" (Capitol ST-21715) — This import, recorded in 1968, has not

been released in the States and can be easily ordered from most record stores. The perfect party album, you'll find nothing livens up a dead evening like these energetic versions of "Darlin," "Do It Again" and "Barbara Ann." The album is highlighted by Mike Love's crazy humor between songs and the beautiful "Their Hearts Were Full of Spring," sung in acapella harmony.


Dan Fogelberg "Souvenirs" (EPIC X598) — The second effort by the singer songwriter is aided by the assistance of guitarist Joe Walsh and Graham Nash on harmonies. The songs are intense pictures of broken love affairs and departures, written from a painful point of view.



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## Stevens' 'Alice Adams' Shows This Weekend

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art seems an unlikely place to view classic screen gems. Yet tucked away in the basement of the structure lies a small room expressly for that purpose. It's worth your while to scrape up the paltry admission fee (80 cents) and explore the catacombic depths.

This weekend, "Alice Adams" starring Katherine Hepburn and directed by George Stevens, is scheduled to be shown five times. It will be aired at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, with a 9:30 p.m. showing thrown in on the sabbath.

"Alice" is the story of a lovelorn young girl in a small town who attempts to compete on an equal level with her socially superior friends. The film, an Academy Award nominee for best picture many years ago, was a major success. The supporting cast includes Fred MacMurray, Frank Albertson and Hattie McDaniel.

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"THE TOWERING INFERNO"  
"TIDAL WAVE" (PG)

# T'ai Chi's 'Supreme Flow' Makes its UCSB Debut

By Bob McDonald

A demonstration of the graceful dancelike movements involved in T'ai Chi Ch'uan was given in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall last Wednesday at noon. The performer, Master Fu Yuan Ni, sought to stimulate interest for a class in this Chinese martial art that he will hold beginning Monday, October 6 at 4 p.m. in the Program Lounge of the UCen.

T'ai Chi means "supreme flow", an accurate description of Master Yi's motions. Bows to the audience began and ended an uninterrupted presentation. Movements were executed at a constant speed for 20 minutes. He gently rocked on his legs, his arms making smooth arcs. Occasional unfolding and stretching motions symbolized blooming flowers. His meditative face showed the concentration necessary in T'ai Chi.

### SYMBOLIC

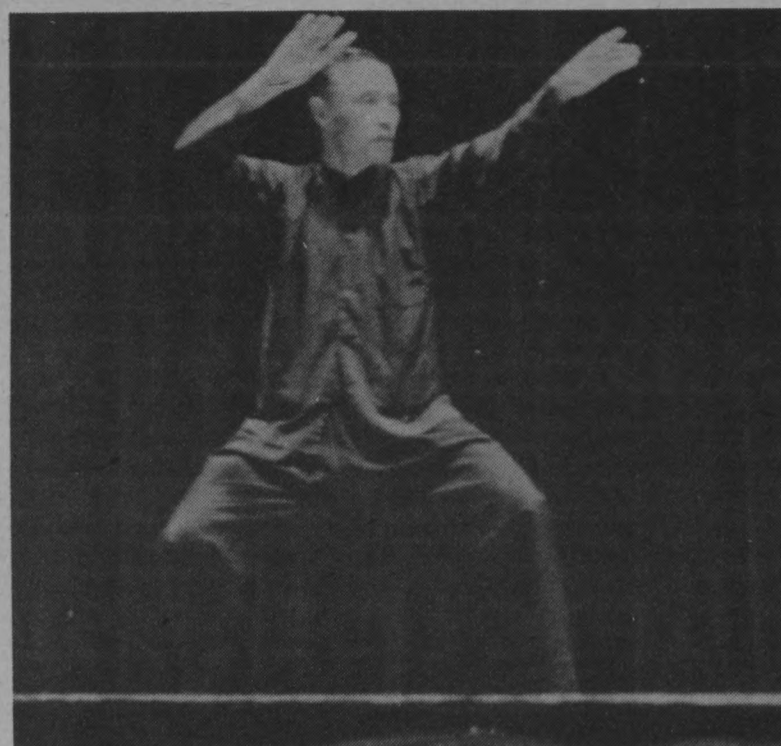
The symbolic representation of nature in the movements and the

meditative state of the performer suggest the Taoist philosophy that produced T'ai Chi. Activity and inactivity, firmness and softness: Master Ni explained that these opposites are meaningfully related in movement as well as in philosophy.

T'ai Chi can be used for self defense by speeding up the movements. However, Ni noted that increases in bone and muscle strength and regulation of pulse

and respiration rate are the benefits that are stressed in the practice of this art. Considered an art of life, T'ai Chi balances the outer physical side of man with the inner mental and spiritual side, while other martial arts only have physical benefit.

Interested people can sign up at the first meeting of the class, which will continue meeting for one hour Mondays and Thursdays. No experience with martial arts is required.



T'AI CHI - Master Fu Yuan Ni demonstrated T'ai Chi Chuan last Wednesday in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

photo: Adrian Garrett

## Tenants Union Meeting To Set Fall Renters Strategy

Having problems with your new (or old) apartment? Did you take a beating on your cleaning deposit last June? Are you into doing research and/or action on tenants' rights?

There's a forum on these issues at the Tenants' Union office (above the Purple Mushroom - across street from Village Market) Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. This is also a good opportunity for all those interested in joining or working with the TU. The forum will discuss possible strategies for the coming months. All tenants welcome.

## Class Turns Interview Into Publication for Pay

Renumeration for good classroom writing is usually a complimentary note in the margin from the instructor. Publication in a major magazine and a delectable check in the mail is a Walter Mitty dream.

But it truly happened to 25 students in a creative writing class at UCSB. Their combined work may be read in the August issue of Harper's Magazine.

It all began when writer Barry Farrell, a lecturer in the UCSB English department, invited his friend, movie actor George Segal, to be interviewed by his class. The students were assigned to write up the interview in good magazine-journalism style.

Farrell, long-time Time-Life

staffer and currently a west coast editor for Harper's, was so impressed by the papers that he decided to do more than grade and return them. Culling them, he selected nuggets from each, which he arranged into a prose collage. This he sold to Harper's for \$520, an amount he divided into 25 equal parts and distributed to the student-writers - \$18.72 each.

Farrell reasoned that if the students were to taste the fruits of professional writing - publication and payment - they should also feel its thorns - the 10 percent agent's fee. So he took \$52 for himself.

"Years from now, when the memory of one class blurs with another in a student's mind, I'll wager this one will stand out vividly," one of Farrell's colleagues commented.



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## Washington Opportunity

# Credit, Experience Offered With Capitol Hill Program

By David Hodges

At UCSB, receiving academic credit for practical applications of classroom concepts is a rarity. The Capitol Hill Program is a student-run organization that enables politically concerned students to serve internships in Washington, D.C., while getting credit.

The office is located behind the Student Travel Service on the third floor of the UCen.

Students work one quarter in a variety of positions ranging from the Environmental Protection Agency to the Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau. Up to 12 units of credit can be earned through the Political Science, Environmental Studies, or Sociology departments.

### LACK OF FUNDS

Unfortunately, due to lack of funds, only a small number can participate in the program. This year, for instance, 10 students are currently enrolled in the program.

Capitol Hill is run by Associated Students funds which, according to coordinators Jill Coleman and Kevin Shultz, is only enough to cover office expenses.

"Each year," states Coleman, "AS has decreased the allocation to the program. Their rationale is that the services benefit only a limited number of students. The Catch-22 is that the smaller the fund the fewer the persons that can take advantage of the service."

Housing in Washington costs an additional \$500 to \$600 per quarter more than Isla Vista. Most students must supplement the program with personal funds, but some students have received financial aid from the Financial Aid Office.

### LEARNING

Despite these encumbrances, both Coleman and Shultz advocate the program, saying, "Participants can only benefit. There is a fantastic amount of learning and expansion of your horizons. Students gain real insight into what it is like to live back east in a large city."

In Washington, Coleman worked with the Consumer Safety Commission on a toll-free hotline. She received calls from persons complaining about unsafe products on the market. Some of the suggestions she made as an intern for the improvement of the hotline are now being put into effect.



COORDINATORS - Capitol Hill program heads Jill Coleman (left) and Kevin Shultz (right). photo: Doug McCulloh

Shultz was an assistant to Congressman Alphonso Bell. An economics major, he said, "The high point of my academic career was when I wrote an analysis on the Inflation Summit Conference. The office based policy on my analysis. It felt important that a 21-year-old could effect change within a government office."

The program avoids placing students in meaningless jobs such as letter licking for a quarter. Shultz feels that the presence of students benefits legislators as they can get a direct response from a representative of the college age group.

The coordinators are constantly working to expand the program. Some new innovations include salaried positions and summer internships. Coleman and Shultz have farsighted goals for the program and emphasized, "We hope someday to have a unified campus program, perhaps a UC student lobby, and permanent housing for interns in D.C. Of course, these are a long way off now."

For those students interested, an orientation meeting will be held on October 9 in Phelps 1260 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Fourth Annual Fall Festival Slated for Saturday in I.V.

Isla Vista is celebrating its fourth annual Fall Festival this Saturday, October 4, to be held at the "top of the loop" along Embarcadero Del Mar.

The admission-free festival will offer a day of frolic to all who come. There will be many craft booths, a fruit market, an outdoor cafe serving Mexican and European foods, beer, pizza, and ice cream, as well as many luscious desserts.

A great variety of entertainment has been planned which will include four live bands, a half hour comedy presented by the Community Theater and a T'ai Chi Chuan demonstration.

Other entertainment will include various contests that the community is encouraged to join in. These contests include: Frisbee (11 a.m.), and a Bake-Off (12 noon) with awards for sugared and non-sugared desserts and breads with and without yeast.

### ANIMALS TOO

A dog and cat show (1 p.m.), ironically conducted by Isla Vista's dog catcher, will present awards for rowdiest, ugliest, longest tail and most distinguished, among others. Then at 3 p.m. a Joint Rolling Contest will hand out such awards as Most Primo Joint.

The Festival is sponsored by the economic development committee as a non-profit event. Their intent is to acquaint new community residents with current community projects and to welcome autumn with joy and frolic. So come join the celebration this Saturday.

Graduate Students:

on Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.

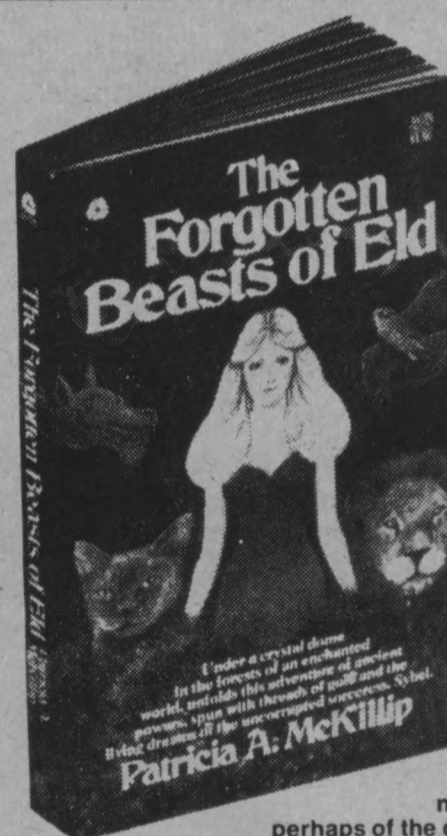
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Your housing contract states the obligations you accepted by putting your signature on it, and it also details the accommodation that the landlord agreed to provide.

If you have a grievance concerning an Isla Vista apartment, first try to remove any misunderstanding there may be between you and your landlord. A written statement from you to the person against whom you have a complaint can be of value in clarifying the problem. If you are not able to resolve your problem in this way, a member of the Housing Office is available to you as an advisor and to give you immediate guidance.

A further alternative is to request that your grievance be submitted to the Mediation Board. Consult members of the Housing Office for the procedure to bring your case to this Board.

An attorney is retained by the Associated Students to assist any student who needs a legal opinion, does not have a family attorney, or is unable to secure the services of an attorney. The attorney is available at the University Center. Appointments may be made at the Associated Student Office at the UCen.

**HOUSING OFFICE** Administration Bldg.  
Room 1234 961-2282

## Ford Scores Nine; Kareem Out As Lakers Lose 114-112

By Mark Parnes

The NBA invaded Robertson Gym Wednesday night with a 114-112 victory by the Phoenix Suns over the Los Angeles Lakers. It was a game that had some atrocious playing offensively and defensively by both teams, but also featured a few "firsts."

Don Ford, the now ex-UCSB

great, made his debut as a Laker before the highly partisan crowd of 3,500. Ford, playing much of the first half, hit nine points for the game on 50 percent shooting from the floor and a 3-for-4 showing from the line. This included a crowd-pleasing stuff off his own steal in the second quarter.

Ford fouled out later in the

contest, but he was not the only One to be victimized by the officials. Cazzie Russell of the Lakers, and Keith Erickson, Curtis Perry and Paul Westphal of the Suns were all whistled for their sixth personal.

### ABDUL-JABBAR

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar suited up for the first time as a Laker to a long ovation from the crowd, but did not play due to an attack of the flu. An interesting sidelight to Jabbar's appearance was the presence of several members of UCLA's varsity basketball team. Veterans Richard Washington, Marques Johnson and Andre McCarter, along with newcomers David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton, all came to see Kareem play. The Lakers needed him badly, especially to anchor their defense.

On the Phoenix side, John Shumate, Paul Westphal, and Alvan Adams were playing their first game for the Suns. All performed well. Shumate, still technically a rookie after sitting out last year with lung problems, hit 19. Westphal, the ex-Celtic, tallied 21. Adams, who played here last year as an Oklahoma Sooner, led Phoenix with 24 points.

### LUCIUS ALLEN

The game itself featured that Phoenix threesome against, basically, Lucius Allen of the Lakers. Allen canned 34 points on 10/19 from the floor, and 14/19 at the line. Phoenix led at half 63-53 and opened the lead up to 17 points (82-65) in the third quarter. The Lakers came back behind Allen and Happy Hairston, who had 14. The score stood at 112-110 Phoenix with less than a minute to play, but Adams broke free on an inbounds play to score, clinching the win.

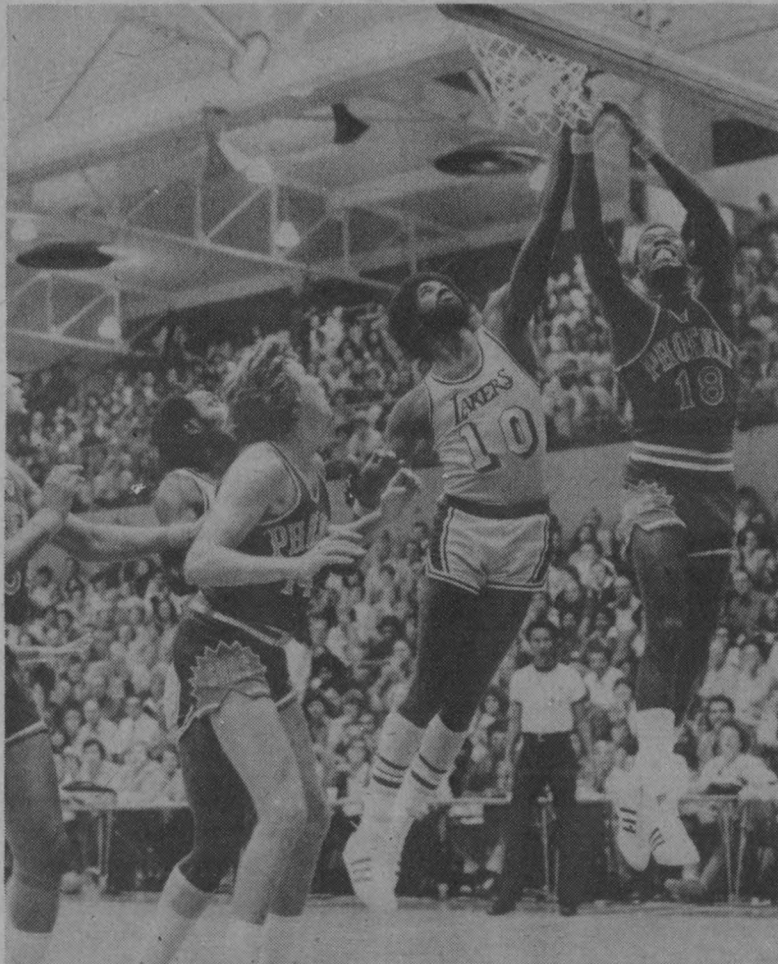
It was a ragged but exciting game and the real winners were students, all proceeds for the game going to the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation.

## IM Eligibility Expanded to Non-Students

A reversal of previously announced policy will allow non-students to participate in the intramural and recreation programs on campus.

It was announced earlier this year that anyone who wasn't a student, faculty or staff member could not participate. This move would have hurt many of the better teams in the IM program. Both Coke and the Grateful Heads, intramural flag football teams, are dominated by UCSB alumni. Coke won last year's Fall football title, and the Heads won the Spring tournament.

Faculty, staff, and other non-students will still be required to pay a \$5.00 participation fee because they don't pay the usual student fees.



BASKETBALL ACTION - Corky Calhoun of the Lakers goes up for a shot against Curtis Perry (18) of the Phoenix Suns.

photo: Barry Hirshorn

## Women's Intramurals Rights Past Wrongs

By Jennifer Smith

For women suffering from the past injustices of sexist P.E. programs (most of us), intramurals now offers a welcome change.

The intramural staff has come up with a truly equal opportunity for women to participate in IM athletics this fall. The array of women's activities includes:

**FLAG FOOTBALL**—With entries due on Friday and play beginning on Monday, football will be run by the regular IM women's rules. Seven players can be on the field at one time per team, but most squads are larger so that everyone doesn't have to play both offense and defense. Usually each team will have about one game a week.

**TENNIS SINGLES**—A weekend tournament will be held October 11 and 12 to establish rankings for a challenge ladder. Entries are due on October 9.

**FLOOR HOCKEY**—This is an indoor sport played basically according to ice hockey rules. Hockey sticks and a soft puck are used. The puck is always in play making for a fast game. Entries are due on October 13 and play begins October 15.

**BADMINTON SINGLES**—Run the same as tennis singles with the initial tournament being held on October 18 and 19.

**FOUR WOMEN SAND VOLLEYBALL**—On October 25 and 26 there will be a weekend tournament at the sand volleyball courts adjacent to Storke fields.

**TWO WOMEN BASKETBALL**—Starting on October 28 a three week league will start. Entries are due on October 24.

**TABLE TENNIS SINGLES**—A weekend tournament will be held on November 1 and 2. Sign-ups are not required, just show up and play.

**HANDBALL**—A weekend tournament will be held November 8 and 9.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—Around the lagoon on November 22.

In addition there will be five co-ed events offered including six person basketball, six person volleyball, innertube water polo, badminton doubles, and table tennis doubles.

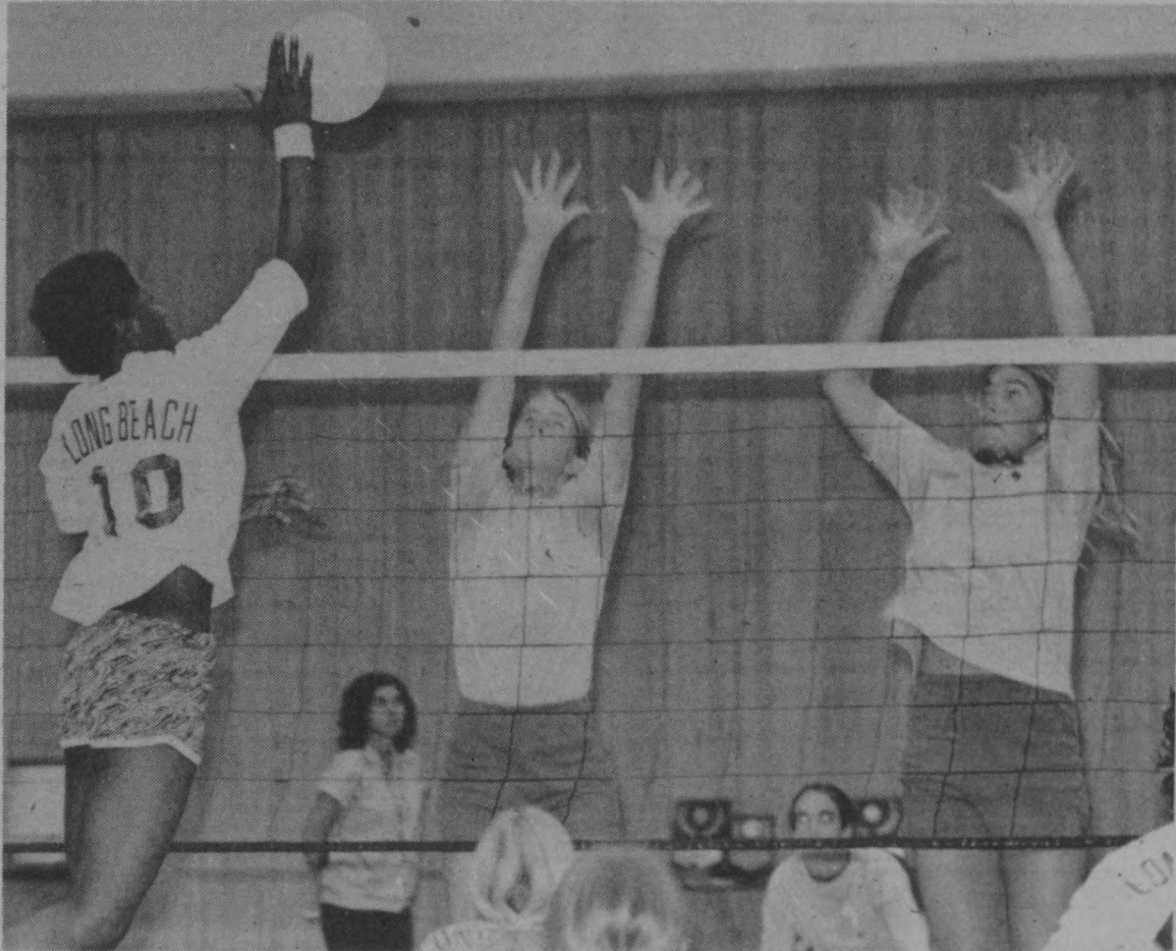
There is a time and a place for all women to get involved in sports at a grass roots level which just may be the most exciting place to be.



# Weekend Sports



**KCSB 91.5**



**WEEKEND SPORTS**

This weekend the Gauchos will be fielding a Water Polo scrimmage today at 4:00 (upper left), a cross country meet on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. behind the UCen (upper right), and two women's volleyball games, one tonight at 7:00 and one tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Rob Gym (above).

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Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.  
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## Kids Center

(Cont. from p. 1)

community. We've made trips to the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, a lot of local stores, visited the recycling center, and have seen how Skip's makes their pizza."

The Center is open to all toilet trained children between the ages of two and a half to five years. Shannon Tudor, an Isla Vista mother, said "I'm really behind the program. It's my child's choice to go here." Karen Snyder, teacher and administrator for the program, said "Quite a few parents are students or are working part-time."

Snyder explained, "The room is set up in learning centers: a block corner, a dress-up corner, and a cognitive games corner. The main thing is that the children have a choice in what they want to do, and they choose the activities that are relevant to their development."

I.V. Children's Center is funded mainly through the tuition parents pay. "Our enrollment is very small," said Dougherty. "We really need kids to come. Our salaries depend on the amount of kids."

### DOOR TAX FUNDING

In addition to some equipment that has been donated by members of the community, the Center receives five percent of the voluntary door tax.

## Constitution

(Cont. from p. 1)

censures. This would permit a representative or officer from being ousted for political reasons and would make Leg Council accountable to the electorate.

The new constitution originally went before the voters last spring and received the two-thirds majority needed to pass. However, it failed to meet the requirement of at least a 25 percent voter turnout and was thus not adopted.

## Alternative

(Cont. from p. 1)

Eventually the discussion returned to the role of the proposed Board of Directors in selecting the two coordinators. Greg Phillips stated that "the greatest problem is in Article 4, where you attempt to create your own Press Council by creating the Board of Directors.

When he suggested the board be given an editorial role, Ducey drew the line. "That effectively negates the whole idea of our paper. We want student input, and there isn't adequate student input through Press Council."

### LETTER

A letter written by the Chancellor to Tom Hicks, A.S. Administrative Vice President, was cited by Watson. It states that "the campus student press...funded by mandatory UCSB student fees...is under the jurisdiction of the UCSB Press Council." Ducey refused to acknowledge the validity of the document, saying that Hicks and Cheadle decided this between themselves. The decision involved no "student input," she continued.

In another letter to UCen director, Bob Lorden, Don Winter, Acting Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, stated that the Press Council will "oversee the alternative newspaper according to Press Council guidelines and policies." Ducey claimed this was open to interpretation.

### DIFFERENT VIEWS

After more fruitless discussion, Jan O'Neil from the "Alternative" declared that while they had tried to change the Nexus from within, "students were fired because their views differed from those of the editor. Unable to seat someone on the Press Council, they found a second newspaper their only alternative," she said.

Phillips asked again if the board of Directors could act as an editorial board and handle internal affairs only. Ducey again refused. The meeting adjourned when matters reached a stalemate.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

- Phi Sigma Kappa will show the movie, "A Clockwork Orange," tonight at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Admission is \$1.00.

- This is your last chance! Now that you have your classes, come in and meet your friendly librarians. Find the "goodies" served daily and hourly. Tours begin in Library 1250-B (near west entrance) at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Today's tours are the last for the quarter.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will feature College Life, Jubilant Sykes Singing, and free refreshments tonight in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

- Come celebrate Shabbat and Simchat Torah with Hillel at the URC Building tonight at 6:30 p.m. Included in the festivities is a pot-luck dinner. Bring a hot dish or salad, or if you are living in a dorm, juice or munchies.

- The Merhaba Folk Dance Club will feature Balkan and International Folk Dancing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. All levels will be offered, and everyone is welcome.

- The UCSB Women's Center Gay-Straight Rap Group for women will meet to discuss a new time for meeting. ALL women are welcome to attend today from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center. We will have questions and discussion, with a special focus on bisexuality.

- The Graduate Student Association will host a Beer Party at Goleta Beach today from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. All grad students are encouraged to come and enjoy the festivities of the evening. Bring your reg card.

- Complete classes in transcendental yoga, japa, and concentration meditation as taught by Yogi Maharaj Haecel will be given today and tonight, in UCen 2272. Meditation classes are from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; admission is \$2.00 per class. Yoga sessions will be given at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; admission is \$15.00 per quarter. Classes start today.

- The Italian Department will host an Italian Conversation Hour in Phelps 5215 from noon to 1:00 p.m., today, and every Friday.

### TOMORROW

- Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Seminar: Dr. Thomas D. Taylor, Head of the Fluid Mechanics Dept. at Aerospace Corporation in San Bernadino, will present a seminar entitled "A Survey of Computational Fluid Dynamics" on Monday, October 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Engr. 1132. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. The public is invited.

- The Lutheran Student Congregation will celebrate Holy Communion on World Communion Sunday, this Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. The church is located on the corner of Camino Pescadero and Picasso.

- "Religion and Literature," (RA 171), a new course on mysticism and poetry, with focus on Donne, Blake, Dickinson, and the religious experience of other English and American poets, will meet this Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Psych 1327.

- Tenants, organize! There will be a meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. above the Purple Mushroom (across the street from the Village Market) upstairs. Featured are housing info, small claims court info, and membership drive.

- Israeli Dancing sponsored by Hillel will be held in the URC Auditorium this Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

- The Gaucho Christian Fellowship (Intervarsity) will host a fellowship meeting this Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the URC Program Lounge.

- The UCSB Annex of the UC Student Lobby will hold an organizational and planning meeting this Saturday at noon in UCen 3175.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

- The Asian Student Union will hold a pot-luck picnic for new and continuing Asian students this Sunday from noon 'til 5:00 p.m. at Goleta State Beach. Please call 961-3528 before 5:00 p.m. for rides and more information.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Important: Students carrying DEFICIT LOADS (under 12 units), EXCESS LOADS, (Engineering Students - 18 1/2 units; L & S or L & SS Students - 20% units), or 200 SERIES COURSES must file petitions in the Registrar's Office prior to October 6, when Packet Filing begins. You may not file your packet with 200 Series Courses on your program unless prior approval is obtained. Please file petitions by today!

- Important! Students enrolled in 198/199 Independent Study courses must file two (2) cards with their packet: a class card, and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the departments and must be filed with the registration packet on the published filing date. Late filing will result in fines, so get your approval early.

- Notice: English 184 and German 159E will no longer meet in South Hall 1119, but in Phelps 3510.

- I.V. Human Relations Center courses in a variety of areas will begin this Monday, October 6. Visit the IVHRC or call 961-3922 for more info.

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