

Well, we didn't have anything else to put here, so being the last day of the year we thought you'd all enjoy looking at Drew Robbins' cat, Yates, and her four week-and-a-half-old kittens. (Photo by Rich Perloff)

IVCC Discusses Program Cuts for Next Fiscal Year

By CATHY NIFONG

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) has been recommended for being dropped from the county budget for the next fiscal year in case the Jarvis-Gann Initiative should pass.

This is one of the many cuts being made at the order of the County Board of Supervisors to prepare for decreased revenue if property taxes are cut. The situation was discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC).

Howard Dyck, Administrative Analyst for the IVMAC, explained that while the MAC might be dropped from funding, the employees would not necessarily go also since they are paid through (ETA funds. Dyck added that the

county funding for the IVMAC takes care of the office supplies and the use of the office.

County service area 31, however, which includes Isla Vista, has been considered as a new source of funding for the IVMAC.

"We're pretty sure we could get it but we're not sure it would do us any good," said Dyck. He explained that if the Jarvis-Gann Initiative passes, funding from the county service area would also be defunct. "If Jarvis doesn't pass then it will be perfect," he said.

The county service area furnishes such services as street lights, traffic signs, flood control, and seawalls. A new law has been passed though in the last two months to include MACs all over the state in county service area

funding. The law was recommended by the State Office of Planning and Research.

Dyck observed that there may be a problem with the way the county service area that includes Isla Vista was formed. He pointed out that it may have been formed to give only the services such as street lights and Isla Vista may have to get another county service area in order to finance the MAC.

The word as to whether the MAC will be able to obtain the service area funding will be made by the County's lawyer, but Dyck does not know when they will get word about their status.

Members of the IVCC expressed discontent over the way traffic control was handled in Isla Vista for Sunday's Grateful Dead (Please turn to p. 20, col. 1)

Early Returns In Brown, Prop. 13 Landslide Victors

Jerry Brown and Evelle Younger won their party's primaries and will face off in November for the California governorship. However, the big winners in yesterday's election were the backers of Proposition 13, whose controversial property tax cut plan ran up a landslide victory.

In local races, District Attorney Stan Roden and challenger Robert Carney were locked in a tight contest that was too close to call at press time, with 5.1 percent of the returns counted, Roden had taken a lead, 3,551 to 3,366, after being virtually deadlocked earlier in the evening.

The county vote return is expected to be extremely slow, and final results may not be known until late today. Secretary of State March Fong Eu has been advised that Santa Barbara may be the last county in the State report.

Voting was heavy statewide. Predictions before the polls closed indicated that the final turnout would be approximately 70 percent. Locally, officials estimated that the Santa Barbara turnout would be lower, in the neighborhood of 50 percent.

Voting in Isla Vista was somewhat lighter than the rest of the county. Preliminary returns from test precincts indicated that approximately 40 percent of Isla Vista's registered voters made it to the polls. Of these, approximately one third wrote in local candidate Mark Fontana for sheriff.

However, these were not sufficient to offset the big lead run by incumbent Sheriff John Carpenter. Whether Carpenter's lead will be big enough to avoid a run off with Frank Loper, a mortician and retired Highway Patrol officer who had taken a firm hold on second place at press time, was also not known at press time.

Most local races were not as closely contested, and cautious predictions were made before midnight. With 5.1 percent of the vote counted, the Nexus predicted that Robert Trapp had been reelected to his position as judge of Superior Court Division 2. Joseph Lodge has apparently been reelected to (Please turn to p. 20, col. 1)

Kenny Loggins Denied Chance By Supervisors

By JOHN LEE

Local rock musician Kenny Loggins was denied the opportunity to perform at the Santa Barbara County Bowl by the Board of Supervisors at their Monday meeting.

By a 4-1 vote, the Supervisors turned down a request by Bowl General Manager Ray Fraker that Loggins play Wednesday and Thursday, July 26 and 27.

Supervisor Bill Wallace was the only one to vote against Supervisor David Yager's motion to ban the event. Wallace said, "I'm sure the majority of my constituents would like to go."

Yager said he opposed the concert because the people in his district, which includes the areas of the Bowl, would be annoyed by the noise and crowds the concert would cause.

Supervisor Robert Hedlund noted that the people in his northern district have little interest in that happens at the Bowl, but he voted against the concert out of courtesy to the people who live near the Bowl.

However, a survey conducted by the Bowl of the concert attendance indicates that 20 percent of the audiences for rock shows come from northern areas. For the up-coming Little Feat concert (Please turn to p. 2, col. 1)

By TOM BOLTON

A newspaper office is an odd sort of place. Logistically, it's not much different than most other offices: desks and typewriters scattered around a large central room bordered by several small, usually "executive," offices. But the flow of people in and out and the constant ringing of telephones seems more hectic, or at least more humorous, in the newsroom than it does in more conventional offices.

On most university campuses, the student newspaper lives up to this image. Yet they tend to be caricatures of the newsrooms one would expect to find on a "real" newspaper. The city room of a "Lou Grant," in all its pretense, is probably more like that of a large commercial daily than the city room of a campus daily. Certainly this holds true for the Daily Nexus.

To start with, there is the decor.

What Happened in a Year? Somehow I Think I Managed to Get an Education

Our offices are a startling display of signs and messages interspersed among various strange souvenirs and objects d'art. A giant section of an outdoor cigarette billboard burdens one wall, giving notice, along with a myriad of black-and-white prints, of where the photo department hangs out.

On the adjacent wall hangs a huge set of mailboxes, housing our famed "Kim Ii Sung Memorial Library" above its hallowed portals. The library includes a variety of North Korean literature, along with samplings from many of this country's latest literary hopefuls. Many historic Nexus memos and documents are also contained

within this collection.

The rest of the office has less wall space and thus holds fewer large items, but the general flavor of the smaller messages is quite the same. A poster of Zappa's "200 Motels" shares wall space with an outdated campus LRDP map. An assortment of generally candid staff photos graces a nearby section. In a nutshell, the walls around here are bizarre.

But then there are the people. For many, the Daily Nexus represents a ritual of faith far greater than any made to more conventional entities. It's a sense of unity and commitment towards what we call the "family."

The Nexus has found many

successes and made many gains during this year and this is to the credit of the family. In particular; there are my senior editors, individuals who, for the most part, live in the office and give up their other outside interests to try and hold the paper together, often under difficult conditions.

These people — Drew Robbins, John Baur, Dave Van-Middlesworth, and Rich Perloff — have made countless sacrifices of time and energy while managing to put up with my particular way of doing things. At times I'm sure they thought I was crazy, and I probably am.

And of course there is next year's Top Bozo John Wilkens. It is very hard to take something

you have worked on for countless hours over several years and turn it over to someone else. But my knowledge of John's outlook and capabilities eases the pain of transition about as much as I can expect. His track record is quite solid, and we can expect that the Nexus under his leadership will be too.

Of course there are many others who have added to the Nexus this year and to them, too, I would like to extend my gratitude. It is crucial in my mind to note that even the newest stringer is as important, in the whole scheme of things, as the Editor-in-Chief. Ours is an activity based on interdependence, and the efforts of all count towards the final product. I think most Nexus staffers have good reason to be proud of their product this year.

Finally, I would like to extend (Please turn to p. 2, col. 1)

Somehow I Got an Education

(Continued from p. 1)
 thanks to the advertising and other support staff professional who have aided our efforts from behind the scenes. They have, in many instances, made my job as editor an easier one.

For, to be editor of the Nexus is to be near the focus of an incredible variety of events. From the fifth floor of the administration building to the streets of Isla Vista, there are the often-present looks from people who know YOU are responsible. In a sense, it's kind of like juggling: trying to remain effective amidst all sorts of different views as to what your "duty" is or what you "should" be doing. But once again the people themselves tell the real story.

Of course there's our Chancellor, a man who inherited the institution and must now explain its shortcomings while extolling its virtues. Despite many epithets to the contrary which have been espoused this year, Huttenback is not a bad man. His execution of university policy certainly does not always please us, but let us not forget the much harder line dictated by his predecessor. Huttenback has erred, but he is

certainly no coward hiding out from students when the going gets hot.

Our strongest single attack of the year was against the Chancellor: a rebuke of what we viewed then, and now, as a complete reversal of commitment on his part. Our actions in this matter have been criticized, although not widely, by some members of the University community as being unfair and self-serving.

As to being unfair, up until four school days before the election the manager of the radio station and I were operating under the assumption that no turnout mandate would be instituted. This assumption was not really an assumption, but rather a reflection of what we both saw as the facts, in our minds carefully discussed and agreed upon with Huttenback.

However, neither we nor the Chancellor can recreate those conversations, so any further discussion can only be based on conjecture. Nonetheless, in our minds it was simply a matter of principle.

As for being self-serving, yes, the Communications Amendment was definitely in the best interest

of the Nexus. Yes, we used everything we felt we ethically could to increase interest and support in the measure. But who does the measure really benefit? Well, if you are around here in 1979-80, you'll be one of those lucky folks. As for us, most of this year's staff will be gone. And as to the benefits, roughly 12,000 undergraduates, and a similar number of additional campus community members, will be the recipients. At the same time, the Daily Nexus has been freed from the possibility that the student government could interfere with the newspaper's operations through fiscal manipulation. Finally, if it were such a self-serving measure, why didn't students rise up against it? The answer should be obvious.

To shift back to the people, though, I must say that several others had impact equal, in their own way, to the Chancellor's. One of my favorites, despite her relentless prodding for more stories, was Student Health Services Educator Sabrina White. Without a doubt, she managed to get more announcements run this year than any other person. Normally, I would have killed anyone who "bothered" me as much as she did, but her friendliness and willingness to see our side of things kept me cooperating.

Concerts Publicist Ben Kamhi (Kahmi, Khami, Kmahi) unquestionably created a consistent bother, but he too had his strong points, as subtle as they may be. In his case, however, I should have killed him. He's late so often he should be pronounced dead.

In a more serious light, there are those, like Victor Becerra of El Congreso, for whom I have gained a large measure of respect. Victor's goals may not have always been identical to my own, but I think we were able to maintain respect for each other's views, and, more importantly, reverence for basic rights such as free expression of ideas, even when some of those ideas seem repulsive. UCSB will lose an important asset when he leaves.

Again, there are many others who have wandered in and out of my year as editor, people who have contributed to making UCSB what it is and what it isn't.

What UCSB is, in my mind, is a campus searching for its identity. It's a campus that doesn't seem to know where it is going. Years ago, during the more tumultuous 60's and 70's, there seems to have been a clearer sense of purpose among members of the campus community.

Students then viewed a university "education" not just as a long series of academic exercises but as a vehicle and opportunity for social change. There were many more "troublemakers" among the academicians, scholars who saw that education is not limited to the classroom, or the library, or any other of the strongholds of institutionalized textbook learning.

This is not to glamorize or memorialize one small segment of our local history, but rather to set the stage for a reality I think students have come to know all too well: that in general this institution rewards the lockstep response, while castigating those who really think and seek to ask the hard question who want real answers to the question, "Why are things this way?"

Why do students' basic skills seem to continually deteriorate while more and more dollars are invested annually in the educational process? Why are students continually taught to reflect knowledge rather than acquire it? Why are students' sentiments, which are so artfully pacified by "wait-and-see" administrators, nearly always discounted as "unrepresentative"? Why does this institution profess to have a commitment to aiding disadvantaged students and then turn around and play political tug-of-war with the support programs that are so crucial to those students' success?

In a year as editor I'm afraid I have found no answers to these questions which are embedded within the bureaucracy that almost nobody seems willing to tackle.

Almost three years ago I first entered the offices of the Daily Nexus, an eager-beaver freshman looking for a chance to write sports for the campus paper. I had had little real journalistic experience, knew almost nothing of politics, and generally just wanted to cover basketball.

Since then things have changed. I have gained some very valuable experience in journalism and management, have learned a little about politics, and have absolutely no desire to cover basketball.

So what has happened in three years?

I can only say that I have been fortunate enough to have at least learned to try to think. My textbook performance may not always be "top-of-the-class," but I'll trade a thousand A's for the "E" that stands for the "Education" I have gained.

-30-

No Kenny Loggins Concert

(Continued from p. 1)
 it is anticipated that 40 percent of the crowd will be from the northern part of the county.

Yager's objections, to the concert stem from long standing complaints from residents in the vicinity of the Bowl, which is located off upper Milpas Street.

Those residents dislike the noise and congestion caused by week-day shows.

Fraker added that it takes four concerts like Loggins' to cover the loss for one ballet. The concert would have made the Bowl an \$8,000 profit. The enterprise is in the red.

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Spiker game reports live on KIST 1340.

Spikers

Jorge de Sena, Chair of Two UCSB Departments, Dies of Cancer at Age 59

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
UCSB's Chair of both the Spanish and Portuguese and the Comparative Literature Departments, Professor Jorge de Sena, died Sunday from cancer at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara at the age of 59. He was buried Monday at Calvary Cemetery in Santa Barbara following services at Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

Born in Lisbon, Portugal in 1919, Dr. de Sena became a well-known Portuguese writer. He published 11 volumes of poetry since 1942, two volumes of short-stories, several plays, ten volumes of literary criticism and cultural history, many others of translations, anthologies, critical editions, and innumerable articles.

He was also the author of three volumes of studies on the great 16th century Portuguese poet Camoes, making him a leader among Camoes authorities, as well as a specialist in modern poetry.

He translated into Portuguese hundreds of poems from several languages from ancient Greek to contemporary times. In addition he wrote the standard History of English Literature in Portuguese.

Dr. de Sena is currently the

subject of a drive to nominate him for the Nobel Prize in Literature. Last year, Dr. de Sena won the Etina-Taormina International Poetry Prize, a prestigious prize whose past recipients are Mexican poet, Octavio Paz, and the Russian, Anna Akhmatova. Announcement of this honor came only weeks after the Portuguese government decorated him as Commander of the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator.

Poet, playwright, essayist, and literary critic, Professor de Sena achieved an international reputation and was generally regarded as the world's leading scholar in Portuguese, who possessed an impressively broad and penetrating knowledge of Western literature. His works were translated from Portuguese into English, German, Spanish, French, Romanian, Croatian, Lithuanian, and Italian.

He lectured at universities around the world, including the Universities of Rome, Madrid, Glasgow, Brussels, Utrecht, and the Sorbonne.

This renowned poet earned a degree in civil engineering at the University of Porto, Portugal, in 1944, and until 1959 he practiced his profession in Portugal in the Ministry of Public Works. His literary career, however, began in 1938. All the while he was writing and lecturing on literature.

He was invited in 1959 by the

University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, to teach Literary Theory and Portuguese Literature. He taught in Brazil between 1959 and 1965, obtaining a Ph.D. in Letters at the University of Araquara in 1964.

From 1965 to 1969, he was professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Literatures at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In 1969, he became professor of Portuguese and Comparative Literature at the same university.

Since 1970, he has been Professor of Portuguese and Comparative Literature at UCSB, serving since 1972 as chairman of the Program in Comparative Literature, and since 1974 as

chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Dr. de Sena held important editorial positions in Portugal and Brazil, was a member of the international jury for the 1972 Books Abroad International Prize for Literature, and was an honorary member of the Hispanic Society of America.

He was also a member of the Renaissance Society of America, the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the Luso-American Education Foundation.

In 1976, he was selected the keynote speaker for the In-

ternational Convention of Writers at Grado, Italy. He shared the honor with other distinguished speakers including three Nobel laureates — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, German novelist, Heinrich Boll, and Italian poet, Eugenio Montale.

Last year, he was elected to membership of the humanities section of the Portuguese National Academy, founded in 1779 and one of the oldest and most respected bodies in Europe. He delivered the national address on Portuguese National Day, dedicated to Portuguese communities around the world.

A scholarship fund has been established at UCSB in Professor de Sena's memory. Those wishing to contribute should send checks to the UCSB Foundation, Administration Bldg., UCSB, Santa Barbara, designating them for the Jorge de Sena Memorial Scholarship Fund.

KIOSK

TODAY

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES AND THE DEPT. OF SPANISH & PORTUGUESE: The last in a series of presentations offered by the Humanities lectures program is sponsoring Giorgio Perissinotto whose topic will be "Caracteristicas del Espanol en San Antonio, Texas." Centro Library Bldg. 406 at 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Ms. Wendy Manker, campus counselor, welcomes all. Take a break. UCen 3137 from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Hour — Learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there. Counseling Center, Bldg. 478 at 2 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:

Weekly testimony meeting (the Cast) — all are welcome. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: American Indian Movement leaders Richard Mohawk and Black Cloud will speak on A.I.M. and "The Longest Walk" (a march from Sacramento to Washington D.C. by hundreds of Indians and supporters) on Thursday June 8 at noon. Storke Plaza.

"KARMA — THE LAW OF CAUSE AND EFFECT, IN THE SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION": Series with Christopher Phelan, 7:30 p.m. (every Thursday), Louise Lowry Davis Center, 1232 De La Vina (corner Victoria), with rap and meditation. Love offering. Information - 962-3256.

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Don't Take Any Wooden Nicholson

Can't Count Perloff

Vermin Robbins

Ed. Edirof Van Middlesworth

Too Tall Wilkens

The Long Goodbye

In Which the Long Goodbye Concludeth

By JOHN BAUR

In the beginning was the word, and the word was Nexus. And nobody knew what the word meant. The Lord made the Nexus like unto the Bruin and the Cal, only without the ad base, and he saw that it was good. And also made on that day were all the other creatures that resided in the land, for the Lord said, "Let there be fraternity men, a contradiction in terms. But they will drink heavily and not brush their teeth. "And let there be sorority women, again a contradiction. Around their necks shall be a chain bearing Greek letters, and around is where they will sleep. "And let there be also Leg Council types, whose joy shall not be complete until their law school applications are filled up. "And let there be engineering majors, who shall be known calculators on their belts, and their narrow pants. "And let there be student radicals. These shall never sleep, for they will live in fear that someone somewhere disagrees with them. "And let there be student journalists, cynics who carry with them copies of "Elements of Style" and tremendous egos. "And let there be sociology professors, about whom nothing worse can be said than that they are sociology professors." And on that day the Lord created them all, and fashioned them each from a common clay but in a different image, so that they knew not what it was that pleased the others. Then the Lord strove to fashion an instrument to rule over these, His creations. He took into His hands the jawbone of an ass and fashioned from it an Academic Senate, and He said unto it, "Go forth, and strive mightily with the forces of ignorance and the state legislature, and maintain your power and authority over all the academics, for this shall be a joy unto you." And then He created a Press Council, and these were given conjectural authority over the tribe of Nexus, but this they were not allowed to exercise for fear of violating the First Amendment, and they said one unto another, "Let us not plague these of the Nexus, for they publish regularly and have had no suits of libel brought against them, at least none that would stand up in court." And so they went and warred on another tribe, which they created, and which they called common and ground, for such was their dislike. And it came to pass that there was great rejoicing in the land, for Vernon was no longer with them. But there came across the face of the people a shadow, and it was the shadow of a new one whose words brought fear unto the hearts of many, for he said, "Lo! Though the sun may shine and the beach may be fair, the academic standards need improving." Thus was the drop deadline lowered. And at that time the faculty of Historians were casting out Chavarria, saying unto him, "You published not, therefore shall ye perish." And they were joined by their new Cap'n, who said, "My hands shall be washed of this affair." And there rose up against this a mighty host of 300, who cursed the new Cap'n, calling him "Racist," and "Builder of Fences." But these seemed to enjoy themselves too much, so the police burned the graven images they had made of the protestors, for there had been no violence. And there were many on the Leg Council who thought their deeds deserved more recognition than they had received, but this mention is the last they shall be given, for the Lord has said, "Follow both the lion, and the lamb, and if neither does anything, print basketball stories." (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Letters

Bookstore Employees Speak

Recently there have been articles printed in the Nexus concerning the poor management of the Campus Bookstore. So far, views on this subject have been expressed by a past employee and the manager of the Bookstore, and by members of the Nexus staff. Now we, as current employees in the Campus Bookstore,

would like to express our views. First of all, we are very aware of our Bookstore's inferior management. Many of us have experienced hassles, frustrations, and tremendous anger as a result of Earl Wordlaw's incompetency as a manager. Not only do experiences with Wordlaw make us bitter and indignant, it crushes

working morale and any respectful feelings we may have had toward the management. As a result, our jobs become mainly monetarily significant with little importance put upon communication and interaction between us and our employer. Some may think that this is our own problem, but think about it: The atmosphere in which we have to work is not at all conducive to amiable customer encounters. For example, whenever an employee approaches Wordlaw with a complaint, he quickly tries to weasel out of the situation by saying, "Now wait a minute, wait a minute. Let's back up. As I understand it..." rewording the employee's complaint in a way which would make it easier for him to defend himself, not even trying to listen to what the employee is trying to put across. Another example of Wordlaw's inconsistency occurred when an employee was assured of a summer job by Wordlaw and was later told that he had no recollection of ever having said such a thing. Some management practices only add to an employee's insecurity with his job. As we continue to work in the Bookstore, mainly for "monetary" purposes, we cannot help but fantasize of the day when we can enjoy work, when we will be treated fairly, as people, when we can communicate with our employer, and when we can feel as if we are really helping students and be satisfied with our jobs. Why should this be only a fantasy? Why should favorable, more beneficial ideals be denied? As long as Wordlaw continues to "manage" the Bookstore, it means that we have not right to even ask these

The Same Old Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus: There seems to be a grave concern about the management capabilities in our Campus Bookstore, and understandably so. The problem is that these concerns don't stem from one bad batch of recalcitrant student employees who are graduating anyway. This is a problem that has plagued this campus for over five years, and it goes beyond the student employees. An overwhelming percentage of the full-time staff in the Campus Bookstore are also greatly distressed with the management. A majority of the faculty are upset with the quality of Bookstore management, and many of the student patronage who are forced to deal with management, due to poor

Bookstore policy, often leave disillusioned and annoyed. The frustrating feeling that seems to always arise is that the Administration during the (Headle era always agreed that there were grave problems within the Bookstore. But the results from the past Administration's actions have been predictably disappointing. The same incompetent and unethical management is still in office. Hopefully, with a Chancellor who is responsible to student input, change will occur. An investigation into Bookstore management occurred last year, and the employees who participated still have not been given a response. When will the Administration respond? (Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

Survey Now Worthless

Editor, Daily Nexus: Earl Wordlaw appointed a committee consisting of three students and one management supervisor to draw up a survey questioning bookstore employees about their feelings toward working in the bookstore. Our questions centered on employee's sense of responsibility toward their job and their views of the

management. As members of this committee, we were under the impression that we would be included in the tabulating of the surveys. Yesterday we were informed, through reading the Nexus, that this was not so. Upon questioning Earl Wordlaw on this matter, I was told that this survey was (Please turn to p. 6, col. 2)

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Goodbye Already!

(Continued from p. 1)

And the Lord made the land a happy place to live, but happiest of all were the surfers, for the Lord had given them ocean and coastline in abundance, and had loaded the schedule with Micks for them.

And it came to pass that there was great happiness and carousing in the land of the Nexus, for they said unto themselves, "We publish regularly, and fill our coffers with ad revenues. And have we not been called the most powerful political machine in the tri-counties? Eh? Haven't we?"

But there appeared one who proclaimed unto his students in English 1B, "Ignore the infidels, and read not of their handiwork, for they knoweth not a predicate modifier from a past participle."

And the people of the Nexus called back, "Screw you Jack! We strive only to communicate, a tricky enough proposition in the best of times. If people understand us, that's great. You want us to remember predicate nominatives as well? Forget it."

And, though there was concern on both sides, the people of the Nexus cheered up and had another party, being as they were a merry crew.

And it came time, as it often did, that there should be midterms, to see which of the multitude had kept up on their

studies.

But when the results were returned, it was seen that all were B students, and the professors professed to believe this, for they would not look too good if any failed.

But in truth the Lord knew that many had cheated and the rest were saved by the curve.

When finally there came a day when some were to be released from this land and cast out upon the desert of the post-Jarvis-Gann job market, it came to pass that among those leaving there were mixed emotions. For there were some among the throng who could not bear the thought of leaving that which had become a comfortable and cozy existence. And these chose to remain behind and become TAs.

And there were others who

realized that they had not prepared themselves for the times that were to come. And these became teachers, and some of them unemployed teachers.

But there were others among them who left with joy, for they knew that the only way to live was to get out there and live. And they said, "Let us go forth, and build a better world. With love in our hearts and a smile on our faces, let us succeed where others have fallen short. We are the leaders of tomorrow." (Who said I wouldn't have been a good valedictorian. I would have been a great one. Just count the cliches. -JB)

And of those left behind, there was agreement on one thing. They were happier, and their hearts were gladdened, for the summer was at hand, and the beach beckoned, the lazy bums. And they knew that this scribe would shut up, and that the Long Goodbye would FINALLY end.

Good bye.

Tennis Players Clarify Charges Against Patton

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the article written about Greg Patton and the tennis team's attempt to oust him.

We, the concerned team members, feel further straightening out of the facts is necessary. At this time we feel that Patton and the Administration have put us in a position so that we appear as complete "spoiled babies." We want to make it clear that this has been their intent.

Patton has been accused of converting team equipment to his personal use, cursing at team members until he has turned blue in the face, and kicking members

off the team when any disagreements arise. He has gone as far as to put a player in a headlock and push him, due to Patton's apparent inability to control himself.

All of this can be substantiated by players and yet the administration has accepted Patton's denials because he is such a trustworthy person. That was the sole basis for their decision.

There are other serious matters such as possible misuse of team funds, and trips taken against administrative order. Yet no investigation has been conducted.

What this issue comes down to is 16 team members signing a letter to Negratti stating that Patton is incompetent and should not be rehired as a coach. What else do we have to do to further prove this?

Patton has gone around to many players individually to ask them if they really hate him, threatening others by saying he is going to be ruthless next year.

Many people are impressed with Patton as a coach, but before you formulate your opinion on Greg as a coach talk to a player. Being a tennis teacher and a tennis coach are two different things.

Concerned Team Members

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

**"Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark."**

Alfred Lord Tennyson, *Crossing the Bar*

Discover the unique taste of San Miguel Cerveza Negra. Smoother because it's naturally brewed. Richer and darker because we roast the malt. Have a San Miguel Beer. And let it be dark.

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Bookstore Employees

(Continued from p. 4)

questions.

Perhaps it would be redundant, and a bit too hopeful, to request for a very thorough investigation of Wordlaw's management, but we cannot just sit here and try to believe that everything is okay. Everything is NOT okay! What more can we say?

Now is the time when something should be done. If we wait any longer, next Fall will be faced with an even greater problem of changing the Bookstore management due to the unsettled nature of first quarters. As long as nothing gets done, we, not only as employees but as students like everyone else who utilizes the Bookstore, are not being listened to.

It is about time that the students be considered, not the time and work that is involved with investigating Wordlaw. Let's hope (!!!) that now something will be done and that our Campus Bookstore can be re-managed into a more efficient and accommodating facility for students, as well as a better place in which to work.

- Paul Krugman
- Eric Finkel
- Caroline Regan
- Michele Berro
- Linda Hamel
- Susan Fritz
- Janna Minsk
- Denise L. Trimm
- James Brian Mayhew
- Karin Pitman
- Richard Welch
- Larry Hom

- Al Breitwieser
- Nancy Holguin
- Terry Lund
- Kathy Tanner
- Randy Koral
- Kim Smith
- Janet Levinson
- Mark Robillard
- June Takeda
- Claire Pratte
- Judy Reuss

- Dan Bath
- Bruce Zike
- Arturo P. Corral
- Richard G. Weaver
- Sue Bass
- Jeanne Ann Barlow
- Diane Kay Ritchie
- Linda Higley
- Charles D. Gibson
- Sue Back
- Arden Molilna
- Jory Beyer
- Penny Schilling
- Vernon Yee

Survey Now Worthless

(Continued from p. 4)

intended for "management purposes" and would be reviewed by a management committee.

When asked whether or not employees would be involved in the process, Earl said "no" but that at a later date the employees who worked on the survey would be shown the results.

Many employees became disgusted upon learning that the

survey would not be discussed or reviewed by employees and have questioned the value of completing the survey.

Is a candidate allowed to count his own ballots? Should management be tabulating surveys about themselves? We think not.

- Dave Walters
- Claire Pratte
- Cinda Chowning

If it were in my power to stay
 And be Top Bozo one more day,
 I'd have to just say, 'Thanks, but no'
 For if I stayed my mind would go.
 And if I could trade back my time
 For riches and a hefty line,
 Again I would say, 'Thanks, but no'
 For my friends mean more than
 a mountain of snow. Love J.Q.

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BACCALAUREATE**

Preacher: Dr. Michael Bowers
Associate Dean of College
of Letters and Science

Sunday, June 11 7:00 pm Chem. 1179

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live in harmony with nature."
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"This movie has some of
the most awesome filming
of nature you will ever see."
—NEWSWEEK

"It's a privilege to watch
Kurosawa at work."
—Jerry Oster, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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There is awe and love and reverence.
And there is the man called...

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UCSB Campus Bookstore UCen

A Leg Council Member Explains His Position

(Continued from p. 4)

I would like to correct the inferences made by the Nexus (Friday, June 2, '78) as to my stand on Mark Fontana's campaign for sheriff. The article was only partly correct, the other part being grossly in error.

It was put forth that I "did not like the idea of Fontana's choosing not to enforce certain laws he did not like, namely the anti-nudity ordinance." To the best of my recollection and that of several other Council members,

never did I mention More Mesa, let alone use it to spearhead my argument. In fact, my votes have always been in favor of designating More Mesa as a clothing optional beach. The anti-nudity ordinance was brought up in the original proposal for endorsement, not by me. I would not like to clarify my stand on the Fontana issue.

The ideals and concepts behind his campaign I support strongly. It is a serious message that he hopes to send, expressing student

The Same Old Problem

(Continued from p. 4)

Whatever the reason is for continuing with the presently unethical and incompetent management in our Campus Bookstore, which has virtually no support from the workers, it is confusing to us. But then again, we are often left in the dark. Come next Fall, students will be competing for jobs and will "kiss the ass" of the management in order to have a job. By Spring, everyone will be upset and cry for change in management, and the whole cycle will start over again. Will this monotonous and repetitious cycle ever end? As

representatives of the student body, we strongly urge a change in Bookstore management in order to meet the demands of the student employees, full-time staff, and patrons.

- Randy Becker**
AS Internal President
- Rich Leib**
AS External President
- Jim Knox**
AS Executive Vice-President
- Alan Kassin**
AS Administrative Vice-President

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

concern over the ways in which the department is presently being run. There are, however, two reasons why I was opposed to A.S. Legislative Council endorsing Mark Fontana.

Firstly, there is a large portion of the student body, and I would imagine community, that still considers his campaign a bit light heartedly. I believe this to be true. I therefore felt that to endorse his bid would be to greatly devalue our endorsements of South African divestment, Proposition F (rent control), Stan Roden, No on 13 etc...

The next, and more individual, complaint I had was my belief that it is ludicrous to elect a law enforcer who refuses to enforce certain laws. Again this is a personal feeling, but I believe it dangerous to legally condone this

right. It leaves law and order up to the personal discretion of one individual. He, alone, could then decide what is right (or just) for the community. He would be over and above the law, and I think we've seen this problem on a national level.

I'm sorry that my message was misconstrued by the Nexus, and in turn, the students. I realize that similar incidents do occur and often with no malicious intent. However, two other council members were misquoted or misinterpreted in this particular article, so I offer a suggestion to the student body: the Nexus does its best to relate the accurate story, but on occasion, may make honest mistakes, therefore please do not judge Leg Council by its Nexus representation alone.

Peter Halberstadt
Rep-at-Large

Keystone Cops

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for publishing the cartoon satirizing the role of the campus police (5-24-78).

I cannot prove it, but it is my opinion the cartoon may have served to provoke the antagonistic behavior I was the recipient of.

Inadvertently and unconsciously I was going the wrong direction on my bicycle on a bike path when I was stopped and given a citation. When attempting to explain my actions I was tersely told all such major infractions were to be ticketed by order of the Chancellor. The University wins again at the expense of the student.

Steve Hamstrom

"Don't Leave School Without It..."

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A 'Family Member' Congratulates J.B.

An open letter to John Baur:
 Isn't it ironic that the things I love best about you — your warmth, sincerity, gentlemanly wit, boyish grin — all the things I've subconsciously looked forward to and held precious are the very things that I'll so miss when you're gone. The whole character of the office will change. What are four walls, a few old typewriters, and a lot of newsprint without your eloquent greetings? Who else can make Monty look so tall? You're right about the 'family', and I'm so happy being your little sister. As a result of your un-

flagging perpetration of my image, sometimes I smile when I otherwise wouldn't have. And even after you've left, I think the image of you lounging in your journalist's chair, wearing your classy green visor and commenting sagely on the goings on will muster a smile on many a face.

Finally, your dream has come true — although I read it on Wednesday, I really do look forward to Thursday and "The Long Goodbye." I'll miss you.

Lisa

Sheeks Speaks Out on Nuclear Power; Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to reply to the letters from Don Litton on May 16, and Mike McNamara on May 26.

Mike McNamara's letter sounded like an advertisement for Mr. Lovins' book. Which, by the way is in the UCSB library so you need not buy it from Friends of the Earth. Mike criticizes my choice of a ONE BILLION WATT solar power plant (usually referred to as one thousand megawatts). This was not an inane choice. I chose one thousand megawatts because it is the size of an average power plant.

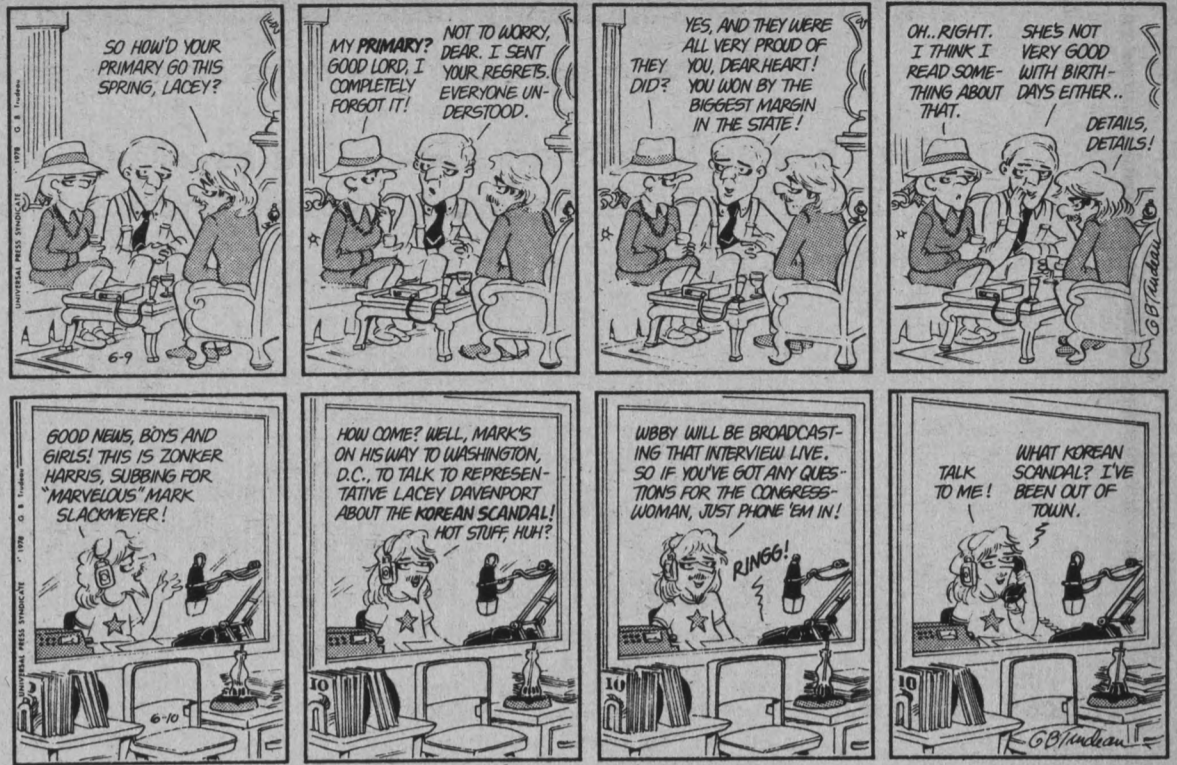
I agree completely with Mike's

views on using alternate sources of energy, such as solar, wind, and geothermal when ever possible; but none of these sources lend themselves to the production of electricity. Until our society is willing to give up all of its televisions, hairdryers, electric can openers, and so on; there is going to be a rising demand for electricity.

Don said that "Nuclear plants make good targets." Targets for what? Nuclear bombs? All major cities in the United States are targets for Russian bombs, whether they have nuclear power plants or not. If he is referring to terrorist groups; they would have to be pretty dumb to attack a

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



heavily guarded nuclear power station. They could do much better by blowing up an unguarded dam.

As for the increased radiation levels in Colorado that Don mentions, I could find no information about this; and I would like to know his source for this information. I do know that Denver, Colorado has the highest natural background radiation level in the United States, maybe this is what he was referring to.

Mike suggests that I "give the rest of the world the good news" about waste treatment plants; but that is the problem, the rest of the world is already using nuclear waste treatment plants. Only in the United States are nuclear

wastes not reprocessed. Reprocessed wastes from a large nuclear power plant for an entire year could be made into a water insoluble, glass like material, occupying a volume of only seventy cubic feet.

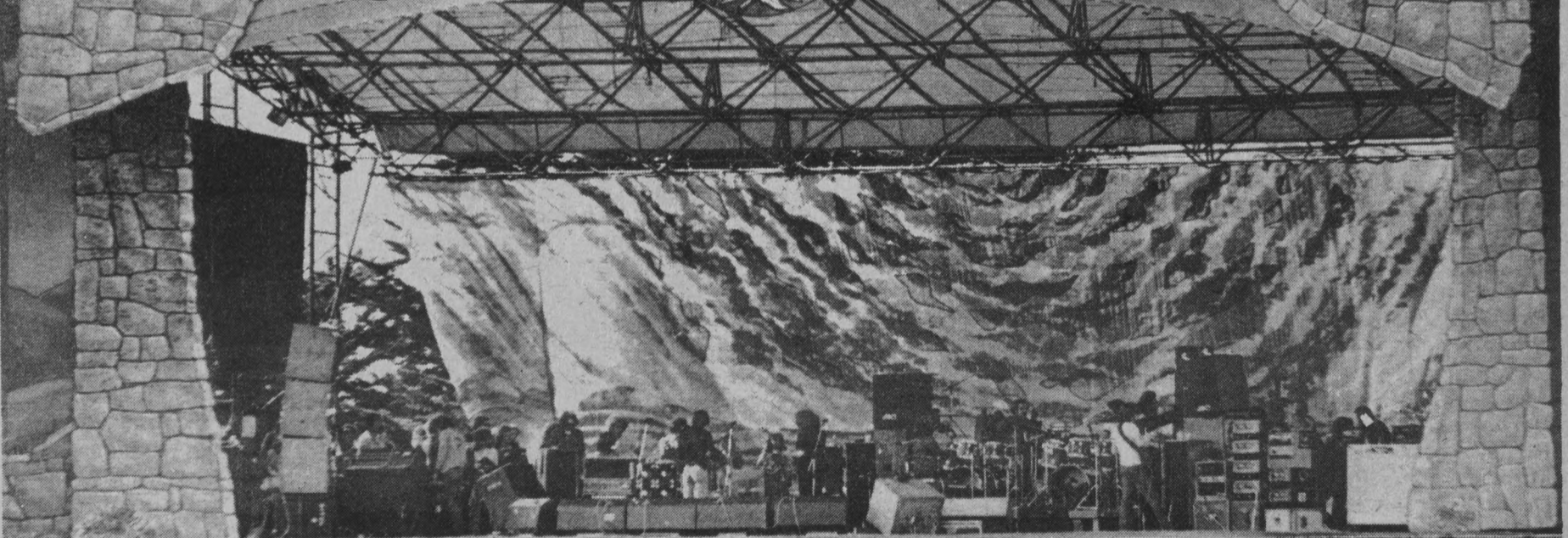
Finally I would like to give Don and Mike a few facts about the radioactivity that nuclear power plants release upon the unwilling public. Natural radiation, present all around us, gives the average person a dose of between one and two hundred mrem per year. The average yearly dose of radiation from medical sources, such as X-rays, is about sixty mrem. The maximum dose of radiation a person could receive living next to the fence around a nuclear

power plant is only five mrem; and this dose decreases as distance from the plant increases.

Cindy Sheeks

NEXUS — n, pl nexuses or nexi ; 1: connection, interconnection, tie, link 2: a connected group or series 3: a predicative relation or a construction consisting of grammatical elements either actually or felt as so related 4: a fine daily campus newspaper at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

We Were Here For A Good Time, Not A Long Time...



We would like to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to the following people for their continued and longstanding efforts

to support the A.S. Concerts program at UCSB, ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY. They made it all possible, and worthwhile:

- | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Margaret Begg | Terry DeMots | Chuck Hamilton | Mike Mahoney | Lee Steinert |
| Nancy Betts | Jim Fox | Kati Perry-Haycock | Al Negratti | Bill Steinmeta |
| Derry Bowles | Jack Gallagher | Dr. Stephen Goodspeed | Gary Perkins | Geoff Wallace |
| Pat Brady | Jane Giffin | Gayle Kerr | Bill Reed | Joe Xavier |
| Diane Brewin | Stephen Guiney | Larry Larson | Anthony Schulze | And, of course, Motor |
| | | Lawrence McDonald | Brooke Smith | Warmest regards, |
| | | | | A.S. Concerts staff |

Handwritten signatures: Mark Richman, Lynn M. Yates, Steve Miller, Andy Weintraub, Betsy Squair, and Chris Ludeman.

The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year the award goes to:

LAURA ANN MUNRO

Special Merit Award:

DAVID THOMAS KOPPA

Those seniors recognized for academic excellence within their department are:

African Area Studies

Pattilee Elena Patterson

Anthropology

Miriam Beth Javve
Joseph B. Miller

Art

Art History

Patricia Gail Motzkin

Art Studio

Michael John Verlangieri

Biological Sciences

Joseph Paul Dillard
Timothy Joseph Downs
Alfred Joseph DuBois
Phillip Morgan Friden
Scott Elden Hardy
John Elvis Harlin
Paul Stephen Kellerman
David Douglas Miller
Seth Porter
Abraham Rothman
Scott Even Stachel
Ryk Graf Tanalski
Scott Reed Votey
James Kelso York

Black Studies

Kenneth E. Sultan
Jeri Bernadette Williams

Chemistry

Donald Alan Decker

Chicano Studies

Victor Becerra
Dorothy Tomo

Classics

Mark Collin Edwards

Dance

Amy Beth Edelstein

Dramatic Art

Darlene Rose Anastas
Ann Lisa Erickson
Constance Maddocks Lutz

Economics

Hilary Kathleen Spaulding

Engineering

Chemical — Martin Roberts
Nuclear — Roger Earl Stoller
Electrical and Computer Science —
David Bradley Probert, Jr.
Mechanical and Environmental —
Morse Kenton Jeffers, Jr.

English

Elizabeth Alice Peterson

Environmental Studies

Jeffrey David Loux

Ergonomics and

Physical Education

General Health —

Dorothy Rose Stearns

Health Studies — Physical

Therapy Emphasis —

David Carl Honda

Physical Education —

Sharon Lynn Blevins

Priscilla Ann Shank

Sue Carole Turner

Film Studies

Lisa Anne Becker
Leslie Cornyn
Kim Peter Costalupes
Marilyn Colleen McCullough
Bruce Alan Veary
Eric Robert Wenbury

French and Italian

Linda Jane Furgal
Karen Melissa Marcus

Geography

Jeffrey David Loux

Geological Sciences

Hilde Lisa Schwartz

Hispanic Civilization

Ami Felice Brophy

History

Anthony Paul Moran

Linguistics

Thomas Kilburne Gally

Mathematics

Philip Lee Davidson
Barbara Lynn Grass
James Lindsey Parish

Military Science

Paul Anthony Bruno
Frank Leroy Ducar
Thomas Kieth Rycroft

Music

Lynn Diane Carsten

Philosophy

Malcom Foye MacFail

Physics

Skona Sari Libowitz

Political Science

Angel Richard Cabrera

Psychology

Hal Stephen Kopeikin
Lorence Steven Miller
Terri Lynn Needels

Religious Studies

David Charles Goldenne

Sociology

Lory Yoko Kitamura
Marsha Ann Sato

Spanish and

Portuguese

Linda Fresia Haddad

Speech

Communication Studies —
Kathryn Inez Eden
Speech and Hearing —
Karen Leanne Kennard

Those seniors recognized for outstanding service to the University community are:

Thomas Edward Alberts
Diana Avila
Victor Becerra
Ann Frances Behr
Barbara Christine Bennett
Robert Scott Benson
Michael Curtis Betts
Darcy Laureen Black
Sharon Lynn Blevins
Peter Frederic Bostic
Andrea Patrice Brown
Geoffrey Gaylord Brown
Marshall Charles Campbell
Armando Salazar Cerda
Cynthia Ann Cervantes
Randall Alan Cohen
Bradley Steven DeMarquette
Deborah LaVerne Dent
James Lloyd Dillon
John Kimberly DiMugno
Jeannette Marie Edmondson

Thomas Scott Edwards
Gilbert Louis Farin, II
Sheila Isabel Fisher
Bruce Edward Fraer
Robert Bates Fullwood
Fayez Lamin Gadamsi
Elvia Diane Garmon
Maria Rosario Gonzalez
Horace Wade Green
Pascual Guardado, Jr.
Jorge Bocanegra Gutierrez
Gayle Denise Harvey
Ross Marvin Hicks
Donna Shizu Ikeda
Moss Barnett Jacobs
Annette Marie Jacques
Roy Frederick Jeter
Adrienne Victoria John
Chris Carol Johnson
Sandra Marie Jones
John Patrick Baur

Kathryn Elaine Keislar
David Thomas Koppa
Peggy Anne Light
Albert Lin
Kiki Litzie
Jeffrey Mark Loeb
Leslie Joyce MacKay
David Manuel Martinez
Rory DeWayne McDonald
Jesse Cornell McElroy, Jr.
Michael James McKenzie
Joseph Roland Melendez
Niles Andrew Merton
Ralph Francis Milliff
Holliday Montgomery
Laura Ann Munro
Anthony High O'Rourke
Rafael Arturo Penunuri
Frank Anthony Perez
Paul Craig Pooley
Helen Hosting Lyons

Karen Rochelle Prather
Marta Moreno Pulido
Elaine Grace Ramires
Maralou Joan Reid
Debora Anne Rindge
Ofelia Arellano Romero
Dorothy Romo
Claude Ruibal
Catherine Ann Selmi
Carol Rae Shulmistras
James I. Singh
Mary Jane Skarakis
Tracey St. Johns
Steven Franklin Stuhlberg
Paul Seiichi Sugino
Howard Alan Tarre
Francis Clifford Thompson
Debra Michelle Underwood
Rosalinda Valladolid
John Theodore Vian
Rebecca Joy von Kaenel

Award winners and their families are invited to be the guests of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the Faculty Club Lawn from 10:30 a.m. to noon, June 17, 1978.

HERMAN



"It's stew, but I put too much water in it."

Campus Jazz Ensemble Will Feature Saxophonist Tabackin

By W. PETERILIFF

The UCSB Jazz Ensemble will make their melodic invasion of Campbell Hall this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the elitist company of renowned tenor saxophonist Lew Tabackin.

The ex-Tonight Show bandsman and current Big Band co-leader along with Toshiko Akiyoshi has been pegged as an absolute, unequivocal, master musician by his peers. "Down Beat" magazine compares Tabackin's "robust full-bodied sound as the aural equivalent of dark double roasted Columbian coffee," stimulating with a "caffeine-like effect."

On flute, the granddaddy of Jazz publication describes Tabackin's tone as projecting "with laser potency and penetrating with searing force."

"It is a dream for me to personally work with the guy," raved UCSB Jazz Ensembler Phil Taback. "I'm really excited."

Tabackin's mingling with the Ensemble represents a growing upsurge for the musicians. "For years we've been trying to start up a good program," explained Taback. "Due to past preferences that has been a lesser priority. The Music department is so far behind. The U.C. system itself has ignored the practical arts."

Taback summarized the history of the Jazz Ensemble at UCSB as existing from the snipping of the inaugural campus ribbon only to be phased out with the extinction of intercollegiate football. "As the

football was cut out, so was the UCSB Band Director," said Taback.

"It's hard to find interest in a band that doesn't have any financial support," the UCSB musician said. Taback gave credit to new director Ed Lowman for helping to implement a comeback for the band. "You can't really say it was one person, but you really have to give applause to our director."

In late April the Jazz Ensemble toured up to Berkeley entering the All Collegiate Jazz Festival receiving what Taback termed as "superior rating." The band has also been lauding about the community performing at local schools.

"We are such a versatile band, claims Taback. "For so long the

administration has ignored that we are a community service."

Guest performer Lew Tabackin has recorded as a soloist with Duke Pearson, Donald Bryd, Leonard Feather, Barry Miles, Attila Zoller, Maynard Ferguson and his wife Akiyoshi among others.

After his earlier years of hustling around from many prominent big bands, Tabackin first began working with pianist Akiyoshi at Japan's Expo '70 Jazz festival, and followed that by a tour of Japan.

"He's great to watch," says Taback over Tabackin. "He stands up on solos and starts tapping that foot of his." Tickets for Saturday night's performance will cost two dollars for students and three dollars for general admission.

Student Lobby Selections

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Three students have been appointed to direct UCSB's Student Lobby annex next year.

Brad Englander will be annex director, with Gene Woo filling the new post as assistant director. Elizabeth Hays will work as statewide coordinator.

Englander explained that each U.C. campus has an annex responsible to the main student lobby in Sacramento. This lobby works on bills concerning education, and students in

general.

"The importance of student lobby... (is that it) expresses the interests of the students to policy-makers at the statewide and local level," Englander said. "It's the voice of the student interest group."

Englander said that with "all the A.S. student politics, it's easy to get wrapped up in local intrigues," and lose sight of the fact that 14,000 people speaking can carry a lot of weight.

Woo said that students should know that student lobby does do a lot of work that concerns students... "it does do a lot of things important to students themselves, educationally and financially."

Neither Englander nor Woo had made specific plans for next year's lobby.

Englander said that his job as director would be "providing leadership and management... trying to inspire the people who are working... mostly responding to the situation."

Both Englander and Woo mentioned the possibility of absorbing some of the work of the now-defunct A.S. Research Agency. Woo said that student lobby may sponsor speakers, and respond to Leg Council requests.

"I'm very excited about my new position and hope to involve the students of UCSB in the state legislative process. I hope to keep the voters of UCSB fully informed next November on the proposition issues and the statewide candidates," Hays said.

Rich Lieb, present Student Lobby annex director, was unavailable for comment.

DICK "LARS" L.
Happy 20th Birthday
Tomorrow! LAURA B.

When are we going to have a real Weekend in L.A.

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Isla Vista

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WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE DAMIEN GRANT
OMEN II

THEATRE II 7:00, 9:00
LOUIS MALLE'S
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LEW TABACKIN IN CONCERT
WITH THE UCSB JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Saturday, June 10, 8 p.m. Campbell Hall
"Stars and superlatives are inadequate for the music of Tabackin"
downbeat magazine
admission: \$2-students \$3-general
tickets available at: the turning point (Isla Vista) castle music center ucen information booth or at the door

IVCC's Howard Dyck

Administrative Analyst Helps Council Gain Some Respect

By JOHN LEE

"I know they know what I'm talking about, but they still say that they don't know what I'm talking about," Dyck explained.

Dyck stated that Edison is overcharging Isla Vistas a total of \$70,000 each year.

"According to IVCC's Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck, 'On Thursday we were told that Ron Swenson was dumping large amounts of tires over the bluffs without authorization. . . . Friday morning we were informed that Ron was dumping concrete over the bluffs. . . ."

Be the topic a bank investigation, alleged utility rip-offs, or illegal sea walls, it is hard to imagine reading an IVCC story without Dyck in it. But who is this guy? I remember thinking just that the first time I was told to "cover" IVCC. At the time I hadn't heard of Council, and consequently knew even less about it than I do now. "Just call IVCC and ask for Howard Dyck," said then County editor John Laur. "he's got an opinion about everything!"

What does IVCC's Administrative Analyst do? "Everything," says Dyck. "I do reports, bookkeeping, financial operations, personnel, administration, contracts, business operations, deductions, CETA. . . . He estimated that he puts in an average of 60 hours a week. IVCC insider Dan Mills says Dyck comes in at 7:00 a.m. instead of 9:00 a.m. and usually works until 8:30 p.m. rather than 6:00 p.m.

If it wasn't for Howard, there wouldn't be an IVCC," said IVCC representative Jeff Goetz.

Although Dyck is a member of the old guard faction, says Goetz, and is a "hard-line die hard Isla Vista incorporationist," he does represent the staff," and holds Council together. Mills and Goetz noted that one when the Nexus was doing a feature on Goetz, Dyck said a negative thing about Goetz just because he knew everybody else on IVCC would say nice things. "He does act as the devil's advocate," said Goetz.

When Howard started, the books were a mess," said Council member Amy Hodgett. "the office was a mess." "The books were done going really badly, there was embezzlement, he's really put it together." "You never need to tell him something to do," added representative Frank Thompson. ". . . you can't argue with a guy like that."

William Parsons, Santa Barbara County Auditor-Controller said at the Board of Supervisors meeting Monday that IVCC's books have shown "substantial improvement" since around the time Dyck got involved with them. This period there were no questioned costs. In a letter to the board Parsons commented that previous audits "disclosed serious weaknesses in IVMAC's accounting and administrative controls. . . but were withdrawn at the request of the District Attorney, pending an

investigation." Parsons credited Dyck with the improvements.

Though Parsons recommended that "the University perform timely audits of its grants to IVCC," adding that "many serious discrepancies were found in relation to IVMAC's \$7050 contract with the County for the Fiscal Year 1976-77," he also indicated that Dyck was doing well. Having good books seems to have added stability to IVCC. "We're not just some fly-by-night operation," confides Dyck.

Dyck credited Bill Nelson and former I.V. Community Development Coordinator Matt Steen with helping to strengthen IVCC's foundations. "We put the records together so the Council would know what's going on." Since August he said, there has been a great deal more "accountability."

Dyck feels the council "puts in a lot of energy," but since the University has cut IVCC's funds there have been "a lot of different people doing itty bitty things. . . . Hopefully it will get better, go on as it has been going." Dyck said the passage of Jarvis-Gann would cause a crisis for IVCC in the future. He said it "screws all the projects up, takes funding away from the foot patrol, cuts the Park District property by at least one half, we don't know what will happen to us."

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THERE'S A MONSTROUS KILLER CHURNING UP THE SEA . . .
 TINTORERA
PLUS: "TENTACLES" (R) . . . TIGER SHARK



JILL TONEY

Women's Tennis Team Defeated LSU Victorious 6-3 in Maryland

In a match that began over seven and a half hours before it was completed, Louisiana State University eliminated UCSB's women's tennis team, 6-3, in the opening round of the AIAW Nationals in Salisbury, Maryland on Monday.

LSU was the number nine seed coming in, but they were barely able to hold the upstart Gauchos. In the number one singles, ninth seeded Kay McDaniel from LSU defeated Gloria Faltermeier, 6-4, 6-3. In the second position, the

Tigers' Evie Taylor toppled Debbie Trink 6-4, 6-4.

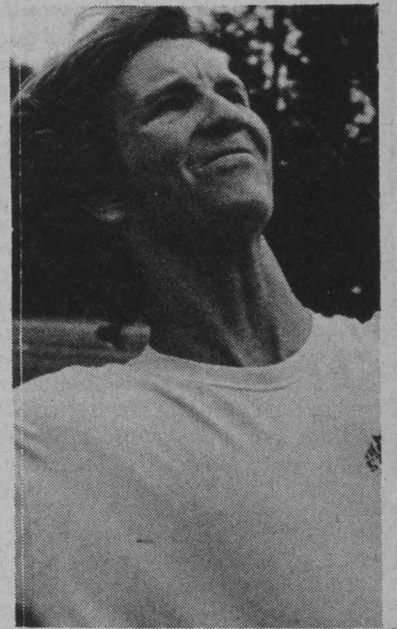
UCSB singles wins came in the numbers three and five slots. First, Jill Toney defeated Ann Ellis, 6-4, 6-3, and then Mary Johnson beat Lisa Boutcher 6-3, 6-3. However, LSU's Karen McHarter defeated Ellen Metcalf, 7-5, 7-5 at number four, and Meg Seigler was defeated by Denise Meyers, 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Faltermeier-Johnson defeated their foes, 6-4, 6-3. In the remaining two doubles

matches, McDaniel-Ellis beat Trink Toney, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, and Jenny Hinchman-Metcalf were defeated 6-4, 7-5.

"It could have gone either way," Head coach Darlene Koenig said. "As a lot of people said it was too bad the two teams had to face each other in the first round. It was the toughest first round draw in the tournament. If we could have you this, it would have been our biggest win of the year."

"We played a tough match," the coach continued, "but LSU was good. We consider them a step above Irvine. The length of the match shows how close it was."



TOM HARRIS

Harris Sets Personal and School Record in Nationals

Although he collected a personal and school record number of points in the National Championships, Tom Harris' 7416 points did not place in the top eight decathlon finishers. He ended up tenth.

"He performed very well," Head coach Sam Adams said. "He didn't jump as well as we figured, but he ran personal best times in all of the running events."

Harris' marks were: 100 meters — 11.19 (electric), 10.8 (hand); Long Jump — 22-4; Shot Put — 38-8; High Jump — 6-4½; 400 meters — 49.07; 110 meter High Hurdles — 14.8; Discus — 110-2; Pole Vault — 13-9½; Javelin — 173-5; and 1500 meters — 4:16.5. He competed with a painful elbow injury.

Leo Linn and Mike LeBold were the other two Gaucho competitors. Linn jumped 16-4 in his first attempt in the pole vault but missed three times at 16-8. LeBold ran a 9:14.0 in the steeplechase and

finished eighth in his heat, and did not qualify for the finals.

"Leo jumped well," Adams said. "It was his first tie in a big meet. I think he might have made a wrong decision to switching poles after he cleared his opening height. But, he jumped real well."

"Mike was competitive for four laps (the race is seven and a half) but there was a strong wind on the backstraight and it killed him later in the race," Adams continued. All in all, I think everybody competed real well."

In the women's AAU Senior Women's Penthlon, Joan Russell and Luanne Morris competed for UCSB. Morris finished 15 with 3,447 points, with Russell one place behind at 3,220. Strong winds hampered all of the competitors at the competition.

Nexus in Error

In the Nexus of Monday, June 5, in the story headlined "Patton to be Retained After Squad Seeks His Successor," there was a misprint in a remark attributed to head tennis coach Greg Patton.

The quote should have read, "Daryl Potyk told me the issue was blown well out of proportion," he said. "I pushed him. I was upset with him, but we got it straightened out. I felt it was resolved after the incident."

Thank you
Nancy D.

—Tom
and Drew

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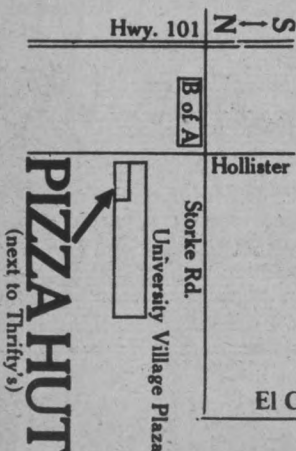
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'Perverbial Crack' Takes IM Titles in Softball Competition

Don't include the team members from "Perverbial Crack" on your Christmas shopping list because they just received three gifts last weekend.

Using former varsity baseball players as their mainstays, "Crack" powered through the intramural fast pitch and "A" slow pitch league with only one loss. Then, in the playoffs they went undefeated to win both titles. Their third present came in the Coed finals, where they also claimed the title.

In the fast pitch league, behind the pitching of Chad Corcoran, they barely defeated the "Phi Sigs" in the semifinals, before shutting out the "Ozone Rangers," 7-0 in the finals. Noted for their long ball powers, "Crack" basically did with base hits in winning the titles. Jim Eyen, Bob Edson, Kevin Good, Rich Gingras, John Schiro, Pat Evans, John Vierra, Scott Basada, Rick Spenser, Greg Patton and Scott Dale fill out the roster for the champions.

In the slow pitch, "Crack" defeated "Jam It All," "Almost White," "Ribiera" and "Bhang Water," twice. Again, it was the fear of the the long ball that helped propel the victors. Making up the women for the Coed Champs were CiCi Corcoran, Nancy Cookson, Nancy Dow, Sara Kopman, Adrienne Smith and Beth Wilson.

In "B" Division, "And A Quarter" took the title by sweeping past their six opponents. After beating "Abrego Rash," they defeated in order "Village Idiots," "Call Us Bwana," "Master Batters," "Wait 'till Next Year," and again the "Master Batters" in the finals. Jeff Wild, Roger Bugichuk,

Dan Moser, MacMasters, Dave Tyre, Bill Thelen, John Spalding, Alan Crosthwaite, Brad Hoffman, and a large blond haired fellow played for the winners.

Here is a complete list of the various softball champions and the teams they quite do so well.

FAST PITCH

- 1) Perverbial Crack, 2) Ozone Rangers, 3) Phi Sig's 4) Sped Oop 5) tie. Huaracker Veloz, Rhythms of the World, Marquis de Sade, and Hardballs

A SLOWPITCH

- 1) Perverbial Crack 2) Bhang Water 3) Almost White 4) Golden Spoon 5) tie Shankers and Jam It All 7) tie Naos and Saturday Night Beavers

B SLOWPITCH

- 1) And A Quarter 2) Master Batters 3) Wait 'till Next Year 4) We Couldn't Think 5) tie Managuan Mungs and Phi Delt 7) tie Fence Busters and Call Me Bwana

C SLOWPITCH

- 1) Smegma II 2) Foul Balls 3) That's Tight 4) Sigma Phi 5) tie Shitty Pity and Self Abuses 7) tie Sweet Release and Pot O'Gold

WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH

- 1) Looney Tunes 2) Charlie's Devils 3) Wasted Cranes 4) Softball Busters 5) tie Havajoint Hustlers and Urassis Dragon 7) tie Las Cocas and Indy

Birch Says Patton Case 'Still Open'

According to Vice Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, Ed Birch, the decision to retain men's tennis coach Greg Patton will not be finalized until some time next week.

After meeting with several team representatives, Birch said in a telephone conversation, "the issue is still alive. It won't be closed al (Negratti)."

Birch and Negratti will both be attending the PCAA meetings in Utah this week.

RECRUIT: Jeff McCormick, a JC All-American backstroker from Solano College near Sacramento, has signed a national letter of intent to attend UCSB in the fall.

After making the announcement, head coach Greg Wilson said, "Jeff is a versatile swimmer who will also help us in the IM and freestyle events."

McCormick was in the top six for the 100 and 200 backstroke in the JC ranks. He will be transferring to UCSB as a sophomore which will give him three years of eligibility.

SUMMER POLO: Under the direction of men's waterpolo coach Pete Snyder, they will be a summer women's AAU waterpolo team in Santa Barbara. Those people interested should contact Marilyn Morehouse at 968-9523.

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 Love to all, Drew



**Richard's
 Corner**

Stability Doesn't Apply Here

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

When Laurel Treon announced her resignation effective at the conclusion of this school year, it meant that the list of coaches not returning to UCSB is at four. Thus, once again the athletic department will have to somehow absorb the instability of more coaching changes.

Stability? Like many other overworked sports cliches, stability is a term often applied to successful athletic programs. Despite its constant use, it is important for a department to remain just that. Looking back over the two years I have attended UCSB, the athletic department has been anything but stable.

Treon's departure comes three years into her five year contract, and it comes after she guided the women's track and cross country teams to their most successful years ever. Both sports claimed their first National qualifiers in the history of the institution. Treon started both programs.

Her leaving is bad enough in itself, but once again it illustrates the evils of the five-year floating bottom policy the UCSB athletic department uses in several of its coaching positions. (Where after five years a coach must be given a split contract or leave.) Many coaches have said, and will continue to say that after three years are up they are forced to look for other, more stable jobs. The question is, how many of the coaches who have left, and those that will leave in the future, will go on to be winning coaches at other institutions?

A coach like Treon should be offered some job stability, especially after building her teams the way she has. After all, if winning is not the primary goal in sports here, certainly building a team from scratch to its present competitive state must mean something.

In their more vulnerable moments, coaches have confided in me, the incredible load they must carry with coaching, recruiting, and teaching. (Not including those coaches who are continuing their educations while holding their jobs.) And after the initial complaining is over, most of these people talk about their concern for their athletes, for the school, and them, least of all themselves. Through some of the inherent drawbacks of the institution, UCSB is probably as close to an ideal educational location as you can find in the country, and most of the coaches don't ever want to leave.

It is interesting that in most instances, a team's won-loss record is not the reason a coach decides to leave. It's the combination of the other factors. That one point is what continues to hold back UCSB's athletic progress.

Let's say a team is fortunate enough to qualify for a Regional or National berth — a coach will undoubtedly be forced to miss classes. Here, the coach must arrange his-her own schedule and (Please turn to p. 19, col. 1)

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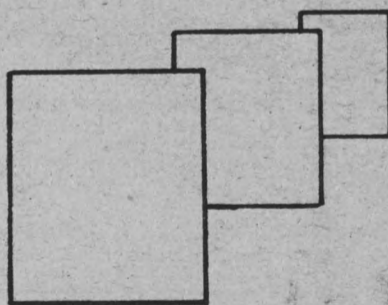
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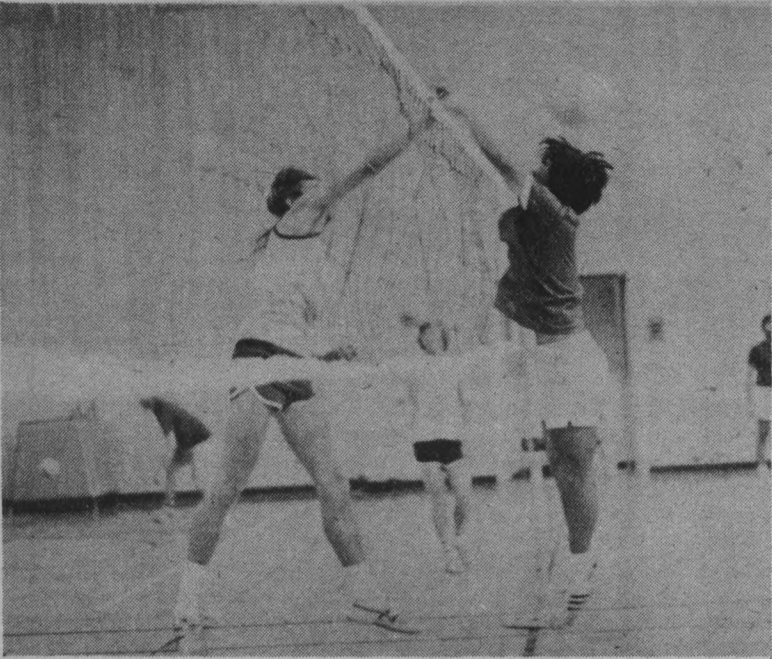
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IM VOLLEYBALL playoffs continue this weekend in both Rob and the Old Gym. (Photo by Linda Krop)



INNERTUBE WATERPOLO will conclude this weekend as the IM department will hold its annual playoffs in the campus pool. (Photo by Harvard Sung)

Athletic Department Unstable

(Continued from p. 18)

find other colleagues to fill in for them. The time and effort spent worrying and planning for substitute teachers obviously takes away from the individual team's preparation.

Looking past the constant turnover here, there are other problems that will continuously arise. It is time for certain policies to be re-evaluated and changed. And that should begin with the floating bottom. I don't feel UCSB can continue to allow coaches like Laurel Treon or any number of former Santa Barbara coaches leave the institution despite enjoying success.

Besides bystanders like myself who feel affected by UCSB athletics, obviously the continual turnover affects the athletes more than anyone else. If they come here because of a certain coach, a new coach may not have the same ideas as they do, thus their careers must be seriously affected. A school change for an athlete means loss of eligibility, which most are unwilling to sacrifice.

Through it all, I feel there are enough positive things about UCSB and its athletic department that we can be successful. There is no reason a few policy changes won't stabilize the UCSB athletic department.



THIS SUMMER, the intramural department is sponsoring a softball league for students, non-students, faculty and staff. Sign-ups for the different leagues begin now. (Photo by Linda Krop)

2 Parting Words to 2 Departing Friends:
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| | 2,6 | 1 Br-1 Ba. Furn. | -- 220 |
| | 3 | 1 Br-1 Ba. Furn. | 150 220 |
| 6589 Madrid | 1 | 2 Br-2 Ba. Furn. | 180 -- |
| 6598 Trigo | 3 | 1 Br-1 Ba. Furn. | 130 220 |
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| 6568 Sabado Tarde | 1,2 | 1 Br-1 Ba. Furn. | -- 220 |
| 6519 Sabado Tarde | 4 | 2 Br-2 Ba Furn. | 225 -- |
| 6522 Sabado Tarde | 2,3 | 2 Br-2 Ba. Furn. | 200 -- |
| 6514 El Greco | 3,4 | 2 Br-2 Ba Furn. | -- 440 |
| 6582 Sabado Tarde | 2 | 1 Br-1 Ba. Furn. | 150 220 |

* See Apartment Manager for Available Units

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Brown and Proposition 13 Win

(Continued from p. 1)
the Municipal Court bench, and Bruce Keiper had built up a heavy majority in his bid for the office of Marshal.

Too close to call was the race between incumbent Charles

NEXUS ELECTION STAFF

**JOHN BAUR
TOM BOLTON
DREW ROBBINS
JOHN WILKENS**

Stevens and Tom Sneddon for Superior Court Division 1.

Local measures saw the decisive defeat of rent control in Santa Barbara city, and a rejection of an advisory proposition on raising the salaries of county supervisors.

The voters appeared to prefer electing the county superin-

tendent of schools, voting for election 5,261 to 1,643 for appointment. Voters also approve controlled growth 3,760 had approved measure O at press time, while only 3,045 had voted against. The vote on measure P was 3,721 in favor and 3,043 against. O and P were advisory ballots asking voter opinion on growth control measure. They were placed on the ballot by county Supervisor David Yager, who has been pushing for some sort of growth control ordinance for over a year.

None of the above figures include the I.V. vote which was not counted at press time.

Younger was the beneficiary of the heavy turnout, as his primary victory was apparent soon after the polls had closed. With 15 percent of the vote counted, Younger lead his closest challenger 38 percent to 29 percent for retired Los Angeles

Police Chief Ed. Davis.

Yvonne Braithwaite Burke held a narrow 51 to 49 percent edge over L.A. City Attorney Burt Pines in the race for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, the office Younger is leaving.

State Senator George Deuk-majeian blew out attorney Jim Browning for the Republican nomination for Attorney General. His victory was predicted at 10

p.m.

Early returns had officials predicting a landslide victory for Proposition 13. With 21 percent of the statewide vote counted 62 percent (659,115) had voted for the property tax relief initiative while only 37 percent (391,202) had voted against it.

Proposition 8, an alternative property tax measure, seemed to be going down to defeat. With 21 percent of the statewide vote tallied 51 percent (513,797) are voting no and 48 percent (485,992) are favoring the bill.

Anemia Tests

This Saturday, June 10th, two free, open door, mobile clinics will be set up in the Santa Barbara community to test for hypertension and sickle cell anemia (a blood disease affecting Black people).

One of the medical units will be set up at Franklin Elementary School while the other will be located at Santa Barbara High School. Both clinics will run simultaneously from 12 till 5 p.m.

Fiscal Year Cuts...

(Continued from p. 1)
concert.

"I think it was bungled," commented Fifth District Representative Amy Hodgett.

Sixth District Representative Dan Mills pointed out that Mesa Road was not opened up to handle the traffic going on campus for free parking because the area was closed off for the security forces. "Out of everything that was involved in the concert, traffic control in Isla Vista was low priority," said Mills.

He added, "They need a new idea" and explained that this time those handling the concert tried to handle traffic the old way again, giving it their best, but it did not work as well as it has to in

the future. Mills declined to state any specific names though.

Fourth District Representative Jeff Goetz remarked that 80 percent of what he and Mills had wanted to accomplish did get done but he was not entirely satisfied.

According to Mills, he and Goetz will be writing a report to discuss with A.S. Concerts and possibly the Chancellor.

"There were not as many problems as with the other concert because there were not as many people," observed Dyck. He was referring to the Fleetwood Mac concert in October of 1977 which caused numerous problems with people parking on private property in Isla Vista.



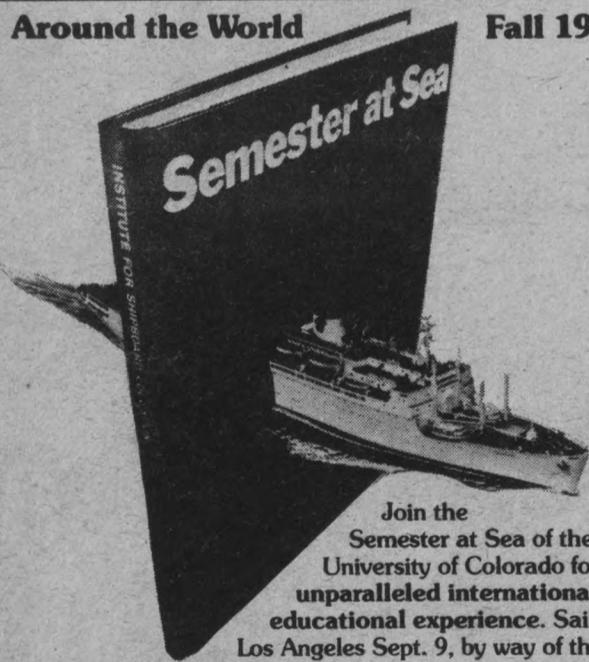
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