

Supervisor's race seen vital to I.V.

By Martin Chorich

Although Isla Vista is not a part of Santa Barbara County's Second Supervisorial District, the election contest this year is of great importance to the student community.

With Supervisors Frost and Slater considered friendly to the needs of Isla Vistas and the other three supervisors at best indifferent, the victory of a candidate sympathetic to I.V. interests would shift the balance of power on the board in a direction favorable to I.V.

Should this happen, Isla Vistas might see a revival of incorporation hopes, increased county funding for I.V. projects, and better relations with the Sheriff's office.

LIBERAL VICTORY?

Three candidates of varying philosophies are now running in the district, which extends roughly from Patterson Avenue in Goleta to the near east side of the City of Santa Barbara. Although a race is also occurring in the north county's Fourth District, the Second District's urban orientation makes the victory of a "liberal" candidate more likely.

Al Eschenroeder works as an engineer in the General Research Corporation and is regarded as one of the two liberal candidates in the race. Up until last year, he represented part of the Second District in the Santa Barbara City Council. In addition, Eschenroeder has picked up the endorsements of Frost, Slater, and Goleta Water Initiative proponent Al Wyner.

Robert Kallman, the owner of Kallman's Nursery, has previously served on the Santa Barbara City Board of Education, where he was perceived as a conservative vote on that body. Kallman supports a system of county-wide land use planning to control growth while maintaining what he refers to as a "healthy" industrial base. He says that the Goleta Water District moratorium on new water hookups was not a "wise" move in that it tends to frustrate county wide planning.

David Liquornik, a member of the Santa Barbara Harbor Commission, like Eschenroeder, considered a liberal, has been active in community politics for some time. Liquornik is perceived to be more dynamic than Eschenroeder, but both are said to share much the same concerns.

This Friday night, the Santa Barbara Citizens Coalition, a non-partisan but progressively oriented citizen's group, will officially endorse one of the candidates. Although Liquornik has been active in the Coalition, observers contend that either he or Eschenroeder have an equal chance at the endorsement.

Although appearing at a Coalition-sponsored forum, Kallman has disavowed his ambitions for the endorsement claiming that the Coalition attaches too many strings to an endorsed candidate, thus jeopardizing his independence.

Radical prof resigns, claims bureaucracy too oppressive

By Mark O'Connell

Dr. William Chambliss, an associate professor of sociology at UCSB, has announced his resignation effective at the end of this quarter. He cited the difficulties of "living and working in the oppressive and overly-critical atmosphere of UCSB's Administration and Sociology Department" as the foremost factor for his decision to resign.

"My radical perspective on not only sociology but academia in general," stated Chambliss, "has not ingratiated me with some of the department,

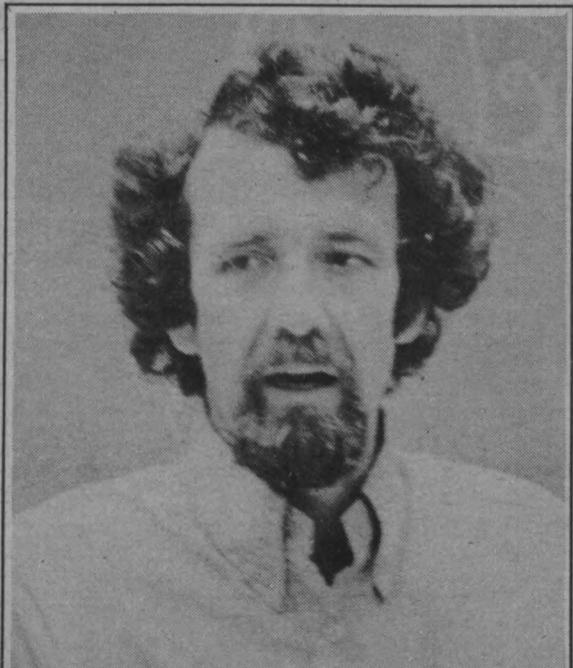
particularly much of the senior faculty." Chambliss has been continuously accused of procedural irregularities in regards to his teaching methods and treatment of his graduate students. Chambliss admits that some of these complaints are founded in fact though not necessarily unique to his practices. The popular sociology professor claims that his teaching methods stem from "my conception of what a university is and who it must serve. If I have to bend this particular bureaucracy to benefit the student's interests, in most cases, I'll do it."

The controversy concerning Chambliss began soon after his arrival in 1967 when he was asked to be the sociology department chairman. As chairman, he hired a few needy Black and Chicano sociology EOP students as sociology office assistants with the budget surplus which traditionally goes to professors to aid in their research. In his remaining time as chairman, Chambliss was accused of misdemeanors ranging from remodeling his home with department monies to the malicious firing of a sociology administrative aid.

Chambliss denies these charges and points to them as evidence of the vindictive attitude which has permeated the department.

In addition Chambliss feels that the pettiness of the attitudes of some of the senior members of the sociology faculty toward him have been an important factor in his constant denial of promotions and pay raises though he does not emphasize these as the major reason for his resignation. In the past three years Chambliss has been denied promotion to full professor three times by the department and the Administration. The grounds for these denials have been ambiguous,

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



CHAMBLISS LEAVES—Sociology Associate Professor Bill Chambliss will be leaving UCSB at the end of this quarter.

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 54—No. 102

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, April 5, 1974

Hammerin' Hank Aaron hit home run number 714 yesterday. Just one more to go to beat the Babe.

On-campus queries indicate ignorance on A.S. elections

By Katy Sears

As election day for Leg Council draws near, UCSB students seem to be uninformed about both the election and the

entire Associated Students governmental system.

In an interview conducted in the UCen on Tuesday, fifty randomly selected students were

asked what they thought of the A.S. government the way it is now, whether, in their opinions, it had been effective, whether it is necessary, and if they were planning to vote in the upcoming election.

The most common response given by the students was, "I really don't know much about it." Over half of the people answered in this fashion when asked for their opinions of the UCSB student government. Many students expressed a feeling of great distance between themselves and the government. As one student put it, "They don't affect my life." Others replied, "I don't bother thinking about it too much." "I can't see

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 1)



STUDENT SAMPLING—Nexus interviewer Katy Sears found most students unaware about A.S. elections and student government.

LAFCO sitter Stevens quits

Isla Vista incorporation chances may be affected by LAFCO member Eugene Stevens' desire to step down. If Stevens is replaced, the new member filling his seat will face the monumental task of making a decision on two-tier annexation once an environmental impact report is completed.

In a recent Santa Barbara News-Press article, Stevens cited LAFCO's demanding schedule as a reason for his preferring to step down. Stevens, the Mayor of Lompoc, replaced Carpenteria City Councilman Ray Seider shortly before the LAFCO hearings on area government started January 31.

The City Selection Committee will meet April 18 in Santa Maria to name a new permanent representative to LAFCO, as Stevens was only temporary.

Stevens supported area annexation to the city of Santa Barbara in the last LAFCO hearings March 20. "We can only go up from there," said Isla Vista incorporation proponent Carmen Lodise, commenting on the possible change.

Isla Vista was denied incorporation, at least temporarily, by LAFCO last month.

Chancellor checking legality

Nexus' endorsements could lead to freeze

By Skip Rimer

ASUCSB By-laws, Article XIII, Section IV., A. Passed by Legislative Council November 20, 1973.

It took much debate before the above election reform by-law was accepted by Council, and five months later that debate has resurfaced.

The law refers to the issue of endorsements. It reads, in part, "No money allocated by the Associated Students to any special interest or registered group (either partially or totally funded by A.S.) may be used in any way to promote, support, endorse, publicize or announce the campaign of any individual, slate of candidates, or ballot proposition."

It specifically states that the clause does refer to the Daily Nexus, and that "upon breach (sic) of this clause, A.S. shall freeze the funding of said group and refer to judicial for further action."

Last Monday night, the Nexus editorial board decided to endorse candidates for next Tuesday's and Wednesday's elections, because it felt that it was a natural and appropriate function of a newspaper to do so. It also felt that the A.S. by-law violated the first amendment rights of the press.

With that decision to violate the A.S. by-law, some councilmembers felt that a freeze on the Nexus budget was imminent. "I would not be surprised if Leg Council attempted a budget freeze," stated External President Abby Haight. "There's no doubt that it would pass."

Arturo Romero, off-campus rep, agreed, saying, "Knowing Leg Council, I think they'll freeze the funds. It will then go to Judicial. I think it's an inevitable process."

Others were taking a wait-and-see attitude. Internal President Robert Norris maintained his position that the Nexus should allow equal space and time for other organization and individual endorsements on the same page as the Nexus endorsements (to be printed in Monday's issue).

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

A.S. bickering continues at Wednesday's meeting

Potell refuses to tell info that was already leaked

By James Minow

Wednesday Night's Leg Council was once again marred by inefficiency and uncooperation as elections chairman Dave Potell refused to make public the eligibility findings of his committee.

"The committee has not yet completed its report, and to insure fairness for everybody involved, I will not release any findings unless Council goes into executive session," said Potell. Debate ensued in which concilmembers Neil Moran and Marty Chorich argued the merits of calling for the confidential session. "I'm wondering why we

should go into session when the results are already public," said Chorich.

"If you don't like it, Marty, you can go piss in the wind again," Potell replied. If we knew definitely who was eligible and who wasn't, I would make the report."

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Council decided 10-2 to adjourn into executive session, but Ed Mackie pointed out that the A.S. Constitution stipulates that any such decision must be unanimous. "Then I won't give the report," said Potell. He said the results of the committee would be made public at 11:00 a.m. the next day. Moran pointed out that the findings of the committee were already known anyway, and that Potell should make the decision of who was

eligible and who was not, with no reference to reasons why. "If I could make a definite decision on each candidate I would," commented Potell, "but we don't yet know definitely."

A.S. Internal Presidential candidate William Mueller spoke from the audience saying that "All pertinent information on any candidates should be made public and not under the table."

LORDEN ON BUDGET

In other business, Moran questioned Ucen Director Bob (Cont. on p. 13, col. 3)



ELECTIONS Chairman Dave Potell

Brazelton takes cautious approach to reform

By Steve Johnson

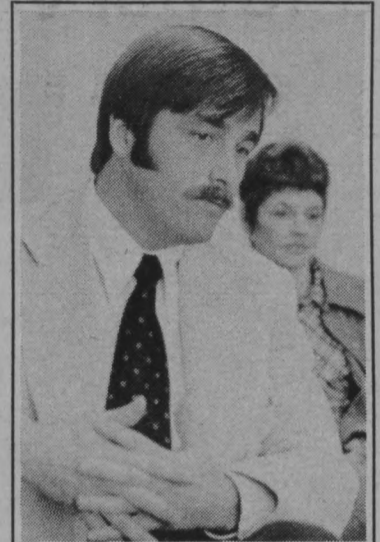
Oz Brazelton, a local attorney and Republican candidate for the State Assembly, spoke at the UCen yesterday.

In his talk Brazelton emphasized that he had not worked his way through party ranks, but had decided to run to help "overcome the apathy of the electorate." He feels this can be done by restoring public confidence in the political system through "evolutionary rather than revolutionary change."

Brazelton made known his views on some issues of special interest to local voters. On Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act, Brazelton did not take an immediate stand since he did not have an actual copy of the full proposition.

He also emphasized a need for campaign reform but only through "enforceable laws." Brazelton warned against the dangers of attempting to create an immediate remedy to such a large problem and added that citizens should never relax their vigilance toward campaign expenditures, regardless of the laws in effect.

On the subject of marijuana laws, Brazelton favored decriminalization but did not



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL - Oz Brazelton, Republican candidate for the State Assembly, spoke to UCSB students yesterday.

favor legalization. The candidate felt further study was needed on the issue, regarding both the physical effects of the drug and the social impact of legalization, especially as it would affect highway safety.

Brazelton declined to take a stand on I.V. incorporation without further study of the I.V. Government Plan but stated that he is "philosophically in favor of local self-determination."

Grace Church of Santa Barbara

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship Services 11:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m.
 College - Career - Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

935 San Andres
 Santa Barbara, California

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Blood Drive to be held in the Lounge April 9, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
 Penance Service, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
 Mini Course on HUMAN GROWTH AND SEXUALITY, Tuesday, April 16 - May 21, 8-10 p.m.

SUNDAY: Sat. Eve. 5:10 P.M.
 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M. (Folk)
 5:30 P.M. (Folk)

CONFESSIONS
 Weekday: 11:50 - 12:00 Noon
 4:50 - 5:00 P.M.
 Saturday 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.
 8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

PHONE 968-6800

LITTLE ACORN NURSERY

TOP OF THE LOOP

LIVE REDWOOD BURL \$1.89

PLANTS \$2.60

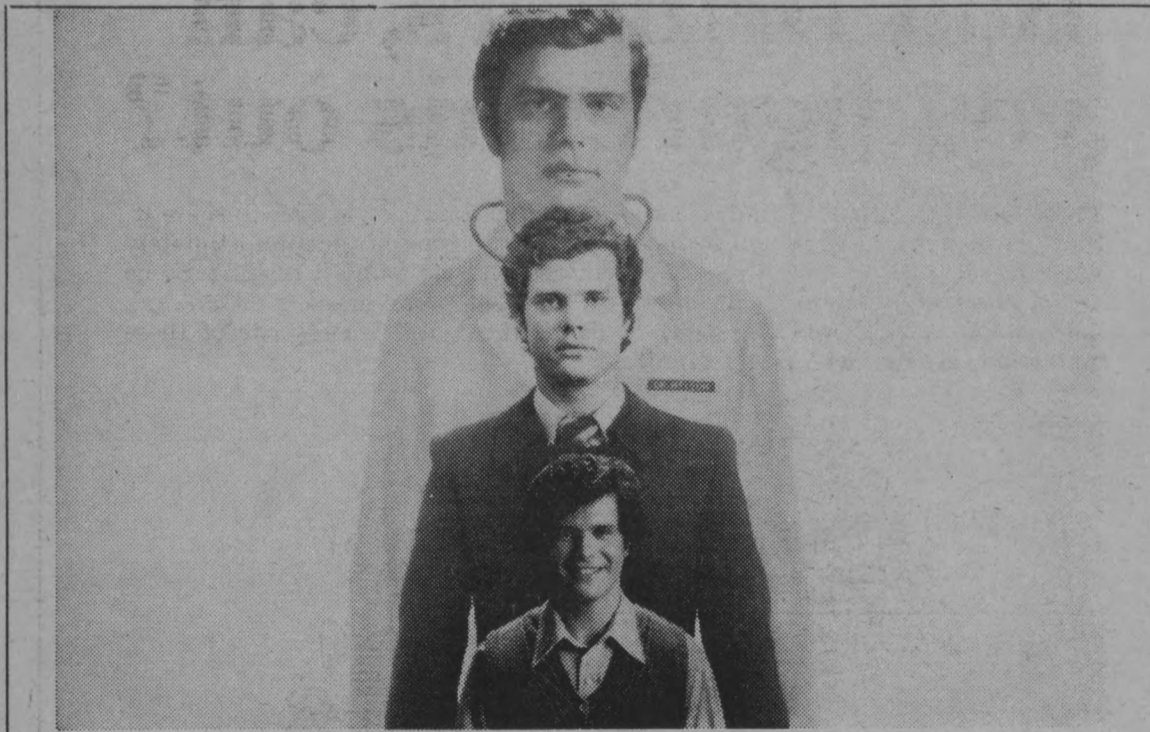
PLACE IN WATER AND WATCH THEM GROW

TREES

MINIATURE FOREST GROW

The Informal Group of
CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
 OFFER SUNDAY SERVICES AT 5 PM
 ALL WELCOME
 Isla Vista Methodist Church Camino Del Sur at Sueno

Worship with the
STUDENT CONGREGATION
 Palm Sunday at 11:30
 Pastor Otto's Sermon: "Jesus Christ is Lord of What?"
 St. Michael's Church Camino Pescadero at Picasso
 Student Supper at 5:30 p.m.
 An Evening with DR. ROBERT ERICKSON
 "A Professor looks at Teaching"
 Lounge at St. Michael's • Everyone Welcome



There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It won't soften the demands of your professors, or those you make upon yourself—but it may free you from those financial problems which, understandably, can put a crimp in your concentration.

If you qualify, our scholarship program will cover the costs of your medical education. More, you'll receive a good monthly allowance all through your schooling.

But what happens after you graduate? Then, as a health care officer in the military branch of your choice you enter a professional environment that is challenging, stimulating and satisfying.

An environment which keeps you in contact with practically all medical specialties. Which gives you the time to observe and learn before you decide on your specialty. Which may present the opportunity to train in that specialty. And to practice it.

You may also find some of the most advanced medical achievements happening right where you work. Like at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, long noted for its Burn Treatment Center. Or the home of Flight Medicine, the famed Aerospace Medical Division, also in San

Antonio. Or the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, recognized worldwide for its work in Medical Research.

And if you've read this far, you may be interested in the details. Just send in the coupon and we'll supply them.

Armed Forces Scholarships Box A Universal City, Texas 78148 Z-CN-44

I desire information for the following program: Army Navy Air Force Medical/Osteopathic Dental Veterinary* Podiatry Other (please specify) _____

Name _____ (please print)
 Soc. Sec. # _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Enrolled at _____ (school)
 To graduate in _____ (month) _____ (year) _____ (degree)
 Date of birth _____ (month) _____ (day) _____ (year)

*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE
 DEDICATED TO MEDICINE AND THE PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IT

the evolution is coming!

But don't hold your breath waiting. It may take millions of years for your body to adapt to the spine-jarring concrete world we live in. If you can't wait, try the EARTH SHOE. Its patented *minus-heel*® design reproduces the imprint made by a healthy footprint in soft earth. It

returns the body to a natural posture and induces a more graceful walk.

The EARTH SHOE can ease breathing, improve blood circulation and relieve back pressure and fatigue. All this plus unprecedented comfort.

Shoes, sandals, sabots and boots

pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.

For men and women in shoes, sandals, sabots and boots.

From \$25.50 to \$44.50 Brochure available.

KALSO earth shoe

Open Daily til 6 Friday Evening 'til 8 Closed on Sunday

1020 State Street Between Carrillo and Figueroa St. Free City Parking behind store.

Phone (805-966-0077)

Authentic Antique American Indian Jewelry and Artifacts Available



U.S. Patent No. 3305947

Three IVCC seats filled; another vacant as Harris quits

Pye, Stang, and Shea elected

By Ann Haley

The IVCC, which had three of its nine seats empty due to member resignations, filled those seats in a special election held March 19. However, one of the nine positions is still vacant, due to at-large rep Richard Harris' resignation March 25.

IVCC District 6, consisting of the UCSB dorms, had been without representation since Vivian Dicherson's resignation early last December. Frank Shea, a freshman philosophy major, is now the district rep. Shea lived in San Miguel dorm until April 1, at

which time he moved into I.V. IVCC requires that a rep live in his district only at the time he is elected, and Shea anticipates no problems contacting his constituency, "because most people I know are freshmen in the dorms. I see them all the time, so I don't foresee any trouble."

Shea attended his first Council meeting Monday night, and remarked, "I'm surprised the Council was run so loosely." He feels the IVCC members are "intelligent, sincere, and have energy," but sees "a severe leadership crisis and almost equally severe identity crisis."

Agreeing with prominent sentiment in I.V. government, Shea emphatically stated "incorporation overshadows everything." He suggests Council act as if they were already empowered as a city council, as Council "will be saying through its actions that it demands self-government."

"Council seems very tired, but now is the time they should act as if they have total commitment to the town...I favor even making commissions have a tighter orbit around Council," explained Shea, suggesting councilpeople serving as official liasons between the I.V. commissions and Council.

Shea feels decisions should be made by a representative body rather than town meetings. "My impression is still positive...I



FRANK SHEA - "Council seems very tired, but now is the time they should act as if they have total commitment to the town."

definitely think the Council is worth preserving."

DISTRICT TWO

Fred Stang replaces Steve Goldman as IVCC District 2 representative. A junior sociology major who has been living in I.V. for 1½ years, Stang stated "I'd like to try to get Council united."

Stang's priorities for Council and for District 2 are "trying to get the commissions going," including the possibility of a women's commission. He would also like to "widen communication within the district."

"A lot of people aren't involved in I.V., but there's no reason to condemn them for being involved

in other things," stated Stang. He would like to set up a clearinghouse for volunteer activity for I.V. districts and have volunteers go out and talk to people in the community.

District 4 representative Dean Colman resigned due to health reasons on March 4. Filling his Council position is David Pye, a psychology and sociology major at SBCC. Originally from Oklahoma, Pye has resided in Isla Vista since last summer.

"Primarily I'm trying to organize my district," Pye said,

(Cont. on p. 13, col. 5)

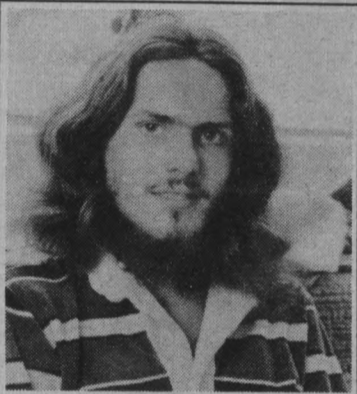


DAVID PYE - "I'm heavy on the planning aspect of I.V."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



LAIRD HAYES
DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATE
PAID BY HAYES SENATE COMMITTEE



FRED STANG - "A lot of people aren't involved in I.V., but there's no reason to condemn them for being involved in other things."

**Hundreds of
American students
placed in
RECOGNIZED
OVERSEAS
MEDICAL SCHOOLS
through Euromed!**

For the session starting July, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12-16 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12-16 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free:
(800) 645-1234

in New York State phone:
(516) 746-2380

or write,
Euromed, Ltd.

170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

NEW SHIPMENT



**SNAZZY FUNK &
ANTIQUE GARMENTS**

**USED LEVIS
OLD JEAN JACKETS
VINTAGE COWBOY SHIRTS
SCENIC HAWAIIAN SHIRTS
20's, 30's, 40's, 50's DRESSES
ANTIQUE PEASANT BLOUSES
VELVETS & CHIFFONS**

99 CENT SALE & MORE

**YELLOWSTONE
CLOTHING COMPANY**

**6551 TRIGO RD.
Isla Vista - 968-3617**

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

Campaign Reform Initiative places guidelines on candidates

By Frank Johnson

In the aftermath of the Watergate revelations, there has been a great deal of emphasis placed on the need for political campaign reform by most observers of the contemporary political scene. Proposition 9 is an attempt at such reform. It will appear on the June 4 ballot as the Political Reform Initiative. Organized by the People's Lobby, Common Cause, and other reform groups, a petition drive has culminated in the collection of some 500,000 signatures, enough to have the measure placed on the June ballot.

The intent of the initiative, according to Ed Maschkey of the People's Lobby, is to "clean up" campaigns in the State of California by reducing the power of special interests, making campaign financing visible to the

voting public, reducing the inherent advantage of the incumbent during elections, and generally limiting campaign spending. In addition, certain conflict of interest situations would be eliminated in state and local government if the initiative measure is approved by the voters.

COMPREHENSIVE RESTRICTIONS

The initiative is far-reaching, and would effect a comprehensive overhaul of the political apparatus in the state. Some key provisions are:

- Candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Controller, Treasurer, and Superintendent of Public Instruction would be held to specific maximum sums, ranging from \$2.34 million for the governor's office to \$840,000 for

the lesser offices, that could be spent during the primary and general election.

- Lobbyists would be required to register with the Secretary of State, and would be prohibited from making gifts to state officials of more than \$10 per month per official.

- Anonymous contributions to campaigns in excess of \$50 would be prohibited. Any contribution in excess of that amount would have to be listed with the name, address, and occupation of the donor. In addition, campaign expenditures in excess of \$50 would have to be itemized, and all income and expenses incurred during the election would be subject to audit by the Franchise Tax Board.

- After an incumbent has filed a declaration of candidacy, he or she would be prohibited from sending out any sort of mass mailing at public expense. In addition, incumbents would be allowed 10% less to run their campaigns than their challengers, in order to offset some of the advantages that incumbents enjoy due to their visibility in the public eye.

Ballot pamphlets received by the electorate prior to elections would fall under new regulations designed to make them more understandable to the voting public. The wording of specific items on the ballot would be subject to review by both sides of the issue before the final printing.

- Public officials would be prohibited from participating in decisions in which they have a "financial interest," defined as more than \$1,000 investment in specific properties or businesses, or any investment from which the official received more than \$250 income during the twelve months preceding the decision, or any business in which the official has a "major management position." Officials would be required to file annual conflict of interest statements concerning financial holdings within their official jurisdictions, and each state and local agency would be held responsible for formulating its own conflict of interest code.

- A "Fair Political Practices Commission" would be established which would consist of five members, two of which would be appointed by the governor, the others appointed one each by the Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Controller, with a provision stipulating that no more than three of the members may be

from the same party. The commission would have the power of subpoena and be authorized to conduct investigations "upon the sworn complaint of any person or on its own initiative," regulate campaign spending, and levy fines, in conjunction with the Attorney General's office. The initiative provides for penalties of up to one year in prison and/or triple damages to be levied against offenders.

NOTABLE SUPPORT


Facing little organized opposition, and with the support of such notables as Secretary of State Brown, the Sierra Club, and the Ralph Nader group, the main thrust of the campaign is taking form in a series of "walks" throughout the state, the purpose of which will be to arouse public support and financing for the measure. A walk is planned for Sunday, April 7, leaving the Isla Vista School at 9 a.m. for a 26-mile hike through the Santa Barbara area. It will be in conjunction with a state-wide walk the same day. Potential walkers are urged to solicit sponsors whose donations will go to the initiative. Walkers, sponsors, and any other volunteers are urged to contact the People's Lobby at 968-5353.

THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS



An exciting selection of distinguished short films made by women. Films which illuminate—sometimes humorously, angrily and sensually—the world that women experience. From New Line Cinema

RIGHT ON!



THE ORIGINAL LAST POETS
KAMI / FELIPE LUCIANO / DAVID NELSON IN RIGHT ON!

The essence of the black experience in America, its energy, vitality and hostility to the structure are reflected in the work of the Last Poets. It is one of the few serious films about blacks in America made by black filmmakers.

THE BEST OF NEW CINEMA



Janus Films presents: THE BEST OF NEW CINEMA
From the collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 70's.
featuring: Roman Polanski, Francois Truffaut, Chris Marker, Richard Lester

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut

"Mr. Vonnegut's night terrors ... a very funny hour and a half."
—LIFE MAGAZINE

In color from New Line Cinema

BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU

A SPACE FANTASY

GODARD

The Rolling Stones

"Sympathy for the Devil (1+1)"

"A movie experience of major importance."
—Canby, N.Y. TIMES

In Eastmancolor and English.
A Cupid Production from New Line Cinema.

Sumnerland
4th Center

SPRING FILM FESTIVAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Lobero Theatre
Canon Perdido at Anacapa

Tuesday-Saturday April 9-13

Weds & Fri 7:00 & 8:45
other nights 7:00 & 9:00

Admission \$2.00
Tickets at the door
Box office opens 6:30

Aeolian Chamber Players


SAT. APR. 6 - 8 PM
CAMPBELL HALL, UCSB

PROGRAM: DEBUSSY'S SONATA IN G MINOR, BEETHOVEN'S TRIO IN E FLAT MAJOR, OP. 70, NO. 2, STRAVINSKY'S THREE PIECES FOR SOLO CLARINET, DAVIDOVSKY'S SYNCHRONISM NO. 1, AND BARTOK'S CONTRASTS

\$1.50 Students \$2.75 Non-Students
reserved seating UCSB, CAL, ph. 961-3535

"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine




Radnitz / MATTEL Productions Presents
"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz / Martin Ritt Film

starring CICELY TYSON · PAUL WINFIELD · KEVIN HOOKS · co-starring TAJ MAHAL · JANET MACLACHLAN · produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ · directed by MARTIN RITT
screenplay by LONNE ELDER, III · based on the Newbery Award winning Novel by WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG · songs and music by TAJ MAHAL · PANAVISION®
COLOR BY DE LUXE®

presented by UCSB Rugby Team

TONIGHT 7-9-11 \$1.00

REGISTER TO VOTE



BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM

5749 Calle Real-Open 'til Midnite

THE EAST BEACH JAZZ SERIES

Pemabo Ltd. presents

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
APRIL 12, 13, 14

AIRTO WITH Fingers

CTI RECORDING ARTIST

Brazilian born percussionist, Airto has played in the company of Miles Davis, Weather Report, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin and Herbie Hancock. He is single handedly responsible for the new school of "natural sounds" percussion. With his group, Fingers, featuring singer Flora Purim, he plays "natural music" which is not really jazz or Latin or rock, but universal music. It is a new direction in music and is among the most exciting being played anywhere today.

SUN. SHOW begins 8:30PM.

The CAZEBO
TERRACE ROOM
1121 E. CARRILLO BLVD.
ON EAST BEACH

DOORS OPEN 8:30 P.M.
Performances Begin 9:30 PM
Two Sets Each Evening
Minimum Age - 21 Years
Tickets \$4.00 Per Evening
Available At:
MUSIC ODYSSEY
5 POINTS S.B.
MORNINGLORY MUSIC
ISLA VISTA
PACIFIC STEREO
519 STATE - DOWNTOWN S.B.

Chicano lecture series

By Ricardo Garcia

On Tuesday, April 9, the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies will present the first of a seven-part lecture series dealing with the historical and contemporary significance of the Chicano experience. For the third year in a row the Center will sponsor distinguished speakers to lecture on such subjects as social work, law, education, art, women's movement, and social anthropology.

Beginning the lecture series, Lupe Anguiano will speak on Chicanas in the cultural and women's movement. Described as "an organizer and catalyst for the involvement of Chicanas in politics and education," Anguiano has involved herself in social welfare, civil rights, UFW, bi-lingual education and, especially, the involvement of minority women in the feminist movement.

With a master's degree in education, fifteen years as a nun, and voted as the 1972 Woman of the Year for Los Angeles County, she will relate her thoughts and experiences on the subject of "The Chicana and the Women's Movement."

"The Chicana has been especially oppressed because she has been told that the Movement is only for men," Anguiano has asserted. "Sometimes the white woman gets so caught up in her own liberation that she fails to also relate and deal with the struggle of the Chicana."

This particular lecture will take place at 4 p.m. in Engineering 1104.

The lecture series is open to the general public at no cost. As Roberto Garcia expressed it, "with this lecture series program we hope to bring some of the best Chicano speakers in the country. By doing this we can both sensitize and educate not only other Chicanos but especially the general public."

friday - Peter Feldmann
Banjo and Fiddle
9:00 p.m.

saturday - Blue Grass
9:00 p.m.

sunday - Blues Society Concert
8:00 p.m.

APRIL 29 & 30 - MIKE SEEGER

965-9344
bluebird
33 W. Anapamu **cafe**

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte.

LANTERN 1 LANTERN 2

"WONDERFULLY HILARIOUS!"
"...easily the best movie so far this year!"
Where were you in '62?

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
"Sleeper"

Times: 7 p.m. & 8:30
Admission: Gen \$2.00
Student \$1.50
Tel. 962-8111

American Graffiti

OPEN MON.-THURS. 11-11
FRI. & SAT. 11-MIDNITE, SUNDAY 11-11

COMPLETE LUNCHES & DINNERS
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
BEER & WINE

Tony's Italian Food-Pizza
7433 Hollister Avenue - 968-7141

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

SHOWN AT
12:30 • 2:30 • 4:30
7:00 & 9:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINN • JACK MacGOWRAN • JASON MILLER as Father Karras
LINDA BLAIR as Regan • Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL • Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

IMPORTANT NOTICE —
"Some of the scenes in 'The Exorcist' are explicit and graphic"
"Parents are asked to exercise careful Judgment"
"No one under age 17 will be admitted without Parent or Guardian"
"No Passes, Student Cards or Senior Citizen Discounts Accepted During This Special Engagement"

CINEMA THEATRE—GOLETA—962-8111

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
FOR THEATRE INFORMATION
CALL 962-8111

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUP. ACTOR
JOHN HOUSEMAN

The Paper Chase
Timothy Bottoms
Lindsay Wagner John Houseman
"The Paper Chase" PG

20th Century Fox Presents
THE PLAYERS
Joanne Woodward
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON
MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

GRANADA
1216 State Street

ALICE
in WONDERLAND
DISNEY'S
"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G)
ARLINGTON
1317 State Street

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARRROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
KAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON
SAM WATERS/TON LOU/CHILE
and BRUCE DERN Tom PG

New STATE
1217 State Street

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Including BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR — GEORGE ROY HILL
"WE ARE COMING RIGHT OUT OF OUR SEATS!"
Paul Newman Robert Redford
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview • Goleta

WINNER 2
ACADEMY AWARDS!
STRESS AND REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE PG
Summer Wishes,
Winter Dreams

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite 1111111 Hotel

2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST ACTRESS — GEMMA JACKSON
BEST ACTOR — JACK LEMMON
George Glendon Segal Jackson
A Touch Of Class
McQUEEN/MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

AL PACINO
"BERPICO"
Co-Hit "BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY" (PG)
DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Rellogg Goleta (NORTH)

THE LAST DETAIL
CO-HIT George C. Scott
"Oklahoma Code" PG
DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Rellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

The Spaghetti Syndicate is now on the West Coast

Corner of Fairview and Hollister in Goleta

Decline of militant activism is a healthy sign — Harry Girvetz

By Karen McCarthy

Activist, militant radicalism is disappearing at UCSB and to Dr. Harry Girvetz, well known liberal and Professor of Philosophy here, this is an encouraging trend.

Contrary to those who see the present campus tranquility as a lapse back to the profound apathy of the 50s, Girvetz views today's students as practical idealists.

Girvetz speaks from an extensive background in politics and student movements. A member of the UCSB faculty since 1941, he served as Research Secretary to Governor Brown in 1959-60. He also led the UCSB student march on the Sacramento Capitol in 1967 in protest to the firing of former UC President Kerr, and the imposition of tuition coupled with budget cuts to UC.

Considers student violence 'disaster'

Though a political liberal, Girvetz made himself unpopular with the UCSB activists of the 60s by deploring their violent militancy. He considers that movement "a disaster."

One major reason Girvetz sees for the present absence of student militancy is the de-escalation of the Vietnam war, and the resulting draft termination. People at UCSB for the sake of a student deferment were often those most violently involved. He believes that students since then have more effectively and practically channeled their energies to produce change.

Another major part of the change in UCSB's political

atmosphere is, in Girvetz's opinion, the fact that "students under 21 now have a political outlet for their views" due to the extension of the right to vote. By this act students who were formerly "a 'disfranchised minority'" have been incorporated, with a voice in government.

FLACKS DISAGREES

Associate Professor of Sociology, Richard Flacks, does not agree that the 18-year-old vote has had much impact in the shift from radicalism; he doesn't see that measure as adequate in providing a vehicle for students to express and facilitate the need for change in our society.

Like Girvetz, Flacks views UCSB students today as directing their energies into more long-range, community-oriented (rather than campus-oriented) goals for social change. Both professors think that students now are as aware of and



DR. HARRY GIRVETZ

fundamental confusion of identifying authoritarianism with relying on authority." They are less hostile to authority including faculty and parents, who in turn understand their students and children better. The atmosphere is communicative and productive rather than simply rebellious, and this, coupled with conviction of the need for change is far more fruitful than violence.

SOCIALIST FUTILITY

Of the Young Socialist Alliance, a slate running in next week's A.S. elections, Girvetz said, "splinter Socialist groups are an exercise in futility." He believes the Democratic party to be the only effective vehicle of social change. ("My first vote was cast as a Republican, and I've been atoning for it ever since," he said.) Small Socialist groups only "increase the chance of conservatives being elected" by pulling votes away from Democratic candidates.

Girvetz thinks that the political state of UCSB students is both visionary and realistic, "exactly what I'd like to see."



SIX PAK SHOP



968-3314 176 AERO CAMINO

"THE FRIENDLY PLACE"
FREE DELIVERY
TO I.V. & GOLETA

WITH ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE
(We'll also deliver to Santa Barbara
for a small fee)

fine selection of

- KEGS • COLD DOMESTIC and IMPORTED BEERS •
- PREMIUM WINES •
- SNACKS •

NOTE: Posters still available for only \$2.00

Artist Response Galleries
Grand Opening with the premiere of artists of the world -
Popo and Ruby Lee
900 Embarcadero del mar 'D'
968-9450
April 6th - 20th

An exposé on the human conditions in Chile prior to Allende's election.
"EL CHACAL DE NAHUELTORO"
7:30 p.m. Chemistry 1179 \$1.00
Sponsored by: COMMITTEE FOR CHILE, LA RAZA LIBRE

UCen Activites and Art Students League Present
FREE ROCK DANCE FREE
featuring SAVANNA
Saturday Nite April 6, Storke Plaza 9:00 p.m.
(or UCen Cafeteria in case of rain)

.....
Sam Shepard's
THE TOOTH OF CRIME
Tonight thru Sunday
8 p.m.
UCSB Studio Theatre
Tickets \$1.00 at the door
.....

Presented by ENCOUNTER CLUB
"rib cracking comedy"
—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW
WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
Mon., April 8
8 & 10 p.m.
\$1.00
Campbell Hall

WALDO'S presents
Regan
SNAP CITY RHYTHM KINGS
Schumann and Frederick
the BEE'S KNEES
Tonight UCen Program Lounge
Free 8-11 pm Free

A.S. CONCERTS AND PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS BRING YOU
EAGLES AND JESSE COLIN YOUNG
TICKETS ARE ALMOST GONE
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
BUY NOW, TOMORROW WILL BE TOO LATE!
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 8:00 P.M.
ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM UCSB
TICKETS: \$4.50 ASUCSB \$5.50 GENERAL AVAILABLE:
UCEN INFORMATION BOOTH, MORNINGLORY MUSIC, MUSIC ODYSSEY, AND SALZER'S MERCANTILE
PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS
A.S. CONCERTS

Ashland opens up stage to UCSB student group

By Anne Sutherland

"Theater calls us to come together." And with that ideal in mind, UCSB Professor of English Homer Swander gathered together 47 students and bussed them north to spend Spring break at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Oregon. This was the initiation of an educational innovation — a class entitled "See and Ski," offered for two units of credit under the

The course took (students) beyond the limits of classroom walls and textbook pages and brought them to the live stage...

auspices of the University Extension Program.

This hardly sounds like an academic, certified, legitimate, official class, but participants will eagerly vouch for its worth. The course took them beyond the limits of classroom walls and textbook pages and brought them to the live stage and to the broader community of those who make theater happen.

Sharing a week of theater, classes, skiing, hiking, sightseeing, and picnicking, students developed a total experience of learning and living together in common interests.

The week's activities focused on the theater in Ashland in a way that gave the students a far broader perspective than that of an audience simply watching a performance. The course was directed by Swander, who was aided by several other teachers who guided the students in their discovery of the story behind the scenes: the actors, directors, technical crews, and other Festival

Company members.

Close contact with the actors gave the group a great awareness of the many dimensions of theater production. Seeing the actors on-stage and off, in rehearsals, costuming, scene building, educational projects connected with the Institute for Renaissance Studies and conversing at post-play discussions and receptions revealed the fulltime commitment that repertory theater requires of its company.

The distance between audience and performer was removed, and the theater became a true meeting-place of ideas, impressions, and friendships. The characters on stage were more than actors — they were fellow friends of the theater, part of the warmth and fellowship of Ashland.

BACKSTAGE TOUR

One highlight of the week was a morning backstage tour, when the company members took students into the dressing rooms, costume and scene shops, the "Green Room" and all the technical behind-the-scenes-of productions.

Class meetings with the Company were lively exchanges over different aspects of the productions included in the Spring Festival, along with some preview scenes from the Summer Shakespeare Festival.

On stage in the octagonal Angus Bowmer Theatre until April 20 are four plays: Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen from Verona," Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," and Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy "A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Only one of the four is Shakespearean, because the Spring Festival is designed to allow the Company to try on a wide variety of plays, from the classical to the avant-garde and even to the farcical, burlesque "Forum."

SUMMER SESSION

During the summer season, the traditional Shakespeare festival will include two modern plays with the four Shakespeare pieces, to be staged in the outdoor Elizabethan Theatre. "Two Gentlemen from Verona" will run again, with "Hamlet," "Titus

UCSB students could be found in the local taverns...getting to know Ashland, the actors, and each other better.

Andronicus," and "Twelfth Night." Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and "Time of Your Life" will be the two modern additions to the Shakespearean repertoire.

The Institute of Renaissance Studies will be held from June 15 to July 27, bringing more students together for an extended version of the "See and Ski" program. At that time UCSB students can again participate in the 2nd annual Renaissance program, living together in the Southern Oregon College dorms, seeing the plays, meeting and working with the Company, and enjoying the small town of Ashland in its surroundings of lakes, rivers, and mountains.

Student Lobby switches DeLapp; reopens position

By Sal Salerno

Tom DeLapp, recently accepted by the Student Body Presidents council (SBPC) to fill the Student Lobby Co-director position, has withdrawn his request for transfer to that position under criticism that the SBPC ignored Affirmative Action Guidelines.

DeLapp, Executive Director of the SBPC, upon learning that Kevin Bacon was to vacate in April his position as Co-director of the Student Lobby, made an appeal to SBPC members indicating that he would rather be Co-director than Executive Director.

SBPC assumed that since the pay and responsibility of the two positions were exactly the same, and since DeLapp was originally hired through the open recruitment a number of months ago, the decision to switch DeLapp to Co-director would not be in violation of Affirmative Action Guidelines.

Following the decision to accept DeLapp, the Lobby opened the position of Executive Director and sent 300 notices and applications to UC campuses statewide, in accordance with Affirmative Action Guidelines. The Lobby felt that this more than legitimized the decision to

switch DeLapp's position.

According to Abby Haight, A.S. External President and SBPC member, SBPC's decision to hire DeLapp was addressed to assure continuity in the Student Lobby which will shortly lose both of their experienced co-directors.

When the Nexus learned that the position was not opened up to other applicants, the question was raised as to whether this practice was in accord with Affirmative Action Guidelines and SBPC's critical posture regarding the Regents' lack of concern in eliminating discriminatory practices in hiring.

Linda Bond, present Lobby co-director, checked with administrators on Affirmative Action Guidelines and found (Sec. 210) that even if the pay and responsibility levels of the position are essentially the same, a change in position involving a change in title necessitates open recruitment.

The Student Lobby has withdrawn all job applications for SBPC Executive Director and has opened the position of Lobby Co-director. Three hundred applications for this position will be sent statewide to UC campuses.

The Running Brook
6580 Pardall Rd. 968-3869
offers new and used paperbacks.
in a quiet, friendly atmosphere.

For Students
Staff and Faculty
ALL BOOKS
25c or LESS
BOOK SALE
April 8-9 Mon. - Tues.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Old Student Health Center
(Bldg. 478)
Sponsored by the Friends of the
UCSB Library

SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE
EUROPEAN TOURS '74
Britain Theatre & Culture Art
\$975 \$985
23 days each
(credit available)
To: Dr. Martin Bobgan, 914 Santa Barbara St.
Santa Barbara 93101
Send me information on: Britain Tour
Art tour

Thick Steaks - Thin Prices
Lunch - Mon. - Fri. Cocktails Banquet Facilities
BLUE OX STEAK HOUSE
Steaks • Chicken • Lobster / 5555 Hollister Ave., Goleta

★ *No B.S. Crane's Sells For Less* ★
★ **Crane's** ★
★ **NEW LOW PRICE** ★
★ ALL \$5.98 LIST LP'S ★
★ **\$3.26** ★
★ **ALL FOLK, ROCK, BLUES, & JAZZ** ★
★ OLD PRICE NEW PRICE ★
★ **\$3.69 \$3.26** ★
★ **Crane's Records** ★
★ 901 Embarcadero del Norte ★
★ 968-3817 ★

JACK MUNARI PRESENTS
COUNTRY ROCK ROOM (19TH HOLE)
PASO ROBLES GOLF and C.C.
TOURING **MAGUS** U.S.A.
Dancing from 9-2 • Wed. - Sat.
Dining from 5-9:30 • Tues. - Sun
GENERAL MANAGER JOE COMELLA
SPRING ST. RR TRACKS
HWY 101 BYPASSING PASO ROBLES
13TH ST
COUNTRY CLUB DR
PASO ROBLES GOLF AND C.C.
SHANDON RD
HWY 101 TO BANFORD RD

Letters

Nexus should not endorse

To the Editor:

With the Nexus and student government at each other's throats again perhaps it is time to step back from the latest issue and look at it from a different perspective.

A.S. government has stated that the issue is one of "Nexus endorsement" and the paper, through its editor, sees it as a clear cut case of "freedom of the press." Each side views its position as one of control and sees its duty to exert this hegemony over the other party in question. Looking from the outside into these two individual powers one cannot but wonder where the student body as a whole fits in this scheme of things. After all, whose money funds the paper?

Each and every student paying A.S. fees is a part owner in the Daily Nexus and student government. The student body has the prerogative to elect and reject members of the government charged with administering the funds appropriated to the various A.S. activities. But what control does the student body have over the functions of the Nexus? If what the editor-in-chief says about his prerogative of freedom of the press to endorse individuals is true, then the student body has no control over the paper which is sponsors. This represents a form of taxation without representation.

The editor has stated in his editorial of April 3rd, that "...a government body must not be allowed to think that it can pass legislation which inhibits the first amendment rights of a newspaper." This is a fundamental right and moral ideal guaranteed by our constitution, which I'm sure no one, including Robert Norris, would disagree with. But our campus daily has a unique position in the community, in that it is owned and funded by the students whom it is supposed to serve. In this sense the Editor-In-Chief and the Editorial Board are employed by the student body and are accountable to us in full. With this in mind the freedom of the press issue in regards to political endorsements is the prerogative of the financial supporters of the Nexus namely the student body. If the editor feels the necessity to cloak himself in the first amendment issue to insure his ability to endorse candidates let him do it, at his own expense, not with a publication funded by us the students.

I would strongly suggest that the Editor and his Editorial Board look elsewhere for funding and the publication vehicle they need to help the candidates of their choice. They might try the Town Crier, it is rumored that their printing rates are extremely reasonable.

Leighton Morse

Movie reviews should be thoughtful

To the Editor:

As an avid moviegoer, I have for years tacitly endured the venomous attacks on various films by certain critics who set themselves up as the judge, jury and executioner of recent films. (Anyone who has ever read a Jay Cock's review will, I trust, know what I mean.) I do not know how others may feel, but I find it particularly galling when I pick up a paper and read a review of a movie which I had found most satisfying the previous night, only to have it systematically ripped to shreds before my eyes the next morning, and labelled with any of the usual catchwords such as "inane, shallow, flimsy, etc."

Most disturbing to me is the tendency of many critics to regard as great films only those which are "deep" and "relevant" or those that make a "social-comment." This strikes me as an extremely narrow approach to the film world and suggests as air of intellectual snobbery. To be sure, the social-comment film is a valid genre which can produce great films such as "Clockwork Orange." Yet, there are other art forms within the industry that are just as valid. (Need I mention comedy or suspense.) A movie does not have to be "heavy" or "deep" to be great. Let us not forget that the chief aim of any movie is to entertain.

This brings me to Mr. Griffith's film review in the Feb. 28 issue of the Nexus. I quite agree with him

that "Save the Tiger" was a moving and relevant film. I also agree that "Paper Moon" had some fine aspects, notably the performance of Tatum O'Neal. I do not question his right to pan "The Sting" (although I enjoyed it). However, I do question his approach. After reaching into his grab bag of catchwords and plucking out "insipid" to characterize "The Sting" he goes on to make the following analysis: "Save the Tiger" is easily deeper, and thus more worthwhile, than either 'The Sting' or 'The Exorcist.'" Such an analysis leaves me quite puzzled. Is "depth" the sole criterion for judging the "worthwhile" nature of films? Moreover, who is to say what is deep and what is not? Personally, I found "The Exorcist" to be 'deep' if nothing else. (What could be deeper than a struggle between supernatural forces or good and evil?)

It is my belief that a film should be approached on its own grounds and judged by its degree of success or failure to achieve its purpose. Simply because "The Sting" makes no pretensions to be a "heavy" or "deep" film is no reason to call it "insipid."

Greg Hall
Graduate
History

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



'DEAR ANN LANDERS. EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS, MY HUSBAND ...'

'Sexual Suicide' needed by library

To the Editor:

This is an urgent request to the person who, several weeks ago, took the following book from the "New Book Shelves" in the Main Library without checking it out at the Circulation Desk: Sexual Suicide by George F. Gilder

(HQ 18 U5 G55 1973)

This book is urgently needed. Please return it. The usual self-addressed card was attached to the book in order to reserve it.

Even at that time, the book was urgently needed for a review discussion which had to be postponed because of its disappearance.

There is always a way to work out something mutually agreeable if someone else needs a book at

the same time. But it is extremely thoughtless and selfish to disregard the rules and even common courtesies which are meant to benefit us all.

Adam Sebestyen
Library



Freedom from Fear

By Tasha Zarate

The behavior of women is largely determined by their fears. A disproportionate number of these fears are related to the appearance and safety of their bodies. In order to lead positive and productive lives, women must have confidence in their own bodies, and by extension, they will gain confidence in themselves. The vanguard of women who have done this are the female athletes.

To identify these fears and recognize how they become a controlling factor is a necessary step in reducing or eliminating the effect they have on the behavior of women. These fears can be grouped under the two general headings mentioned above, fear of bodily injury and fears related to the appearance of the body.

REASONABLE CONCERN

It is recognized that a reasonable concern about the safety of one's body is desirable and beneficial. It is the overly developed fear that is detrimental to women. Our freedom of movement, participation in athletic activities, even our choice of vocation, all of these are limited by being unduly afraid.

Women also have an irrational fear of the appearance of their bodies. These fears make us behave as though our bodies are not washable; we don't want to sweat or get dirty. We fear the development of our strength; a side effect might be the development of socially unacceptable muscles. We fear activities that may make us appear ungraceful or lacking in poise. We fear anything that is labelled, "unfeminine."

These fears have their roots in early childhood. Active and strenuous play is discouraged in girls. The female at all ages is denied the opportunity and incentive to find pleasure in a well conditioned body and athletic abilities. The mechanisms used to insure "correct behavior" are the fears of being hurt and not looking "nice."

WOMEN ATHLETES

Women athletes have broken free from these fears, and they have benefitted from their freedom. Yet, their right to engage in activities that might result in injuries and that will certainly result in sweaty bodies, and the right not to distort themselves into a culturally-defined stereotype - these rights are still not fully won.

Women are still not taken seriously in sports. They still suffer from discrimination in funding, opportunities to compete, and availability and use of facilities. But women are beginning to take their demands to the courts, and the overall response has been favorable.

Their battle needs to be recognized and supported by all women. It is from the example set for us by the women athletes that we can learn how to free our minds and determine our own behavior. We can learn from them the benefits and pleasures of having a normal, healthy, responsive body. Let us engage in the sport of our choice, be it tennis, hockey, mountain climbing, or one of the many others. Let us dare to take the risk - in this way we can lose our fears and become whole and strong.

The Decline and Fall of Student Government

Dave Carlson, Editor-in-Chief of the Nexus, started covering A.S. meetings three years ago when he was a freshman staff writer. He was present at the famous Leg Council meeting in January, 1972, when Black Student Union barred the doors until a budget transfer they wanted was passed. He was chosen editor last June over the active opposition of the United Students Coalition and has been embroiled in controversy over the question of student government ever

since.

Last October Internal President Robert Norris accused Carlson of racism, running a biased newspaper, and added that Carlson was "one of the most divisive, despicable characters to ever come on the student scene, and if I had my way, I would like to go see you swim with a ton of bricks."

Carlson, however, feels the needs to comment on A.S. government. "It's a moral dilemma," he says. "A.S.

government may or may not be significant to student life, but the way it behaves is a moral question for the entire student body."

The commentary below is divided into three parts. Today it deals with the structure and performance of the Legislative Council. In succeeding days, Carlson will discuss the budget and the role of the Administration in A.S. affairs.

By Dave Carlson

Self-styled patriots in this country like to shift attention from the nation's problems by asking, "what's right with America?" Those inclined to defend UCSB student government with the same question are apt to be met with embarrassing silence, for there is little right with student government. on this campus is utterly bankrupt. And the performance of our elected representatives, with too few exceptions, is an insult to a university community with pretenses to intellectuality.

What do I mean when I say that student government is bankrupt? I don't mean it only in a financial or moral

Those involved in student politics know that the searing partisanship on Leg Council has degenerated into energy-sapping hatred — hatred in its most visceral and all-pervading sense. Each side has dedicated itself to the destruction of the other when both sides ought to have dismantled themselves long ago.

sense, but also in that student government as it now exists is alien and counterproductive to what I believe to be its basic purpose: to perform the will of the students.

An organized student body packs a devastating political punch. If the Associated Students of UCSB could hope to band together, no one — not the Chancellor, not the Regents, not the Governor — could stand in its way. Student government should supply the machinery for harnessing the power of its 10,000 constituents.

But student government is far from meeting this purpose. The Chancellor is slowly gaining more and more control over the vital parts of A.S. at the invitation of student leaders too distrustful of each other or too lazy to work for a responsible independence. The structure of governing the \$600,000 in income garnered by A.S. — income that includes collection of \$39.75 in A.S. fees (48.75 starting in the fall) — breeds irresponsibility and depends upon the good will of student officers to avoid the tempting fruits of financial corruption. Although there is no reason to suggest that anyone has personally profited from the ills of A.S. the structure of the supreme governing body — the Legislative Council — is sinisterly designed to assure that not the magnanimous statesmen but the narrow-minded partisans with highly mobilized constituencies win control of student government.

OPPOSING SLATES

This year, those financial interests, calling themselves with a grand sense of irony the United Students Coalition, won a majority of Leg Council and have used it in a tyrannical fashion. It campaigned on a vague and misleading platform promising justice and progress and then proceeded to launch the most partisanly divided student administration in UCSB history. It has used the budget process to reward its friends and punish its enemies. It has imposed an eerie discipline over its party members the administrative talents of whom, in the case of too many, can hardly be said to transcend a willingness to do what they are told.

It has been contemptuous of the rights of the minority faction on Leg Council. It has allowed an air of explicit and implicit violence of action and words to dominate student government throughout the year. It has virtually banished reason and common sense from the procedures of student government. It has launched attacks on the Nexus, the sole source of information about its activities, blaming all criticisms on evil motivations on the part of journalists. It has done severe damage to the cause of the minority students it purports to represent; it has, in short, failed to provide the leadership student government must have in order to serve student interests.

The opposition to the Coalition on the Legislative Council has not met the challenge placed before it.

slate of candidates which banded together to oppose the Coalition in the last election, and which has since been largely eliminated by academic deficiencies, the minority has failed to show magnanimity in the face of partisanship.

Instead, it has answered with an equally stringent partisan attitude. It has answered unreason with unreason. It has sought comfort in absurd technicalities. It has provided little coherent ideology about what student government ought to be. It has used extra-democratic means by appealing to the Chancellor when it felt it could not obtain concessions from the Coalition. It failed to turn to the student body when it felt the Coalition had done it injustice. It has shirked the formidable task of mobilizing the electorate; it has allowed itself to be intimidated from speaking out. In short, it failed in its appointed task of supplying the leadership that the Coalition failed to provide.

Those involved in student politics know that the searing partisanship on Leg Council has degenerated into energy-sapping hatred — hatred in its most visceral and all-pervading sense. Each side has dedicated itself to the destruction of the other when both sides ought to have dismantled themselves long ago. (The ISL had long offered to do so but not in a unilateral fashion. The Coalition seems unwilling to entertain any self-analysis as to its own utility.) The result is an atmosphere of genuine poison that infects all involved in student politics. It may sound hyperbolic to the masses of students who mistakenly view Leg Council as trivial or insignificant, but those involved in student government are either sucked into the controversy and forced — by peer pressure, ambition, outrage, or pride — into choosing sides, or are scared away. Many, who have an interest in community service or academic affairs, are perplexed to find their concerns swept aside by the highly charged political infighting in which Leg Council is constantly engaged.

Such is the state of affairs in our student government. It may be years before the ugliness and the bad feelings are erased. Each person drapes his cause in righteousness. Neither side bends. Neither side dares to bend conspicuously when the other will not. Only time will erase memories of these meaningless Hobbesian dilemmas.

The student body should change its leaders and force them to address the fundamental problems that prevent its government from serving its interests. The agenda for the coming year must include the following general reforms if student government is to survive.

STRUCTURE

Currently, the Legislative Council has two presidents: one internal and one external. Last year, the first time

this schizophrenic concept was instituted, Robert Noris and Abby Haight were elected. The two do not get along. Each has tried to foil the attempts of the other. Neither has been able to supply a positive direction to Leg Council. The original idea was that there was more work than a single president could do. The Nexus opposed this two-president scheme last year. We felt then that extra work should be delegated to others by the president. The co-presidency experiment was a stupid endeavor and has failed. There must be a single president if any leadership from the top is to be expected.

There are also 13 representatives. Four are elected at large. Three are elected from the dorms. Six are elected by all those not in the dorms. The latter two distinctions are attempts at constituent representation, but especially in the case of "off campus" representatives, the constituency is so large and the candidates so numerous that the distinction is false. Virtually everyone is elected "at large" for all intents and purpose. (In addition, one need not live in the dorms to be a dorm representative, but if one lives in the dorms, one cannot be an off campus representative, a iniquity that ought to be rectified.)

The current at-large election of representatives,

Slate politics are unnecessary. In national elections, they help identify ideologies. But at UCSB, where most people are slightly left of center, slate of politics create false ideologies and unnatural divisions. Slates also tend to hide incompetence under the guise of a cause. How many Leg Council members can be said to be truly competent leaders.

together with unhealthy portions of the elections code, are responsible for the real villain in the downfall of student government: slate politics.

Slate politics are unnecessary. In national elections, they help identify ideologies. But at UCSB, where most people are slightly left of center, slate politics create false ideologies and unnatural divisions. Slates also tend to hide incompetence under the guise of a cause. How many Leg Council members can be said to be truly competent leaders?

At-large elections have allowed and may allow again slates like the United Students Coalition to capture a majority of the Legislative Council because of a built-in mathematical bias. The Coalition, in the last two elections, has had an average of about 800 loyalists who voted the straight party ticket. Aided by an apathetic 60% of the student body plus widespread ticket splitting by independent voters, the Coalition has turned its tiny vote into 7 out of 8 at-large victories two years ago and 8 out of 10 victories last year (excluding the dorm seats, where the Coalition is weak.) All this happened while Coalition candidates for executive office, where the races are one on one, fared badly.

The mathematical reason for this is simple. If 800 voters have four choices and only four candidates, they will take every seat away from 1200 antislate voters with six choices. It causes the majority to splinter its votes. The inducement is obviously for everyone to join a slate.

(Cont. on p. 14, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

Them's my sentiments.

Fred Bullock

Dave Carlson
Editor-in-Chief

James Minow
Campus Editor

Peter Gort
Sports Editor

Bert Nixon
Night Editor

Steve Griffith
Arts Editor

Ann Haley
Isla Vista Editor

Mike Scanlon
Editorial Page Editor

Mike Gold
News Editor

Wendy Thermos
Managing Editor

Chris Basanese
Photo Editor

Skip Rimer
Friday Issues Editor

Murvin Glass
Minority Affairs Editor

Staff Writers
Dick Buford
Felipe Castro
Marty Chorich
Mark Forster
Ricardo Garcia
Roger Keeling
Ed Mackie
Carol Mock
Mark O'Connell
Anne Sutherland
Sal Salerno

Arts Writers
Steve Westfall
Steve San Filippo
Rich Zimmerman

Sports
Jeff DeLand
Paul Pooley

Photographers
Al Pena

Copy Staff
Maggie Fernandez
Deanne Zindell
Georgia Gasper
Chris Graham
Carleen Holloway
Brian Altman
Debbie Mabon
Karen Pepper

Daily Nexus editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, Phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, Call 961-3829 for ads. Second class postage paid at Goleta, Calif. 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 S. Magnolia, Goleta.

Signed opinions are those of the individual writer only and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus or Associated Students UCSB. They almost certainly do not come close to those of the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of our largely-imaginary Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We delight in letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

'Faceless' cops in I.V. Foot Patrol cause lack of respect for police

In December, 1971, the Isla Vista foot patrol was organized at a cost of over \$125,000. Its conception was the result of a condition that the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office termed as "representing a rapidly deteriorating respect for law and order."

Among the program's original objectives are several that address themselves directly to the above condition: to create sensitivity in the community

COMMENTARY
By Leighton Morse

that would facilitate crime reporting through a crime alert program; to influence community attitudes favorable to law enforcement; and to reduce community tension by working directly with leaders and residents.

It would appear that the keystone of these objectives is to create an attitude in the community favorable to law enforcement. It would also appear by consensus that implementation of this concept has failed miserably. In general the community seems to have a definite lack of respect and sometimes an outright fear of law enforcement officers attached to the foot patrol.

Why does this occur in I.V., a close-knit community where the residents seem to have a general feeling of respect and understanding for most people who work in the area? What makes police officers working within this community different from anyone else who depends on Isla Vista for his or her livelihood?

The obvious difference seems to be in the workers' place of residence. Most people working in I.V. also live there. The workers and residents truly know each other; they know each other's families; their kids play and go to school together. Individuals working and living within such a community are somewhat mutually accountable for their actions in the community.

What about the cops working in Isla Vista? Few, if any, live in the community in which they work. Few, if any, are on a first-name basis with members of the neighborhood. Rather, they tend to be somewhat faceless in the eyes of people living in the area. For people to develop attitudes favorable to law enforcement, a necessary prerequisite is that law enforcement agents feel a part of and accountable to the community as a whole. No one fits this

criterion better than residents who live within the community.

I.V. RESIDENT

The I.V. Community Council hit the nail on the head in their letter to Santa Barbara Sheriff John Carpenter dated Sept. 21, 1973. The letter includes a series of recommendations from the I.V. Police Commission. One of these recommendations directly attacks the problem in question. It recommends that, "the sheriff's department make a commitment to actively recruit current I.V. residents to become law enforcement officers on the I.V. foot patrol."

Implementation of this concept is an absolute necessity before citizens living in I.V. will truly respect their law enforcement officials. Good law enforcement demands that officers be in touch with the pulse of the community. Who is more in touch with the community than a resident?



WHY ISN'T THIS MAN AN ISLA VISTAN? — There is a move to get the Sheriff's Department "to actively recruit I.V. residents to become law enforcement officers on the I.V. Foot Patrol. Dave Moreno (above right) is not an Isla Vistan.

New offset printing press added

'Town Crier' big business as investments hit \$90,000

By W.J. Eting

The Isla Vista "Town Crier" will open the doors of a second office Friday, April 5, at 6540 Pardall in I.V. The move anticipates delivery of an offset press, purchased as a part of the "Crier's" ongoing expansion program.

In addition to making the weekly periodical self-published, the new press will enable the "Crier" to begin volume production of high quality photo and print publications for commercial and private contractors. With the arrival of the press, the estimated value of the duplicating and printing equipment owned and operated by the "Town Crier" tops \$90,000.

The "Town Crier" was begun in May, 1973, by Cliff Harrison, present partner-editor, whose mimeographed first effort cost \$20 to produce.

Mindful of the examples of four previous I.V. newspapers that failed, the "Town Crier" has avoided total reliance on advertising revenues for support, offering copying services as a sideline.

These services have grown during the 11 months since the paper's birth to include advertising and graphic design, process camera work, typing and layout services, newsletter production, commercial photography, headline composition, and computerized typesetting, among others.

According to Harrison, the "Crier's" clients include Goleta and Santa Barbara businesses, although the bulk of their orders come from Isla Vista.

Editor Harrison forsee no major financial risks for the paper in the upcoming press purchase, explaining that the "Crier" is enjoying the best financial health of its short history. It is, Harrison pointed out, the first financially feasible, independent newspaper in I.V., an accomplishment in which the five partner-owners and staff take considerable pride.

The new offices and press are not expected to be the end of "Crier" improvements. "It's the best newspaper I.V. has seen yet," Harrison states, "but it's far from what we want it to be."

Armando Felix, Chef
Authentic French and Castilian Cuisine
Famous For Its Paella and 80 other Entrees
Now Open 7 Days a Week. . . . !
963-2335
110 W. Carrillo St. Parking in the rear

Continental Restaurant

Luncheon served 6 days a week (12 noon to 2 p.m.)

- * **SOUP LUNCH** — All you can eat! includes salad, French bread & butter, glass of wine, coffee, fruit and cheese **\$1.80**
- * **BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH** Soup or Salad, Hot Entree, Glass of wine — coffee **\$2.25**

STUDENT-FACULTY PLAN
\$150 PER DAY CTE
CAR IN EUROPE

- Summer new-car lease plan
- Purchase-special savings
- Hostels-camping-discount club

For Free Folder write: CTE-555 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017/697-5800

Name _____
Address _____
Tel. _____
Departing on _____ for _____ days
 Student Teacher Lease Buy



Jewelry Repairs
Custom Orders
Golden Gypsy
6551 Trigo Rd. 968-8821

THIS SPACE WAS WASTED DUE TO STAFF INCOMPETENCE.



Re-creation Office & Craft Center
961 Embarcadero del Mar, 968-4080

Spring Classes

- Acting, Beginning for beginners
- Astrology *
- Tai Chi Chuan
- Quilt Making
- Egyptian Tarot
- Dog Training *
- Creative Movement
- Drawing Design
- Organic Music

* 20 and 15 persons minimum respectively in order for classes to occur.
Grab the ROCC Flyer For Details.

SUBSCRIBE

UCSB Daily NEXUS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

ONE FULL YEAR \$750

or \$3 for one quarter for 44 issues

Name

Address

City State Zip

Mail your subscription order to the Daily Nexus, Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, Ca., 93107, Communications Bldg.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Waldo's on the Mall, a free student night club, is open tonight 8-11 in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Today is the last day to sign up for sorority rush in the Dean of Students Office.

• Assemblyman Don MacGillivray will speak at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Sponsored by Student Lobby.

• Grad Student Forum presents a discussion on the role of theology in the Christian faith at 7:30 p.m., Vice-Chancellor Synder's home. Call 968-6326 for details.

TOMORROW

• Free rock dance at 9 p.m. on Storke Plaza (UCen cafeteria in case of rain).

• The Kinney for State Senate Committee will hold a kick-off party from 7:30-11 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slater's, 890 Serenidad Pl., Goleta. Donation \$1.

• Cafe Interim presents folk music by Boodle Am with Mary McGrath and David Naiditch at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

• HRC conducts a bodywork massage class at 7:30, 6586 Madrid.

• People's Lobby presents a walk for political reform (Prop. 9). Meet at 9 a.m. at the I.V. School.

• Thea Musgrave, composer, introduces and discusses her concepts of "dramatic abstract" music with taped examples from her larger orchestral and stage works, and Peter Mark will perform "From One to Another" for viola and electronic tape, 4 p.m. in Music 1145.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Academic Affairs Board will meet to plan for Spring quarter activities this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• I.V. Women's Center will hold its first meeting of self-awareness groups this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Women's Center.

• Ananda Marga holds free yoga and meditation classes. For information, call 962-8888.

• Hillel presents Rabbi Don Singer speaking on the philosophy of Martin Buber, this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the URC lounge.

• The Gourmet Cook Club will show Philippe de Broca's "King of Hearts" this Wednesday at 8 and 10 p.m. in CH.

• Encounter Club will show the film "Take the Money and Run" this Monday at 8 and 10 p.m. in CH.

• The final entry date for the 1974 Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contests is this Monday. Contest rules are available at the Library Information Desk and the Dept. of Special Collections on the eighth floor.

• Looking for a summer job? The Placement Center has several opportunities in children's camps. Representatives will be coming to our campus shortly. For further information check with the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, second floor.

• If you know the location of any hummingbird nests, please call Pam at 685-1508. This information is needed for a non-destructive study on nesting.

• Absentee ballots are available in the A.S. Office for the A.S. general election (April 9 and 10).

• The Community School is looking for interested people to teach courses for junior and senior high students in several areas: arts and crafts, pottery, mountain survival and hiking, archery, and others. Please call Gary at 966-6565 or 969-2328.

The Health Collective of the Isla Vista Women's Center announces a Self-Help Clinic for women, this Saturday, April 6, beginning at 10 a.m., in the Isla Vista Women's Center, 6504 Pardall.

Areas for discussion will include vaginal infections, birth control, prescription drugs, and any other topics of relevance to women and their bodies. Women will also be shown how to examine their breasts for cancer, and how to perform self-vaginal exams.

LIVING ARTS non-credit CLASSES

Register Now thru April 12 in the Recreation Office, SH1229

CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	ROOM
ARTS & CRAFTS					
1. Batik	\$15	Levine	Tues.	4-7 p.m.	UCen 2235
2. Drawing & Painting	\$15	Green	Mon.	4-7:15 p.m.	UCen 2235
3. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Mon.	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
4. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Mon.	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
5. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Tues.	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
6. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Tues.	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
7. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Weds.	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
8. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Weds.	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
9. Pottery, beg	\$22	Staff	Thurs.	3-6 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
10. Pottery, int	\$22	Kry	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	Pottery Workshop
11. Kiln Building & Firing	\$15	Wyss	Fri.	3-6 p.m.	West Campus Kiln
12. Spinning & Dyeing	\$15	Wright	Weds.	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235
13. Stained Glass, beg	\$15	Pedersen	Weds.	3-6 p.m.	UCen 2235
14. Stained Glass, beg	\$15	Pedersen	Weds.	7-10 p.m.	UCen 2235
15. Stained Glass, beg	\$15	Pedersen	Thurs.	3-6 p.m.	UCen 2235
16. Stained Glass, int	\$15	Pedersen	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	UCen 2235
17. Weaving, four harness	\$20	Sankus	TTH	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235
18. Weaving, frame loom	\$15	Berkowitz	Thurs.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	UCen 2294
19. Weaving, inkle loom	\$15	Berkowitz	Tues.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	UCen 2294
MUSIC					
20. Banjo, beg	\$15	Easterling	Thurs.	4-6 p.m.	Music 2210
21. Banjo, int	\$15	Easterling	Mon.	4-6 p.m.	Music 2210
22. Fiddle, beg	\$15	Leger	Mon.	4-6 p.m.	NH 2110
23. Fiddle, int	\$15	Leger	Tues.	4-6 p.m.	NH 2110
24. Flute, beg	\$15	Tolegian	Tues.	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Music 2210
25. Flute, int	\$15	Tolegian	Weds.	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Music 2210
26. Guitar, beg	\$15	Sensiper	Tues.	4-6 p.m.	Phelps 3505
27. Guitar, beg	\$15	Sensiper	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	Phelps 3507
28. Guitar, beg	\$15	Mallory	Weds.	4-6 p.m.	Phelps 3508
29. Guitar, blues	\$15	Sensiper	Mon.	4-6 p.m.	Phelps 3508
30. Guitar, fingerpicking	\$15	Mallory	Tues.	4-6 p.m.	Phelps 3508
31. Guitar, int	\$15	Mallory	Thurs.	4-6 p.m.	Phelps 3508
32. Harmonica	\$15	Naiditch	Weds.	7-9 p.m.	NH 2110
33. Recorder, beg	\$15	Bates	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	NH 2208
34. Recorder, int	\$15	Bates	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	NH 2208
DANCE					
35. Belly Dance, beg	\$15	Ferrari	Weds.	5:30-7 p.m.	RG 1410
36. Belly Dance, beg	\$15	Ferrari	Weds.	7:15-8:45	RG 1410
37. Belly Dance, int I	\$15	Michelson	Tues.	7-8:30 p.m.	RG 1410
38. Belly Dance, int II	\$15	Michelson	Weds.	9-10:30 p.m.	RG 1410
39. Modern Dance, beg	\$15	Gaynes	Weds.	6-7:30 p.m.	RG 1420
40. Modern Dance, int	\$15	Crosman	Tues.	6-8 p.m.	RG 1420
41. Polynesian Dance	\$15	Kamakani	Tues.	5:30-7 p.m.	RG 2120
GENERAL INTEREST					
42. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Weds.	7-9 p.m.	SH 2129
43. Automotives	\$15	Kittle	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	SH 2129
44. Bicycle Repair	\$15	Clarke	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	UCen 2235
45. Exploration thru Movement	\$15	Gaynes	Weds.	7:30-9 p.m.	RG 1420
46. Furniture Refinishing	\$15	Todd	Fri.	7-10 p.m.	UCen 2235
47. Gardening	\$15	Sumida	Mon.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	UCen 2235
48. Massage	\$15	Nurse	Mon.	7-10:30 p.m.	TBA
49. Massage	\$15	Nurse	Mon.	7-10:30 p.m.	TBA
50. Photo, black & white, beg	\$17	Schlussler	Mon.	3-6 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
51. Photo, black & white, beg	\$17	Fox	Mon.	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
52. Photo, black & white, beg	\$17	Schlussler	Tues.	3-6 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
53. Photo, black & white, beg	\$17	Fox	Tues.	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
54. Photo, black & white, int	\$17	Schlussler	Weds.	7-10 p.m.	Photo Darkroom
55. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Mon.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	RG 1410
56. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410
57. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Thurs.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	RG 1410
58. Yoga I	\$15	Garvin	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410
59. Yoga II	\$15	Garvin	Tues.	4:30-6:30 p.m.	RG 1410
COOKING					
60. Bread Making	\$15	Sharpe	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	UCen 2235
61. Food Preservation	\$17	Bjorklund	Mon.	4-6 p.m.	UCen 2235
62. Mexican Cooking	\$15	Larson	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	UCen 2235
63. Vegetarian Cooking	\$17	Hartzell	Mon.	3:30-6 p.m.	WC Cliffhouse
64. Wine Making	\$15	Auf der Heide	Weds.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	UCen 2235
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES					
65. Archery	\$15	Jopson	Weds.	2:30-4 p.m.	Archery Range
66. Horseback riding, West, adult, beg	\$30	Blockley	Mon.	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
67. Horseback riding, West, adult, beg	\$30	Redgate	Tues.	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
68. Horseback riding, West, adult, int.	\$30	Erickson	Sun.	9-10:30 a.m.	WC Stables
69. Horseback riding, West, adult, int.	\$30	Blockley	Fri.	1:30-3 p.m.	WC Stables
70. Horseback riding, Eng, any level	\$38	Daleo	Tues.	12-1 p.m.	WC Stables
71. Horseback riding, Eng, any level	\$38	Daleo	Thurs.	12-1 p.m.	WC Stables
72. Horseback riding, Eng, any level	\$38	Daleo	Wed.	12-1 p.m.	WC Stables
73. Horseback riding, Eng, any level	\$38	Daleo	Fri.	12-1 p.m.	WC Stables
74. Horseback riding, Eng, any level	\$38	Redgate	Tues.	2-3 p.m.	WC Stables
82. Karate	\$24	TBA	TTH	3-5 p.m.	RG 2120
85. Surfing	\$12	Hess	MW	3-5 p.m.	TBA
86. Surfing	\$12	Bystrom	TTH	3-5 p.m.	TBA
87. Tennis	\$12	Loring			Call Recreation Office for further details.

Freezing funds . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

Norris added that the Nexus decision to endorse has provided a lot of questions, including the role of a monopoly newspaper and violations of A.S. by-laws. "These questions need to be resolved."

Mikie Chavez, off-campus rep, would say only that she would "follow the recommendations of the Elections Committee."

Kathy Tuttle, Administrative Vice-President, said that "who the Nexus endorses is a key" to whether or not their funds will be frozen.

Executive Vice-President Gordon Williamson also wanted to wait before he made a decision on freezing Nexus funds. "A lot of it has to do with if there are dissenting editorials and arguments presented."

If Council was to freeze the Nexus funds, production would stop almost immediately, and no more issues could be printed until the issue was resolved by Judicial Board or through other means.

It is possible that the Chancellor could step in and fund the newspaper. The Chancellor, who is due back from Berkeley today, has been looking into the legality of the by-law. However Vice-Chancellor George Smith stated that the Chancellor has "made no indications to me" whether or not he would step in.

Neil Moran, who was on the Ad Hoc Committee on Election Reform that wrote up the original recommendation, felt that, following a freeze, "an injunction (against the freeze by the Nexus) was inevitable." He also predicted that the debate would not be limited to this campus. "I'm sure that it will come to the attention of the Regents," he stated. "And I have a feeling that members of the state legislature will be watching it very closely too."

Moran, along with council member Bill Madden, wrote up an original elections reform proposal last fall which included the section about endorsements, minus the Nexus and KCSB reference. Moran said that the intent was to prohibit the United Students Coalition from coming out with their newsletter paid for by A.S. fees.

He later agreed to include the clause about the Nexus and KCSB because it wouldn't be fair to let Nexus endorse but not others.

Library limits xeroxed articles in Reserve Bookroom to one per prof

By Skip Rimer

Students may find it more difficult this quarter to obtain copies of xeroxed articles put on reserve due to a recent decision by the UCSB library to limit professors to one copy only of copyrighted articles.

The decision by library officials came as a result of an opinion handed down by UC General Counsel Donald Reidhaar which says, "...I must advise that library photocopying of entire articles from copyrighted journals and, in particular, multi-copying of articles, may be found to constitute unauthorized infringement."

Reidhaar concluded by saying, "From a legal standpoint, therefore, it would be prudent to obtain permission of the copyright owner before making and furnishing photocopies of entire copyrighted articles."

His opinion stems from a recent court case — "The Williams and Wilkins Company vs. The United States." In that case, Williams and Wilkins, a publisher of medical journals, accuses the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare of making unauthorized photocopies of articles from its copyrighted journals.

DECISION REVERSED

In the original court decision, it was decided that HEW had infringed on the company's copyrights. However, the decision was appealed to the U.S. Court of Claims which, last November, reversed the original ruling. Now, attorneys for Williams and Wilkins are planning to take their case to the Supreme Court.

In light of these decisions, Reidhaar feels that at the moment, it would be advisable to acquire permission of the copyright owners before making xerox copies.

The xeroxing of one copy of an article is traditional for libraries, states head librarian Donald Davidson. Therefore, that practice will continue, but the reserve bookroom will not accept more than one xerox of copyrighted articles from now on.

"Professors will now have to foresee problems of xeroxing, and they will have to put in requests to the publishers early," Camden McConnell, head of the Reserve Bookroom felt. He did not foresee any problems with students trying to obtain xerox copies of materials for classes, however.

Chambliss quits . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

shrouded in personality conflicts, and rarely based on clear-cut academic issues.

The Administration has refused to comment to the Nexus on the specifics of any of the promotion denials.

In a parting comment Chambliss observed that "this University has become a wasteland by the gradual elimination of anyone controversial. You don't have to be particularly radical to get into disfavor with the administration or the senior professors: you just have to refuse to play their silly games. Over time, the constant harassment and unnecessary demands made on you begin more and more to interfere with your scholarly work and your teaching until you just have to leave in order to retain your integrity."



NOW OPEN IN ISLA VISTA

- 19 flavors
- banana splits
- rajah malts
- sundaes
- floate sodas
- shakes and more

Rosie's 6579 SEVILLE ICE CREAM AND SODA PARLOR

SINCE 1965

BIKINI FACTORY CLOTHING COMPANY

BIG CHESTS • OUR SPECIALTY!

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

ALSO

TEEN BIKINIS \$16.75, PEANUTS 5¢
MIXED SIZES — PREGNANT BIKINIS
CUSTOM VAN CURTAINS

WE FIT ALL SIZES!
HALTERS, PANT TOPS, ETC.
KID BIKINIS • JAMS

A TRUSTED FITTER IS YOUR BEST ADVISOR

314 CHAPALA ST. SANTA BARBARA
CALL US 962-8959 OR VISIT

CROCHETED CLOTHING BIKINIS \$33.00
DRESSES 4 ALL AGES \$15.00 - \$30.00
SHORT / LONG PLAIN / ELEGANT
CUSTOM WIRE TOP BIKINIS • MEN'S JAMS ALOHA "SLAPS"

KODAK
FILM PROCESSING
AT
KINKO'S
6521 Pardall 968-2165

UCSB Daily NEXUS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Price _____
Zip Code _____ Rec'd By _____
Phone _____ (Below _____)

INDEX

Circle or underline classification desired

1 Lost & Found	18 Motorcycles
2 Special Notices	19 Musical Instruments
3 Personals	20 Pets & Supplies
4 Business Personals	21 Used Furniture
5 Rides Offered	22 Services Offered
6 Rides Wanted	23 Car Repair
7 Help Wanted	24 Copy Service
8 Work Wanted	25 Laundry, Dry Cleaning
9 Child Care	26 Photography
10 Real Estate	27 Sewing: Alterations
11 For Rent	28 Travel
12 Roommate Wanted	29 Tutoring
13 For Sale	30 Typing
14 Autos For Sale	31 Trade
15 Bicycles	32 Wanted
16 Clothing	33 Miscellaneous
17 Insurance	

ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE

Rate Per Day
2 LINES FOR .70c
.30c for each additional line
Minimum Size — 2 Lines

Print your ad here, 1 letter or space per box.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

SOS BEER

● IMPORTED FOODS ●
● IMPORTED BEERS ●

- Natural cheese
- Pastrami
- Rennetless cheeses
- Raw milk cheeses
- Bread
- Salami
- Yogurt
- Eggs
- Bacon

Open
10-10 Daily 12-8 Sun.

We're not a market
we're a specialty house

WE DELIVER DAILY
KEGS,
PONIES,
CASES

Next to Magic Lantern Theatre
968-3566

● Germany ● Mexico ● Japan ●
● Philippines ● New Zealand ● Australia ● Philippines ● New Zealand ● Denmark ● Switzerland ● Denmark ● Philippines ● Austria ●
● New Zealand ● Austria ● Japan ● Israel ● Holland ● England ●
● Red China ● Czechoslovakia ●

Election Ignorance...

(Cont. from p. 1) any results," and "I am uninformed."

Those that did have something to say about the Associated Students felt that it had been ineffective this past year. "I'm really turned off by it," one woman said. Another stated, "I think it's really bad the way there are a lot of interest groups in it, and they're all out for their own good."

"I think it's too hung up in trying to play politics and things that really don't matter. They're a bunch of guys that are playing games," a man declared. Another expressed the same concern when he suggested, "If people weren't worried about their own political

future, or whatever it may be, in the university, I think it would achieve much greater goals than it has right now."

FREEDOM INFO

When those students unhappy with the Associated Students as it is right now were asked about alternatives to it, three ideas were dominant. Some students felt as one woman did when she asserted, "If it had a little more freedom; if it didn't have such a big sort of power hanging over its head to kind of check it, then I think it'd be necessary."

Another group tended to feel that "there should be some way that could keep the students more informed. I think people would be more interested if they knew, if they were kept informed somehow," as one student put it.

The third main suggestion was the one made most often. One woman expressed the same opinion as many others when she said that the solution is to "clean out the people, the type of people that it attracts, because I don't think it's made to attract a representative body of the campus at all." A couple of students felt that "the administration would probably get more done," and one said that what was needed were "stricter (student) controls on the people that are in office to do their jobs."

About half of the students

interviewed had already decided that they would vote in the elections, while a third stated that they didn't care and had no intention of voting. The remainder was still undecided, but many of them said they might vote if they received more information about the candidates.

Although this survey may reflect some of the general

Leg Council...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Lorden as to reasons why the UCen budget had not been made available to Leg Council during their meetings. "It's my understanding that the A.S. Constitution calls for you to make presentations to the Council as to the state of the A.S. budget," said Moran.

Lorden replied that he has made the information available to council but he would not want to make it public in the meetings. "Once everybody knows how much money we have in investment reserves they all go out and want to spend it," said Lorden. "And then you embark on a program of overspending such as we did a few years ago." The matter remained unresolved as Council adjourned.

sentiments prevalent among the UCSB students, the real indication will come on April 9 and 10 when they are given the opportunity to express those feelings by electing the 17 Leg Council members of their choice.

IVCC...

(Cont. from p. 3)

envisioning "eight logical subdivisions to the district." He will put out a District 4 newsletter each Wednesday to report to his constituency on I.V. affairs and to appeal for feedback.

This past week Pye went door to door to get preliminary feedback within his district, selecting 200 homes at random. Pye also wants volunteers to canvass District 4 and to pass out the newsletter.

Pye supports a proposal by IVCC rep at large Yoni Harris to have the IVCC serve as a coordinating body for the various I.V. commissions. "I plan to support her. If it is passed, I would like to help coordinate with the Planning Commission," stated Pye, adding, "I'm heavy on the planning aspect of Isla Vista." He is also interested in parks and youth projects and I.V. cultural improvements.

Tide pool walk this Saturday

A walk to study the plants and animals of Coal Oil (otherwise known as Devereux) Point will take place this Saturday. The two hour trip is to be led by Margaret Gabil, who teaches the Adult Education tide pool class, and is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Audubon Society. Those attending can plan on seeing some intriguing nudibranches. Interested people should meet at 2 p.m. near the west end of Del Playa.

Just fifteen years ago, according to Ted Phillips, former Curator of Mollusks at the Museum of Natural History, this Point was one of the best intertidal habitats in the entire county; it has since been greatly disturbed and depauperated by humans.

There is much an individual can do to help this problem. Low tide is 0.4 feet at 4:03 p.m., exposing many creatures not always seen.



Picnic to feature old time fiddling

The Ventura-Santa Barbara Counties old-time Fiddlers' Association will sponsor what they call a "bring your own" picnic at Camp Comfort near Ojai this Saturday. The picnic will get under way at 1 p.m. with blue-grass music beginning around 2 o'clock.

Membership in the association is open to anyone interested in old-time music and further information can be obtained from Phil Gilley at 687-1367 or 963-9641.

GUITARS AT PRICES BEYOND COMPARE

MORNINGLORY MUSIC

910 Embarcadero del Norte 968-4665
Isla Vista

RUBBER STAMP & SONS

Roccos

PIZZERIA

VEGETARIAN ITALIAN CUISINE

Our menu offers a selection of traditional Italian foods. The entrees, which are traditionally prepared with meats, are specially prepared from vegetable proteins to look and taste like their namesakes.

These foods will satisfy your nutritional needs as well as delight your taste. We use the finest quality ingredients available including hard unbleached wheat flour, soya flour, raw wheat germ, fresh whole milk cheese, pure virgin oils, and the freshest herbs and spices.

6527 MADRID ISLA VISTA
"we deliver in I.V. & the dorms" 968-1912
& Married Student Housing

RUBBER STAMP & SONS

**THE WESTERN STATES
LSAT STUDY AND PREPARATION SEMINAR
(Law School Admission Test)**

A seminar to equip the serious LSAT candidate with an understanding of the LSAT and the skills and techniques necessary to produce his maximum score:

A thorough study of:

- TEST ANALYSIS: Question types, skills tested, task analysis, etc.
- TEST TAKING TECHNIQUES: Role of Guessing, Common Mistakes, Limiting Alternatives, Sequential and Hierarchical Answering, Response Biases, Question Analysis, Time Scheduling, Incorrect Answer Identification and Classification, etc.
- TEST TAKING PRACTICE: Two LSAT type tests administered under exam conditions, return score of Total and Section scores, instruction review, etc.

PLACES AND TIMES: *San Francisco*, University of San Francisco, Oct. 6-7, Dec. 8-9, Jan. 26-27, April 6-7, Jul. 6-7; *Los Angeles*, Pepperdine University, Oct. 13-14, Dec. 1-2, Feb. 2-3, Apr. 13-14, Jul. 13-14; *Portland*, University of Portland, Nov. 10-11, Jan. 19-20.

Seminar instructors are R. J. Shavelson, Ph.D., Department of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, and W. M. Meredith, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley.

Organized and administered by I. W. New, J.D., The University of California, Hastings College of Law; M.J. Nelson, J.D., The University of Minnesota Law School; and K. E. Hobbs, L.L.B., The Harvard Law School.

TUITION: \$85.00. Enrollment by letter with tuition, school, address, telephone number, and seminar selected to The Registrar, THE WESTERN STATES LSAT STUDY AND PREPARATION SEMINAR, SUITE 2222, 50 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

GROUPS OFFERED AT THE COUNSELING CENTER
(Building 478 961-2781)

Multi-Ethnic Rap Group: The focus will be on exploring interpersonal relationships across ethnic groups, and facilitating mutual understanding and acceptance of racial, cultural, and personal differences and life styles.

Four groups will be offered: 1) Mondays 7-8:30 PM, see Ernie Woods, 2) Tuesdays 10-11:30 AM, see Herb Gravitz, 3) Tuesdays, 3:30-5 PM, see Jane Carlisle, 4) Wednesdays, 4-5:30 PM, see Julian Sanchez.

These groups will begin the week of April 8 and end the week of May 27.

Focus of Relationship. For women and men who want to focus on ways of responding in man-woman relationships with directness and depth. What barriers keep me from entering into or remaining in a relationship? Members need not be married or living together to be in this group.

This group will meet Tuesdays 12-2 PM beginning April 16 and ending June 4. See Anne Hubbell or Chuch Forslund.

Self Exploration: An attempt to enhance the intuitive ability to see and know self and others through the use of art, fantasy, and movement. This group will meet Wednesdays 2-4 PM beginning April 10 and ending May 29. See Jane Carlisle or Chuck Forslund.

Being a Woman: Liberation from Within. An experience of the personal strengths and wisdom of woman, ancient and modern. Approaches will include Psychosynthesis, Gestalt, and Jungian psychology, including journal writing, guided imagery, symbolic art work, movement, myth and meditation. Aimed toward recognizing, balancing, and synthesizing our many selves; developing a center of consciousness and choice; and freeing and directing energy to act.

This group will meet Thursdays 12-2 PM, beginning April 18 and ending June 6. See Anne Hubbell.

Relaxation and Meditation group- Tuesday mornings 9-10.
Assertiveness Training group- Thursday 2-4
See Marya Weinstock.



New track not ready

By Mike Reiter

While all of us were out of school recovering from winter quarter, the UCSB track team was busy at work in the prestigious Easter Relays at La Playa Stadium.

Several athletes turned in fine marks, including two lifetime bests. John Ceglia and Brady Lock both cleared 15 feet in the pole vault, while freshman Greg Kraft leaped 6' 6" in the high jump. The Distance Medley team recorded a time of 10:18, led by Pat Yochum's fine leg of 3:04 for the 1320. The lifetime bests were turned in by Tom Razeto, who ran a 14:21.3 mile, his best by 11 seconds, and Tom Howell, who turned in a time of 30:40 in the 6-mile, his best by a minute.

The scheduled home meet this Saturday against Fresno State will not be held here because of continuing problems concerning the new artificial track. The meet will be held at Fresno, as final arrangements have been made to do so.

On April 13, the Meet will be held here at UCSB, with some really top-flight competition set to participate. The Beverly Hills Striders, Cal Poly SLO, Westmont, East Los Angeles Track Club, Athletes in Action, and possibly USC all plan to send competitors, making the meet a high-class affair. In addition, a high level decathlon competition will be held with some top-notch competitors set to go.

This will undoubtedly be a great inaugural meet for the new track, if it is ready in time, Sam Adams explains, saying, "Things have not been going well on the track, but I hope we've gotten through the frustration period." For the sake of the team and all track enthusiasts here, let us hope so.

Women finish in top six

SAN DIEGO — UCSB's women's gymnastics team concluded its season in strong style here last weekend as they captured an individual first place and one team category first place in the Association Intercollegiate Women's Athletics division II Regionals meet.

Judy Kolb finished first in vaulting with an 8.2 mark while Barb Goodwin, Kolb, and Dona Rose took third, fifth, and sixth places respectively to give UCSB a first place in the floor exercise category.

The Gauchettes finished sixth overall in the 14-team

competition.

First-year, and regrettably departing coach Mary Bloesma was very pleased with the results of the team despite scores which were generally lower than what the team had received in previous competition.

"The judges scored rather low," she explained. "But the girls did real well and I'm proud of them."

Women's Softball

There will be a meeting of those interested in women's intercollegiate softball on Storke Field at 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, Apr. 8.

Surfers take third in Mexico

Last weekend the UCSB surf team participated in the fifth annual Western Intercollegiate Surfing Association All-Star meet, held at Campo Lopez, Mexico.

Surfing for UCSB against the top performers from eight major campuses were Dave Johnson, Bill Kendall, Mike Vallee, Bill King, Bill Garrett, Mark Hixon, and Rob Rebstock.

The preliminary heats were held at K-55 in a sloppy six- to eight-foot surf that provided very few good rides. The site for the semi-finals was moved north to K-38½ where the waves were

more consistent, larger, and generally, in excellent shape.

Surviving for UCSB after the semis were Dave "The Dog" Johnson, who ultimately finished sixth, and Mike Vallee who finished in eleventh place.

On the whole, the contest was

Correction

The picture in yesterday's sports section accompanying the baseball stories incorrectly identified the Gaucho player as Steve Gullotti, when in fact number nine is center fielder Tom Buckley. Sorry 'bout that, Buck.

run and judged very poorly, in the opinion of the Gauchos, who nevertheless managed to come home with the third place team trophy.

Do not forget that tonight is the night to see the movie "Sounder" at Campbell Hall. This truly great film will be shown at three times: 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is a very reasonable dollar, with all proceeds going to help defray the cost of the rugby team's planned trip to Wales in August.

We challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

The Marines

Box 38901
Los Angeles, California 90038



CP 2. 74

Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 School _____ Class of _____
 Phone _____ Social Security # _____

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class

NOTICE TO ALL

Datsun, Toyota, and VW Owners:

Buy the Following Parts at Wholesale Discount Prices:

	Our Price	Regular
Regular Spark Plug	68c	1.35
Resistor Spark Plug	91c	1.72

AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, Ign. parts, Generators, Starters, Clutches, Fan belts
— LIMITED TIME ONLY —

Auto Parts Emporium

5782 HOLLISTER AVENUE



BOB'S Diving Locker

NAUI CERTIFIED SCUBA CLASSES

Custom Made Wet Suits
for Surfers and Divers

Pure Compressed Air

REFILLS.....50c

it's catalytically purified

RENTALS REPAIRS

INFORMATION

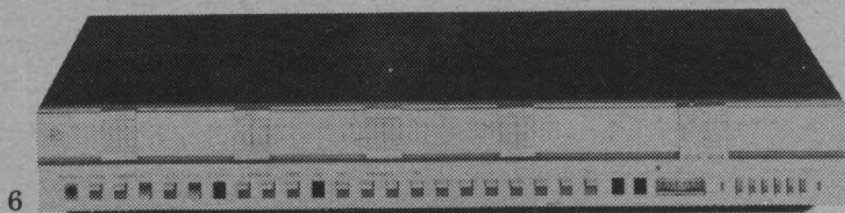
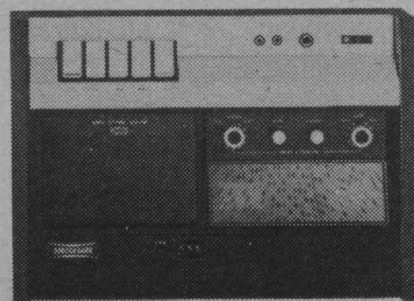
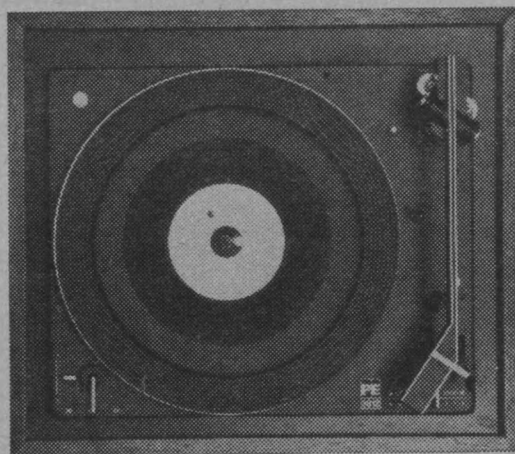
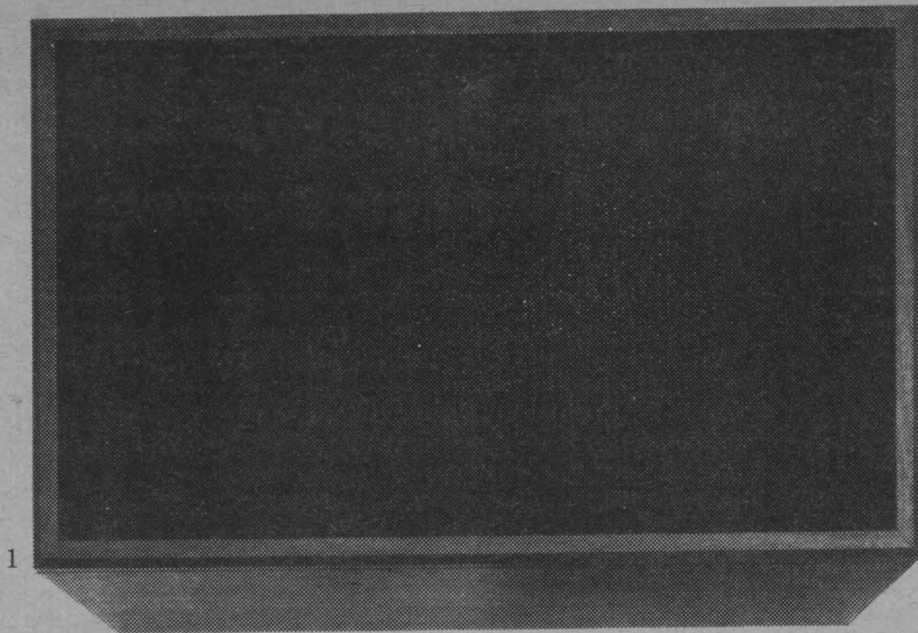
Unlimited Parking

500 Botello Rd., Goleta

Phone 967-4456

(Turn North at the entrance to the Cinema and Airport Drive in theatres, in the 6000 block at Hollister.)

CLOSED SUN. & MON. OPEN TUE -SAT. 9-6



1 Creative Speakers: A 12" woofer, 2" direct-radiator tweeter, and a 6" mid-range driver are enclosed to produce an almost tangible sound that competes favorably with much more expensive units. List \$70. At Audio Vision, **\$55**

2 Pickering XV-15/140E Cartridge: With a rated frequency response of 10 to 20,000 Hz and 35 db of channel separation, this stereo cartridge features the DUSTAMATIC brush which prolongs both record and stylus life. Extremely linear frequency response is the basis for the Pickering claim of "100% music power". List \$35. At Audio Vision, slightly less than **\$12**

3 PE 3012 Turntable: Precision German craftsmanship provides engineering features found only in the most expensive turntables: a 6% variable pitch control for

all three speeds; viscous-dampened cue-control in both directions; automatic record-size scanner; rotating spindle; "fail-safe" detector that prevents the tonearm from descending to platter unless a record is on it. Price includes walnut base and Shure M44E cartridge. At Audio Vision, **\$110**

4 Tandberg 3300X Tape-deck: Reel-to-reel performance at 7½, 3¼, and 1½ ips with virtually perfect frequency response (30-22,000 Hz ± 2 db) and a 64 db signal-to-noise ratio in quarter track stereo. Add reverb and complete sound-on-sound capabilities to a name already commensurate with quality. At Audio Vision, **\$430**

5 Superscope CD-301 Stereo Cassette Deck: A two-year factory warranty on parts and labor suggests quality for the budget-minded in this cassette deck with wow and flutter held to 0.2% and a 48 db signal-to-noise ratio. Features

include a defeatable peak limiter, equalization and bias switch for standard and CrO₂ tape, and separate record level controls and VU meters. List \$100. At Audio Vision this week only, **\$95**

6 Bang & Olufsen 3000 Receiver: A 40 RMS per channel amplifier with a 75 db signal-to-noise ratio and less than 0.6% harmonic and intermodular distortion. The highly sensitive FM tuner (2uV IHF) provides varactor diode tuning allowing the user to pre-set six stations with unvarying accuracy. Three ceramic filters are used to achieve a strong rejection of adjacent signals while field effect transistors prevent interference from the additional images a strong FM station can create. The 70 db signal-to-noise ratio combines to provide a tuner unexcelled in the industry. Exclusively at Audio Vision, **\$400**

The straight-talk stereo people.

AUDIO VISION

3951 State Street in the 5 Points Center
Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6
Open Friday until 9