

All undergraduates whose last names start with D-G must file their packets at the Registrar's Office today by 4:45 p.m.

# DAILY NEXUS

Hiro Imamura, pianist, will hold a recital this evening in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Thursday, October 9, 1975

## Saxon Press Conference Hits Major Issues

### UC President Explains Goals, Possible Reg Fee Increase

By Tim McGarry

"The Governor and I don't disagree on high-quality education as a goal for the University of California. However, we've got to persuade him that the state has to pay more for the quality it wants."

So stated David Saxon, President of the University of California at a brief but wide-ranging press-conference held in UCSB's Centennial House Wednesday afternoon. "We have reached an impasse," continued Saxon. "The state has refused to fund activities we deem essential. If we can't get the necessary funding from the Governor and the legislature, we will have to choose between cutting out essential programs or raising registration fees."

#### REG FEES

Regarding the latter alternative, Saxon noted that reg fees have remained constant for the past five years. He further stated that the Regents of the University are united in their willingness to raise reg fees rather than cut programs. "Later in the fall, however, we'll be meeting with Brown," said Saxon. "We hope these meetings will result in a budget that reflects our needs, thus allowing us to leave reg fees along. I see hope in the fact that last year's problems were due partly to the Governor's status as newly-elected. This year will be different."

Saxon's visit to UCSB is part of a tour of all nine campuses of the University designed primarily to give him the opportunity to meet with the respective Academic Senates. Saxon took office last July, succeeding Charles J. Hitch as president of the state-wide system.

"I'm giving the same speech to each Senate with the intent of providing a common starting point for all," explained Saxon. "My message is the concept of excellence, excellence for each campus and excellence for the system as a

(Cont. on p. 17, col. 3)



UC PRESIDENT - David S. Saxon holds a press conference on critical university issues.

photo: Matt Pfeffler

## SCA Files Suit Against Temporary Vice Presidential Appointment to SBPC

By David Hodges

John McDonald, on behalf of the Students for Collective Action (SCA), has filed suit against the interim appointment of Associated Students Executive Vice President Jody Graham to the UC Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC). The appointment was made by External President Neil Moran.

The SBPC temporarily suspended Moran pending review of a campaign violation involving the purchase of three dollars' worth of postage stamps. The

SBPC is expected to meet October 10 to resolve the matter.

#### WITHIN CODE

Moran appointed Graham in accordance with the SBPC Operating Code which states:

"The SBPC shall be comprised of the ASUC presidents of the nine campuses of the University of California or their designated representative to serve at the pleasure of the president."

Moran's election to External President

entitles him to a position on the Student Body Presidents' Council. According to Internal President Howard Robinson, "Neil can designate anyone he wants. Jody Graham has experience and expertise in external matters."

McDonald contends that the appointment was made "without and against the authority and intent of the Associated Students Legal Code."

McDonald's supporting arguments deal primarily with two sections of the A.S. Constitution. The first is Article 4, Section 2c:

(Cont. on p. 17, col. 1)

## Fall Regents Lecturer Chandrasekhar Hits Increase In World's Population

### Speaker Warns of Dire Peril Unless Problem Is Solved

By Anne Burke

Noted author and family planning expert Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar spoke to a receptive audience here yesterday addressing the problem of "Asia and the World's Population Explosion."

"There is no problem," emphasized Chandrasekhar, "except survival of the human species." Tracing man's history to the advent of the industrial age when characteristically "people had plenty and enough to spare," Chandrasekhar attributed mass industrialization to avarice among nations, especially in the exploitation of India.

A universal desire for the alleviation of suffering and the postponement of death brought about the Health Revolution. This created what Chandrasekhar termed "the world's most indestructible creature," the native born American

female whose average life span is 74 years.

#### 'WE DON'T DIE'

Chandrasekhar claimed that by the year 2080, "short of a nuclear holocaust," earth will be burdened by a population of eight billion because, as he bleakly stated, "we just don't die."

The stark contrast of the distribution of wealth among nations was illustrated by Chandrasekhar in his statement that while "16 million Indians go to bed hungry every night," Americans are running to the bathroom scale and voicing dismay at what they see.

"Everybody wants a better standard of living," stated Chandrasekhar, but said that he would be content, at least temporarily, to see each Indian school child drink one cup of milk a day.

In the field of family planning, Chandrasekhar credited Prime Minister Indira Gandhi with many of the advances made in liberalizing abortion laws in India. "I am a great women's libber," he announced, voicing his sentiment against "compulsory pregnancy" in the absence of legalized abortion.

Discouragement of childbearing was cited by Chandrasekhar as of prime importance in population containment. He related one of his own small-scale methods of doing this in telling of his written reply to a birth announcement sent to him by a friend. "Congratulations," it stated, "don't do further mischief."

Chandrasekhar summed up his feelings on the population explosion by stating, "There is little time left. Unless we do something about this dire peril," he threatened, "we feel experience a kind of disaster the likes of which the world has never seen."

## Nexus Shrinks!

Beginning with today's newspaper the Daily Nexus page format will reflect a 14-column inch by 5-column size page.

This change is the result of the newsprint shortage caused by the current papermill strike in Canada.

Al Remmenga of Campus Press, printer of the Daily Nexus and other local newspapers, is not optimistic of receiving 32-inch rolls of newsprint which the Nexus has been using for years, until the strike is settled.

Joe Kovach, Communications Director, ASUCSB, reports that many collegiate and commercial papers are now printing on the smaller size rolls and it could be that the 14-inch format will be the only alternative.

The change will result in a loss of 40-column inches per 8-page edition or approximately 3½-pages per week. Remmenga plans to give the Nexus staff added space on Fridays to offset the daily losses of space. Hopefully the strike will be settled soon and the newsprint distributor will have the regular 32-inch paper available.

# County Division Plan Offered; Supervisor Makes Proposal

## Philosophical Differences Prompt Physical Split

By Bob McDonald

A philosophical division is the basis for Supervisor Harrell Fletcher's attempt to physically divide Santa Barbara County.

Fletcher, of the fifth District (Santa Maria area), proposed a line drawn north from Gaviota Pass, continuing east of the Santa Ynez Valley and Lake Cachuma, and following the perimeter of Los Padres National Forest to be the boundary between the two proposed counties.

The northern county, comprising the Cuyama area, Lake Cachuma, the Santa Ynez Valley, and the areas west of these regions, has a conservative philosophy and an agriculturally based economy. The southern county, comprising the coastal area south of Goleta Pass (including the Exxon plant) and most of the national forest, has a liberal philosophy and a business and tourist-based economy.

Fletcher said he would have

liked to have put the Exxon plant in the northern section, but he wanted to use lines already established by assessed valuation rather than arbitrary lines.

Last January, a new law was passed that allows the governor to appoint a commission to examine the proposal if the signatures of 25 percent of the registered voters in the proposed county are collected.

The law requires that 1200 square miles be left in each county. There must be more than 20,000 people in the existing county and more than 10,000 in each proposed county. Fletcher considered these factors in his placement of the line, which gives each new county about 1400 square miles.

Since the water rights established by the Federal government were given to the south coast, Fletcher sees no conflict with the south's source of water, Lake Cachuma, being in

the northern section.

Fletcher is encouraged by the overwhelmingly favorable response from his district so far. Out of 500 people, only one was against the idea.

Fletcher believes his new plan will be a great asset to the south coast. He sees "greater efficiency in government with no overlapping authority."

Supervisor Frank J. Frost of the First District, which would be in the proposed southern county, thinks the division of the county is a good idea, saying "smaller units of government perform more efficiently with lower cost". He sees the two sections as being on opposite sides in philosophy and economy.

### PROPOSED BOUNDARY

Concerning the proposed boundary, he wants the southern county to have the coast north to Point Conception in order to prevent oil interests from gaining a greater hold. "It will be impossible for them to get Cachuma within the northern county," he added "We'd fight it every step of the way."

Supervisor Francis H. Beattie

of the Fourth District (Lompoc and Vandenberg Air Force Base) says it is not a new idea but is the first time that southern county supervisors have agreed upon it. Beattie plans to "Withhold judgment until all the facts are in." He hasn't talked with anyone in his district about the proposal and has casually conferred with only a few people.

### PHILOSOPHICAL SPLIT

Supervisor Robert E. Kallman of the Second District, which would be in the proposed southern county, is aware of the philosophical split between the two halves of the county. "Based on philosophical reasoning only, it makes sense, but you have to consider the economics of the proposal." He has reservations, stating that it would double the cost of the administration. Kallman wants to study the assessed valuation of both counties resulting from the split.

Kallman would start the line north of El Capitan and run it so that the boundary length is shorter to avoid unwieldiness, putting Lake Cachuma in the southern section.

He favors the closer contact between the people and their government with two counties.

The population in each county would be half of the original population.

Kallman prophesizes, "the new (northern) county will undoubtedly become the boom county of California." He says they will want to build up the assessed valuation in the county since most of their land will be farm land, producing little tax revenue.

At present, the proposal is in its beginning stages. Most of the supervisors agree that the boundary will change in the process of decision.

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## SBFT Charges Sex Bias; Files Class Action Suit

By Drew Liebert

Santa Barbara Federation of Teachers (SBFT), in what may become a landmark court case in women's rights, has filed class action charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of local teachers.

Present Santa Barbara school board policy denies women teachers the use of accumulated sick pay, commonly known as sick leave, during maternity absence.

As it stands, every teacher is allowed one day a month sick leave. The school board, however, does not allow women teachers maternity absence. "This is direct sexual discrimination," commented Tom Martin, president of SBFT. Martin, who filed the class action suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, (EEOC), explained why the case was filed.

### REQUEST DENIED

"One of our teachers requested to use her sick leave so she could have a child. The Santa Barbara School District flatly refused the teacher's request," Martin continues, "Not only is this a direct form of sexual discrimination, but female employees in the district are discriminated against in many other ways, too."

Martin went on to charge, "Female employees receive unequal coverage for maternity compared to coverage provided for males with similar sorts of short term disabilities. Also, female employees must pay for all maternity costs over one hundred dollars, whereas male employees are not required to pay according to district health plans."

"A district female employee must wait until the following semester after having her child before she can go back to work, whereas the male employee with a short term disability can go back to work immediately upon recovery," he said.

According to Martin, the class action suit is still being reviewed by the EEOC. He anticipates that the EEOC will agree that present Santa Barbara School District policies are sexually discriminating.

"If, after the EEOC investigation, the board still refuses to comply with EEOC guidelines, they way will be open for a suit in Superior Court," stated Carol Hansen and Sally Carr, co-chairpersons of SBFT Women in Education Committee.

"We are fully committed to follow through to the Superior Court with this case," concluded Martin.

## Bill Applying Proposition Nine to Judges Rendered Inoperative

By Wendy J. Phillippay

On September 17, Santa Barbara District Attorney Stan Roden announced Governor Brown's signing of legislation placing County judges of the courts of record and "all other local officials" under the conflict of interest and financial disclosure provisions of the Political Reform Act of 1974, Proposition Nine.

Subsequent to Roden's announcement, however, it was learned that the legislation was rendered inoperative by the signing of another bill immediately after the first.

Prop. Nine, which was voted into law in 1974, does not subject judges to its provisions. Some view this omission as a mistake while a Fair Political Practices Commission spokesman explains the exclusion contending, "it was felt that they had their own rules to abide by."

### TWO BILLS

The September legislation, which would have subjected judges to Prop. Nine provisions, was initiated by Newport Beach representative Badham and Huntington Beach representative Burke. Each had written bills designed to subject state commissions to Prop. Nine. Burke's bill was specifically aimed at the Fair Political Practices Commission which was created by the act.

Because the bills affected the same sections of the Government Code, they were double-joined. In order to allow a double-joinder, however, the bills have to be identical. They were altered to meet specifications, but soon after, Badham decided that judges and district attorneys should be included; he amended his bill to incorporate the change.

Problems arose when Burke received a memo to the effect that the two bills were conflicting in content and he interpreted this as referring to the bills prior to the double-joinder. He, therefore, ignored the memo and the bills went to the Governor's desk with differing texts.

### OMISSION

Brown, in reading the Badham bill first, thought the legislation included judges and district attorneys and signed them both. However, he signed Burke's bill last and now its provisions take precedent over Badham's bill in effect releasing judges and district attorneys from the Prop. Nine

requirements. Both legislators intend to introduce a remedial bill in January correcting the still existing omission.

### IMMUNITY?

Beth Jackson, of the District Attorney's office, feels that "Prop. Nine has been a jumble of trial and error" in the state. County response to the bill has been varied, from District Attorney Roden's immediate filing of his disclosure statement in early September to the Superior Court claim to immunity from the legislation.

Santa Barbara Municipal Court's Judge Lodge has been filing disclosure statements since the first legislation went through. "I am the only judge in the County that has been filing such statements." He sees his role as judge especially important with regards to Prop. Nine. "We're supposed to be the impartial ones. Of course, legislators may have business ties, but judges, even more than them, should disclose," he said.



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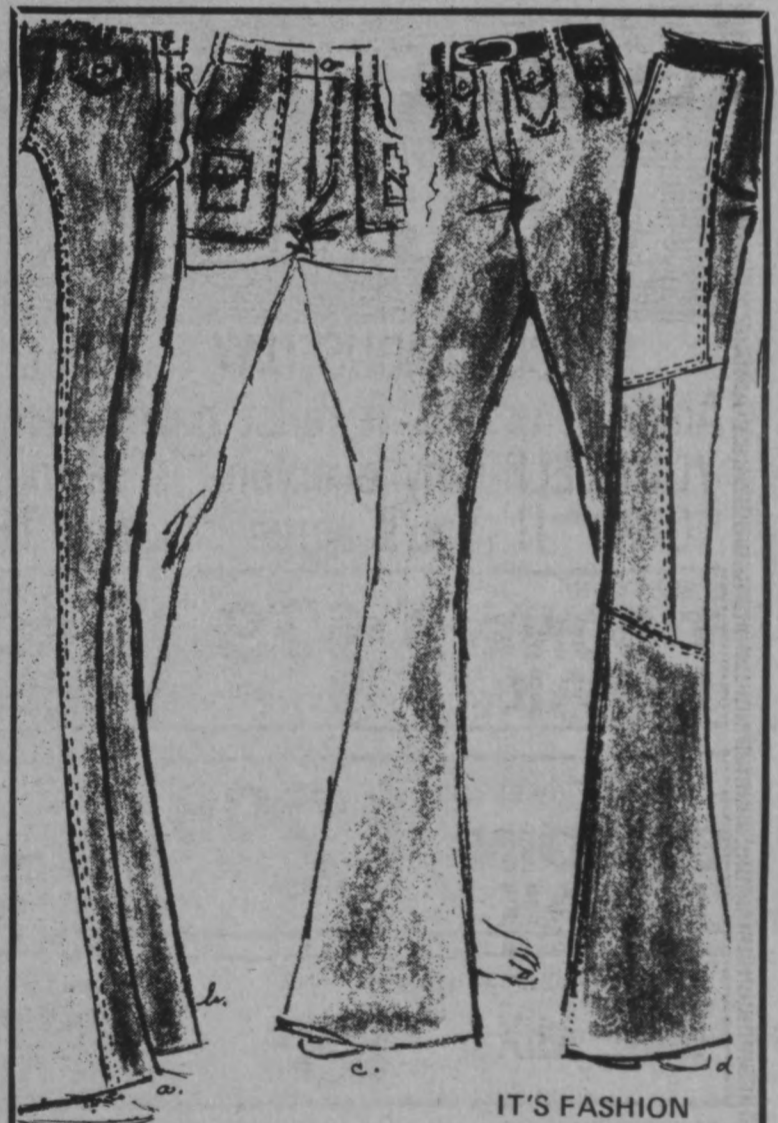
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## LETTERS

### Bending into Big Brother

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Andrew Wolff (Tuesday, October 7), don't you think this school has enough red tape and stupid regulations which are bending everyone's heads into big brother type submission? Personally, as a biker myself (I ride a Harley), I have been subject to unfair and unrealistic harrassment via these control type rules and regulations implemented in my interest, i.e. warrant checks, searches of my body, etc.

I have found an amazing willingness of the people in the S.B. area to conform to bureaucratic forces in power which is not found elsewhere. I find this evident in the extreme systemization of this school, which is not, as some would have us believe, necessary. Experience elsewhere (Chico, San Jose, Davis) has shown me otherwise.

As for you sir, if you can't ride your bike to school without getting hurt or running over someone, then maybe you should get some training wheels, or have your mommy walk you here. Then maybe we could spend the wasted money that goes to new sidewalks and paint to identify them for you on another T.A. or even a real professor. Freedom through sensible thinking bro, is where it's at, not rules and regulations.

Thomas McManus

### Liberate The Land

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It so happens that today we are beset with certain tasks that take cooperation with sacrifice. Our community, Isla Vista, has embarked on a rebuilding process that encompasses a large number of peoples, past, present, and future. The new Madrid Park, the Craft Center, traffic islands blocking some streets, fruit trees lining the streets, and even the removal of stop signs on Pardall giving bicycles the right of way, all reflect constructive changes to our community.

Now is the time for people to stand up for their rights! Why do we subject ourselves to overbearing automobile traffic every day? The streets of I.V. are choked with cars whizzing up and down, endangering cyclists, pedestrians, and our staggering canine population. Let's give Isla Vista a new image! Let's try and save ourselves from the threats of the internal combustion engine controlling the

lifestyles in virtually every American town.

How many times have you tried to throw a frisbee, or baseball, or ride a skateboard, or bicycle, or walk, and have to compete for existence against the mechanical monsters, autos? It would be great to be able to walk down the street without the noise, dangers, and atmosphere poisoning of today's cars. With Isla Vista one of the most densely populated areas in the U.S., do we really

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Roger Keeling

## Nuclear Insurance: Your Money or Your Life

This is starting off as a good year, people! Already there is some feedback on one of my articles.

Last week, by way of introduction, I told of a confrontation I had with some pro-nuclear power people; I then explained, in a general way, the basis of my opposition to nuclear power. A response was received the next day from

*No Emergency Core Cooling System now in operation has ever been successfully tested. Not once!*

Mr. Dana Smith of the Music Department.

His letter ran last Friday. I should now like to address myself to it, though I'll refrain from the sarcastic tone Smith took such delight in using.

I laid down three basic demands of environmentalists concerning nuclear power. Smith seemed to feel these were unreasonable, that they could never be met. Without saying so, he seemed to suggest that they were conceived specifically to stop nuclear power — not to prove its safety.

My first demand is that unlimited insurance be provided to back up nuclear power, guaranteeing that damages will be

covered in the event of a major accident. Replies Smith: "Does the producer of any good or service in the world have to provide unlimited accident insurance? No, and of course no one can."

On this, Smith is totally wrong. True, there are few laws specifically ordering insurance coverage for business enterprises. But virtually all businesses have insurance, for they are certainly liable for any claims proven against them in a court.

This has traditionally extended to the place of business, the operation itself, and the like. In the last few years, it has been extended to include even the quality and safety of the products. We are not dealing here with the product, electricity, but rather the production method, nuclear reaction.

The nuclear power industry, however, does not worry about claims that might eventually be brought against them. The Price-Anderson Nuclear Indemnity Act of 1954 limits the claims that can be brought against the defendants after a nuclear accident to \$560 million. This figure was proven grossly low even in pre-inflation times.

One argument against further coverage (Cont. on p. 5, Col. 1)

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

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## RUDE REMARKS

### Streets of Sugar Mountain a la I.V.

By Martin Chorich

One of the aspects of Isla Vista life which makes living here one of the worst experiences one can imagine is the plague of street people who seem to think that I.V. is just a keen place to live. Not only are these people aesthetically displeasing, but they are a symbol of the social disease that makes our community a sick one.

My first question is why must we call this scum of the boulevards street people? In a more forthright era people who didn't work, didn't wash, and begged only to buy cheap wine were called bums. The term street person is hard to pronounce and gives no real impression as to how disgusting these derelicts really are.

Referring to a person or thing as a bum is both easier to say and imparts a greater and more fragrant meaning.

Denouncing someone as a bum may seem at the outset to be a rather harsh and arbitrary judgment, but when one fully considers the street person's life style, it will immediately be seen that the appellation is more than deserved.

I.V. bums apparently stay alive through two methods, panhandling and collecting welfare. Panhandling is not a victimless crime. The relationship between the panhandler and the panhandlee is a parasitic one. I would hope our society accords its citizens the right to pass through the streets unmolested by the requests of some syphilitic piece of human debris, but this right does not seem to be recognized by those in authority as judged from the liberty the bums have been accorded here to ply their trade.

Their other means of livelihood revolves around what monies they can garner from the government in the form of welfare payments. According to a recent locally published article, street bums don't receive just any old kind of welfare.

Instead they receive something called SSI, which is money earmarked for mental deficient.

The really scary thing is that not only are these people tolerated by the local governmental establishment, but in at least one case they are the local governmental establishment. IVCC now has one member who was elected to office by way of something called the Street People's Party. The main plank in this person's platform was the establishment of a "youth hostel" in I.V. thus giving her bum buddies a cozy place to sleep at night.

Should this scheme go through, I.V.'s reputation as a magnet for mendicants will be further increased.

What is even scarier is that this person is not completely obsessed with setting up this flophouse, but also determines policy on a host of other issues for I.V. It will be quite amusing to see incorporation proponents argue that Isla Vista possesses responsible political leadership when the voters have elected a bum to their representative governing body.

This isn't really so bad when you realize that taxation is just a way by which a government asks its citizens for spare change.

The relationship of a street bum to the rest of the community is like that of your average tapeworm. While contributing nothing to the community except perhaps a little tacky atmosphere, street scum feed on the efforts of others. They spend our tax money, they crash our parties, they beg, and when they can't beg enough to stay alive, they probably steal. In short, we would probably be much better off without them. But as long as this blight is viewed as a cute little bunch of "ragamuffins" very little will be done about them. In the case of street bums, the arguments for intolerance are very good ones indeed.

# Nuclear Insurance...

(Cont. from p. 4)

is that it is unneeded — which, of course, is the same argument used against providing more lifeboats for the Titanic. Another argument is that it's too big a job — an argument not only untrue, but perplexingly ridiculous in its logic as well, since it completely ignores the question of safety.

The fact is, the insurance industry has stated that it will not provide any additional insurance, because there is at this time too great a risk of having to pay off. This from an industry that survives on its ability to accurately access risks.

Environmentalists then must ask, if nuclear power isn't safe enough to bet some money on, why is it safe enough to risk lives on?

Second point: I will oppose nuclear power until conclusive tests are run demonstrating the Emergency Core Cooling System's (ECCS) dependability. These are the center of the nuclear power safety system. Smith asks: "How could any test of a complex system by conclusive?"

This is a good question. The answer is that no ECCS now in operation has ever been successfully tested. Not once! Individual components have been tested, naturally, and computer tests ("Garbage In-Garbage Out" tests) have been run. But never any full-scale tests!

In a series of eight mini-tests, with operating models, the systems failed eight times.

Obviously, no test can ever be absolutely conclusive. But with something so terribly dangerous as nuclear power, some pretty stiff tests would seem not just reasonable, but unquestionably necessary. These have not occurred.

Environmentalists only demand that these tests be performed, with full participation of nuclear critics, and that the equipment succeed.

My last demand of nuclear power is that safe storage or disposal be found for radioactive wastes. Smith says that "We'll never know whether or not a method is failsafe or not until it breaks down, right? Another impossible demand to meet..."

I said in my first column that I doubted this demand could be met — but that was nothing to do with its validity as a demand. In fact it was understood long before the first commercial reactor was opened that, eventually, safe disposal or

storage would necessarily have to be found.

Perhaps the stuff could be placed in salt domes, perhaps under the polar ice caps, perhaps rocketed to the moon, perhaps placed in the continental trenches. But it had to be, and has to be, dealt with somehow.

For twenty years, the nuclear establishment has assured the public that an answer would be found. Meanwhile, deadly radioactive wastes have been stored in leaky facilities (such as at Hanford, Washington, where an estimated half million gallons of waste leaked into the Columbia River basin). More nuclear waste is being produced daily, and still no answer is in sight.

What, environmentalists ask, will we do if twenty years from now the scientists come in and admit they're stumped? By that time, if G.E. and Westinghouse and Smith have their way, over 50 percent of America's electrical energy will be of nuclear origin. At that point, we'll have the same choice with nuclear power as today we have with oil. We will have lost our right to choose, as will our children's children.

In my next column, whenever it might be, I will trace the development of nuclear power, and the fight against it.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Isla Vista...

(Cont. from p. 4)

have room for our autos?

We must also realize what we're up against. It's not a simple problem that we've rooted ourselves into, but one that will inevitably be solved, but when?

We must start now! Block off many more streets to through traffic. Let's liberate more of our land from the rock-hard asphalt crust. It's time to convert many of our streets, our town, into a garden with small contributions from everyone who wants. Why not extend Madrid Park through empty lots and across Pardall, blocking traffic to autos and leaving bike paths and walkways? Parts of our town center could be restricted to cars. Make way for more practical, local transportation. Let's put the automobile where it belongs,

transporting between population centers and not within.

Charlie Rogers

## Moran Alumni

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Friday's (Oct. 3) Nexus contained an article headlined "Moran Challenges Reg Fee Funding of Alumni Association." On the front page of Tuesday's Nexus (Oct. 7) is an article headlined "Moran Calling for Study into Alumni Reg Fee Use." The first article, appearing on page 3, dealt only partially with the Alumni issue. The second article contained corrections and additions to the first.

I'm puzzled as to how the issue grew into front page material

without the emergence of new facts on the case, and as to why the same "Moran" headline appeared twice. Shouldn't this have appeared in a single article? Is this merely a case of journalistic incompetence, or are you pushing an image of Moran as someone that the students need desperately, even if he does tell little white lies?

Jay Schmidt

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

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## Graduate Fellowships

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DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS for seniors or entering graduate students who have done no graduate work. Applicants must be under 35. Nominations being received by Tanya Thompson in the College of Letters and Science by Oct. 24.

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS have been offered to UC for study in Germany. Limited information available in the Graduate Division, or call Mrs. Marilyn Yeager at Berkeley (20266). Deadline for receipt of application by Berkeley is Oct. 17.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS for two years graduate study at a British University. Open to men and women under 26 on Oct. 1, 1976 with a bachelor's degree. Interested applicants should apply directly to the British Consulate General, 120 Montgomery Street 9th Floor, San Francisco, California 94104 for application kits. Deadline Oct. 22.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for graduate study at Oxford. U.S. male citizen between 18 and 24 with at least junior standing. Information and applications available in the Graduate Division. Deadline Oct. 31.

Graduate study in Scandinavia through the AMERICAN SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION. Information in the Graduate Division. Applications from the Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 10021. Deadlines: Denmark Nov. 1, 1975, all others Dec. 1, 1975.

Fellowships in the applied physical sciences are available from the FANNIE AND JOHN HERTZ FOUNDATION for study at specified institutions. Information and applications in the Graduate Division. Deadline Nov. 1, 1975.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP for 9 to 18 months of dissertation research in Western Europe for graduates concerned with contemporary European affairs who will complete all requirements for the Ph.D. by January 1, 1977. Information in the Graduate Division. Deadline, Nov. 3, 1975.

THE CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN announces scholarships for 18 months or two years of graduate study in Japan. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Consulate, 250 East First Street, Los Angeles, 90012. (213) 624-8305. Deadline Nov. 14, 1975.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT and Criminal Justice GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS. Interested students must be ready to begin work on their dissertation by Jan., 1976 and should submit a five-page concept paper with University sponsorship to the program, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C. 20531 by Nov. 15. Applications will be sent to the institution for applicants whose concept papers meet the requirements.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION: Information not yet received. Check with the Graduate Division. Deadline Dec. 1.

LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN LEARNING FELLOWSHIPS ON SOCIAL CHANGE for 6 months to 2 years of graduate study. Ph.D. candidates with language proficiency having fulfilled all requirements, except dissertation, at the time of award. Information in the Graduate Division. Applications from the Inter-American Foundation, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Virginia 22209. Deadline Dec. 1.

KENT FELLOWSHIPS for second year graduates under 35. Nomination by a faculty member. Apply to the Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105 for endorsement form. Deadline Dec. 15.

RESEARCH GRANTS are available from the California Lung Association for independent projects involving respiratory diseases. Information and applications from the Association, 424 Pendleton Way, Oakland, California 94621. Deadline Jan. 1, 1976.

THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION offers two fellowships for women:

1) SALLY BUTLER INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP for Latin American graduate students who wish to continue study in the United States and expect to return to their own countries on receipt of a degree;

2) LENA LAKE FORREST FELLOWSHIP for doctoral candidates. Applicants must be U.S. citizens with a research proposal. Further information about both awards is available in the Graduate Division, including application information. Deadline Jan. 1, 1977.

FORD FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: Information has not yet been received. Check with the Graduate Division. Anticipated deadline will be about Jan. 5, 1976.

ANDOVER TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS for college graduates at Phillips Academy, Massachusetts. Information and application in the Graduate Division. Deadline Jan. 15, 1976.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION offers fellowships for study on their premises in several fields for 2 to 3 months of graduate research and study (deadline March 15, 1976), and dissertation research (deadline Jan. 15, 1976). Information in the Graduate Division.

UCSB ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION. Deadline Jan. 15, 1976.

RHODES FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN of postdoctoral status (or within near sight of) and under 35 for two years of research and teaching at St. Hilda's College. Information in the Graduate Division. Deadline Jan. 31, 1976.

GRAPHIC ARTS TECHNICAL FOUNDATION offers fellowships to seniors and graduate students in physics, chemistry, business, engineering, industrial education and mathematics. Information and applications in the Graduate Division. Deadline Feb. 1, 1976.

## Women's Talks Begin

The Center for Continuing Education for Women resumed its "lunchtime" meetings yesterday at 12 noon in the University Center Program Lounge. Current plans include talks by faculty women twice a month. The first guest will speak on Oct. 15.

The luncheons offer an opportunity for productive interaction and exchange of information on the part of women who are resuming their education. Further information may be obtained by calling

Myrtle Blum, Director of CCEW at 2920.

On Oct. 29, CCEW will present a conference featuring Dorothy Nelson, Dean of the University of Southern California Law Center. Panelists on the program will include Prof. Marilyn Brewer of the Psychology Department; Yolanda Garza, EOP; and Myrtle Blum. The speaker series is open to everyone.

This public service page is provided and paid for by the UCSB Office of Public Information.

### Brazilian Physicist

### Here on Guggenheim

Prof. Sergio M. Rezende of the physics department of the Federal University of Pernambuco (UFP), Recife, Brazil, is spending his sabbatical leave at UCSB as J.S. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellow.

Having received his Ph.D. in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1967, Dr. Rezende returned to Brazil to continue research and teaching at the Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro before moving to Recife. In Recife, Dr. Rezende has been the chairman of the physics department of UFP for the past three years. During that period the department grew to its present size of 16 Ph.D. faculty members with research activity in solid state, molecular and nuclear physics.

In 1974 a joint research program between the physics departments of the UFP and the UCSB was established with financial support from the National Science Foundation and the National Research Council of Brazil.

During his stay at UCSB, Dr. Rezende will participate in the current research efforts of the magnetism and magnetic resonance group in collaboration with Dr. Vincent Jaccarino, professor of physics, and Dr. A.R. King, assistant professor of physics in residence.

### Prof. Haddad Says:

## Only Justice Will Bring Peace to Middle East

You may shuttle till doomsday but there'll be no peace in the Middle East until justice is done regarding the rights of Palestinian Arabs.

So says a Syrian-born scholar of modern Middle Eastern history, Dr. George M. Haddad of UCSB, who contends that American foreign policy defeats the very goals it professes to promote.

Writing on "Arab Peace Efforts and the Solution of the Arab-Israeli Problem" in a recently-published book, he states that by arming and backing Israel, the U.S. has forced the Arab countries not only to seek armament from the Soviet Union (with its consequent ties) but to raise the price of oil to pay the bill.

In his contributing chapter to "The Elusive Peace in the Middle East," a book edited by Dr. Malcolm H. Kerr, dean of the Division of Social Sciences at UCLA, Dr. Haddad contends that

### Morality Play:

## Who Can Escape Talk With Death?

by Robert English

When exhumed from the Middle Ages and performed for a modern audience it was neither quaint nor frightening — but a moving depiction of human frailty.

It was the 15th century morality play "Everyman," staged in London in 1901, in which actors impersonating Death and Everyman carried on the dialogue which each of us someday must conduct.

Everyman's influence is reflected today in the plays of some of our most famous 20th century writers, according to Prof. Robert Potter of UC Santa Barbara, author of the just-published book, "The English Morality Play: Origins, History, and Influence of a Dramatic Tradition" (Routledge and Kegan Paul).

These 20th-century writers, Shaw, Yeats and Brecht among them, weren't by any means trading an untrod bridge back through time to medieval Europe; the footprints of the Renaissance, Reformation and Elizabethan dramatists were plainly visible, Dr. Potter says.

Why has the tradition of this particular form of medieval drama, the morality play, survived while that of others — the miracle or mystery play, for example — have not?

The answer, according to Dr. Potter, an associate professor of

dramatic art, lies in the universality of the theme: Man experiences "the pleasure of fulfillment," sometimes known as sin, thus falling from grace, but is offered the opportunity of regenerating himself or his soul through good acts. Hence Everyman, upon hearing Death's trumpet, can persuade none of his friends — Beauty, Kindred, Worldly Goods — to accompany him; none but Good Deeds.

This perception of the human condition, the fall from innocence into experience, creates the morality play's plot and distinctive structure, Dr. Potter says. It also gives it the flexibility to survive and flourish as a dramatic theme.

The morality tradition — its structure, stage conventions, characterization and theatrical habit of mind — was assimilated into the new world. A prime example, he states, is Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus" which, "at its most primary structural level," is but a medieval morality play. Other examples abound in the plays of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson.

Richard Axton, in a major review of Dr. Potter's book in a recent issue of the literary supplement of the London Times, concluded:

"In his scholarly charting of a major tradition of serious drama and in his thoughtful insight into particular plays, above all in his perception of the life that resides in an idea, Dr. Potter has written one of the most important books on drama in recent years."

## Regents Lecturer at Lobero Tues.

Dr. Chandrasekhar, Regents' Lecturer during the month of October, will be the first speaker in the fall "UCSB-at-the-Lobero" lecture series Tuesday night, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Chandrasekhar, whose recent book "Abortion in a Crowded World" was described by the London Times as "a most fascinating and useful book," will lecture on the topic "Asia and the World's Population Explosion." Many of his ideas for this lecture will come from his years as Indian Minister for Health and Family Planning as well as his recent visit to India.

His next lecture on campus will be on Wednesday, October 15, at 3 p.m. in Physics 1610 on the topic "Communist China's Demographic Dilemma." He is also available in the Environmental Studies Department for private consultation with students.

the best way to weaken this Soviet influence "is to get Israel out of Arab lands, and the surest way to maintain and defend American interests in the area is to stop underwriting Israeli wars and conquests."

What is needed for lasting peace, he says, is for Israel "to start recognizing some of the basic Arab rights that it has disregarded," and for Arab states (who have not already done so) to accept Israel's right to existence.

Specifically, recognition of Arab rights must include Israeli withdrawal from the Syrian and Egyptian territories that it occupied in 1967 in Golan and Sinai.

The righting of wrongs which keep hatred festering in the Middle East would do more to protect Israel's security than would any number of fighter-bombers and tanks, Dr. Haddad concludes.

**Incorporation**

**I.V. Proposal Accepted  
By LAFCO for Study**

Submitters of the proposal for incorporation of Isla Vista are hoping for a November hearing before LAFCO and a June election whereby the issue of Isla Vista cityhood will be brought before the voters. If the election is held in June and the proposal receives the necessary amount of votes for its passage, I.V. could become a city in time for our country's bicentennial celebration on July 4, 1976.

Isla Vista receives a negative declaration regarding the necessity of an Environmental Impact Report due to the fact that one was filed last year when I.V. first submitted an incorporation proposal before LAFCO. The negative declaration means that there has been no significant negative impact since the filing of the last report, despite the fact that the proposed incorporation boundaries have been extended.

**BOUNDARIES**

The new boundaries include I.V. center, the portions of Hollister between Los Carneros and Storke Roads, and the ARCO-owned oil facility known as Platform Holly.

In order to start the process of public hearings, members of the Campaign for Cityhood Committee collected the certified signatures of 5% of the registered voters within the proposed

incorporation boundaries supporting the incorporation of I.V. No other proposal from Goleta has presented LAFCO with such a petition.

The incorporation of Isla Vista has been overwhelmingly supported by its residents as signified by the three community plebiscites which have been held; one in May of this year, one in 1974, and one in 1972.

The 1975 Incorporation Proposals are now on sale for \$1.00 at the IVCC office at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H.

**Women's Legal Rights**

Know your legal rights as a woman. As part of its Continuing Education for Women service, UC Extension offers Defining Equal Justice: The Implications Of Government Policy Towards American Women to be held Saturdays, October 18 and 25, Room 1432, South Hall, UCSB.

The legal status of women has changed in response to shifts in sexual roles encouraged by prolonged economic depression, global war, civil rights movement, new consumer affluence, political conflicts and feminist agitation. In surveying the changes these events have brought women in America, the course will focus upon the legal position of women in California. The problems of implementing policy on job



**SUNNY DAY** - While the first week-and-a-half of school may have been hectic, the sunny weather on some days made up for it. This student found meditating in Storke Plaza a good way to lighten up the day.

photo: Doug McCulloh

discrimination and non-reinforcement of court decisions will be discussed. Information will be given on credit availability and ratings, loan arrangements, holding assets, marriage dissolution, community property and estate planning. An attorney will be present at one of

the sessions to speak to the special concerns of the class.

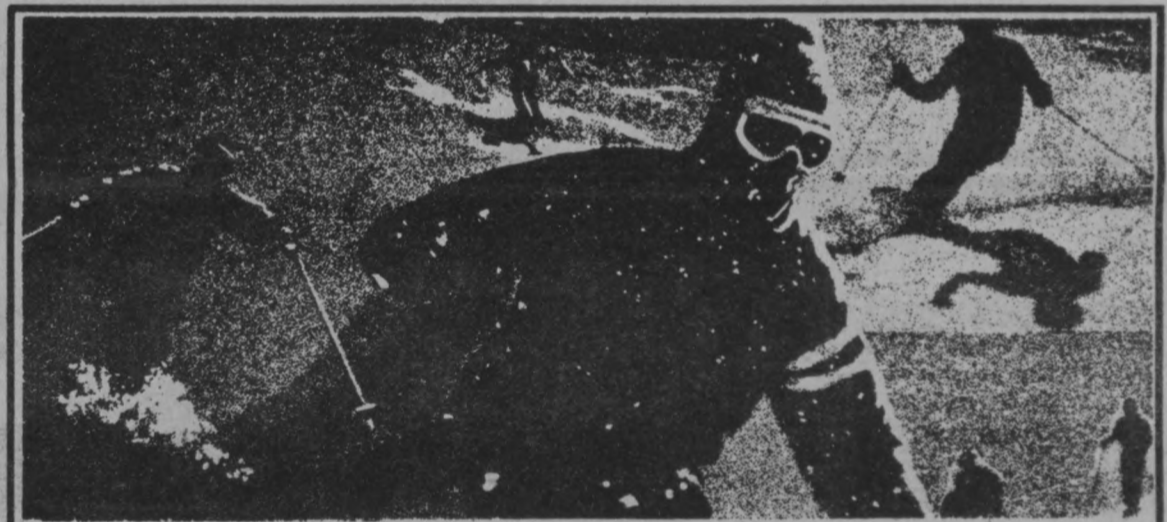
M. Joyce Baker, who will teach the course, is a doctoral candidate in American History at UCSB.

Further information is available by telephoning UC Extension at 961-3231.

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## Past A.S. President Speaks On Environmental Affairs Careers

By Nancy Sullivan

Tim Weston, a UCSB graduate and former A.S. President, addressed a group of approximately 50 students about the Capitol Hill Program and the job possibilities for those interested in careers in environmental affairs.

In Weston's Pennsylvania office, where he is now assistant Attorney General in the office of Environmental Affairs, interns are hired to do primarily environmental work. Since Weston was one of the first interns to go on the Capitol Hill Program from UCSB he comments from experience, "I feel that it is good to get first hand knowledge that job contact provides, along with the time spent in the classroom."

### ASSISTANCE

If chosen to go to Washington D.C. or Pennsylvania with the Capitol Hill Program, the intern must pay for himself. The program does not provide funding, but it is possible to get assistance from A.S. or Financial Aid. Weston said that the financial expense is about equal to the total expenses a student at UCSB would expect per quarter, including room and board.

With the program, a student can get up to 16 units of credit if it is pre-arranged with the department. "Being able to write well — logical, good, simple, clear writing without supervision — is the most important qualification for the program," Weston declares. Being able to deal with a broad range of issues and having a fair comprehension of legal terms is another basic qualification the Capitol Hill Program requires.

The applicants for internship apply through the Capitol Hill Program. Weston says an "intimidating and exhausting" personal interview is held by a panel and is the "most important element" for qualification. The applications are then forwarded to congressmen, who make the final decision.

When asked what the major

impending environmental issues are, Weston replied, "First, to survive, and second, resource scarcity. We are running out of the basic materials on which our economy was built."

### JOB PROBLEMS

Regarding jobs related to environmental affairs, Weston believes, "You are all going to have problems finding a job." However, he offers one clue, "Don't give up. There are more positions opening up, especially in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania."

Weston urges anyone interested in the Capitol Hill Program to go to a meeting tonight, October 9 at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1260. People from the Program will be there to offer information and specifics.

## UC Extension Workshop

The great waterfalls, meadows and ice-sculptured granite faces of Yosemite National Park will provide a natural laboratory as University of California Extension in Santa Barbara presents a 3-day workshop in cooperation with the Yosemite Institute, WILDERNESS SURVIVAL.

### MEETING

An organizational meeting will be held October 14 in Room 2515, Phelps Hall, UCSB. The weekend trek is planned for October 25 to 27 and enrollment is limited.

More information is available from UCSB Extension by telephoning 961-3231.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

### TODAY

• KCSB-FM will present contemporary music from around the world, with Bruce Agler. Tune in to 91.5 FM tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to hear records from all over the world which are not normally available in the U.S.

• Friends of the Farmworker will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. at 6595 Cordoba, Apt. 1. The farmworker's fight for justice is not over!

• American Folk Dance will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120. New dancers are welcome, all dances will be taught. Come join the fun.

• Le Club Francais will be host to Jean-Louis, who will show slides and talk about his travels and experiences as a shepherd in Limousin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cafe Interim (Bldg 434). There will also be drinks and snacks, plus election of officers.

• Capitol Hill hold an introductory meeting for all students interested in internships in Washington D.C. during the Winter or Summer Quarters tonight at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1260.

• International Relations Organization will have a general meeting today at noon in Cafe Interim.

• Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will meet tonight in UCen 2294 at 7:30 p.m. The program features meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and a discussion of this spiritual path. All are welcome.

• New American Movement will have an introductory meeting for people interested in building a movement for democratic socialist-feminism tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Coed innertube water polo and men's and women's tennis singles

sign-ups are due in today in the Intramural Office, Trailer 568B, near Rob Gym. Play begins this Saturday.

• The Dawn Horse Communion presents "A Difficult Man," an extraordinary film on the life and teachings of the American spiritual master Bubba Free John. Discussion follows, donation requested. Come to Physics 1610 tonight at 8 p.m.

• Kundalini Yoga Club will present classes for beginning and intermediate students this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bring a blanket, an empty stomach, and a \$1 donation.

• Gay People's Union will have a general meeting to explain and discuss the newly-written constitution and implement it tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen (look for directions in the lobby). Nominations for officers will also be accepted. This meeting is especially important for getting our energies together for this coming year.

• Christian Science Organization will have a Testimony Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the URC (777 Camino Pescadero, I.V.), to share and learn more about Christian Science. Everyone is invited to join us.

• Chinese Student Association offers T'ai Chi Ch'uan classes for beginners today at 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Instruction by Master Fu Yuan Ni will continue Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m.

### TOMORROW

• Waldo's on the Mall (Coffeehouse) will present live entertainment, music, Little Emo, Cukero, and Neil Goldstein Friday night in the UCen Program Lounge.

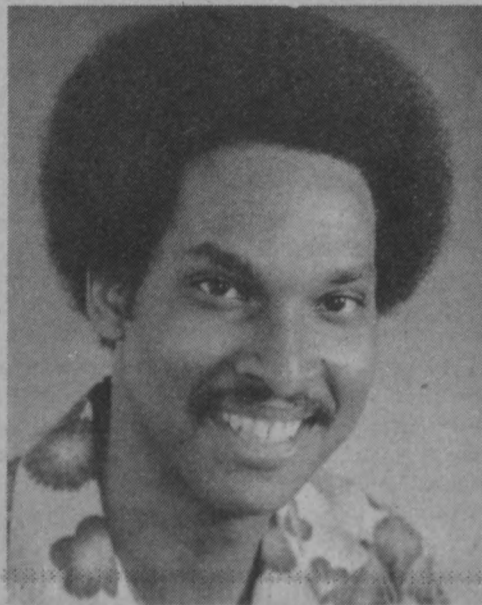
• Intramural Flag Football sign-ups are due in by tomorrow in Trailer 568B, near Rob Gym. Get your entry in on time.

• Italian Conversation Hour will be tomorrow at noon in Phelps 5215. Sponsored by the Italian Department.

• Hillel Shabbat Services will be held in the URC Lounge at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

• Associated Students and Yogi Haechel present yoga classes in the (Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

## Important Announcement for all Students and Staff Members



The 1976 Bicentennial La Cumbre Yearbook staff has advanced its first deadline for ordering books to October 17 (Friday). This date coincides with the deadline for students wishing to make their free sitting appointments for the Fall quarter at the Campus Portrait Studio (next door to the Financial Aids Office — 968-2716). After October 17th, the same yearbook package as offered before will cost \$1.00 extra. Additional price hikes are expected later in the year for yearbook orders as the staff passes its second and third deadlines.

Remember, there is no sitting fee for having your picture taken to appear in the yearbook. And your portrait purchases are optional. Your picture will be taken by famous professional photographer Annafontana during an appointment you arrange with her. Especially if you are a senior or a member of a UCSB Greek organization, you will want to have your campus portrait taken and order your yearbook for '76. It will be a very special edition, and is destined to become a collector's item.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF URGES ALL GROUPS ON CAMPUS — students and staffs — to arrange optimal times for group pictures by the yearbook photographers. We want to include all of your members and all groups on campus in this book! You can help us out with your organizing talents.

STOP BY THE FRONT OFFICE UNDER STORKE TOWER AND SIGN UP FOR YOUR YEARBOOK. The \$11.00 per copy price includes lots of free bonuses if you order now. DON'T DELAY! COME SEE US! And to arrange for group pictures, phone either 961-3829, 961-3820, or 961-2386.



# Bowl Music: A Sensual and Soul-Warming Sunday

## McGuinn and Nelson Nourishing, Walker's Act Warm and Wobbly

By Tom Flagg

Last Sunday's concert in the Santa Barbara County Bowl could have been a disappointment. The sun didn't come up that morning; the fog just got brighter. When the fog finally rolled away, it revealed an empty bowl that never got more than a third full throughout the day. Trouble with the first group's organ delayed the show for over an hour.

Nobody really knew what Tracey Nelson and Mother Earth (the first band up), were going to do. The crowd wore their cowboy hats, figuring they would be appropriate, but Tracey's old blues records were a lot better than her country stuff.

Tracey strolled out to the center mike

in blue jeans, a tee shirt and shades, carrying a half-full whiskey glass. The band hit their first chord, and Tracey's sensual, powerful voice jolted the crowd to attention.

She opened with "Lies", a fast rocker, then slowed down with Boz Scaggs' "Long Gene." Tracey is a blues singer, without a doubt. Her voice is almost alarmingly strong, but the balance provided by Mother Earth made for a very pleasing package.

"Toad" Andrews laid down some very tasty blues and rock licks, saving the rest of the group (besides Tracey, of course) from mediocrity.

As their last song of the set, before they were called back for an encore,

with the sweetheart of the rodeo (the same as on album cover of that name) embroidered on the back. He looked like a Byrd, but could he still play like one? Yes, he could, and did.

The band started with "The Ballad of Easy Rider", moving to "Wasn't Born to Follow", and "Lover of the Bayou" in quick succession. It was the Byrds, resurrected right before our very eyes. But the resurrection of the sounds of the original Byrds was not managed by McGuinn's band alone. The product was reached with the help of the eager imagination of the crowd, and the overloaded auditory nerves which tended to overlook the lack of depth in harmonics and guitar work. Nostalgia never allows any close scrutinizing....it just warms the soul.

McGuinn played the 12-string electric guitar that brought rock and roll into the space age ten years ago. As he returned for the encore, McGuinn told the crowd, "You want rock and roll? We'll give you



"Toad" Andrews chewing the strings.

yodeling, the band was wailing, and the crowd was all but turning inside out.

When the pace slowed down a bit during "Little Bird" and "Mr. Bojangles", it seemed as if the audience was being lulled into a stupor, but a tune that began as a slow jazz ballad featuring the tenor sax picked up the pace and brought the crowd to their feet.

For the grand finale, Tracey came back out, joining Jerry Jeff and the band for a drawn-out version of "Will the Circle be Unbroken."

Just as the howling died down, the sun dropped below the edge of County Bowl, ending a day that was not in the least disappointing.



Tantalizing Tracey Nelson.



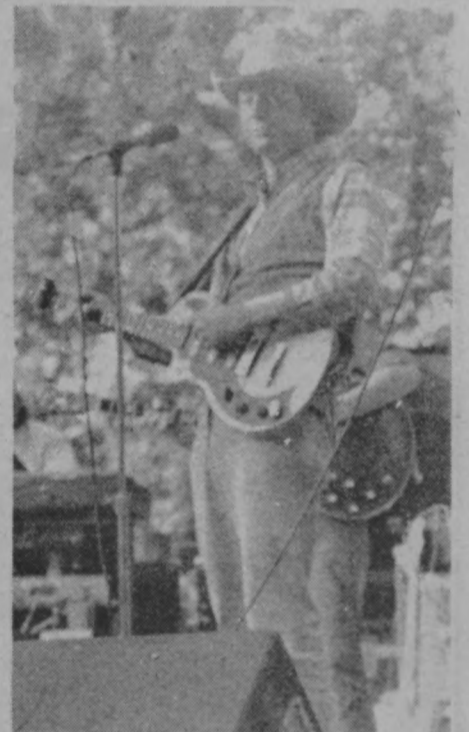
Mother Earth played "Mother Earth", a long, slow blues number that increased in intensity, and was capped off by "Toad" Andrews sawing the guitar strings with his teeth.

Roger McGuinn and his new band took the stage after Mother Earth. The old Byrd came out wearing a western shirt

rock and roll." They finished with "8 Miles High" and "Roll Over Beethoven", with the audience dancing and clapping.

Last but not least, as they say in Austin, Texas and a few other places, was Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonze Band. Walker was so drunk he teetered around on the heels of his cowboy boots, and the Gonze band looked to be in only slightly better shape. As Walker adjusted the microphone, he began babbling about a recent bit of news that he had heard on the radio that morning.... "Did you hear that some guy convinced twenty people to give away all their possessions, yeah, kids too, in order to be taken to another, happier world. The police can't seem to locate the people anywhere....probably took 'em to Utah.... (chuckle, chuckle).

Tabling the attempt at comedy, the group got off to a quick, if wobbly start with "Gettin' By on Gettin' By", sliding into "Redneck Mother". Jerry Jeff was



Jerry Jeff Walker.



McGuinn and Band

## Epiphanic Epilogue Erodes Art in 'The Hiding Place'

By Jonathan Silver

How one feels after seeing "The Hiding Place," now playing at the State Theater, is going to depend a great deal on which side of God and/or Billy Graham you happen to stand. However — how you feel during the course of the film is an entirely different matter.

The film is a stimulating and incredibly moving story of one Dutch family's personal rebellion against the Nazis. Viewed on its own merits, "The Hiding Place" is one of the best films dealing with oppression to come along in some time. But the final moral is distinctly Graham's, and it is here where any doubt concerning the film's validity must lie.

Based on a "true story" by Corrie ten Boom, the film follows the attempts of Corrie and her sister Betsie to hide fleeing Jews in their quaint, Christian home. This first section of the story is an engrossing account of the plotting and conniving performed by the two ladies in order to achieve their Christian undertaking. The action

is fast, smooth, and visually exciting. Corrie and Betsie are established as truly great ladies; their personalities combine the cunning of master criminals with the warmth and sympathy of social workers.

But unfortunately, the ten Boom's are arrested, thrown in prison, and subsequently transferred to a hard labor camp, where the bulk of the story, and the crux of its obviously Christian message unfolds. The labor camp scenes themselves are beautifully and artistically created, full of pathos, internal/external struggles; in essence, everything is calculated to produce a first rate war movie.

The two sisters, incredibly attuned to each other's thoughts during the first half of the film, become diametrically opposed in the handling of their agonizing situation. Betsie never sways in her unflinching belief in love and God's power to conquer evil. Corrie, however, takes a much more objective view, realizing, "the only way to live here is to hate."

Julie Harris and Jeannette Clift portray the ten Boom sisters with frightening intensity and undeniable artistic pathos. Some of their scenes together display a sense of understanding not always common between two actors. Eileen Heckart, shines in the perplexing role of a fellow prisoner who neither loves nor hates, but continually adapts. The photography is consistently overpowering, often reminiscent of the power of "Dr. Zhivago."

It would not be fair to reveal this film's ending. Suffice it to say that it is neither the ten Boom sisters, nor the Nazis, and least of all the integrity of the picture which wins out. It is the Rev. Billy Graham. Whatever good feelings the film has given us vanish instantly, when, as a postscript, Miss Corrie herself, well nigh 85 years old, appears on the screen. It was Jesus Christ who saved her, she tells us. And he can save us too, if we believe, of course. Unfortunately, it is Mr. Graham who is saving. A lot. At the Bank of America.



Tickets have been sold out for the Julian Bream recital on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the University campus. The concert by the famed guitarist and lutenist is sponsored by the University's Committee on Arts and Lectures.

ART COLLECTION

Santa Barbara's Museum of Art Hosts an Original Abecedarium

By Maureen Mackey

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art is currently displaying "Abecedarium", a unique, hand-watercolored print by William Dole. "Abecedarium" combines the techniques of collage and printmaking, and was created by Mr. Dole, a professor of art at UCSB, with the aid of Garner Tullis, director of the Institute of Experimental Printmaking in Santa Cruz.

A four-step process was used: first the collage was created, then, using an innovative vacuum silk-screening technique, a photo image of the collage was put on paper, which was then embossed and finally hand-watercolored.

But equally interesting as the

technique is the collage itself. "Abecedarium" means "alphabet book" in Greek, and Mr. Dole used letters, words, and illustrations from texts such as a 19th century American carpentry manual, a 16th century Italian lettering book, and Durer's treatise on perspective in his collage. The result is a balanced, well-ordered composition that belies randomness, and teases the viewer to speculate on the artist's motivation in selecting his images. Carefully arranged words like "hearts-ease", "element", "administration", and latin words like "discurso" (which is at the very center of the composition) contribute to the enigma of the

work.

Also on display at the Museum is "The World of Jacques Villon, Influences and Kindred Spirits". This collection is intended to complement the exhibit of prints and drawings of Jacques Villon, an early 20th century French artist, that opens October 7 at the Museum.

Presented are the works of Villon's contemporaries, among them Toulouse-Lautrec, Cezanne, and Leon Feininger, as well as a few works of Villon himself. What struck me was a disturbing self-portrait sketch of Villon, done in drypoint, the brutal lines of which contrast sharply to a much softer self-portrait of Cezanne displayed nearby. These works of Villon testify to his early career as a magazine illustrator; elsewhere in the Museum is a strongly cubist painting that he also did, revealing an artistic evolution that will undoubtedly be featured in the upcoming exhibit.

"Abecedarium" will continue at the Museum through the month of October, and "Jacques Villon, Influences and Kindred Spirits" will be on display with Villon's prints and drawings through November 9. The Museum is located at 1130 State Street in Santa Barbara, and is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday 11 to 5, and Sunday noon to 5.

bargain rates for students

URC FILM CLASSICS SERIES

The University Religious Conference announces a Film Classic Series at the Riviera Theatre beginning October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Student Season tickets are only \$15 for the series of nine double features. Single evening rate for students is \$2.

All proceeds, after expenses, will go to the support of

the University Religious Conference, which coordinates the work of the major religious groups on the UCSB campus. For only \$15 you can see all eighteen film classics and support the important work of the URC, as well. Just fill out and return the application blank below, together with our tax deductible contribution to the URC.

LIST OF FILMS

- October 14, 1975  
Two Hitchcock Classics  
The Lady Vanishes — Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas, Dame May Whitty, Cecil Parker  
39 Steps - Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Helen Hayes, Godfrey Tearle, John Laurie
- November 11, 1975  
San Francisco — Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Edgar Kennedy, Jeanette McDonald  
The Catered Affair — Betty Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds, Barry Fitzgerald
- December 9, 1975  
Boy Ten Feet Tall — Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland, Constance Cummings  
North By Northwest — Cary Grant, James Mason, Eva Marie Saint

- January 13, 1976  
My Side of the Mountain — Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel, Trudi Wiggins  
Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines — Terry Thomas, Robert Morley, Stuart Whitman, Irina Demick, Sarah Miles, Gert Frobe
- February 10, 1976  
Edison the Man — Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Charles Coburn, Gene Reynolds  
How to Steal A Million — Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Griffin, Eli Wallach
- March 9, 1976  
Easter Parade — Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Ann Miller  
MGM Parade of Comedy — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, W. C. Fields, Marie Dressler, William Powell, Carole Lombard, Jimmy Durante, Buster Keaton

- April 13, 1976  
Ryan's Daughter — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Christopher Jones  
Adam's Rib — Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Judy Holliday, Tom Ewell
- May 11, 1976  
The Magnificent Ambersons — Joseph Cotton, Tim Holt, Agnes Morehead, Dolores Costello  
On the Town — Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller, Vera Ellen
- June 8, 1976  
When Comedy Was King — Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, Fatty Arbuckle, Wallace Beery, Mabel Normand, Gloria Swanson  
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# Crusaders: Crowd Quenchers

By Ben Kamhi

Fusing the elements of jazz and rock basically improvisation and repetition, the Crusaders overcame opposing factors at last Thursday night's early show held in the Granada Theatre. The result was a truly satisfying performance.

Although Toots and the Maytals were promised as the opening act, illness prevented them from appearing. Hordes of hysterical reggae fans then cancelled their plans to attend the show. Trumpeteer Freddie Hubbard and his quintet were offered as replacements but the early show remained sparsely attended.

Between numbers he crooned, "Shall we play something funky?" The audience roared, then he turned to his band, shrugged his shoulders and exclaimed "What should we play,

Even if the new billing enthused some concert-goers Hubbard's act was enough to drive away others. While Hubbard has the potential ability to deliver an exciting set, on record at least, he appeared generally uninspired, overly talkative and as though he had had a bit too much to drink. we don't know anything funky." Hubbard's flipness was uncalled for simply because he was venting his frustration for receiving what he considers poor pay on the

audience. (Hubbard performed a set 49 minutes long by my calculations. Most contractual agreements call for 50 minutes.)

The Crusaders took these problems in stride and turned the evening into a successful one. Though the sound was dirty and muddled the Crusaders started out sizzling and continued to get hotter. The combo proved that improvisation placed within the limits of rock's repetitious harmonies can be exciting.

With bass and lead guitarist present, the four senior members proved to be exceptional. Drummer "Stix" Hooper displayed his ability to complement or to take the lead in a tune, something few drummers can successfully do


without boring an audience. Keyboardist Joe Sample provided excellent leads and rhythms on his electric piano.

Even more impressive were Wilton Fender and Wayne Henderson on saxophone and trombone respectively. Playing together, and on their separate solos both proved to be remarkable musicians with a good sense of what their music can achieve. The concert's high note took literal form when Henderson held a note on "So Far Away," for what seemed an eternity. Well, at least over a minute.

The true success of the concert owes itself to the fact that whatever else goes wrong, the Crusaders will deliver nothing less than a professional show.



Members of the Hartford Ballet in Lotte Goslar's humorous "Leggieros." The company will present a different program each evening, on Thursday, October 23 and Friday, October 24. Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus.



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# Three Dog Night Returns, Beau Brummels Laugh-Luster

By Dean Hoffman

Three Dog Night has suffered very little from the loss of drummer Floyd Sneed and guitarist Mike Allsup, and although their last stage show was a decidedly disappointing program, Three Dog Night's performance at the Santa Barbara County Bowl on Saturday was a highly enjoyable, if non-spectacular, event.

The show was well-paced, and the group wasted little time with the excessive production numbers which bogged down its last show, choosing instead to offer its stream of established AM hits: "Family of Man," "One," "Eli's Comin'," "Celebrate," and a fine encore

of "Joy to the World." The group's vocals were generally tight and precise, with only occasional harmonic sloppiness. Only the lead vocals of Danny Hutton and Chuck Negron were somewhat at fault, however, as the two singers had difficulty in hitting many of the high register parts of the songs. Corey Wells, on the other hand, was in fine voice, and his rendition of "Try A Little Tenderness" was a true show-stopper.

The back-up musicians, most of whom have been together for a fairly brief time, provided solid, inspired accompaniment to the program. Jimmy Greenspoon proved once again that he is one of the finest organists that rock has to offer, and



Three Dog Night belting out those AM tunes.

photo: Al Pena

although Skip "Wizard" Konte's trite moog/mellotron freakout was a truly expellable part of the show, the two keyboardists were stunning during a duet on "Prelude to Morning," which led into a superb "Pieces of April."

The second-billed Beau Brummels

opened the show with a competent but generally lackluster set which offered little in the way of sterling musicianship or visual excitement. But after ten years, it sure felt good to hear the strains of "Just A Little" and "Laugh, Laugh" once again.

## Fiddlers to Honor 'Dixie Dewdrop' Macon at UCSB

A trio of events honoring America's precious heritage of fine old time traditional fiddling and banjo playing will culminate in the Fourth Annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention on Sunday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the UCen Lawn overlooking the lagoon.

The Fiddlers' convention, this year honoring Uncle Dave Macon, (nicknamed the "Dixie

Dewdrop"), is one of several Fiddlers' competitions in the United States and one of the most popular in California. Entrants of all ages and sizes from all parts of the country will perform in beginning, intermediate or advanced levels of old time fiddling, traditional banjo, bluegrass banjo and old time singing.

The festivities will begin on

Saturday, October 11, where local artists will present a program of country music and old time clog dancing at 1 p.m. in the Mall in Oxnard's Esplanade Shopping Center. At noon on Friday, October 17 in Storke Plaza on the University campus, a concert of Uncle Dave Macon's songs and tunes will be presented. On Saturday, October 18, a special workshop exploring in depth "The Dixie Dewdrop's" contribution to music will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Tickets for the event are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus, Hitsville in La Cumbre Plaza and the Lobero Theatre downtown.



The Fourth Annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention will be held on Sunday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the UCen Lawn.

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 — Saturday Review, World

# New LP's Start Allman Bros. and Mason Tours

## The Problems of Promoting While Producing for a Crowd

By Ben Kamhi

When a band follows up the release of a new album with a large tour they usually stumble over one pitfall. Hopefully they recover early in the tour.

Either out of pride, an unspoken obligation to those with a monetary investment in the album, the additional enjoyment of variety, or any combination thereof, the group will generally perform as much of the new material as they can possibly get away with. This may lead to some confusion during a concert since an audience is rarely ready for the new material.

Scheduled to appear at UCSB's Campus Stadium on October 20, the Allman Brothers Band are undoubtedly struggling with the same problem. Their latest album, "Win, Lose or Draw," (Capricorn 0156) was released over a month ago to coincide with their current tour. Though

well.

Accomplishment aside, the record has several intriguing tracks written by both Betts and Allman. The best of these is "High Falls," a jazzy 14½ minute long instrumental that Betts composed. Reminiscent of a much longer Allman Brothers tune, "Mountain Jam" (re-written from Dovavan Leach's "First There Is a Mountain"), Betts' number employs an element of swing that is continually responsible for setting this band's country boogie apart from uncountable others. Regrettably, "High Falls" is flawed by occasionally belabored licks. The cut is also marred by an introduction that sounds like the band is warming up and an extremely anti-climatic denouement. Despite these problems the music is fascinating and makes the album's purchase worthwhile.

critically. The first is an uptempo tune about a "natural pair" of scheming gamblers and may well turn into a favorite for radio airplay. The love song is as the title implies, a fairly common cut but the lyrics are true to heart —: "Just another love song I'm singing/You know people sing them all the time/Only difference is this one is mine."

Allman's compositions are worthy of an approving nod though they reveal no new creative force at work. "Nevertheless" provides substantial bass lines, a good honky-tonk piano and some funky country pickin' that evolves into slide guitar territory. The main attraction, however, is Allman's gutsy vocals. The title tract, Allman's other piece, is the only song on the album that lyrically succeeds in communicating emotion. Ominously playing the organ in a church-like manner, Allman proceeds to sing his saga of desperation and loneliness, implying that when those elements become a way of life, win, lose or draw, the result is indifference.

The remaining two numbers, Billy Joe Shaver's "Sweet Mama," and McKinley Morganfield's "Can't Lose What You Never Had," are unimpressive examples of the blues. The Allman Brothers have many far superior tunes presented similarly in their repertoire and can avoid live versions of these songs with no loss to their performance.

However, which of these songs the band will feature in concert remains to be seen.

By Joe Mock

Dave Mason, a favorite of UCSB students, will be making his third visit to this campus in as many years as he has appeared at Campus Stadium on October 18. Mason's band will feature Jim Drueger on guitar, Jay Winding on keyboards, bassist Gerald Johnson and Rick Jaeger on drums, who also perform on the guitarist's new album "Split Coconut." Jaeger's laid back funk style sets the pace for the album's title track, an instrumental highlighted by a fine Mason solo. "Crying, Waiting, Hoping" is quite a re-working of the old Buddy Holly song, done in reggae style with vocal support from the Manhattan Transfer. But after these first two surprising tracks, the album returns to an almost too familiar Mason formula of light melodies and catchy lyrics.

"She's A Friend" stands out as a fine composition depicting the first difficult steps in starting a relationship:

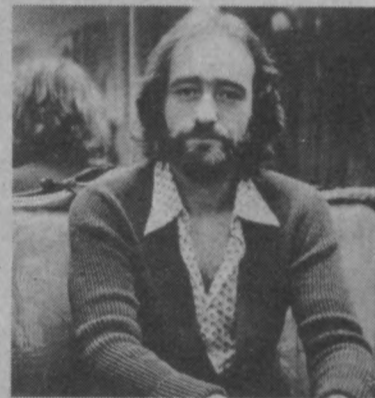
"Though I'm sure that it's enlightening  
It's a little new and frightening  
And it may be more than she can comprehend."

A strong vocal from Mason aided by David Crosby and Graham Nash, and tasteful piano by Mark Jordan make the song the album's highlight. "Save Your Love" finds Dave with a very bluesy voice and another excellent guitar solo. However, "Give Me A Reason Why" fails when guitarist Krueger takes over the solo chores. His playing lacks the finesse of Mason, and it seems clear there is only room for one guitarist in this band. Yet even Mason's playing on the rest of the album is easily predictable. "You Can Lose It," "Sweet Music," and "Long Lost Friend" are all easily forgettable and the solos are less than noteworthy.

The album can be summarized as an effort of unrealized potential, a potential that Mason

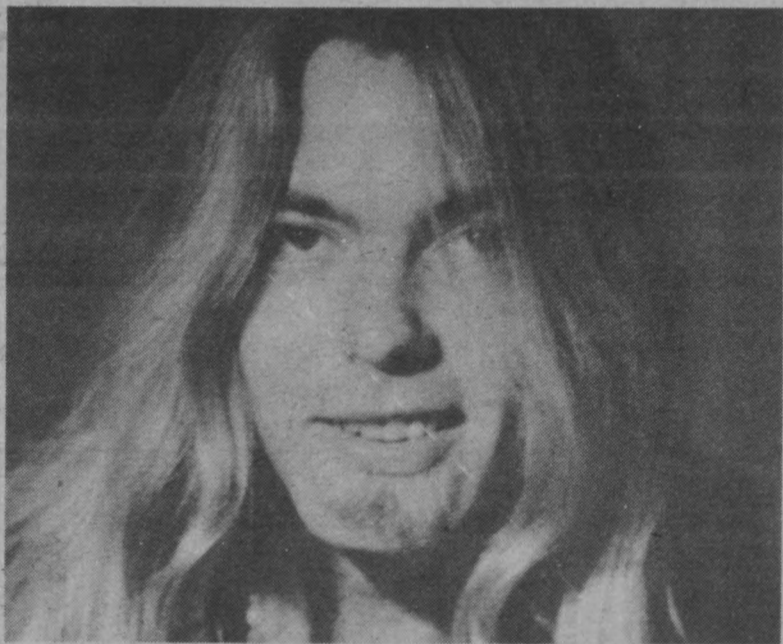
can reach in his concert performances. On stage, Mason includes such gems from his past as "Feelin' Alright," "Only You Know and I Know," "Headkeeper," and "Pearly Queen," along with Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower" and Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me."

Dave Mason first gained musical prominence in 1967 as a member of Traffic, a four piece English band that also featured Steve Winwood. Although the



group enjoyed considerable success, Mason left in 1969 to pursue a solo career. Between that time and the release of his first solo LP "Alone Together" in 1970, Mason toured with Delaney and Bonnie and can be heard on their "On Tour" album. His own solo album was received with widespread critical acclaim and contains such Mason classics as "World In Changes" and "Sad and Deep As You."

1971 found Mason joining Eric Clapton's Derek and the Dominoes for various gigs around the U.S. He also joined up with the late Mama Cass for an album and national tour. He even performed with Traffic during their British tour and recorded a live LP "Welcome To The Canteen" with Winwood and company. Since then, he has released five other solo albums: "Headkeeper," "Alive," "Its Like You Never Left," "Dave Mason," and his latest "Split Coconut."



Allman Brothers tickets are now on sale. Pictured above is brother Gregg.  
photo: John Conroy

the Allmans have had plenty of time to decide which cuts from the new release are crowd-pleasers, it is best to examine the record now to avoid any unpleasant surprises.

"Win, Lose or Draw" is basically an album for the Allman Brothers fan and will win fewer converts than many of their earlier recordings ("Eat a Peach," "Live at Fillmore East," and "Brothers and Sisters," for example). The album bears numerous trademarks of its creators, most formidably Dicky Betts' sweet southern flavored slide guitar licks and Gregg Allman's bluesy vocals. Unfortunately this latest production offers very little that the band has not already done

With the gradual quickening of a steady drumbeat by percussionists Jaimoe Johanson and Butch Trucks, and the entrance of highly melodic bass lines by Lamar Williams the real boogie begins. The jam commences, evoking a continual interchange between leads from Betts' guitar and Chuck Leavelle's electric piano. It is these stylish leads that make "High Falls" a great number in spite of any repetitious riffs that may limit it.

### SHORTER CUTS

The remainder of the album, for better or worse, is typically Allman Brothers. "Louisiana Lou and Three Card Monty," and "Just Another Love Song," both written and sung by Betts differ

## WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE IN CONCERT??

Decisions, decision, decisions...

Please pick three acts from each category that you would like to see in concert at UCSB and return the coupon to the Concerts box in the UCen. Future concerts are booked on the basis of current student popularity. Please keep in mind that only these acts are available to us now.

Clip and return to UCen

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- Stephen Stills



# Stargazers Begin Planning Activities

Again, as once before, that magnificent interstellar blast has left its energized remnants on our communal living room, the University Center.

Firmly tucked in the bowels of the UCen there lives a people, a strange breed of nocturnal beings whose only wish is to bring to the students of UCSB pleasure and merriment. They have been called by many names but Stargaze is by far the most complementary. This committee lead by the unyielding enthusiasm of Susan Jackson, has traveled to heights

of pure entertainment in the 1974-75 year and wishes to begin its pleasures again.

This fall UCen activities/Stargaze Productions will begin its memorable journey with its first dance extravaganza which is set for Saturday October 11 in the UCen patio or the UCen Cafeteria depending on weather conditions. This evening of joyous madness will be starring the infamous "Sneakers," who have been fascinating Santa Barbara audiences for the last four years.

This party begins at 8 p.m. and will continue on till past midnight. All UCSB students receive free entrance.

But this is only the birth of U.A. Stargaze. We have planned a total experience entertainment program that will include noon concerts by jazz, soul, rock, folk and classical musicians from around the area.

Dances are constant events and free movies are a regular feature. In spring of last year we were able to produce an original rock opera, a complete circus show

and a free concert starring Hawaiian favorites Cecilio and Kapono to mention only a few.

This year proves to be even more exciting with the combined talents of that decadent duo J. Alex Clendenen and Rick Blocker. If you want to run with the fun, drop us a line on the third floor of the UCen for energized peoploids interested in working with the Stargaze team are always needed. Bring your fantasies to Stargaze, but watch out...They might just come true.

## Workers for Lectures

Interested in getting involved with student services? A.S. Lectures is looking for several volunteer workers to aid in the production of lectures and events.

Committee positions are available. Persons interested in working for A.S. Lectures should contact Lectures Chairman John Vian at 961-3536 or sign up on the A.S. Concerts door.

### WHO DO YOU WANT TO HEAR SPEAK ON A CURRENT TOPIC?

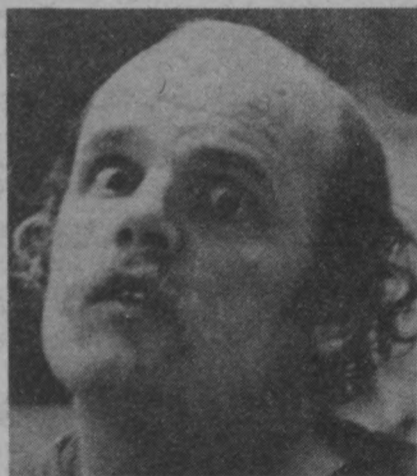
The names listed below are those of lecturers currently available for booking. The prices listed below represent the minimum admission fee necessary to book that particular speaker. Please indicate which of those below you would be willing to pay the listed price to hear and return the coupon to the Concerts box in the UCen.

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- Bernadette Devlin ..... \$1.00
- Senator Gary Hart From Colorado ..... \$1.00

### CONCERTS CALENDAR

Oct. 10 8 p.m.	Waldo's Cafe featuring Little Emo	Program Lounge
Oct. 11	Dance featuring "Sneakers"	UCen
Oct. 18	Allman Brothers Band Dave Mason Little Feat	Campus Stadium
Oct. 19	Bluegrass Fiddler's Convention	UCen Lawn
Oct. 20	Leo Kottke David Pomeranz	Campbell Hall
Oct. 21	Thad Jones and Mel Lewis	Campbell Hall
Oct. 22	Watch our for "Come Back Charleston Blue"	UCen

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Book No. 1

Book No. 2



**Senior Citizen Bicentennial**

**Friendship Manor To Hold Old-Fashioned Faire Saturday**

By Yvonne Behrens

How many people have walked by that big white building at the intersection of Los Carneros and El Colegio and wondered what it was? It is Friendship Manor, a retirement home.

What is a retirement home doing in a college community? Well, some of its residents are college graduates. Actually, at this point, that is an irrelevant question since Friendship Manor has been in existence since June 1973.

Within its gates, one can find a diversity of interesting people who are willing to share their life experiences. A 97 year old woman who will tell of her youth in Colorado, describing it much in the same way an Isla Vistan

would describe the ideals for I.V. What was the Santa Barbara area like when horses were still the only form of transportation? When most of the towns in the area were made up of one street? Or how about listening to an individual relate with pride that he led the choir that welcomed home Charles Lindberg after his solo flight across the Atlantic.

**SENIORS FAIRE**

At present, these residents are expending energy towards a Senior Citizen Bicentennial Faire. The event will occur this Saturday, October 11 at Oak Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friendship Manor will have three booths at the Faire. The most unique will be the Trading

Post. It will totally be run on a barter system. Shirley Major, Social Coordinator of Friendships Manor explained how the bartering would work.

"Anyone who has any objects which could be used in Friendship Manor activities, i.e. S&H Green stamps, glue, whatever, can go to the Trading Post, look for something they want and offer a trade," said Major.

**ICE CREAM**

With the Trading Post will be a Knitting Circle. The other booths will be an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor with old fashioned prices and an Arts and Crafts booth. The latter will have a plant section and other items made by the residents. These will include such things as wall paper designs and sand paintings. What kind of sand paintings? Come to the Faire and find out.



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

**SKEPTICS OF THE REPORT** issued by a panel of ballistics experts on the bullets recovered from the scene of the 1968 assassination of presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy say they believe the results were inconclusive and a full-scale inquiry should be launched. In the report released last Monday, the panel decided that the bullets had been fired from one gun.

**PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY RON NESSEN** denied reports that President Ford plans to replace William Colby as head of the CIA. Nessen also denied that former Treasury Secretary George Shultz has been approached for the job. When asked, Nessen said that Ford feels that Colby has done a good job as CIA head, but Nessen refused to comment when he was asked if Ford thought that the CIA overall has done a good job. In San Francisco, Shultz denied that he'd been approached for the job.

**INDUSTRY DOMINATION OF REGULATORY BOARDS** will be reduced and eliminated because of the real power which the California Department of Consumer Affairs, Division of Consumer Services, now has, according to its chief, Richard Spohn. Spohn says that those regulating boards will be more autonomous in the future. He added that Governor Brown has been making a "concerted effort" to give the public a stronger voice in the regulation of laws affecting the consumer.

**PRESIDENT FORD HAS BEGUN** a major lobbying effort to get the Revenue Sharing Program renewed this coming year. The program, slated to expire in 1976, shares Federal revenues with state, city, and local governments. More than a dozen mayors and other municipal officials have asked Congress to ensure the budget stability of cities by renewing the program.

In another area, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns has softened his stand against Federal aid being extended to New York City. In a blueprint for economic recovery, Burns called on New York State to assume the city's finances and to increase state taxes to cover one-half of the current deficit.

**NEW YORK SENATOR JAMES BUCKLEY** told a Senate subcommittee yesterday that the present condition of the Federal Food Stamp program is "a dire threat to the American treasury." Buckley and House Minority Whip Robert Michel of Illinois are sponsoring a bill backed by almost 100 conservatives between the two chambers to reduce the Food Stamp Program by nearly one-half of its membership. There are presently an estimated 19 million Americans receiving the stamps. -- Roger Keeling



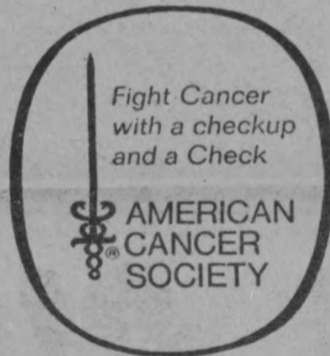
"I gave Brazil a piece of my mind."

Pat Baldi is an ex-Peace Corps volunteer. She was a nurse in Brazil. She sums up her experience this way, "Now I can identify and work with diseases most nurses have never come in contact with."

We need people like Pat, we need people with skills, with an education. We need Agriculturists, Accountants, Civil Engineers, French Majors, Nurses, Teachers, Urban Planners. We need you if you've got any of these skills. We need you to help people who are literally dying for lack of what you've got in your mind.

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(Cont. from p. 8)

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

• Undergrads with last names beginning D through G should file their data sheet, study list, and class cards at the Registrar's Office today. Avoid late filing fees — file your packet on time! Graduates should see the Graduate Division, Administration Bldg, third floor. Any students with Independent Study (198/199) Courses, Deficit Loads, Excess Loads, or 200 Series Courses must obtain prior approval for their programs before filing their packets!

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**Legislative Hearings Held On Impact of Political Reform Act**

State Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Ventura), Chairman of both the Senate Elections & Reapportionment Committee and the Subcommittee on Political Reform, has announced that an interim hearing of the Subcommittee will be held today, October 9, 1975 at 9 a.m. at the Inglewood City Hall, Inglewood, California. The subject will be: "The Political Reform Act of 1974 — One Year Later."

"This will be the first full-scale legislative hearing concerning the impact of Prop 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, since the formation of the Fair Political Practices Commission," said Senator Rains "While a few technical amendments have been made, as permitted by the complex Initiative passed by the California Electorate in 1974, this will be the first opportunity for the public and those most directly affected by the Act to express their views to the Legislature, and then only after forty

days notice is first given to the Commission."

Senator Rains went on to point out that since the Fair Political Practices Commission is now fully staffed, it should be able to inform the Committee as to what progress has been made in furthering the laudable purposes of the Act. The Commission should also be able to address itself to any "loopholes" in Prop 9 that have been uncovered.

Representatives of the following organizations and agencies, among others, are expected to testify: Each of the four divisions of the Fair Political Practices Commission, Common Cause, the Attorney General's Office, and, "People's Lobby," an organization which has been increasingly critical of the Commission's activities.

All interested parties are encouraged to attend this hearing. Questions or information concerning the meeting may be directed to Senator Rains' committee staff at (916) 445-2601.

**classified ads**

**Lost & Found**

FOUND: grey & black friendly dalmation (part) Mon. eve at Francisco Torres. Call 685-2509 or check at rm. 2209 or 2204.

FOUND: very hungry small black cat with Rhinestone decorated collar — Call 685-1084.

FOUND: Reg. card — Patricia Skinner go to 6509 Seville No. 3 and claim.

LOST: black wallet, important ID's, give to Foot Patrol or call: Brian Brown, 968-3396.

LOST: 1 Vivitar 171 strobe last week in lot 20. If found call Nexus Ad Office 961-3829. Reward.

**Special Notices**

Free analysis of blood type. Sign up for donor program with opportunity to earn supplemental income. Current antigen program paying \$5 for 35cc blood weekly if you qualify. Up to \$400 weekly for rare antibody systems. Call Plasmaquest 968-8004 or come to 966 Embarcadero Del Mar, Bldg. D between 8 a.m. & noon weekdays.

Jackson For President — Anyone wishing to help on campus and/or Santa Barbara, come to a meeting tonight — Fontainebleu 6525 El Colegio Rm. 108 7 p.m. Phone 968-7441 David Spiegel.

"A Difficult Man" — A film on the teachings of Bubba Free John. TONITE, 8 p.m. Physics 1610.

Now taking signups for ALLCAL Winter Carnival. \$165 for 5 days of skiing in Aspen. Trans, lodging, lift tickets, races, parties incl. Rec Office, Rob Gym.

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

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

Disney's "FANTASIA" Campbell Hall Fri. Oct. 17 8 & 10 p.m. matinee 5:30 admission \$1.25

SOCIALISM? FEMINISM? DEMOCRACY? ANTI-RACISM? New American Movement Th. Oct. 9 UCen 2284.

Storke Tower Tours Daily 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bring a friend and eat lunch while getting high.

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Single room + board at Fountainbleu available now. Tony 968-3715 males only.

F to sublet rm in Francisco Torres — great facilities - dbl. suite - prv. bath - meals. Will pay your security deposit Kalli Call 968-1824 please leave mess.

1 bedroom apt to sublet 158 a month last months rent plus \$80 deposit please. Available Oct. 25 or sooner call Pat 685-1142.

Two rooms sublet at Francisco Torres 1st and 10th floors. Views of pool and mountains. Call 685-3378 and leave mess.

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

**Roommate Wanted**

F or M. own room — large Del Playa apt. looking for mellow, clean, sunshine person, Wayne 685-1782.

2 F or couple. Non-smokers. \$80/m each 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 8 685-2692 Call Lisa.

M/F roommate needed. Own room in 2-bdrm. apt. on Cordoba. \$100/mo. prefer non-smoking vegetarian. Call 685-1289. Ask for Ann.

F needed to share 2 bdrm apt 6542 Sabado Tarde No. 2 Call 968-3214 evenings.

F roommate 2 bedroom apt. 75 plus utilities nonsmoker, nice people nice apt. 968-5290.

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

Female roomie needed to share large room 2bd/2 bath. Call 685-1590. \$70/mo, 6650 Abrego No. 103.

1 F roommate needed to share room in nice large house in Univ. Village \$85/mo. 968-1930.

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## Wanted: Minority Staff Writers

The paradigms upon which the principles of this democratic government are anchored necessitate a collective governance by all of the people. We therefore request applications, for the position of staff writer, be submitted by interested minority undergraduate students. We need and want your opinions and resources.

## SCA Files Suit

(Cont. from p. 1)

"The Executive Vice President shall assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility."

### PRESIDING PRESIDENT

McDonald cites the "Haight vs. Norris" 1972 case in defense of his suit. The decision contends that the term "President" refers to the presiding president of A.S. Legislative Council. Currently, Internal President Howard Robinson is presiding.

The suit contends, "At this point in time, the Executive Vice President is legally permitted to assume the duties of Internal President alone in the case of

absence or ineligibility."

Graham did not "assume" the position but was appointed by Moran.

McDonald also quotes Article 5, Section 4:

"The Legislative Council shall appoint all officers not provided for herein."

McDonald supports this quotation by saying, "Any representative to the SBPC must be approved by A.S. Leg Council; even the External President must hold approval of A.S. Leg Council to function in an official capacity before SBPC. That function is a privilege, not a right."

The nature of the name "UC Student Body Presidents' Council" entitles External President Neil Moran to a seat on that council. The A.S. Leg Council did not appoint Moran External President, he was elected by the student body.

Both Graham and McDonald declined to comment on the case until it is accepted by Judicial Council. The suit will probably be reviewed on Friday, according to Yolonda Perez, Judicial Council chairperson.

The suit is a continuation of charges filed against Moran and Robinson regarding campaign violations in the Spring General Elections. The SCA consists of the Asian American Alliance, Black Students Union, I.V. Tenants Union, Young Socialists, and El Congreso.

## UC President

(Cont. from p. 1)

whole."

Queried as to whether he planned any radical departures from the policies of his predecessor, Saxon responded by likening the recent change of administrations to an "ocean liner where a change at the helm doesn't necessitate a change in basic direction." Suggesting that a long-term perspective on change was best, Saxon noted that in terms of student population cycles, program changes required four years for completion, and that faculty turnover was set in a 25-year time frame.

### YOUNGER FACULTY

"We intend that much thought be given to the long-range issues of the University, and this implies that we must pay close attention to the problems and qualities of our younger faculty," added Saxon.

At several points in the press conference, reporters for the UCSB Black Students Union newsletter Black Payback asked Saxon if he were aware of irregularities which occurred here in the spring A.S. elections. He repeatedly declined to respond until one of the reporters amended "irregularities" to "alleged irregularities". "I am aware of certain allegations which have been made," Saxon replied finally.

## Sinai System

WASHINGTON—In adopting a resolution approving the Sinai Early-Warning system this week, the House International Relations Committee included an amendment by Rep. Bob Lagomarsino (R-Ojai) specifying that the action "does not signify approval by Congress of any other agreement, understanding, or commitment made by the executive branch."

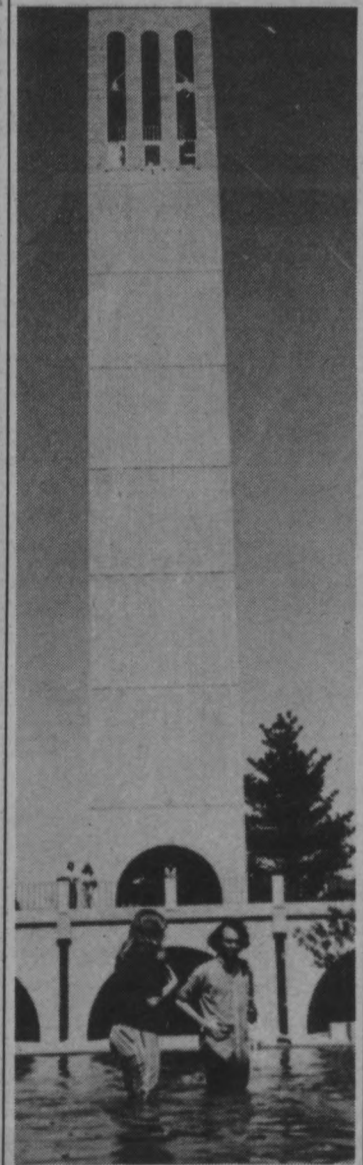
Asked afterwards why he proposed the amendment, Lagomarsino said it was because of strong feelings on the Committee about some of the provisions of the Sinai agreement which were disclosed during the Committee's hearings.

"We wanted to make it clear that by approving the use of American technicians to man the stations, we were not endorsing any other agreements or commitments, secret or otherwise, which may have been made," said Lagomarsino.

The resolution is expected to be debated on the House Floor next week.



## Tower Tours



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

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**Sports Commentary**

# NCAA Special Convention Could Help UCSB

By John Vian

One reason why UCSB athletics could improve noticeably during the next few years is the "Special Convention" held during August by the NCAA in Chicago.

At that convention many proposals were presented to the membership to try to help out the vast majority of university athletic programs that find themselves continually in the red.



Water Polo coach Dante Dettamanti

photo: Al Pena

Some of the proposals were downright revolutionary to the old-guard of Athletic Directors (A.D.) at most major universities.

One proposal that forced some of the big athletic programs to threaten a walkout on the NCAA altogether was an idea by Long Beach State to divide all monies from televised sports evenly. Proposals 64, 65, and 66 as they were numbered, proved to be the most controversial of the convention, but the changes that were finally instituted could possibly be more important to UCSB athletics.

**SQUAD SIZE**

The most important (for UCSB) of the proposals passed was that concerning squad size

limitations for home and travel squads of intercollegiate teams.

One of UCSB's most important sports will profit much from the new rule. Water polo, which has grown to the third most popular spectator sport on campus, should get richer from other teams' losses.

The principle behind limiting the size of a travel squad is to cut down on transportation costs, but other benefits pop up as well. During the off season, polo coach Dante Dettamanti will be able to compete better against UCLA, USC, etc. in recruiting.

In the past coaches have been able to assure prospects that even though they may not play, they would at least get to travel with the team. Now, only 12 men will be able to go on road trips, immensely hurting such depth-oriented teams as UCLA.

Now Dante will be able to tell a possible non-traveler for UCLA to come here and play, if he can make the team (which would presumably be easier to do here than at UCLA).

Other sports here at UCSB will hopefully profit also. The travel squad for basketball has been cut to 10. Here again the UCSB coach, Ralph Barkey, will be able to lure possible non-travelers from UCLA.

Barkey now has a special opportunity. With Don Ford playing for the L.A. Lakers, Barkey can entice high schoolers with both playing and traveling, and possibly following in Ford's footsteps from UCSB into the pros.

**BASEBALL**

Although baseball coach Dave Gorrie will have a tough time getting past the likes of USC and Stanford in the upcoming season, he too can profit from the new rule. The baseball travel squad size has been cut to 18.

The list of sports here at UCSB that could come out looking a lot better in the future with this new rule is all-inclusive. Every coach now has his or her opportunities broadened and his or her chances for high-class teams increased.

The smart coaches will see the situation and grab hold of a good thing (not to mention some good athletes). The poorer coaches will continue to use the same old excuses for losing seasons with poorly recruited teams.

## Intramural Volleyball Entries

### Due Tomorrow at Trailer 568B

One of the most popular intramural sports gets under way soon, and the deadline for team entries is drawing perilously close.

The last day for coed six-person volleyball team entries is this Friday, October 10. It appears to be another exciting year as the powerful I.V. Diggers defend the championship they won last summer by edging Swill II.

There will be leagues to suit all different abilities so be sure to sign your team up in the IM trailers adjacent to Rob Gym before Friday.

Additionally, there will be weekend tournaments this fall in the six-woman category and the two-man category.

There are no required sign-ups prior to these events but those interested should check the

Nexus for the announcement of the exact times to show up on the courts. Play begins on October 25 for six-woman teams and on November 15 for the two-man division.

The two-man category could provide some of this year's highlights with such I.V. notables as Mass, Hooper, and DeGroot

expected to prowl the courts.

Players should check with the IM office about eligibility rules before forming teams.

Everyone is anticipating another great season of intramural volleyball so don't be left out, and be sure to sign up for six-person leagues by this Friday.

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## Surfers Will Try Saturday

Due to the lack of adequate waves, last weekend's surf team tryouts and open surfing contest were postponed.

Hopefully this Saturday nature will be kinder to the poor, undernourished Santa Barbara surfers.

The competition will start at 8:00 a.m. at Sands beach and continue until all are satisfied.

For more information call surf team members Mike Vallee or Bill King.

## Swim Meeting

Anyone who is interested in joining the 1975-76 Gauch varsity swimming and diving team must attend a mandatory meeting next Tuesday, October 14.

New coach Gregg Wilson will discuss the team schedule, strategy, physicals, workouts and team concepts.

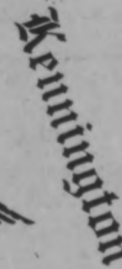
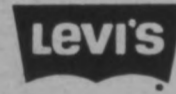
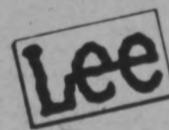
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym 227.

For further information call Gregg Wilson at 961-2995.



For Further Information  
Call 961-3829

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