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A SHOWER OF SPARKS - Fire fighters rush to the aid of a Piper Cherokee as it makes a forced gear-up landing. The crash closed the airport temporarily, but thanks to the skilled pilotage of Jack Armstrong, no one was hurt.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

## 'Own Recognizance' Program Announced By DA's Office

by MIKE ALVA

A special program which would allow judges to release people on their own recognizance (O.R.), after studying the facts about each defendant, was announced at a press conference held at the Santa Barbara Municipal Court yesterday morning.

According to Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court Judge James Slater, bail release process is too slow, sometimes taking up to five days. During this time, the defendant sits in jail, causing overcrowding and high cost to tax payers, not to mention unnecessary hardship to those arrested.

Under the O.R. program, judges will be able to decide within 24 hours of an arrest whether to set bail or release the defendant with the promise that he will appear at his trial.

After a person is arrested, volunteers will interview them within 24 hours. The information obtained will be checked by other volunteers, known as verifiers, who will call people acquainted with the defendant in order to determine the risk involved if the person were released. A probation officer will work with

the verifiers, and review all the information about the defendant, including a check of the Official Criminal Record. Thereafter, a recommendation will be made to the court concerning the status of the defendant. Municipal court judges have agreed to be available on a rotating basis 24 hours a day, seven days a week for telephone contact.

Geoff Wallace, UCSB ombudsman, is the volunteer coordinator. He said that anyone willing to commit the time and effort may enter the program. Prospective volunteers will be interviewed by Wallace, and must be able to administer a questionaire to the defendants. Volunteers must sign up for a minimum of three months.

In speeding up the judicial system, the program benefits those people who are not a great threat to society, but does not affect "hardened criminals"

According to Santa Barbara District Attorney Stanley Roden, the problem of defendants failing to appear after being released OR has been minimal. "If you have a local resident who has a job, they have a high rate of appearance," said Roden.

One drawback Roden did see to OR would be the possibility of police officers passing on the. decision of releasing people cited for misdemeanors to judges. which could crowd the program. Presently an arresting officer decides whether or not to release misdemeanor cases. Roden also mentioned the consistency of the volunteers and the confidentiality of information obtained about the defendants, as potential rough spots.

The program will begin within 10 days, according to Roden.

## One Vote Needed

## **Pot Penalty Bill** Comes up Short

by HUGH McINTOSH

Assembly member Willie Brown's bill to reduce penalties for growing marijuana came up one vote short in the Assembly Ways and Means committee Wednesday, but it still has a chance for passage.

The San Francisco Democrat said that he has enough votes on the committee to pass the bill. But with Julian Dixon (D-Los Angeles) absent due to illness, Brown could only muster 10 votes from the committee.

Brown requested that the vote be rescinded and postponed until a later time. "The bill will be put over until he can actually count (11) noses," said Ida Charles, Brown's secretary

Under present law it is a felony punishable by imprisonment to grow any amount of marijuana. Brown's bill would make growing from one to three marijuana plants per household a misdemeanor punishable by a traffic-like citation of \$100.

Growing four to six plants would be a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail. Growing more than six plants for sale would be a felony punishable by imprisonment, by a fine of up to \$500, or both.

"This bill does not make it (growing marijuana) legal," Brown said. The bill simply redefines the penalties so that people who grow small amounts of marijuana for their own use are not classified as felons, he

Brown said his bill is aimed primarily at "kids" 18 to 25 years old. A 22-year-old medical student who is caught growing one marijuana plant would have trouble getting his doctor's license with a felony conviction on his record, he said.

Several witnesses and committee members spoke against the bill. Committee member Lanterman Frank Canada) said, "We are, in fact, encouraging the use of marijuana (if we pass this bill).'

W.B. Timberlake of the Committee on Moral Concerns said the bill would cause an increase in the amount of marijuana grown in California and would cause a corresponding increase in law enforcement

Trisha Dolbeare of the U.S. Labor Party testified that the bill is a danger to America's economy and national security. Marijuana has a direct effect on a person's ability to carry out economic activities, she said.

Gordon Brownell, West Coast Coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, appeared in (Please turn to p.24, col.1)

## Office of Emergency Services Works to Alleviate Water Woes

"The California water shortage is a real problem, but it is a soluble problem and we are working on it," reports Craig Lawson of the State Office of Emergency Services (OES).

Among OES measures to meliorate drought conditions is a series of eleven workshops throughout California. County and city authorities have been invited to the workshops to train in shortage prevention methods and develop water management

goals. the workshop held yesterday in the UCen was attended by officials from the State Department of Water Resources, Marin County Water District, and OES, who presented the shortage prognosis and means available to alleviate that situation.

"Recent measures to reduce watuge have included voluntary conservation. The easiest and fastest way to extend water supply is conservation," Lawson said. "Voluntary conservation, as in Goleta, can bring a 20 to 30 percent reduction in usage. Mandatory rationing can result in up to 50 percent savings, as it has in Marin County.'

Lawson added that "The system of allocation in Marin County mandates a fixed quantity of water for each user, commercial, industrial or residential; if the user takes too much water, a tax or penalty is levied on the user by the police power of the district.

Voluntary conservation preceded mandatory measures in Marin County. Goleta now has a voluntary system in use, and according to Bob Paul, manager of the Goleta County Water District, a mandatory rationing system may be implemented this year or next.

Paul says of the Goleta voluntary plan, "What we're trying to do this year is cut back water use 10 percent, since we have 10 percent less (water) than previous years. Consumers tend to overreact to situations like this; they will use less than we ask them to and may leave water for hedging against the shor-

Assessing the Goleta shortage Paul continues, "If 1972 use rates would have held until now, we would be selling 18,000 acre-feet per year. But we have reduced per capita consumption; we now sell 15,000 acre-feet per year. Still, we might need rationing."

Rationing is unpalatable to many, sometimes because of suspected unequal allocation. Paul's reply to that claim is that "there has been and will be a real attempt to provide equity in allocation. Everyone has special problems when it comes to allocation; more inequities can thus develop. It's an impossible task but we're doing it.'

Stressing the desirability of citizen input and cooperation

with water management, the Director of OES, Charles Man-(Please turn to p.24, col.3)

## 'Whole Safe' Absconded With In I.V. Medical Clinic Break-in

by JOHN BAUR

A weekend break-in and robbery at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic has deprived the Clinic of thousands of

dollars in operating fees.

According to Wendy Asrael, Clinic administrator, the thieves broke in through a back window of the clinic. The exact amount of the money taken in the Saturday night theft has not been determined, but it has been estimated to be between \$300 and \$500 in cash and \$2,000 in checks.

"The money was locked up in a safe," Asrael explained, "But the safe wasn't locked up. They took

the whole safe."

Ellen Stetson of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, who is handling the investigation, had no solid hope that the thief or thieves would be caught. "This kind of case is one of the hardest. The office with the money was the only one broken into, and none of the drugs were

taken. It may have been someone who had worked there and knew what he was looking for, or it could have been someone who happened to see the box and didn't know what he was getting."

One good lead has been uncovered. "We do have some good prints for a change," Stetson said. "I know usually you hear that there were no good prints, but this time we got some good ones.

According to Asrael, the loss will seriously affect the operation of the Clinic. "It's going to make a big difference," she said. "We just can't afford that big a loss. If it had been maybe \$100 we might have been able to absorb it, but we just can't absorb this loss."

Maintaining the current hours of operation is a primary objective of the Clinic, but Asrael indicated that other areas will suffer because of the loss. "We won't curb hours. In June we usually try to give the

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ACTION ON THE "GROW-YOUR-OWN" marijuana bill. lowering criminal penalties for cultivating up to three plants, has been delayed for two weeks in the assembly. Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, asked for the delay in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

TREASURY SECRETARY BLUMENTHAL said the Carter administration is considering a reduction on both business and personal income tax rates. This would be part of the tax reform legislation the White House expects to send to Congress later this

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN RONALD DELLUMUS said yesterday he does not think Cuba will send any troops to Ethiopia. Dellumus spent ten hours in meetings with Cuban President Castro, and said Castro described the Cubans now in Ethiopia as "diplomatic personnel."

THREE PERSONS sought for a California crime rampage that included wounding a Highway Patrolman have been spotted in various places, and deputies are puzzled about where to center their hunt. Contra Costa Sheriff's Lieutenant Will Cullison said: "They've reportedly been spotted in Monterey and up north, but we don't have the slightest idea where they are right now."

A SHERIFF'S DEPUTY is in good condition at a Squaw Valley hospital after being attacked by a pit bull fighting dog. Officers say the owner of the dog ordered the attack when two Sheriff's officers were making arrests. The dog was shot to death by the deputy's partner.

INDUSTRY TRADE JOURNALS reported yesterday that a record number of U.S. auto plants have scheduled Saturday overtime this week. They also say production this month should be the highest ever for June.

A FORMER INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AGENT has been sentenced to a one-year-and-one-day term in federal prison and a ten-thousand dollar fine for helping prepare fraudulent tax

KEY FIGURE IN JAPAN'S LOCKHEED PAYOFF SCANDAL told a court in Tokyo yesterday that he received what he termed large "consultant fees" from the American aircraft firm, but he never promoted its products. Yoshio Kodama gave no explanation why Lockheed paid him the fees.

A SPOKESWOMAN FOR THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT says South Moluccan terrorists yesterday opened fire on television towers erected by police to keep watch on a hijacked train; there are no reports of injuries.

A GROUP OF CITIZEN BAND RADIO OPERATORS who started patrolling Sacramento in search of the city's "east area rapist" have stopped publicizing their activities. Dr. James Gilmartin, one of the leaders, said they don't want the rapist to know anything about what the citizens' patrol is doing.

GOVERNOR BROWN ISN'T TALKING and a spokesman for Australian singer Helen Reddy says she knows nothing about a report that Miss Reddy is being considered for a state appointment. The Sacramento Union says its sources revealed that the pop-singer is being considered for an appointment to the California Highway Commission.

-John Schentrup

## **Council to Continue Research On Activities Coordinator**

by JOAN GOULDING

Leg Council Wednesday night unanimously accepted both a committee report on the position of Activities Coordinator and three recommendations to reform the office. Jim Curnutt is the present Activities Coordinator.

In accepting the report, "We're not suggesting at this point that any action be taken right now. And it doesn't exclude other possibilities" than those three recommended, said Randy Cohen, Administrative Vice-President.

Any final decision on the status of Activities Coordinator was put off until Fall, 1977. The report made a final amount of research must still be done in order to decide which of the three recommendations should be pursued. It was our feeling that we do not, at this time, have enough information...to come up with a valid, conclusive recommendation."

The committee report was Leg Council's response to a proposal by Dan Gershon and Rory MacDonald to terminate the position of Activities Coordinator. In their proposal, Gershon and MacDonald cited the following grounds for such action:

- The necessity for a career recommendation "that work on employee to coordinate student

this should be continued. A large activities has been eliminated due to the practice of producing concerts with outside promoters.

> - Students are capable of the duties of coordinating concerts and other related activities.

- Financial restarints of paying a professional Activities Coordinator.

In researching these premises, the committee concluded three alternate courses of action. One is to cut the position of Activities Coordinator to 60 or 70 percent time to deal only with concerns. The committee felt that traditionally emphasis has been placed on concerts, which can be organized and produced at 60 percent time.

A second recommendation is the formation of a Program Board consisting of students who would have responsibility for all areas of programming and who would be overseen by a full-time Activities Coordinator.

The third option is the elimination of Activities Coordinator with responsibilities being distributed among students.

## Demonstrations at Santa Cruz

Today in conjunction with Third World Teaching Resources statewide activities coordinated by Campus' United Against Apartheid, the UC Santa Cruz Coalition Against Institutional Racism (CAIR) is planning a march through the Santa Cruz campus beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Proceeding across most of the campus, the group will gather at the Natural Science building at noon for a rally and lunch. At 2:45 the group will march to the Central Administrative building for a teach-in and to demonstrate support for the CAIR demands.

At 3:00 the CAIR negotiating committee will meet with the Administration to discuss existing demands including; funding for ethnic studies, funding for the

Center, a firm commitment from the Santa Cruz Administration to fight the Bakke decision, withdrawal of all UC investments from South Africa, development and support for Native American curriculum and instruction and that no punative actions be taken against those who support CAIR activities.

## **Folk Dance Party**

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## Nude Sunbathers Risk Getting Burned by the Law

by W. PETER ILIFF

By shedding their bikinis and gym shorts, nude sunbathers carousing along Santa Barbara county beaches hoping to camouflage their tan lines with full length sunburns are running the risk of getting nabbed by local police and issued citations.

Complaints from offended beachcombers and property owners are forcing the county authorities to crack down and keep on the prowl for any unconcealed bodies. So far, 120 people have been arrested since last February when First District County Supervisor David Yager requested that the County Sheriff's office step up enforcement of the local anti-nudity ordinance.

Sargent John Einolander of the Santa Barbara police said, "if we have a complaint we will go to the area. Otherwise we don't scope the beaches, we are too underhanded as it is already for that sort of thing."

Most of the arrests occur in the southern areas of the county such as Summerland and Butterfly Beaches. Although there are no signs posted warning violators, publicity concerning the so called "nude beach war" has sufficiently educated folks that to unfasten one's swim suit could

## Police Stay Away Unless They Receive Complaints

cost them a minimal fine of 50 of supervisors cunningly voted to dollars for the first offense.

Another reason for the recent pulse of enthusiasm concerning the nude bathers is that some of the unclad sunlovers have been busying themselves with some sexual activity underneath the rays, according to Einolander.

A flock of complaints have arisen from this sort of behavior. Einolander came upon one guy right on the beach who "was heavily envolved with the people around him." This individual became rather upset over the officers interuption and began to throw rocks at Einolander. He was promptly escorted to jail for assault.

"Most of the people are very cooperative," said Einolander.
"This is not a very exciting television-like job, it's actually rather mundane. We're not overly charged with the offenders.'

Last year 179 arrests were made and six demanded that a Einolander feels that all the jury trial be held at public time and expense as a sort of retaliation measure. This sort of rebellious strategy was countered this April when the county board

change nudity violations from a misdemeanor to an infraction.

This slight juggling of the law books eliminates the possibility of jury trials for nude bathing citations. Now those wishing to contest their citations can still appeal their case before a judge, much like a minor traffic violation, but are not entitled to public defenders or juries.

Devereux Beach near UCSB is known for its swarm of nude bathers drifting along the dunes. Lieutenant Larry Larson of the UCSB Campus Police said, "we are basically concerned with the trespassing upon the campus reserve located in and behind the dunes." The ecosystem is very delicate and plodding feet can disrupt the plant life.

"We only make an arrest once a complaint is made, otherwise we seldom enforce the people." Larson stressed that the police want to "discourage people from setting up lodging back in the reserve. We are asking for cooperation so that we do not have to enforce."



NO TAN LINES HERE - These sunbathers avoid the problem of tan lines by shedding their clothes at a local Santa Barbara beach. Police say they stay away unless they get complaints from

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

#### Edison's Greatest Hits, Nixon's Great Admits

(ZNS) - Here's a bargain that should light up the hearts of record collectors.

Mark-56 Records in Anaheim, California, has announced that it plans to release a series of 125 albums featuring - of all things -Thomas Edison's Greatest Hits.

The record company says it has obtained permission from the Edison Institute to produce a special series of albums for collectors of rare records. The series will feature the best of Edison's early tin foil cylinder recordings culled from thousands of master cylinders that the lightbulb inventor produced during the first quarter of this

The old acoustic records have been electronically reprocessed through modern studio equipment, producing what Mark-5 claims are "remarkably improved sounds."

Meanwhile, if you happen to have missed the David Frost-Richard Nixon interviews on television, don't despair: they may soon be in your favorite record store.

Polygram records reports that it has obtained the album rights to all those interviews with the former President.

### **UCSB** Symphonic Wind Ensemble

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## A Final Commentary Reflections in a Jaundiced Eye-1977

by WILLIAM JUSTIN

Some year. Jimmy Carter was elected President, Gary Gilmore was shot, and Richard Nixon appeared with David Frost in a perverted version of "This Is Your Life." There were also the Israeli elections, but we'd rather not think about that-would we? "So it goes," as Kurt Vonnegut has been known to say.

Yet, something continues to nag my conscience. I worry about the quality of our education.

If what we are told in the news is true, then there is much to be concerned about. For instance... Rupert Murdoch, of all people- the "newspaper publisher who bought himself a chunk of America's journalism market"- was reported warning a recent Assn. of American Publishers convention a "creeping paralysis of growing illiteracy has become our greatest threat and challenge."

According to the Los Angeles Times article, Murdoch pointed out college textbooks in the United States are at

a ninth-grade reading level. "I think it is time," he went on to say, "for the United States to be as much concerned about its own inner defenses— the inner defense of literacy- as it has been in its generosity in helping to educate the so-called Third World.'

Indeed. And it's probably no coincidence that there often seems to be more discusssion among faculty over their students' inability to write simple English than about their own academic fields. Has television's legacy

Regardless of the answer, if any exists, college isn't helping. "We can't afford personal contact in teaching," our chancellor Vernon Cheadle told me recently. "Methodology is the only way we can improve."

That is hardly encouraging. Technology can certainly be helpful in teaching, but can never replace the education which comes from dialog. "Teaching is partly transmission," Cheadle said. "The rest of it is the development of the mental apparatus of students."

It couldn't be better put. Yet, thinking is something "taught" dialectically. I am not speaking in Marxian terms. Rather, I mean the process by which new ideas evolve from interacting points of view. But for the dialectic to take place, there must be dialogue. Intelligent dialogue.

That's not happening. Discussion sections are exercises in boredom. Teaching assistants are hardly what they claim to be, yet they cynically complain about undergraduates. Or worse yet, gratuitously insult their students in class.

Professors aren't much better. Very simply, many of them— too many— cannot teach. They have no business trying. "The difficulty is that we don't find a large number of people with great teaching ability as well as research talents," explained Cheadle. That's no excuse for incompetent instruction.

I also wonder about what is taught. "Contemporary (Please turn to p.6, col.4)

### Commentary A Need for Solutions by LAURA FREDERICKS and ROB VANTRESS

The calm has settled in and the impact of the recent controversy in the UCSB Athletics Department has been dulled. Once again it's back to business. Nevertheless, the Department did come dangerously close to the brink of a major disaster, and a certain amount of discontent prevails.

The Administration then, is generally considered the main culprit when disaster strikes. They are the force apparently responsible for keeping things the way they are, which is, as Dr. Gallon described it, "A champagne program on a hamburger

This Spring's controversy, which began with Waterpolo Coach Dante Dettamanti's resignation to take a more prestigious job at Stanford, and climaxed with the Department's decision "not to rehire" Women's Tennis Coach Lin Loring, is really only one episode of the series. There are other stories as well. When Dettamanti left he made it very clear that the "more prestigious" job was not the only reason.

The frustration voiced by these coaches and their supporters is becoming a familiar echo...remember Sherman Button, Rudy Suwara, Gary Ogden, Bobbi Parrish, and Nancy Button?

No wonder the Athletic Administration is so good at dealing with disruptions in the department, they've had alot of practice. Indeed, the Department thrives on changeovers; it is the nature of their design. Maintaining a floating bottom of young coaches will supposedly keep a youthful, enthusiastic attitude alive in the department. This time, however, instead of floating, it seems that "bottom" almost fell out.

The Athletic administration clearly needs to reassess itself.

Of course UCSB will never be like UCLA, USC, but we are, nonetheless, a Division I Intercollegiate University. This means, simply, that we will continue to compete against the top schools throughout the nation and state.

We need then, stability and our programs need continuity. There is really no getting around it; this year was just a glimpse of what lies ahead if we do not rise to meet the changing needs of UCSB's athletic programs.

There is no such thing as a status quo in athletics. The need to advance and improve is never ending - there are always new records to be broken - and this can be done through building the athletic program.

Building the athletic programs require many inputs, not the (Please turn to p.5, col.1)



## In Protest Over the AS Budget

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to protest the ad hoc manner in which the 1977-78 AS fee monies were distributed to campus groups. For the last three years, the American Folk Dance Club has asked for and received an allocation of \$50. This money has been used to put on three or four live, open-air square dances each year. With an average attendance of 300 people per dance, this works out to about 20 cents per person per dance. Inis spring, due to rising costs, ee asked for an allocation of \$100 for 1977-78. Instead, we, as well as a number of other small groups, received nothing. The

total amount of money available had more experience. for budgeting was on the order of \$200,000.

In an effort to find out why we received no money, one of our group members, Paul Heiney, explanation: This year, as usual, the Finance Board held a series of were allowed to present their recommendations budget, on the grounds that the outgoing group of officers has

The Finance Board's recommended budget was in due course submitted to the Legislative Council. Normally, this budget would be passed with talked to Randy Cohen, a a few minor changes. However, 1976-77 Finance Board member. before it was voted on, two Leg He received the following Council members, Paul Pooley and Ann Davis, presented a new, largely rewritten budget, which hearings, during which the was passed with a few revisions. various groups requesting money Thus, the Finance Board's budgets. However, it was decided essentially bypassed. Cohen said to have the outgoing, rather than that although the new Leg the incoming, Legislative Council Council has the prerogative of make the final decision on the changing the budget, it is unwilling to do so, since it wishes

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## 'Athletic Department is Making a Big Mistake'

I feel that the UCSB Athletic Department is making a big mistake in replacing its women's tennis coach Lin Loring. Despite the low financial resources available to him, he has built a nationally recognized and respected tennis program at your university.

Most importantly, Lin is well liked and respected by players and coaches involved in collegiate tennis. It seems very unjust to replace him with an applicant who is virtually unknown and untried in women's collegiate tennis. It is also extremely unfair to the outstanding women tennis players who have been recruited to UCSB

Rest assured that if Lin leaves your university it is a good possibility that your only nationally recognized women's sport will no longer be such. It is something to really think about. Congratulate your "outstanding" athletic director for such a fine move!

David Borelli USC Women's Tennis Coach

## A Stifling Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Those who work in the arts in Isla Vista are facing a serious problem. It is a problem that has stifled the growth of cultural arts in Isla Vista for a long time and threatens to continue to do so unless we as a community act to change it.

The problem is an acute lack of space for musicians, dancers, actors, painters, sculptors, mimes, directors, media freaks, printers, photographers, filmmakers, writers, and producers who find their artistic efforts frustrated because of the lack of adequate rehearsal, storage, studio, workship, display, and performance space.

With the eviction of Das Institut the problem becomes even more acute as Das has been able to serve many of these functions during its

In 1972 when voters passed the Isla Vista Park Bond Issue they voted for a bond that provides close to 1,000,000 dollars for the purchasing of open sapce and building space in Isla Vista. It is important to note that the original intent for this money was to purchase Open Space (i.e. vacant land) in I.V. to insure that if the water moritorium was ever lifted there would be open space here not just more ugly exploitative apartment buildings.

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#### DOONESBURY

















## Communication Breakdown

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the article "New Phone Lines Could Ease Late Night Dialing Difficulties," May 31, 1977. I want to make a point that was not covered in the article. Who would be responsible in a particular instance if someone tried to call for Fire, Police, Ambulance Services or Assistance at 11:00 or 12:00 p.m. and were unable to make a connection.

That is why I wrote to the P.U.C., hoping to correct this problem before it occurs. If someone were injured and unable

to call for help, would the reality and start working on a telephone company be at fault: Let's face it, the system is too old and run down to handle the load.

solution indirectly.

Edwin Paul Allen, Jr. Councilmember 5th District

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## Athletics...

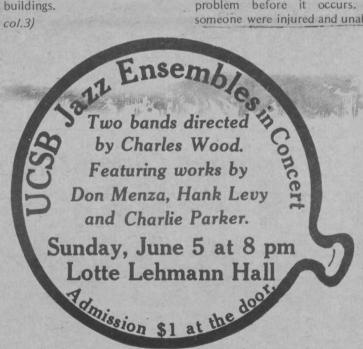
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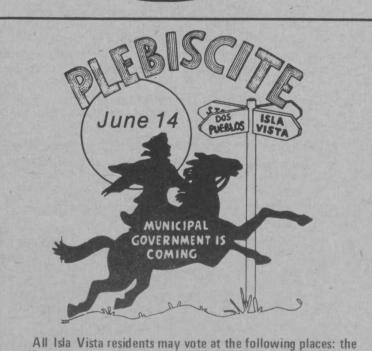
least of which is money. But that's not the only thing either as many UCSB coaches have proven by developing Championship teams without adequate funding.

Indeed, the quality of coaching at UCSB is undeniably its main asset. So, while we may not be able to continually increase athletic funding, we can stop pulling the ground out from under obviously dedicated and successful coaches just for the sake of department "policy."

I realize that there is a paradox. Newness, youth and innovativeness are essential to the growth and development of the program. Also, older coaches tend to stagnate a program. However, what is most important is that old solutions to new problems only make things worse.







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becomes more and more relevant

to question the need for AS

Concerts and for the two full

time positions which cost the

Associated Students roughly

\$20,000 a year. This questioning

process must be directed through

channels which are not presently

in existence. The student polls in

the Nexus are a beginning, but

the extent of their usefulness is

questionable. The Leg Council is

clearly the most appropriate

body for providing the required

watchdog role, but its validity

questionable when one considers

the small percentage of fee

paying students who elected this

adversary relationships which

exist between AS Concerts and

the AS Leg Council. The presence

of favors in the form of free

passes for Leg Council members

and the existence of a council

elected by a minority of the

student body makes them

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## A Final Analysis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the spring quarter draws to a close it is time to re-evaluate the performance and usefulness of certain student financed programs. The performance of AS Concerts and its coordinator Jim Curnutt provides a glaring example of how easily power

became entrenched and abused, and graphically portrays the institutionalization of a simple function, i.e., that of providing entertainment to the student body and the community that is not provided by the private

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

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The Daily Nexus is to be congratulated on its editorial stand made in the issue of May 26th on the support of the proposed city of Dos Pueblos formation. This shows a sound and forward-looking viewpoint on the plans drawn up by our County Supervisor, Bill Wallace and his aide, John Stahl.

On the other hand, the IVCC by its own action has put IV in an ambivalent position. It put the question of IV cityhood or Dos Pueblos cityhood to a town meeting vote. That vote turned down IV incorporation in favor of Dos Pueblos. Then that vote was nominally rescinded in favor of another town meeting on various bases and set for June 9th. Meanwhile, IVCC set June 14th as the date of a plebiscite/election in I.V. to find out what the local voters preferred. Presumably, IVCC would decide whether to try for a third incorporation try with LAFCO if the vote proved favorable to their

BUT - someone miscalculated. In the IVCC by-laws there is a requirement of 30 days elapsing between the calling of an election and the election. Thirty days had not elapsed.

Will IVCC follow its own rules or will it pull a Nixon-trick and play 'above-the-law' games?

Otherwise, the time in between is not sufficient to give I.V. voters a decent chance to appraise the Dos Pueblos proposal much less any new angles of the IV plan. June 14th comes in the midst of finals. The plebiscite should be put off until the next election.

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Reflections (Continued from p.4)

young people have had the things they are presented to them so chopped up," Margaret Mead has said. She was speaking about "the lack of integration."

Higher education should provide the framework for integration. But it doesn't. Fragmentation and specialization are our education. Facts are recited, they are recorded, they are regurgitated. The grand architecture in which knowledge comes together into a conceptual whole is ignored.

Finally, there is something happening that is very disturbing, but difficult to pin down. Expressed roughly, it's the lack of passion-intellectual passionat the university. Apathy, and mental slovenliness seems to have taken its place. Caring and clarity are necessary for education and for life. Where are they?

Who is to say how these problems originated? Still, there may be a common explanation of why they persist. Those running the university may be are stuck in a certain way of thinking, in a particular way of doing things, to which they can see no alternative. "If enrollment is cut," Cheadle pointed out, "then faculty positions are cut." The rules under which we operate say we must continue where we have always gone.

It is time for the university to realize that traditional thinking won't solve their troubles. New approaches must be deliberately

"When people education," wr writes E.F. Schumacher in "Small is Beautiful", "they normally mean something more than mere training, something more than mere knowledge of facts, and something more than a mere diversion. I think what they are really looking for is ideas that would make the world, and their own lives intelligible to them. The task of education, first and foremost, would be the transmission of ideas of value, of what to do with our lives. Education can only help us if it produces wisdom."

## AS Budget Protest

(Continued from p.4) to establish a precedent of having the outgoing council make the budget. He added that the American Folk Dance Club had received an allocation under the original Finance Board budget. Cohen advised us to ask for "unallocated funds" in the first week of Fall Quarter.

We wish to make the following observations about the way the budget was decided on:

1) There seems to be little point in having a finance board if its recommendations are ignored. We, as well as other groups, spent a fair amount of time preparing a concise and reasonable budget (of which 11 copies had to be submitted). The Finance Board members certainly put a tremendous amount of time into hearing the groups and preparing a budget.

2) If, as is claimed, there is a shortage of money for next year, it might have been more fair to cut down all group allocations by the same fraction, rather than eliminating the smaller groups. According to the budget we were shown, a number of groups received considerable amounts of money. El Congreso, for example, was given \$18,000, and at least 20 organizations had budgets between \$1,000 and \$15,000. AS administration costs accounted for \$83,000. We could have managed with \$50.

3) The whole process of obtaining the 1977-78 budget was typical of the kind of back room politics that each group of incoming officers promises to shun. It is to be hoped that the next year's officers will do better.

that We recognize allocation of student funds is a matter of priorities, and that the priorities of the student body and of the Leg Council will vary from year to year. However, it seems to us that the wide range of needs, values, and priorities of the student community should be reflected in the budget.

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WALDO'S: Recording artist Peter Klimes with special guest John Henry Raskin will perform from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: A final meeting with party will be held at 6647 Abrego No. A at 7:30 p.m.

MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB AND HILLEL: A party night of folkdancing with professional teachers and performers will be held from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

HILLEL: Shabbat services will be held at 6:30 p.m. and Morning Minyan on Saturdays at 10 a.m. throughout the rest of the quarter.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES GALLERY: The opening reception for the art exhibit, "Photographs by Southern California Painters and Sculptors," will be held from 5-7 p.m. in Building 494.

SIERRA CLUB: Friday night hike will start at 6:15 at the Santa Barbara

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: A lecture, "The Political Economy of Black America" by Dr. Donald Harris of Stanford will be given at 1 p.m. in

KCSB: "Showers of Rain Blues Show" featuring an interview with Lonesome Sundown will be aired from 5:45-8 p.m. on 91.5 FM. I.V. COMMUNITY VIDEO: There will be a grassroots organizational

meeting at 7 p.m. in the Community Service Center, No. F.

#### **TOMORROW**

KCSB: Don't forget - "Don't Listen to KCSB Night" will be aired from

FARM PROJECT: Two films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chem. 1179. They are Orwell's classic "Animal Farm" and "Future Shock."

KCSB: "Back at the Chicken Shack" continues with the best in American music all summer on Saturdays from 8-11 p.m.

PHI ETA PSI: Dance at De la Guerra Commons will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will feature the Imps. 75 cents includes the refreshments.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

UCSB BANDS: The jazz ensembles will perform in concert at LLCH at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, under the direction of Charles Wood. Admission is

SIERRA CLUB: Volleyball at East Beach will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 5. The Sunday hike will start at 9 a.m. at Thriftys in 5 Points, S.B. ST. MARK'S STUDENT CENTER: Auditions for Archibald Macleish's "J.B." will be held June 17 and 18 from 7-10 p.m. at the St. Mark's

Church in I.V. Call 968-1078 for more info. HOSPICE OF SANTA BARBARA: There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in becoming involved with the Hospice organization at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, at the URC. It is an organization dealing with

the dying individual and their family LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Lutheran worship will be held Sunday, June 5, at 9 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and

Picasso, with brunch following UNIVERSITY BAHA'I FORUM: As of June 11 all information meetings on the Baha'i Faith will be held at 6659 A Abrego Rd. every Thursday at 8

p.m. Meetings will be held throughout summer.

SANTA BARBARA BLUES SOCIETY: Pee Wee Crayton at Bluebird Cafe on June 13 at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

KCSB: A solid soul Sunday afternoon is on tap this weekend. It starts at 12:30 p.m. when "The Rock and Roll Time Machine" will spotlight the Motown era with a special feature on the Four Tops. At 3 p.m. Vanessa will be playing the greatest soul sounds of the 70's - all on 91.5 FM.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Anyone interested in doing volunteer work at the jail for an Own Recognizance release program, interviewing and verifying information - please contact CAB, 961-2391 or the third

I.V. CULTURAL ARTS: A free Dulcimer concert will be given at 11 a.m. in Madrid Park Sunday, June 5.

MORTAR BOARD: Meeting of junior and senior members with the regional officers of Mortar Board will be held Saturday, June 4, in the Women's Center. Lunch will be provided.



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## An I.V. Cultural Arts Program: A Need for Funding and Energy

(Continued from p.5)

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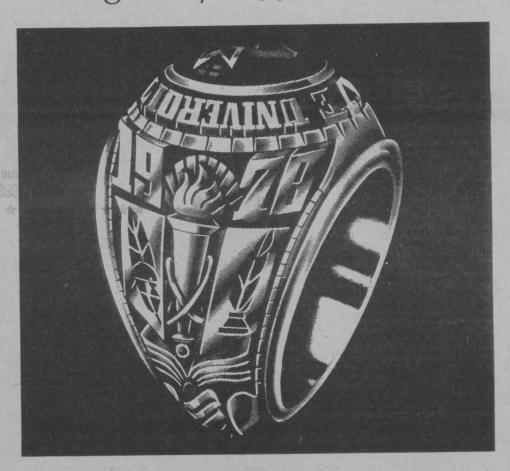
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### by BECKY MORROW and MIKE ALVA

A recent proposal by Academic Affairs Board (AAB) would form a student advisory board to the College of Letters and Science. The board would make suggestions to Dean Bruce Rickborn, who is a member of the Letters and Science Executive Committee. Major policy decisions affecting students are made by that body.

According to Rickborn, no formal arrangement

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for student input into the Executive Committee exists because there is no student representative on the

committee. The committee felt it garnered enough student input through reports from other Academic Senate committees which already have student representatives. Members were also concerned because the committee deals with students' confidential material.

Yet AAB Chairperson Terry Peters feels that the

committee "really isn't hearing the student voice."
"I don't feel there is enough student participation.
When the Executive Committee gets a report from another Academic Senate committee, they are getting a report from a committee that is composed primarily of faculty," she stated.

Peters hopes that through the proposed advisory board the Executive Committee will obtain more

direct student input.

Frustration with the decision-making process in Letters and Science in the past few years, and the desire for better communication were the catalysts for the committee's formation.

Peter cited the 200-unit rule, which mandates the maximum amount of units a student can take before he has to graduate, as an example of a decision in which students were not consulted. Although she does not necessarily disagree with the decision, she did not approve of the process.

"There was no discussion beforehand with students," she stated. "Students are dealt with after the fact in decisions. Even with good decisions, this causes them to be received poorly."

# Farm Project Offers Chance To Grow Food

A local group called the Farm Project claims that its alternative life-style can be a step towards becoming self-sufficient.

This group of UCSB students and friends has been trying to produce much of its own food by cultivating land, to show that a cooperative working experience is possible.

The Farm Project has four acres of University land situated in the vicinity of Los Carneros Road and Married Students Housing, which was formerly part of the Storke Ranch. The group maintains a chicken pen, a green house and a geodesic dome used for aquaculture.

"We're trying to show that you can be self-sufficient," member Pat Boyd said, "and we are also showing the viability of cooperative experience."

The Farm Project, which was formerly under the Eco-Action Recycling Center, used to cultivate the plot of land situated on campus near the Pardall underpass. However, when the land was vandalized and expansion became necessary, Eco-Action acquired the plot of land on Storke field and offered it to interested people for farming.

"Right now we have wheat, vegetables, chicken and fish," Boyd said, "and it's going to be about a year or two before we will actually get all the animals and be able to fence the land."

There is a \$5 fee to join the Farm Project, which is used to maintain the irrigation pipes. Each member is then given a 12 by 10 foot plot for his/her own personal cultivation and is expected to work two hours a month on the community plot for food. Interested persons can contact Boyd at 968-3764 for further information.

## Refer a Friend For Counseling

Almost 1,000 students participated in a survey of students' counseling needs, conducted last spring by the Counseling Center. The summary of the results of this study has just been completed, and is to be available to any interested students by next week.

Some of the findings are that 80 percent of the students who replied said that they would be willing to refer a friend to the Counseling Center. There was a high demand for career counseling, for drop-in counseling, and for assistance in determining educational goals. Many students felt that the Center should be better publicized.

The study was conducted with support from Associated Students, and with the work of student members of the Student Faculty Advisory Committee. Chuck Nasser, Joyce Gould, (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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Award winners and their families are invited to be the guests of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the Faculty Club lawn from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.,

June 18, 1977.

## **Newly Appointed UC Liaison May Mean More Student Input**

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

To the average UCSB student, the University of California is a complex educational institution with an equally complex systemwide administration. Recent reorganization in this administration, however, may mean that students will have more influence in decisions concerning UC policy.

Donald Swain is the liaison between students and the systemwide administration as a result of the Marr Report (the

Report of the President's Task Force on Systemwide Administration of the University of California), which was released January 28.

Swain, UC vice-president of academic affairs, will listen to the concerns of the Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) and Student Lobby Sacramento.

The recent interests of the SBPC and the Lobby include collective bargaining, Registration Fees, Subject A fees, and student

participation in government.

The Marr report recognized that both the Regents and the systemwide officers responsible for governmental relations should be aware of the activities and interests of the Council and the Lobby. One suggestion of the report was that an appropriate liaison, the vice-president of the University, accept information from the SBPC and the Lobby, as well as inform them of current activities.

In the past, Ad Brugger, special assistant to the vice-president in charge of student affairs, was the main contact between the systemwide administration and the SBPC. "Previously, it was very difficult to talk to someone at the vice-presidential or presidential level," explained Calude Ruibal, A.S. External President.

"There was a real concern by members of the Student Body Presidents' Council about a sort of pillow effect," Ruibal said. "Many felt Ad would listen to us, cushion our concerns, and then talk to the vice-presidents. So, the vice-presidents would get a filtered view of our concerns."

"I'm not saying that Brugger wasn't a good man and didn't do just feel that there's definitely a need for a contact at the vice-presidential level."

Rob Kamai, former co-chairperson of the SBPC wrote about the Marr report: "...We have strong concerns about being able to deal with systemwide administrators on a direct basis so as to provide a student perspective on a plethora of University issues which students have concerns about."

"The recommendation of developing direct communication between the Student Body Presidents' Council (and its staff) and the Vice-president of the University meets this need."

While Swain's new role will ensure an easy access to the upper echelon of the University, Ruibal explained that the SBPC or its representatives will still be able to meet with the UC president or other members of the systemwide administration when the need arises.

"Brugger will still listen to our concerns and he will have more contact with us than Swain," Ruibal said. "But now, we can also talk to Swain.

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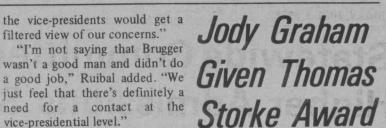
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The medal will be presented by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle at the UCSB commencement on June 19.

The 21-year-old political science major from North Hollywood achieved an A-minus grade average during her four years at UCSB while serving on numerous administrative and Associated Students committees. During 1975-1976 she was the executive vice president of the Associated Students.

Other honors garnered by Ms. Graham included selection to the Political Science Honors Program, membership in Mortar Board senior honor society and on the Dean's List for academic achievement for eight quarters.

Among her committee service were three years on the Chancellor's Registration Fee Advisory Committee of which she was chairperson for one year. She was a student member of the Joint Regent-Faculty Committee to Advise the President in the Selection of a Chancellor for the Santa Barbara Campus and the Committee to Advise the Chancellor in the Selection of a Vice Chancellor for Student

Another important service was her membership on the Capital Projects Committee to Advise the Chancellor in the Expenditure of registration fee reserves. Her record includes membership on seven other committees or task

In the summer of 1975 she was legislative intern for California State Assemblyman Art Torres and the following year was staff intern for the office of vice chancellor, student affairs.

Upon graduation, her plans include working, a trip to Europe and then entering law school in the fall of 1978.

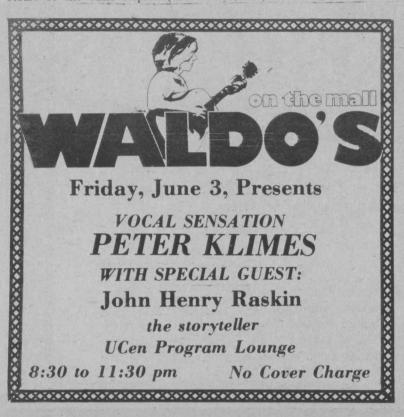
The selection committee for the Storke Medal is made up of students, faculty and staff. This year, three finalists were selected from which the winner was chosen. The two finalists, in addition to Ms. Graham, were Lee Chaney, a psychology major, and Felice Sussman, an economics and political science

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## Statewide Committee Proposes Higher Admissions Standards

by CHERYL SULLIVAN

In an effort to comply with current University policy, stricter undergraduate admissions requirements have been recommended by the statewide Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools (BOARS).

Currently, UC campuses admit the upper 14.8 percent of high school graduates. However, according to University policy, only students in the upper 12.5 percent should be considered for admission.

The recommendation calls for a mandatory fourth year of high school English and an increased emphasis on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) scores over a three year period. SATs are only now considered for those students who apply to the university system with a grade point average

between 3.0 and 3.1

Harris, However, Carl of UCSB's chairperson Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning says that BOARS has stepped down from this original astingent change. "The general consensus systemwide was that there needed to be more information than we could get on the probable impact this proposal would have on the numbers and characteristics of entering BOARS has students. compromised and revised the proposal so that the impact would go slower and study could be made along the way."

The proposal will be voted on today at the Academic Assembly meeting in Los Angeles.

In other statewide committee news, a UC subcommittee on faculty workload has recommended that the Data System for Instructional Resources (DSIR), which measures faculty workload in terms of contact hours in scheduled and independent courses, be abolished.

The subcommittee is advocating that every department establish its own guidelines in terms of average number of courses or units per instructor per year. Each department would then have the freedom to alter their guidelines and change with the times. However, it would also require that an annual report on actual faculty effort, relative to the guidelines submitted to an appropriate committee of the Academic Senate by each department.

According to Harris, the subcommittee favors abolishing the present system because there are too many errors and inconsistencies in figuring the contact hours.

"The contact hours, that is, the number of hours a faculty member actually spends in the classroom, is figured university-wide and all the different campuses feed in different data to the computer," Harris said. For instance, some schools may take into consideration lab hours while others do not. The present mehtod is just too innaccurate."

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Linda Hall and Mark Johnson were active in the collection and analysis of the data. They worked closely with Josephine Gottsdanker, Counseling Center staff member, who was a consultant for the study.

Counseling Center Director, Ira Weinstein, announces that copies

of the brochure describing the results of the study will be available at Associated Students office and at the Counseling Center in Building 478.

Any student who would like to participate in the Student Faculty Advisory Committee of the Counseling Center next year should apply at the Office of Associated Students.



## '78 La Cumbre Needs Talented People

Production of next year's book is already underway. We need people to help us develop innovative ways of looking at the 1978 year. We also need business-minded people to help us with the yearbook's advertising program.

The business end of the yearbook includes both selling advertising space and the book itself. This would entail doing everything from contacting the

advertisers to designing the ads.

Photographers are needed desperately to record the year's events. A yearbook is 90 percent photographs. Ours will portray everything from concerts to sports events. Therefore we need a large photography staff to handle the huge volume of work.

The editorial staff is responsible for arranging, collating and laying our all the materials, stories and

photographs needed to produce the book. Included in the editorial staff are writers, layout and graphic artists and typists. We also need section editors to direct the production of their respective sections.

If any one of these jobs fit you, or you have some service you think we might need, stop by the La Cumbre Office, Storke Tower Rm 1041 Tu 1-2 or Wed. 1-3 and see Garland Snuffer.

# The Wait Is Over; La Cumbre Makes Debut On Monday

The 77 LA CUMBRE yearbook will arrive on campus Monday and will be distributed in Storke Building, Room 1053 (Nexus Classified Ad Office) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A limited number of books are still available. These will be on sale for \$12 in Rm. 1053.

This year's book focuses on the people who contributed to the campus, the students, administrators, faculty and staff. It doesn't, however, neglect covering the major and minor events which made 1976-77, like the Jefferson Starship and Grateful Dead concerts, the torrential rain and water spouts of Fall quarter and the volleyball's team victory against Pepperdine. It also features sections on the retirement of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and the Centennial of Thomas M. Storke's birthday.

The book contains over 3,000 persons (as counted by index entries), 2,000 of these being students in either individual portraits or different organization's group photos. One third of the book is also made up of faculty, administration and staff from a majority of the departments and offices.

Editor Tomas Machin and his staff wants to thank everybody for their cooperation in the production of this book, especially the various department chairmen or office heads and their administrative assistants and staff, for their help in completing the section dealing with the academic and university departments.

This page was prepared by the La Cumbre staff.

## ARTS AND LEISURE

Scott A. Keister
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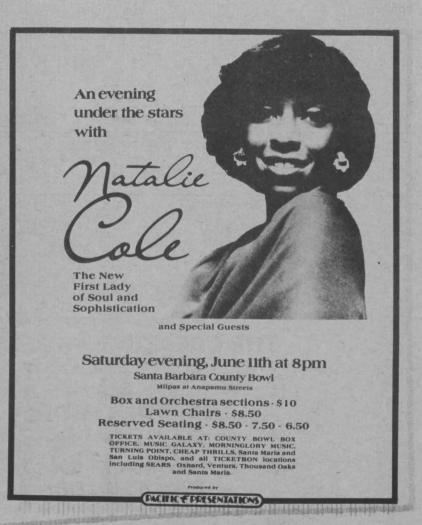
## Underground Art Views Mad Campus

by NATHANIEL SPILLANE

Don't ask me why, but the much heralded day of "Underground Comics" has come and gone. Gone where? Don't ask me. All I know is guys like R. Crumb, Gilbert Shelton, and S. Clay Wilson just aren't producing at the brain-staggering, sense-shocking rate they were once famous for.

Where are the new underground comics artists of tomorrow? What seamy woodwork are they waiting to crawl out of? Where are they, anyway? Jackson Hole, Wyoming, that's where. Bob Hump and Ivan Budweiser grew up in Jackson Hole, and spent the first twenty years of their lives drinking beer. Ivan's immigrant father had procured the managership of a local brewery and suds came easy for the local skeet-shooting champions, Hump & Budweiser. One day the brewery went on strike, eventually shut down, and the pair were out of beer. They finally woke up.

Searching for a better life they moved to Santa Barbara. They've been hanging out on campus here for three months, and have recorded their impressions of the surroundings in a series of underground comix, entitled: TRAGICOMIX.





# Little Feat's Insanity, Natalie Cole's Soul

Insanity and Rock 'n' roll have always been closely linked, in fact many will attribute each as the source for the other. When considering a band such as LITTLE FEAT, the validity in this theory becomes apparent. With the recent release of their sixth album, Time Loves a Hero, Little Feat have firmly stamped their names into the pages of rock history. Lowell George's band of somewhat crazed rockers will be pervading the Arlington this Sunday, and the music that results has all signs of being pretty damn hot. Lowell George, a product of Hollywood High, has followed a brief stint with Zappa to founding this own band, giving him the chance to unleash his own brand of satiric rock lunacy on the world. This he has done, with the biting aid of Paul Barrere (another raving looney) to the satisfaction of many a devoted fan.

Natalie Cole has a slightly different image, hailed as "the new First Lady of Soul." After three albums and a couple of Grammy's, she has definitely made her presence felt in the music industry. She will make her presence felt in Santa Barbara (an area occasionally devoid of major musical revolution) on June 11 in the County Bowl for an evening concert. It's always nice to pick up on talent in cozy places like the Bowl, before they get too big for their britches.



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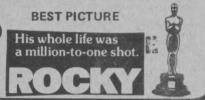


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# 7 Faculty Members and Chancellor to Receive Emeritus Status at Commencement

Seven UC Santa Barbara faculty members and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will retire with emeritus status at UCSB commencement exercises on June 19.

The chancellor will confer emeritus status on the faculty members and UC Vice President Chester O. McCorkle Jr. will represent President David S. Saxon in conferring the emeritus status on Chancellor Cheadle.

Five of the faculty retirees joined the staff while the university was on the Riviera campus-four of them with 30 or more years of service and one with 27 years.

Those retiring in addition to Chancellor Cheadle are Dr. Mortimer Andron, professor of economics; Dr. Robert Beachboard, associate professor of French; Dr. Donald C. Davidson, university librarian and lecturer in history; Dr. Barbara DeWolfe, professor of biology; Dr. Chester W. Harris, professor of education; Stefan Krayk, professor of music, and Dr. Arturo Serrano-Plaja, professor of Spanish.

#### Vernon I. Cheadle

Vice President McCorkle will pay tribute to Dr. Cheadle's 25 years of University service, including 10 years at the Davis campus and 15 years as chancellor at UCSB.

Under Dr. Cheadle's leadership, the campus has grown from a small, liberal arts campus to a medium-sized general university campus. Offerings in the Graduate Division have increased from 15 Master's degree programs to 41 such programs and from 2 fields offering the Ph.D. to 27 at present. Undergraduate majors have grown from 36 in 1962 to 100 currently. In the area of research, there was one organized research unit on the campus in 1962 and there are now 11. The current large and distinguished department of religious studies began in 1964; the unique College of Creative Studies was established in 1967.

Approximately 25 campus buildings have been completed during Dr. Cheadle's administration, but chief among his achievements has been the building of a faculty of distinction whose scholarship and research would be widely acclaimed. He also was instrumental in securing for the campus a Learning Resource Center having the capacity for fully comprehensive educational technology, along with a highly trained staff to assist faculty in devising imaginative ways in which to teach.

Further, considerable progress has been made in improving access to, and programs for, the disadvantaged, including minorities. Likewise recreational and athletic facilities and programs have been enhanced.

Dr. Cheadle formerly was a Professor of Botany at UC Davis where he also was a botanist at

the experiment station, chairman of the Department of Botany and Acting Vice Chancellor.

Dr. Cheadle will return to his laboratory to conduct research in xylum and phloem (conducting tissues) upon his retirement. He and Mrs. Cheadle will reside in Goleta

#### **Mortimer Andron**

Dr. Mortimer Andron, professor of economics, joined the faculty of the university in 1947, coming from the War Department Renegotiation Branch where he was an analyst and negotiator during World War II. For one year he was operations officer with the Office of Strategic Services.

An active lecturer and writer, Dr. Andron has contributed widely to economic journals on worker attitude and economic growth. During a sabbatical leave in Europe he made comparative studies on the productivity of labor of several countries in Western Europe.

Over the years he has served as consultant for major corporations and governmental agencies including the Rand Corp., General Electric TEMPO and the Federal Aviation Administration where he studied the economic aspects of aviation safety.

His service to the university included four years as chairman of the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate and a member of the UC's systemwide Academic Council. He was also on the board of the Faculty Club.

Active throughout his career in the community, he is a member of the board and past president of the Santa Barbara Symphony Association, a board member of the Citizens Planning Association, and formerly on the board of the Santa Barbara Mental Health Assn.

He is a popular public lecturer and has served as both moderator and panel member on many community meetings and panel discussions.

Dr. Andron earned his PhD at the University of Illinois and after receiving his MA from the University of Oregon and a BA from UCLA.

#### **Robert Beachboard**

Dr. Robert Beachboard, associate professor of French, will complete 31 years on the faculty of UCSB. Born in Berkeley, much of his education was taken in France and he received the Doctorat d'Universite at the University of

He has returned to France regularly to gain an understanding of France, its people, culture and language. His career was interrupted by Army and merchant marine service during World War II and the Korean conflict. He taught at Cornell University and Western Reserve University before coming to Santa Barbara in 1946.

Dr. Beachboard is the author of three books on French literature and art and numerous

articles, published both in this country and in France. He has also conducted research in experimental phonetics and tests and measurements of foreign languages at the University of Paris.

He was acting chairman of the UCSB Department of Foreign Languages in 1963 and a member of the statewide Defense Language Institute committee for 12 years. He has been president of the Alliance Francaise of Santa Barbara for 22 years. He expects to continue teaching in that organization and the university's Lifelong Learning program, in addition to the preparation of a book on French civilization.

He and his wife own a 13th century chateau in Chinon, France, which they have restored as a historical monument and where they will spend much of their time.

#### Donald C. Davidson

Dr. Donald C. Davidson, University librarian and lecturer in history, retires after 30 years with UCSB. He has presided over the growth of the library from a scant 39,000 volumes to its present 1,227,000 volumes, the move from the Riviera campus to the seashore site, and the physical planning for and implementation of building five library units. The first unit of the library was one of only two permanent structures completed when UCSB moved to its present location, and the final unit, expanding the library's size to 371,424 outside gross square eet, will be completed this fall.

Missions of the University Library also have changed under Dr. Davidson's leadership, in order to reflect the changing purposes of UCSB as it grew from a small college to a general university campus offering the highest advanced degrees in a variety of academic disciplines.

A native of Canada, Dr. Davidson received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia and his graduate degrees from UC, Berkeley. He has been a research associate to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and an advisor to the Huntington Library. He came to UCSB from the University of Redlands where he was a librarian and a professor of history.

At UCSB he has been acting dean of applied arts and of letters and science. He also has been a Fulbright senior research fellow at the University of Sheffield, England. His many consultanships include those to the California Academy of Science, the University of Alaska, Boise State College and the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Davidson has contributed a number of articles to library and historical journals.

#### Barbara Blanchard DeWolfe

Dr. Barbara Blanchard DeWolfe joined the faculty of UCSB in 1946, when the first

influx of World War II veterans arrived on the campus. One of her courses, "Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy," which she started in 1948 with 8 students, has grown to an enrollment of over 100 students in recent years. Other courses with which she has been associated include vertebrate physiology, Freshman seminars and a course including her research specialty, annual cycles in migratory birds.

She served for three years as associate dean, College of Letters and Science, and has served as Chairman of numerous Academic Senate committees.

Dr. DeWolfe presented papers on her research to International Congresses of Zoology in Paris, Copenhagen and London and, in 1974, chaired a Symposium on Biology of Crowned Sparrows at the 16th International Congress of Ornithology at Canberra, Australia.

Dr. DeWolfe's research took her to Alaska and the Yukon Territory of Canada. On her first trip to Alaska in 1950, she lived at an Eskimo fur-trading post on the lower Yukon. Her most recent research project in Alaska involved making counts of birds of the Taiga Forest near Fairbanks for the Tundra Biome Project, begun under the International Biological Year.

Dr. DeWolfe is a Fellow of the American Ornithological Union. She has served on the Board of Governors of the Cooper Ornithological Society, of which she was elected Honorary Member.

Dr. DeWolfe and her husband, Dr. Robert DeWolfe, who is Professor of Chemistry at UCSB, have made several trips to remote areas of Alaska and Canada, combining field work with hiking and photography. Their travels Robert DeWolfe's photographs have been the subject of numerous talks before Barbara community groups. Last summer Dr. DeWolfe was an enrichment lecturer on a cruise ship travelling up the Inside Passage to Glacier Bay, Alaska. She received her bachelors and doctorate degrees at the University of California, Berkeley.

#### Chester W. Harris

Dr. Chester W. Harris will retire after seven years of service at UCSB. He joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Education in 1970 after 20 years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned national and international recognition for his distinguished work in statistics, and particularly in the specialized area of factor analysis.

He has served terms as chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology at Wisconsin and program leader in educational psychology at UCSB. He has been editor of "Psychometrika," the leading journal in the field of psychological measurement.

Dr. Harris has held important

positions in the American Educational Research Association, including terms as president (1960-61), as member of its publications committee, as member of committees appointed to make outstanding research awards, and as editor of the 1960 edition of the "Encyclopedia of Educational Research." He has also served as president of the Psychometric Society and the Society of Multivariate Experimental Psychologists.

After he joined the UCSB faculty, Prof. Harris continued to publish actively in the area of statistics and measurement. His more recent publications include one book, two book chapters, and numerous technical reports, monographs and journal articles.

#### Stefan Krayk

Stefan Krayk, professor of music and distinguished violinist, joined the UCSB faculty 27 years ago and his musical talent and teaching have enriched the campus and community ever since.

A native of Warsaw, Poland, he received his advance degrees at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. Then, during World War II he served as a combat pilot with the Polish Air Force and later in the U.S. Air Force.

After the war, he continued his music career by teaching and playing at such institutions as the Royal Academy of Music in London, New School of Music in Philadelphia, Oberlin Conservatory of Music before joining the UCSB music department.

As a violinist, Prof. Krayk has been soloist with major orchestras throughout the world including the Chicago Symphony, BBC Symphony, Warsaw Philharmonic and the Santa Barbara Symphony where he has served as concertmaster since its inception and was one of its founders.

He was a member of the famed Paganini Quartet from 1960 to 1965 and was concertmaster for the Conductor's Workshop of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Bear Valley Music Festival. He is the author of an important book "The Violin Guide" which has the admiration of violinists throughout the world.

His interest in teaching led him to the presidency of the California section of American String Teachers Assn. and the chairmanship of the Channel Section of the California Music Educators' Assn.

#### Arturo Serrano-Plaja

Born in Spain, Prof. Arturo Serrano -Plaja was a supporter of the Spanish Republic and like other anti-Franco intellectuals went into exile in 1939. He made a living as a writer in Argentina and later in Paris. Since 1961 he has been a U.S. resident, teaching at the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota before joining the UCSB faculty in 1968.

Best known as a poet, he was (Please turn to p.15, col.1)

## Prof. Bowers Named Associate Dean

Dr. Michael T. Bowers, professor of chemistry, has been appointed associate dean of the UCSB College of Letters and Science effective Jan. 1, it was announced by Dean Bruce Rickborn of that college.

A specialist in gas phase ion chemistry and energy transfer mechanisms, Dr. Bowers will leave Santa Barbara June 25 for a six-month stay in the United Kingdom as a senior research fellow of the Science Research Council. He will take up his new administrative duties at UCSB upon his return.

Dr. Bowers, a graduate of Gonzaga University, received a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois. He conducted research at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for two years prior to joining the UCSB chemistry department in 1968.

The new dean has been active in both Academic Senate and administrative affairs and is a member of the Senate's committee on educational policy and academic planning. His research presently is funded by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Bowers and his wife, Diane, live in Santa Barbara with their three children.

### Researchers Report:

## No Quirks in **Quark Theory**

There are no quirks in the bounced off protons. quark theory, after all, according to a group of experimental physicists at UC Santa Barbara.

Quarks are believed to be the hard little subparticles, or partons, of which protons and making them the basic building quark-parton model. blocks of the universe.

First direct evidence of their existence came from experiments electrical charge," explained one in 1968, in which electrons were

#### Retirements

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written several volumes of poetry including the forthcoming "Los Alamos anthology Oscuros." His poetry has appeared in English and French translation. The prestigious "Poetes French series d'Aujourd'hui'' devoted a whole volume to his poetry.

Prof. Serrano-Plaja is the author of the novel "La Cacatua Atmosferica," recently published in Mexico, and of numerous critical essays, chief among them the volume "Magical Realism in Cervantes" (University of California Press).

As a classroom teacher at UCSB, Prof. Serrano-Plaja has been particularly known for his stimulating and original courses on Cervantes' "Don Quixote" and on the theme of Don Juan in Spanish literature.

## Dr. Luscher Talks

Dr. Paul Luscher, research scientist and design engineer with Varian Associates of Palo Alto, will give a free public lecture on "Molecular Beam Epitaxy" Thursday (June 9) at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Engineering Bldg., Rm. 1132.

His talk is sponsored by the UCSB department of electrical engineering and computer science as part of its continuing colloquium on solid-state engineering.

Three public services pages were provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

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However additional experiments by the UCSB group others involving and scattering of photons or particles of light off protons produced too many photons, indicating that neutrons are comprised - thus something was amiss with 'the

> "The quarks seemed to behave as if they had a ridiculously large UCSB researcher.

> Now a recent issue of the magazine Science News reports on an experiment by eight UCSB physicists which indicates that the quark-parton concept is correct.

electron-proton When scattering was compared with positron-proton scattering, in which a high-energy photon was produced, the experimenters found nothing wrong with the quark-parton model.

The amount of electrical possessed by the charge quark-partons was reasonable, they reported. The previous experiments were not wrong, but the interpretation of their results was more complicated than originally thought to be the case, the physicists concluded.

The UCSB group is composed of Profs. David Caldwell, Alan Eisner, Rollin Morrison, and Steven Yellin, and graduate students David Farcher, John Cumalat, and Tom McPharlin. Dr. Fred Murphy also participated

Their experiment was described in the April 11 issue of Physical Review Letters, source of the Science News article.

### **Geology Lecture**

A geology lecture on fault-trace patterns in active fault zones will be given by Dr. Gordon Oakeshott, former chief of the California Division of Mines and Geology, Tuesday (June 7) at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Geological Sciences Bldg., Rm. 1100, under sponsorship of the UCSB department of geological

# \$1500 in Corwin Awards **Goes to Student Writers**

The winners of the third Sherrill C. Corwin Metropolitan Theatres Corp. Writing Awards were announced Dr. William Reardon, professor of Dramatic Art. A total of \$1,500 in prizes was awarded in four categories.

The winner of the \$500 award for best full-length screen play is Shelley Shakas for her script entitled "Tune of the Moon." She is a graduate from the University of lowa with a BA in German and is now pursuing a second bachelor's degree in dramatic art at UCSB.

The \$500 award for the best full-length stage play goes to Robert Lindstrom for his play entitled "Coroner." Lindstrom received his BA from the University of Redlands and has just completed his MA in dramatic art with an emphasis on playwriting.

Deborah Reynolds won the \$250 one-act play competition for her work "Rhymes and Reasons." She is from Los Angeles and is a senior in the department of English. Upon graduation this month, she hopes to be involved in a writing position in the television industry.

Completing the awards is the \$250 prize for the best short film John television script.



Three of the winners of the Sherrill C. Corwin Metropolitan Theatres Corp. Writing Awards for 1976-77 are (from left) John Satzinger for the best short film or television script, \$250; Deborah Reynolds for the best one-act play, \$250, and Shelley Shakas for best full-length screen play, \$500. Not available for the picture was Robert Lindstron who won \$500 for the best full-length stage play. -Photo by Wil Swalling

Satzinger won this prize for his work entitled "Soda Jerk." Satzinger is a transfer student from the UC Irvine campus and is a senior in the department of dramatic art.

The panel of judges consisted of Allen Rivkin, well known Hollywood screen writer and an official of the Screenwriters Guild, West, representing the Hollywood community; Santa

Barbara News-Press drama critic Bob Barber, and UCSB faculty members Charles Bazaldua, Theodore Hatlen and Nancy Reinhardt.

Corwin, sponsor of the awards, is a leading spokesman for the exhibition branch of the motion picture industry. He is chairman of the board of Metropolitan Theatres Corp. which operates Santa Barbara's principal movie houses including the Arlington Center of the Performing Arts.

Next year he is adding \$1,000 for annual UCSB awards for original music compositions.

## Call of Africa Heeded by 2 **UCSB Students This Summer**

Two UC Santa Barbara students, Nick Vorono and David Thomasco, will venture into the rural depths of Africa this summer to work with Operation Crossroads.

Verono and Thomasco, along with over 100 other volunteers from all over the United States, will join an equal number of African students who together will work on one of 12 designated projects deemed vital to the development of Africa.

Operation Crossroads, a non-profit, non-governmental community developing organization, has sent over 4500 volunteers to French and English-speaking African countries over

This year's volunteers will leave June 27 for a four day intensive training course at Princeton University, followed by six weeks in their assigned African village and two weeks of group travel to another African country. Each volunteer is expected to contribute \$150 of the \$2500 total cost. Thomasco and Vorono are trying to raise this money through fund raising projects and donations, along with their own personal contributions.

The workcamp projects - which include building schools, hospitals and roads, excavating a city, developing adequate and sensible agriculture policies, or assisting in the re-design of an audio-visual health education program - will mandate hard physical labor, simple living and adjusting to local customs.

## 3 Selected for Awards By Physics Dept.

Paul Heiney, Richard Simon and Scott Swain have been selected by the faculty of the UCSB physics department as recipients of this year's Outstanding Senior Awards.

Each will receive \$75 and recongition from the department.

Heiney, also winner of a three-year fellowship from the National Science Foundation, plans to enter the Ph.D program in solid state physics at MIT.

Simon will work for his doctoral degree at Caltech. He is a recipient of the Earle C. Anthony Fellowship and a research assistantship for his first year of graduate studies.

UC Berkeley's Ph.D. program in physics has attracted Swain, holder of a Regents Fellowship. He will spend the summer conducting research in energy conservation.

## 9 Awards in **Psychology**

Nine undergraduate students will receive awards from the UCSB psychology department in a ceremony Tuesday (June 7) at 12:30 p.m. in the UCSB Faculty

They are Ann C. Schulte and Jeffrey C. Rabin, the Award for Academic Excellence in Psychology; Schulte and Lee A. Chaney, the Award for Research Promise; Beatrice S. Burns, Gary S. Barnes and John Salinas, the Chairperson's Award, and Emily F. McClintic, Karla S. Kent and Carol D. Navsky, the Outstanding Graduating Seniors in

Schulte and Rabin attained the best overall academic records in the department.

Schulte also is being recognized for her research on children's memories as related to orientation.

Chaney conducted a six-month follow-up study measuring the effects of a tutoring project on hyperactive children.

Burns, Barnes and Salinas will be recognized for their contributions to psychology majors and to the department in undergraduate affairs.

The Outstanding Graduating Seniors Awards will go to McClintic, Kent and Navsky on the basis of their academic records as well as service to the university and the community.

where he also was a botanist at

## **Historian to Search** For Sunken Ships

project: gather ancient anchors and earthen jars from the bottom of the sea, store same in walled courtyard of a Venetian castle, continue search for Bronze Age cargo ships among reefs...

July's agenda for Dan E. McCaslin, an associate in the UCSB history department, includes all this and more. He will lead a small expedition to the sparsely-populated coast of southeastern Cyprus, site of an anchorage for ships as far back as 3500 years.

Armed with an official permit from the Republic of Cyprus to engage in marine archeology, he will work under the auspices of the Swedish Cyprus Expedition, headed by Prof. Paul Astrom, a leading Bronze Age archaeologist from Goteborg University, Sweden.

McCaslin and four other divers will pitch their tents on a bluff overlooking the shallow sea, repository of scattered stone anchors of great age, each with a drilled rope hole.

Here they will continue surveying and plotting the site, retrieving and recording the scattered objects, and searching for the remains of the vessels that presumably broke loose from their anchors and crashed among the reefs at the dawn of recorded

The objects recovered so far, including amphoras, jars of various shapes and sizes, and a cross-shaped Roman anchor with a lead stock, are representative of the late Bronze and Iron Ages and the Hellenistic, Roman, and Byzantine periods, a span of 3,000 years.

Now largely bypassed by the world, this area, located off Cape Kiti near the modern seaport of Larnaca, is situated at what is believed to have been the entrance of two harbors, now a grouping of salt lakes which are dry most of the year.

Scholars believe the harbors served the once commerciallyimportant cities of Hala Sultan

How's this for a summer Tekke and Mycenaean Khition which flourished from the 16th to the 12th centuries B.C. and, upon resettlement, in the fourth century B.C. The work of the divers complements that of land archaeologists who are excavating at the site of Hala Sultan Tekke believed to have been one of the most important ports on Cyprus.

> It is speculated that ships seeking shelter from the strong tides and winds off Cape Kiti anchored outside the harbor, only to be caught by sudden north winds and blown into the shallow waters where they were wrecked on the rocks.

McCaslin and his crew will bypass a tempting Byzantine shipwreck south of their worksite in favor of the late Bronze Age artifacts, hoping that these scattered items will lead them to a ship or parts of one representative of this same historical period.

Roman pottery found in a cluster is taken as another indication that wrecks are close by, probably broken apart and wedged into the reefs. The finding of a Bronze Age wreck could throw new light on the ships of the late Bronze Age, McCaslin said. The recovered artifacts already are revealing information about the trade and traffic of this period.

Because of the shallowness, the divers are unable to do most of their survey and recovery work using snorkels rather than Scuba tanks. At times they must contend with strong winds, poor visibility and the fatigue brought on by hard work under the water.

In deeper areas, where objects are scattered less densely, two divers gripping aquaplanes are towed side by side from a motorboat, enabling them to scout large areas quickly. Finds are marked with buoys for later recovery.

theodolite-Using a instrument- the surveying marine archaeologists divide the site into grids by means of metal stakes on shore aligned with



Donald Criminologist UCSB of the Cressev department of sociology will receive the citation of merit for outstanding work in this field tomorrow from Iowa State University's College of Sciences and Humanities.

buoys at sea. This and other techniques enable them to carefully map and record their

Often the earthware jars and anchors are found embedded in communities of sea life or buried in sediment and have to be carefully chipped out, a difficult and time-consuming task, especially when the water is clouded and turbulent.

Ashore, McCaslin transports the archaeological treasuresnow dry for the first time in millennia- to the courtyard of a Venetian castle, called the Skala, in Larnaka where they are stored and catalogued.

A group of British Scuba divers have befriended the expedition, providing over the past summers equipment, advice and willing

And local inhabitants often journey out to the site to brighten up the divers' camp meals with gifts of fresh fruit.

Asked what the divers offer in McCaslin historian replied, "Why, the sight of actual objects dragged up from an ancient Cyprian past- and the spectacle of foreigners working all day, just as they must do."

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## Oldest Rocks Offer Clue to Origin of Earth and Moon

If the earth, moon and meteorites are of the same approximate age, born of the same cosmic explosion, then why are meteorites so many millions of years older than earth and moon rocks?

Geologist Richard W. Hurst of UCSB will deal with this question when he addresses the national meeting of the American Geophysical Union today in Washington, D.C.

He notes that meteorites have been dated at 4.5 billion years, making them approximately 100 million years older than moon rocks and some earth rocks dated

Because geologists who study the earth and moon as a single system are vitally concerned with more precise dating of early solar system events, he explained, they lay great stress on finding the very oldest rocks- as old as the beginning of the solar system, if possible- to help them determine the age of the earth and moon.

With this in mind, Dr. Hurst traveled to the glaciated shores of Saglek Bay, Labrador, to find ancient granite rocks containing feldspar. When analyzed by means of a mass spectrometer, these rocks were judged to be among the oldest on earth, about 3.6 million years old.

They contain lead isotopes derived partially from the original material from which the earth and moon were formed, and partially by the radioactive decay of uranium.

The establishment of an age of 3.6 billion years for these rocks from Labrador can be used to calculate an age of the earth which is about 100 million years the most younger than commonly held estimate of earth's age.

Does this disprove the theory that the earth and moon have a common birthday? And does this age disparity disprove the theory that the embryo earth and moon were once giant competing vacuum cleaners in space, sucking in gases and dust through gravitational and other forces to form themselves?

Dr. Hurst doesn't think so. He suggests that something may have restart the happened to radioactive clocks within the earth and moon rocks about 100 million years after their formation.

Since uranium and other radioactive elements disintegrate at a measurable rate, and the lead, the end product of this disintegration, accumulates in the rock, the age of the rock can be determined by measuring the ratio of the lead to uranium.

But this geologic clock can be restarted by intense heat which melts rocks, he said. And there is evidence that during the early history of the solar system the surfaces of the forming earth and moon were under constant, spectacular bombardments by meteorites and other material caught in their gravitational pulls.

Both the earth and moon began to melt when their masses reached a certain size, but the earth, being much larger than the moon, completely melted; only

the outer crust of the moon melted.

And in geology, Dr. Hurst explained, a molten rock, once cooled, is considered a new rock since the radioactive clocks restart at this point.

Therefore the moon samples may be of materials which were melted after the formation of the moon. Likewise the earth rocks, which are younger than meteorites (meteorites have been little affected by events subsequent to their formation), also may have undergone this melting, resulting in a common age for the earth and moon, he said.

He concluded that evidence necessary for precise dating of early solar system events is still being gathered.

New Book Says:

## Cooper Suspends **Idyllic Moments**

"It ought to be a matter of surprise how men live in the midst of marvels, without taking heed of their existence," wrote American author James Fenimore Cooper, subject of a new book by H. Daniel Peck of the UCSB English department.

Generations of readers, both children and adults, have followed this 19th -century writer into the marvels of the great dark forests and along the seacoast of early America in the company of Leatherstocking, the hero of "The Deerslayer," "The Pathfinder," and other Cooper

Cooper continues to be read in the 20th century, partly because he created what D.H. Lawrence called "a yearning myth," a dream of a simple, beautiful, unspoiled natural world inhabited by a noble red man and the brave and adventurous white hunter and explorer. Dr. Peck observes in his book, "A World By Itselfthe Pastoral Moment in Cooper's Fiction" (Yale University Press).

The world thus pictured in Cooper's imagination, drawn in images of European parks and gardens and informed Cooper's memories of his childhood in upstate New York, is an extended pastoral picture, firmly "fixed" by its location in the valued past.

"Cooper charges the nation's golden age with the reverie of his own remembered childhood and thereby accomplishes a vital intersection of public and private worlds," Dr. Peck writes.

Previous critics have described Cooper's historial importance, his social and political values and the interpretation he gives to American frontier experience. Dr. Peck approaches Cooper's fiction directly and explains the writer's literary power by analyzing the spatial structure and imagery of the novels.



MARINE ARCHAEOLOGY- Dan McCaslin of the history department searches for Bronze Age artifacts underwater at Cape Kiti, Cyprus.

### 'Permissive Legislation'

# **Brown Signs Bill Expanding Membership of School Boards**

by CATHY NIFONG

Governor Jerry Brown recently signed Assembly Bill 369, introduced by Assembly member Gary Hart (D- Santa Barbara).

The bill allows for expansion of school district boards having only three-members as early as November, rather than in the next school board election in two years. The addition would raise the number of members on these boards to five.

AB 369 particularly applies to the Cold Springs School District situated between east Santa Barbara and west Montecito. According to Jerry Seedborg, Hart's administrative assistant, the summer months have caused problems in the Cold Springs District because of vacationing board members.

District business and other decisions cannot be made without at least three board members present. The addition of two members would help decision making during the vacation months drastically.

Unfortunately, school board elections already took place in March and applications for Board seats were due in district offices by December 1. The legislative measure was only effective beginning on Janaury 1, 1977.

"This is Catch-22 and there was no way new members could be elected without the bill," claims Seedborg. "This is permissive legislation."

"The question of expansion will be decided by the voters and will be put on the same ballot as the candidates," Seedborg said. He explained that if the proposition were to pass in a particular school district, then the candidate votes would be considered effective.

"It is optional," reported

Seedborg. This means that any school districts in the state with only three members has the opportunity to expand their governing boards if they feel their numbers to be unsatisfactory. However, they are not required to add members.

Seedborg also cited other school districts in Santa Barbara County that might also benefit from the new option—Los Olivos and Ballard School Districts in Santa Ynez and Bonita School District in Santa Maria.

## Is Ronald McDonald Sick?

(ZNS) Ronald McDonald has gone to the hospital.

The McDonald's corporation has set up its Golden Arches inside a full-fledged hospital. Such fare as Big Macs, Egg McMuffins, and McSundaes are being sold to the staff, visitors, and even some of the patients at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

If the idea is successful in the "City of Brotherly Love," it may be expanded by McDonald's to other hospitals across America.

Speaking of McDonald's, the U.S. Agriculture Department is warning that the price of hamburger will probably skyrocket soon.

Bob Meyer, an assistant agriculture secretary is "Guesstimating" that the price of the cheapest ground meats could be as high as \$2 a pound within two years. The price for the hamburger Meyer is talking about is around 79 cents a pound today.

Meat experts say the hamburger price is being caused by a shortage of the cheaper cuts of meat from which ground chuck is made.

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# Flying Club Offering Introductory Special

# Five Hours at the Controls For Some Adventurous Souls

Have you ever wanted to learn how to fly? If you balked at the cost or just didn't think you could, this summer is the time to do it.

The UCSB Flying Club is offering an introductory special. For people staying in the area over the summer, \$99 will get you a ticket to a first-hand experience of the "wild blue yonder."

#### THE PACKAGE

The \$99 cost includes summer membership in the UCSB Flying Club and five hours of dual instruction (with a club instructor) in a two-seat trainer.

This is actual flying, not just sitting on the ground. You will be introduced to the basics of flight, maneuvers such as turns, climbs and landings.

#### WHAT THEN?

If you decide after the five hours that this is for you, your instructor will start you on a program aimed at a private pilot's license. Most students solo after about 15 hours of dual instruction. After the solo, you will work on cross-country flying and navigation as well as practicing the maneuvers you already know.

#### WHAT ABOUT COST?

A private pilot's license usually costs from \$1,000-1,500 from start to finish. However, this is stretched out during the four-to-six months of training.

The UCSB Flying Club is one of the least expensive ways to go. Our airplanes rent for \$14 per hour, while locals charge from \$17-24 per hour for their trainers. In addition, unlike most clubs, there is no initial deposit to join. The costs for an instructor are \$7 per hour, as opposed to a local commercial rate of \$11 per hour. Savings by learning through the club can range from \$100 to \$400 over a commercial operation. That's as much as 30 per cent.

#### WHAT'S THE CATCH?

Obviously, the \$99 special has a few limitations. It must be completed before Oct. 1, and is for new members only. The \$99 is non-refundable. Other than that, the sky is yours... for at least five hours.

Interested? Get in touch with the club through the Recreation Department office, or phone club President Mike Moser at 967-3084 or Vice President Dennis Jennings at 685-3183. Find out for yourself what an airplane can offer. The sky's the limit!

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TRAINERS— Cessna 150's used by the Flying Club are of the same type that thousands of pilots first learned to fly in.



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# WANT TO SELL ... BUY ... RENT ... HIRE? USE THE

Lost! 1 pair brown plastic framed glasses Rodenstock. Call 6853131 Naomi.

"LOST": BLUE AZUKI TEN-SPEED TUES. NITE. PLEASE RETURN TO 6777 DEL PLAYA NO QUES. ASKED

GODDAMNIT: My blue Kelty backpack was LOST in Serranitos last Fri. nite. It had ALL my notes in it & I need them back at least. Please return to Serranitos, no questions.

LOST Brown leather jacket at Arbor 5/31. Please return I'm getting cold. 967-9423 Marie

LOST: 5/27 a.m. 6500 Sab. Tarde very friendly puppy 3 mos. old, brown & white female beagle mix. Please Call 968-8584.

LOST: Gold ring with saphire on 5/20. Sentimental value. Call 968-7276 REWARD

Whoever has my **REO SPEEDWAGON JACKET** please call 685-3445, 961-3536

#### Special Notices

Going to LAW SCHOOL at Oregon, Eugene? Me Too. If you want to get a house together then call Nick at 685-1081. HURRY!

Isla Vista Medical Clinic now accepting applications for summer. Get in first on our para-professional programs: medical, lab, counseling, admin., and reception.

SUMMER WATERCOLOR CLASS first meeting Wed. June 29 call Helen 687-5235/968-0324

Riddle: Where is the very best still the very cheapest?

where coffee is only 25 cents At Borsodi's

Creature at UCen Lagoon Free fright flicks Tuesday June 7 after 8:00

There will be a "surprise" 21st B-day party for Ken Johnson Sat. nite 7 p.m. in his beach front suite. BE THERE!!

Students are to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on the last day of classes. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

Books Wanted: By The Book Den paperbacks, hardbound fiction and nonfiction, cash or trade. 15 E. Anapamu opposite library in Santa Barbara. Bring in or call and we'll come out. No texts please 962-3321.

#### Personals

To my fellow QC's
You're the GREATEST...Life won't be the same without your rude & lude inspiration Keep on QUIVERING...

Gerry,
You passed up the chance of a
lifetime! Hope it was worth it...don't
forget my cute green eyes!
Jill

Thanks to Bev, Nancy, Micha, Virginia, Mike, Pam, Barb, Anthony for just getting it done. We all know the handicaps. -DOUG

See Grace - See Charm And all sorts of surprises at the GALA event of the season. It's my

way of saying thanks. Outrageous dress means green nall polish and a top hat. Normalcy void at this special event. -DOUG

Tennis Shorts! What, no more personals? No more balls? No more kink? And worst...NO MORE CUTE LEGS! The snap has already left my whip...Have a good summer.

Whipless Hips

To Fetchin' Gretchen: There is an old cowboy saying — by an old Indian — "ya win a few and lose a lot" — piay the odds. Thanx — An Old Cowboy.

FRED, et al - Soco no broomball. Too bad. Thru Uncle Skip & a lot too few parties I'm glad we met. One last bash on the 20th (was it?) It'll be a Drink Off — OKAY???

LYNN - Good show Grace like the rest of your life, you take it with a modicum of style & a max of aplomb. (Could this be the same I've been living with for 8

HIPS AND WHIPS - A Filet-O-Fish sounds like fun, but it won't be the same without the secret sauce. But since we'll both be at Don Vito's June 9, how about we give spaghetti a try? Shorts.

A certain editor auspicious Whose walk is somewhat suspicious, Swaggers & wiggles And says with a giggle just fill my pants up with

His swagger has definite cause. Eating jelly doughnuts all day without pause With each sensual nibble

All Nexus grouples dribble
Against such teasers there
ought to be laws!
Slugging scotch in IV-near-theocean, Says he "It's really love potion

Slight though I may be Women fall over me Cause it ain't the meat, it's the motion.

Each day in the Ad Office he sits Causing one workstudier ecstatic

His humor & smile And his general style
Make her sad that on June 3rd

he quits.

Doug Amdur — an editor true

Without you the staff'll be blue

With lots of devotion

And no small emotion

Fond adleu because we sure will miss you!!!!

MAT: If that exhausted you, I'm flattered. Maybe this summer we can start your training program. See me later...Much later PLEASE Hips and P.S. Spaghetti is great with me!!!

To ALL the UCen Cashiers, all the AS people and everybody I worked with. Thanx a bunch. See you next

RUNNY Robin and LEAKY Vicky (The Two ANGELS): THANKS For The Great NUTTY Times! A Year I'll NEVER Forget. V-Wherever You Are You'll ALWAYS BE AN ANGEL! I LOVE You Both: 3rd ANGEL — PEABODY!

Michael JASPER T.-Congratulations, Good Luck And THANK YOU! KCSB WIII NOT Be The Same Without The CAMARILLO COWBOY! LOTS Of Love —Laural.

Mo-bear: Wish you weren't leaving — I'll miss you lots but Thanks for the

Chocolate Chip: You've got places to go, people to see; Still I'm gonna miss you...If you need somebody sometime, you know I'll always be there Happy Graduation! Love,

To Next Year's SUITIES- DEBBIE, JANE, JOAN, ROBIN And VICKY— Good Luck On Finals, Have A Great SUMMER and get ready for the SUITE! VIV and LAURA— In My You're SUITIES! MUCH LOVE

ESTRELLA HALL THANX FOR A GREAT YEAR KEEP IN TOUCH MUCH LOVE JUDI RA

Cherie: Here is your ad I love you. Karen says hi she loves you we are having a baby I hope you stop being sick before finals. You are beautiful

 ${\sf MS}$  — Have-o a nice-o time-o in Spain-o. You'll truly be missed. See ya the year after —  ${\sf MS}$ 

IRA — Thank you for all these months of good times — I'll remember those weekends. And there's more to come — I YI YI! All my love Diane.

Renaissance/Baroque phone caller, sorry I was out of tune. Please try again. S. 968-1747.

V.R. — Tar Feet: The Best friend & roomie THANKS! Gonna miss you. Good luck @ Sac Dimple-Dimple! No more Nerdos! Love, G.A.B.I.E

BOBBY: Thanks Foxy Baby for a Beautiful year. I LOVE YOU! You're the Best F.B.! G-nut! Grace

ATTENTION: MAN NEEDED! Requirements: 6'3", hair and eyes, three legs and BIG FEET. Interviews by phone with Pearl at 968-0833.

Lashbrook Honey: It hurts to say goodbye...We've shared, touched, loved — like no other before. I'll ALWAYS remember the man who colored my world w/love + soft wet kisses. — ME

ANNIE: Have a good time in Europe. You'll be missed at Squirrel Inn, Balboa & exp. S.M.

Affectionately

LL & AK — My brain hurts cause you're leaving me! I'm gonna miss youse. Much success — MT

EDDIE — You give great whirlpool treatments! I will sorely miss you. Good luck L.A.K. — MT

ICS Pledges: Psyche up for initiation

TO MY BABY RENNA (MISS SAN DIEGO) here's to a long lasting friendship and many more nights of 714's and various other things to PLAY with. I love you, respect you, and I treasure our long talks we've gone through. Most of all Anner I'm gonna miss you hun, besides who else will wait till the end of dinner just to see our certain someones. Ah yes this summer we'll have many times like our last weekend. Love from a fellow brachiator RORER

Fun-ny Bun-ny — It's been a lot of fun! Thanx for all the good times!

Zookeeper Silveira: Happy 22. Hard to believe a year has gone so quickly. Thanks for being you, Mike, it's been really real. I'm gonna miss you kid. YOURS/Truly Fuckin' EDMONDS

Jenni - Happy 22nd! Hope to see many more with you. Nobody makes me feel like you do MDS

Honey Congrats on graduation & new job. Hope Hartford is as lonely as SB will be this summer. I LOVE YOU!

KEITH — the APATHETIC man in my life — no nose is better than your nose but your BUTT is even cuter

F-ny B-ny Lots of fun & laughs from clicking together. Rabbit, Aaa! Monster, and Beep-Boop-Beep for Spice. Don't forget Flatus-such perverseness. Congrats Grad You've made it and even though not present in body you will be in mind. Take care. Love your reluctant subject.

SUSAN, MY H20-WINGED BUD how do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love you 4 the incredible speed in which you spew out whimsical words. I love you for the skill which you exhibit while picking your...! I love you for being destructive w/me while lu-lued & I especially love you for standing by my side in my humorous times of dire need . ie. TWO GUYS!!! BOY AM I LUCKY TO HAVE YOU XOX your butt-ugh cucumber

JUDI (Junior) - You better have one helluva great summer because I'm gonna miss you. Wish the whole world could have a friend like you—"you're the top." Love you - S.G.

Uwe — See, kid, confidence and trust, that's all it takes. Have a great time in Cape Cod (and don't spend all your Las Vegas winnings in Salt Lake City.) Thanks for the ear and

Pooh Bear, Krackle, Pop, Mellow & Di, to my very special friends, let's hear it 4 great summers! And keeping in touch! Love ya always, Li, alias Snap & Piglet

Dear Dumbshit, I'll miss you & middle of the nite exposures! Passionately yours forever. Love

GABIE! Happy "Twenteen"! Thanks for the School Year...Now it's back to letters! — VR

to hide your surfboard, say slow down. To bring ice cream to & to miss you? Love those fucking insane!y huge blue eyes.

DJ (alias Don Juan) H -gonna miss your baby face, sweetheart. Really don't know if I could have made it through the year without you — and I ain't kiddin' kitten. Knock 'em dead at Hastings — you can't miss. Love and luck

To our true loves — Deni, Marsh, the Lisa's, and Pooh too (the loons): You brighten up our days with your smiles and laughs, and when we're feeling down you're always there to give us a lift. Your cookies and backrubs fatten and excite us (in that order)! All these things, and SO much more, are why we love you all so much. Marsh-Via con Dios, amiga. Lisa K. — Don't forget your shoes! Lisa E. — Aloha, Wahine (keep your hands off the bananas). Deniday maybe you'll run as fast as he can (if you watch that peanut butter). Sara — Well, what can we say? You're just the greatest! Keep in touch, you lovies, you! XOXOXO •• a, and anything else you (or we) can imagine! All our love, forever — "THE GUYS."

Barbara: Have a Happy Birthday. I am going to miss you next year.

Cissi, Hard to believe the year is almost over. Thanks for all your time, concern, and help. Good Luck next year! I'm going to miss you! Lots of Love, Lori

KAREN - A better roommate there never was — I'LL tweet to that

Mimi and Buster

TO MY ALLTIME FAVORITE BRACIATOR!

How we made it thru 2nd quart. I'll never know, but it just goes to show you that we've really got something good going. Can you believe our episodes of p-nut butter & wine orgies? I can just see your lips straining to get those words flowing from your mouth as they usually do. Well anyway, I just figured it's about time I stopped taking you for granted & say everything has been so "GOOOD" & gee-whiz...I love you. XOX your lethargic rennap#thecus

TO MY LITTLE BLONDE EELYAG ou are my love and my life, you are my inspiration in many ways but one and I'll inspire you on that subject. It's fun but can get rather HAIRY at times. I couldn't have asked for better advice smiles and care. Please don't think I screwed myself up this quarter. Try to think myself up this quarter. Try to think of "THEM" as learning experiences; never to be tried again. Well maybe just once more. After all on August 24 you'll have more than a MOUTHFUL to deal with a HANDFUL? I love you babes and you've made this one of the best years of my life. Love RORER alias YDNEW

NIPIL - You little frozone, I'll miss you and those high times following the magic ciggybutt down diablo, those nightly annex runs, and Dr. Frank. I don't know what I'll do without you to bum from. I hope you find it all next year and know I love you. You've spoiled me with friendship. Hasta luego mi amiga —

WH — Thanks for all the hospitility. I know you've been waiting for this. Good luck on finals. Lots of LOVE

UCSB — exp. San Raf. res. last 2 yrs. Thanks for the best yrs. of school. GA & TD happy graduation. Watch out world! LORI

Micki McGee Whiz — So you're going to stop being a Santa Barbarian and become an Insane Diegan. How "conceptual" — the whole place will be a zoo now. Gonna miss my favorite roomie — I'll have to send you transcripts of my mom's latest "fat chats". Drop me a SAM to SAM postcard (remember?) once in a while, okay? SAM

FELLOW ANGELS: Charlies not gonna like this separation — We must stick together! Keep up those jog bods — Love Ya Much — Your Runny Friend

To the One and Only SILVIERA, There won't ever be another like you. The fun "U" will never be the same. Have a Happy Birthday!! We Love You — Janet and Kris

6th Floor Suitees: What fun lies ahead in 3209! Till then, lazy days & bright summers! Much Love — Red, Red Robin.

lloveyoudearly, but Idon'tdare! l'mlost&lonely,l'mnotstraight; l'msomessedup,butldowantadate! ButjustignoremeForgetl'maround For I wish I were 6' under ground - WW

There is an RA named Sue, Who runs the 2400 zoo In the shower she sings till her telephone rings "You're the GREATEST, Have a Happy 22!" We'll Miss You—Us

To my one & only Virginia — Next year it's the Lido Shuffle at CSULB. Here's to all the trials, tribulations, and love of 7151C that words can't

Love always-Gypsy.

Jon Boy — GMAB! Forgive & forget as I always say? A pearl would be stunning, so relax! Love, Hunny Bunny

Mr. & Mrs. Winfield to be - don't

forget us on Jan. 7 MD will be flower girl & BSF will be best man. We love you MD&BSF The most wonderful person I know -

Thanks for the year MICHELE

VOGUE SUITE You are the sweetest suitles ever HVR MO SHUT UP NEVERMIND DID YOU GET THE SPOT OUT? We love you — that's important, huh!

Have a summer of happiness

Love - Green Eyes

THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY

Special thanks to all the staff. It's been a great year and I appreciate everyone's time and energy. I'm looking forward to another great year in the fall. —TOM

TD TN DR — It's been a great year. Thanks. I'll miss you.

Family? Love Mom

KEVIN: I'm glad & sad that the weekend went well. I'm interested if things break down & for general information I'm "not taken" A wink an almost-graduation

Beck, Boojum, Dot, Mr. Bevy and of course the Banana. About all I can say is "We're all Bozos on this Bus!" Much Love.

You shouldn't have gone to the cops. If you want to see your beloved Boojum again you had better come up with the verse. Beware! Your cactus is still in danger.

Dan - my ego may be bigger than yours — but your nose is definitely browner! YA-YA we've had a great year together. Who are we going to find to pick on now? There couldn't be a better combo than us.

Love, the YA-YA kid.

O,U R A Q-T. U R A B-U-T. Thanx fer bein' my sweetfart and thanx fer all the lovin!

Love, Guttermouth.

To The OOT: PEES - EE-WEE-DEE!! From the Weet.

To my Trigger-Fish:
(Virginia and) I love you!!
Love always — Triggerhappy.

Lynn I hear the Bruin growlin' We've had lots of long talks and fun times. Thanks and good luck. Phi Alpha Mike (U2 Sue)

PETE-Tom-Steve thanx for putting up with me — Love you and I'll miss you guys — Love Joanne.

SILVEIRA Happy Birthday to The one Greek who is not a Geek. Congrats on PBK from BT

- You've made it! Congrats don't forget our special spot on top of the world. I'll be waiting for you there next spring. You're beautiful and I love you! Tiggy.

HEY BART, Whenever I see a flash streak around the lagoon I'll think of you. You've become a friend and I've become almost as compulsively clean and indecisive as you are. Thank-you for the in-depth discussions and the popcorn. I've learned to pay attention so I won't miss those words of wisdom so swiftly spoken. Hope you'll be able to leave the mousketeers to party with the rest of the fearsome foursome

I love you friend - GET.

RENNA, my roommate: Thank-you for being the best! Your one friend for all seasons. It's been one friend for all seasons. It's been fun walking on the wild side luded and lulued. No more cold surprise in the hah-loo. You and Winker puss will have to get your own alarm clock. And who will empty the ashtrays? No more slumber parties till July, I love you and the best is yet to come. yet to come.

Randy — You're the cutest, sailin', future Audiologist I've ever met! Have a great summer!

-A SECRET ADMIRER-Sara, Rosana, Susie, Karyn, Jayni, Amy, Lynn, Brian, & all of 6503 Del Playa — Thanx for making UCSB great! Luv ya! Julie.

Laural: Your work and spirit touches all of us. We love you!! KCSB Staff

Carolyn: In the many cosmic days to come, I'll wish for you all much good Kharma — if you'll wish for me — all his owner!! What can I say but — I'll drink to that! Smilingly, Meg

Happy Birthday Curt! Now you can break the fast! Enjoy and remember — we want your body — Two horny young Ladies.

To the 6th floor San Nic: Bye Folks, Thanks for a great year.

Kimmie Smith:
Here it is — Your ad in the Nexus!
Thanks for watching over me for these two years!! Love & Kisses — Your Susie-Q P.S. I've decided to

KJ — Thanks for making my first two years at college the best Psych up for a summer to remember, Love always, Vic P.S. don't clap once on Sept.

CUTIE PIE - Time has come to Part, but we'll remain together in Heart LOVE, YOUR MONKEY XOX

You shake & I'll rattle & we can roll on down the line. You provide the saddle. It's gonna feel so fine. I think the damage will do me good. HB Miss

The change has come I'm under your thumb. Get lost Michael. See you under the oak tree. HB Miss Roether.

# WANT TO SELL BUY ... RENT ... HIRE? USE THE

Happy Birthday to Michael S: Runaway winner of "Hardest last name to spell" (!); Proud recipient of the "Best Eyelashes On Staff" award and voted most likely to be the meanest thing you've seen in jeans by 6,000 discriminating UCSB co-eds we're glad that this year you finally quit trying to pull you(pants)on over your head and decided to just have a good time. Hope it lasts forever

Love, Becky and Jane

J.R., your hair is like a sunset on a warm summer day. Your eyes sparkle like diamonds in the sand. And your body...!'m in lust! PHA loves MA. Miss MA much. Have a great summer!

UDNEW NLPLL: What are we going to do w/out you next year? The fearsome 4-some just memories: blabbing till dawn, bumming butts, & "he's got an outie; your kidding, an AUD!?" to name a few. I sure am gonna miss you!

Renna Gnillib

3rd floor San Nic You were and are and always will be

CAVEFISH Now that we've found the secret to life — what next? The doctor and I will miss you and your big feet this summer. Love, Three

Annie E. - You're the greatest big sister in the world. Thank you and keep smiling. P.S. \(\Pi\)B\(\Ph\)'s where is your arrow!

LOVE the arrow thief

"Buns-1" Thanx for being you! Here's to summer & forever I love you — Little Bunny — "Buns"-2

To all Cutest Things — thanks for 2 years of M&M's, gammon, and unforgetable friendships! I'll miss you all! Love Hellie

Brown Bunny — you've been a fantastic roomie, even if I did fall asleep in Robin's room all night! Love, Chambermaid.

Wanted - hot little dancer with fruit in hair to make cracker jack commercials in Ohio. Miss you this summer, oh gorgeous one. Stranded in Sodom. P.S.I.S.Y.Y.I.Y.S.M.M. in the past tense.

Claire — we'll miss you a helluva lot, but Africa will be the ultimate. Much love & congratulations again, Your Abandoned Roomles.

KATO BABEE — I think I'm in like. Like is a many spendored thing, but are you ticklish? Sheesh, thanks for a Bolt Berkeley P.S. I dig

To Hummer Baby, the 2100's, my pals in hearts of fire and to Judi — Thanks for a great year Shorty in

give from now on; a promise I'll wait. Just don't make it too long! Have a great summer. I'll miss you! So will Jane. Love from the both of us (No.697). Bud (No.532): To you on this day I

To all London werewolves Barb, Jeannie, Sherrie, Dave, Pat and anybody else who understands Thank-You for a beautiful version Thank-You for a beautiful year I love you all!!

JL "Daddy" Seagull

MELISSA — Congratulations!! Thanks for 2 unforgetable years; from 6608 to 6616 — You've been a great roomie P.S. Happy 22 on the 22 — Sorry I'll miss it — Love, Congratulations!!

Jebe, Mel, Imidan, Funky Dung, Crack of Nooners, Wert&Co. all the others — THANX FOR Bean&all the others — THANX FOR 4 GREAT YEARS OF HIGH TIMES — HIGH CRIMES, DIMES, FUN, SUN ANDTOTALCRAZINESS\*Love

Jo, Mo, Wee, Becky, de good girls this summer. Keep in touch. It went all the way both directions. It was all great fun. See you in my dreams.

YOLO — Remember, this is the end of the beginning, not the beginning of the end. What am I talking about? Only your lover knows for sure.
-GWAZE

It was a Mighty Fine year. I would like to say Right Arm to all, and wish you all BAD SEX. See you all in Scarf City, until then Just Keep Whippin 'Em Out. Vandal

WE DID IT ALL - EVERYTIME INTO THE WEE HOURS
JUST YOU AND I
THE VD TWINS

And you Joria Jo... I know I talk too much, but it is good exercise. Take good care of all those Camp Fire Girls, or whatever else you do. Van

PARKY
Get well soon and remember that you will always be our sweetheart. The Men of Sigma Chi.

To that special group of A Disney Trip (and our roomies, too) — Thanks for making this year so special. We'll be "Hoiten for coiten" without you this summer! Mo & Jean.

Nance — Happy late 21st! Thanks for being around — I never would have survived the year — Luv —

Lovely Lady - Your love has been a dream come true. It's felt unreal but I know it is. Even Strider couldn't have Found a Fairer maiden in all of the Misty Mountains.

Princess -Forever starts today. Freedom and it's happiness are yours.
But in my heart and mind you'll always be my Lady.
With All my Love, Mark.

Kenge, Trace: Crispy, Carolyn et al. Here's to many more! Hugsies and Kissies!

Muff and Dave

Thanks for the endless evenings of joy. I never thought it could be so good, especially with an ugly sucker like you. YOUR LOVER ESTHER THE BUNNY!

can I tell you something really fast? I'm so psyched you made it! Good luck SEEYA—MESA Love Lacki

Cute RF Tammy. Keep Smiling — Your turn will come. Good luck on finals. Love, Your Big Sis.

OAX Pledges - Congrats! Have fun during Hell Week. It can only happen once! Luv, GB&LV

J.G., Voila — I don't want to say you're a classified adult, but...Remember — see this, ignore it! and always — T.N.H.W.D. Good luck love forever Lack

Reach out your hand if your cup be empty. If your cup is full may it be again. Michael, if we knew the way, we would take you home. Deb &

We've been through another year together and things with us are still getting better. Let's keep it that way — forever.

Love - Fluff's Friend

To our guys upstairs! Thanx 4 Hotel Calif. w/its good times & its shoulders to cry on. Here's to lasting friendships & nxt yr's dinner invitations! We'll miss you all this mmer. Lots of love, Snap, Krackle

Magic Bear — Roses are red Violets are blue I love you true Now you're twenty-two

Have a best-ever day Love, M. Bess

Blinky Baby — We've come a long way — from payon to...to speariments. Love Ya Forever Ma (JW)

LOOKING THRU I get a triple twinkle in my eye whenever I flip flop into your arms. Your Kiki

Janet, Cathy, Marge, & Mike — "It's over, it's over now" The house will never be the same without you. Congrats on making it. Love, the sisters of  $A\Delta\Pi$  a la mode.

Ros, Scott, Dan, Tom & the rest of Alka Hall, Thanks for your help. It's

been a great year. GW KATHIE & JUDY It's been nice knowing you 2.

Best of hope & Love, Your Friend, Ed

Happy 22 B-day Silveira this is no time to file for sexual disability. Remember the Del Grande plan.

Thank You! 2336, Goleta, Jumbo & the rest of Yen's friends...for helping me thru. I think I've finally made it (well almost) - YUKON.

-\*HIPEEJ!\*-You are very special and I'll be your snookums forever! P.S. — I promise no more omars!

-Lovies, Huggles & Smoothles-

Ex-Girlfriend: Beware, the interest rate on lunch will be costly — you'll be paying it off all summer — Good luck and I'll be waiting for the first payment. Love, Bohica Buddy.

Finals are coming — your end is in plain view — Prepare! or

\*BOHICA\*

Bros. of  $\Lambda XA - 9$  months of your noise is enough for me! Farewell from a neighbor. P.S. — Mellow Out,

LONG LOST ORT: Please come back. Jean can't do it

Love, The Gang

WANTED: Cushy pillows, mattresses & chestnuts for intimate slumber party. See Bday Boy in flowered sheets. Signed, We were there.

From the mountains to the sea you drove us three. Molly hugged your foot all night. She cried & was a sight. Debbie played a favorite song. Sight. Debbie played a law.

The meaning has lasted oh so long.

H B M & D

NEWBS OLD SHILOHIANS & PALS Congratulations on graduation Good luck & sympathies to those of us who spent too much time in the lounge. OHOH SHIT MAN. XXXXH

Hiram & Dieseldork BA's are beautiful when can we see them? Wish you weren't leaving so soon, it's sure been Kinky, come back when you can't stay so long, we'd love you to death, Penguins in Bondage.

COOKIE Once a roomie always a roomie. You're my one & only! I love you Mindy D. from Hunington Beach. I'm not cute. BSF

SNOWCONE, wanna make snowcakes or cupcones?

CUPCAKE

Slim Limbs Hang in there till vacation After finals. Watch out for Horny Ogres

Wheat Thin:

30 years old and grey hair...and I still love you! Happy Birthday.

Raisin Bran

ROOMIE: laughter, tears, midnite talks, munchies, I don't believe I said that...it's been a great year! Watch our invisible (naughty) little girl this summer XOXO Me.

Kimberly Ann — Your scrawny body drives me up the wall —

A Secret Admirer

To the peanut gallery in DR Prigo's 6C class: Tho a little too salty for others. G&P — the Dynamic Duo, M-The Tardy Boy—ZZZ, and S-The Lady of the \$64,000 ?'s, the taste of your memory will linger on long after the last page of Miller has been turned. Tweedle Dumb & Tweedle

To all my friends - This is it, my last personal. A thousand thanks feverything. Live long & prosper you be forever young -

Sweet Betty you've done so so much for me, what'll I do w/o you? Good Luck, Boop. Luv always Lis. PS Be Discrete.

Ah, T.D. and T.Dum, What fantabulus times we've had these past 2 yrs! We three made it all happen. I'll never forget you 2. Love & Thanks Grap as Thanks, Grab Ass.

WELL the guarter's over and DP will never be the same. Good bye: John, Kevin, Brian, and especially DP No. 5 - Love ya Amy.

GOT VD OR QUESTIONS ABOUT IT? CALL HELPLINE AT 968-2556.

KATIE: Italy is just around the corner so we'd better stock up. Besides, it's the

only exercise I know! Your Husband

#### **Business Personals**

FRIENDS give gifts that last. Try New World Resources 6578 Trigo 968-5329 Teapots-Books-Woks-Kerosene Lamps-Pitchers.

LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER? Open Air Bicycles provides low-cost summer bicycle storage plus a discount on repairs. 6571 Seville, in

Sunshine Driving School weekend special — \$75 for 6 hours. Lowest rate in town expires June 20. So Call Now. 684-1103

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

SEMESTER AT SEA — find out about earning University credit while sailing around the world. Thursday June 9, 12:00 to 1:00 Geology —

Gurdjieff Ouspensky Center Accepting Students 969-3850

#### Rides Offered

Southern California got you down? I've got room for Seattle or other or other points in Paradise

Free ride to San Jose to person who likes to drive. Leaving June 16 968-5807.

Need a ride to Wyoming or nearby? Leaving June 20. Call 968-3386 or come by S Nic 6309.

Ride needed badly to L.A. this Fri. evening — Will pay gas and help drive. Call Lani 968-3588.

#### Help Wanted

Isla Vista Medical Clinic now accepting applications for summer. Get in first on our para-professional programs: medical, lab, counseling, and recontinuous. admin., and reception.

POLLWORKERS NEEDED for I.V. Plebiscite on Cityhood issue \$2/hr...Call 968-8000 by 6/13.

Summer, fall work — Isla Vista Medical Clinic Work Study for Admin. Assist. position of responsibility and growth. Call

A Foreign couple interested in an American female traveling companion this summer for U.S. and Free Transportation. Call

Free room & board in exchange for hskping cooking & care of young lady in wheelchair. Must get along well with teenagers. Must be home between hrs. of 12 noon to 6 p.m. 5 between hrs. of 12 day wk. 964-6104.

involves secretarial & bkkpg, duties for govt. agency — \$584/mo. Apply by 6/6. I.V. Rec. & Pk. Dist., 966C Emb. Del Mar, 968-2017.

Woman needed to care for 3 children in a private home, livein, approx. June 9 to Sept. 15, near campus. Room, board, & stipend. Terms negotiable. Call 9612330 days, 967-0561 late eves.

Summer Work — Study help needed at IV Youth Project. Many positions at IV Youth Project. Ma available. Call 968-2611.

NEEDS STAFFERS! If you'd like to write copy, take pictures, lay out pages, sell ads, do artwork &/or graphics, or be a section editor, see Garland, Storke Twr. Rm 1041 1 - 2 Tu, 1 - 3 W or pick up an application at Storke Twr. Rm 1053. La Cumbre

ADVERTISING SALES Earn money this Summer traveling. Flexible schedules. Send Resume: P.O. Box 1341 S.B. 93102.

#### For Rent

Beach front Del Playa apt. summer 4 bdrm. 2 ba. frplc. mo. Call 968-7621 or 968-7602.

3 bdrms 2 baths duplex large rooms, yards. One year lease. No pets. Local owner 968-0520.

Summer-large sunny 2 bdr. 2 ba. w/frplc. blcny. bm'd. ceiling pvt. prkng. 1 blk. from campus and beach CALL NOW 685-1848.

For Sum. 1 block from bch., Campus, and I.V. 2 lg. bdrms. for lease \$160 mo. for 2-4 people. Chris at 685-2138 apt. on Sabado Tarde 4 unit complex

MAKAHA APTS.

1-bdrm. apts. available for Summer and Fall in a very friendly 20-unit building. All utils. paid. Private owner. Summer: (\$155), Fall: \$200. One of the best deals in I.V. Call btwn. 11-6. 6631 Picasso Road

968-0490 Sublet Summer/Fall 1 bedroom apt. cute, clean, close to campus. Call Toni 968-9411 \$135 sum, \$216 fall.

Room for rent in Sueno street house. Feminist non-smoker preferred, Call

SUMMER RENTAL - LARGE 2BR 6668 DEL PLAYA NO. A - \$270. CALL 685-1973.

D. Playa beachside HOUSE. XIInt cond. furn, big yard 2 BD Avail 6/15 \$375 ev. (213) 874-9737.

CLOSE TO BEACH Large 2 BR 2 BA Furnished, Laundry, Facilities, Owner-managed. Summer rates \$195.968-4817.

2 Bdrms 1 bath duplex w/vards & carports. 1 yr lease only. No pets. \$310 mo. 968-0520.

M/F OWN ROOM in Duplex \$95/mo 12 month contract, avl. 6/20/77. Mellow household — Quiet part of IV. Call 968-2857 after 6 p.m.

and Summer rentals. On The Beach. 3bd 2ba — \$575 Fall/\$350 Sum. 2bd 1 ba — \$350/mo.

Available for Summer 6568 Del Playa A big 3bd 2 ba \$350/mo. Call

Available for Summer 6767 Pasado 2bd 2ba \$200/mo. Call 968-3566

Summer Beach Rental 3 bedroom 2 bath 6531 Del Playa \$300, \$350/mo. Phone 965-3767.

For rent 2-2bdrm 1-3bdrm apt. 12 month lease. Call Bruce 685-2339.

2 rooms/bath lg Goleta house fireplace/yd. \$112 ea. Pets OK Summer & on? 968-7649 eves.

For rent - A room in 4/bedroom house big yard 2 car garage, Waterbed for Summer. For more info please call 967-0481.

Sum/F sublet one bdrm in quiet area on Abrego Rd. 140/Sum 200/F. 968-2850 or 968-6469 Anytime.

ΦΣKnow renting for Summer \$175 for entire Summer Includes utl, ktchn, prv bth & color TV. Contact M. McMurry 968-9151 or R. McNeili

FALL Lg 2br 2 bth apt IV, Low Rent. Call Ans Service 969-1185 Leave Number.

Summer: Lg. Sunny, Clean 2 bdrm. 2 bath; pool, laundry facil \$245/mo. 685-2629 or 968-0388.

ABREGO APTS. Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 1-Bdrm. apts. with quiet atmosphere for those who want to study. Summer rates: \$170. Adults, No pets. Call 8-11 AM or 5-9

6616 Abrego Rd., I.V. 968-7347

LAGUNA APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 2 Bdrm. townhouse apts. near beach with covered parking and laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Call 2-6 PM. Summer rates:

\$300. 6531 Sabado Tarde, I.V. 968-0658

SURFRIDER APTS. Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 2-Bdrm. apts. with pool, game room and 3 laundry rooms. Summer rates: \$230. Adults, no pets. Call 9 AM - 5 PM.
6510 Picasso, I.V.
968-2477

CAMPUS COURT APTS. Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. California living with 2 pools, sun court, and laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Summer rates: \$180 for 2-Bdrm. Call 9-12.
6672 Abrego, I.V.
968-8555

ALADDIN APTS. Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 1-Bdrm. apts. with underground parking and laundry facilities, adjacent to campus. facilities, adjacent to campus.
Summer rates \$170. Adults, no pets.
Call 2-6 PM.
6512 Segovia Rd., I.V.
968-2143

LA LOMA APTS. Now taking reservations for summer Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. California living with pool sundeck, game room and laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Summer rates: Studio — \$165, 1-Bdrm — \$180. Call 9AM - 5PM. 851 Camino Pescadero, I.V. 968-6689

968-6689 STUDIO PLAZA APTS. Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. Live like a movie star in beautiful I.V. Furnished studio apts. with sauna, pool, sundeck TV room and laundry facilities. All room and laundry facilities. All utilities paid. Adults, no pets. Summer rates: \$160. Call 9-12. 785 Camino del Sur, I.V. 968-8555

Fall. 3 ladies & 2 males for house in I.V.; 3 single & 1 shared bedrooms \$85-\$120 mo. Utilities paid. No pets, 968-0513, 6740 Sueno.

For summer, beautiful 4 bdr. house, great cond. \$300 mo. 6710 Trigo. Call Jim at 685-3366.

need a room in a spacious Goleta house for Summer or Fall? Phone 685-3445.

Furnished 1 br apt for Summer and Fall, pool, close to campus, 6521 Cordoba Call 968-4614.

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#### For Rent

Small World Apts. Spacious & private. Friendly mgmt. Keeps everything working! Now — bonus rents. Call Sherman 968-3116.

\$120 share Goleta 2 semi-furnished 4-plex. \$165 I.V. & Goleta studio apts. Get Together — Groups OK \$450 3+frpl, mtn view, Gol. house. \$575 4+pool, Gol. hse, kids, pets.

\$475 6 bdrm furn. I.V. duplex \$40 3 bdrm furn. I.V. bchfrt 4-plex. \$350 3 bdrm furn. I.V. dup. yard \$275 2 bdrm I.V. duplex, child OK. Goleta 3+frp. fenced for kids pate

\$275 2 parm 1.V. duplex, clind VX.
Goleta 3+frp. fenced for kids, pets.
\$490 house-garage, patio 2 cpls. OK.
\$415 3 bdrm & den & frpl, Goleta
house, kids, & pets.
Call now for Fall
\$350-\$450 2 bdrm I.V. furn. duplexes HOMEFINDERS FEE 963-3661

LOW SUMMER RATES 2 bdrm, \$130/mo. 685-2395, apt. 2, 6510 Madrid.

Deluxe 1 bdrm \$160/mo; w/ocean view \$180/mo. 2 bdrm twnhse \$225/mo. 968-3620, apt. 1, 6565 Sabado Tarde.

Sabado Tarde.

ON THE BEACH

Beach

Consideration of the state of the

SUMMER NEAR BEACH Close to campus & bus 1 bdr \$140, 2 bdr \$175, 6573 Sabado Tarde, Ph 967-6785 after 6 pm or see Mrs. Miller 6571 Sab. Tarde No. 7

#### Roommate Wanted

3 rmmtes needed for own rms in house in Univ VIIIage. Fireplace, pool, tennis. Call 968-0165.

1 F nonsmoker to share 1 bdrm apt. at 6584 El Greco for next school year. Nice view, lots of sunshine. \$112/mo. Jenny 968-5423.

OWN ROOM in 1½ bedroom apt for Summer. \$50 or \$75, non-smoker preferred. Call Marc @ 968-2078

1 F nonsmoking roommate needed to share room in Oceanside Del Playa Apt during Summer. 968-4786.

2 needed to share rm Sabado Tarde looking for full year renters for Fall. Sci-fiers welcome. Call (1)-526-0128.

Female roommate needed for Fall in

2 M nonsmokers needed for Fall. Upstairs, near campus on Sabado Tarde. 968-8243.

F to share 2 bdr. apt. Summer spacious sunny \$60.968-9556.

roommate to share with male grad student \$77/mo large apt available Fall also. 968-4871.

1 F roomie needed to share 2 brdoom apt for Fall. \$83.00 per month. Call 968-4706. After 5 p.m.

Fall 2 needed to share rm M/F nonsmoker, quiet, sunny, Trigo apt. 968-6630. Michele or Connie.

2 people needed \$/5 each 685-2442 for summer only.

nice Jewish girls seek a fourth comie for Mona Kai Apt. \$81.50/month. Call 968-8780.

XXX 25% OFF XXX One month only Aug 15-Sept 15 Big, clean, quiet 2 bed. Private owner, furn

\$200/offer Lisa, 968-5481. 1 female roommate for fall. 2 bd. apt. on Trigo. Live with 3 others. \$90

mo. 968-7876.

Del Playa ocean own rm. \$76.50. S only pvt, own patio, fireplace, Ig. kitchen, good folks. 968-5889.

Sick of IV? 2 rms in plush Goleta home own rm \$98.50 Pvt. bk yd, bbq, S only. Call 968-5889.

Vacancy in house for summer w/ 1 M, 1 F. On bus line. Base of mtns. in Goleta. \$105 own room. 968-6462.

M roommate to share 2 bedroom Ellwood/Beach apt. furn. \$125 in Sept. John 685-3135.

Summer Rmmt/S Needed. Own room & bath in large D.P. apt. & bath in large D.P. apt. Non-smokers M&/or F. 968-4570.

needed to share double room 6757 Del Playa Apt. C 968-7079. Summer ONLY. \$92 each.

1 F for 1 bdrm apt (yours or mine) Fall (Sum too) Prefer Grad or Older stu. 685-1013.

Giant br in 3 br wstsde house, yard, fireplace, nice neighbood. Avail June 20 \$150. 682-5340. aft. 6.

Denny and Mike Muttera need 2 roomies for Summer only. Del Playa duplex 968-9902.

F TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL 5-RM APT NEAR WHARF. OWN ROOM, QUIET. \$125. 966-6366.

2 F roommates needed for Summer to share large, sunny Trigo duplex. \$64/mo. Call Randi @ 968-8720.

2 (F) Roommates to share Ig. room and bath for Summer in oceanview apt. 6632 Del Playa/B 968-6354.

M-F Needed to share apt. for summer school. Move in now! \$60/mo. 685-3679.

HELP! I need a place for Fall Soc. mj. & music lover. PLEASE Call 968-4022. Ask for Ed.

OWN RM-\$60/mo. Sum only 3-brm apt-need 1 F Sab Tarr Wer nice clean & fun. Call Deb-685-2650.

Rm. avi June 24 for summer pet ok. Fenced yard. 1 or 2 people. Call Jon 968-8490, 968-3990 or Scott 968-0126, 961-2469.

Six week summer sublet own room convenient IV location. \$115 total inc util 968-9719.

Own room in fine Goleta house, patio, frplace, yard. \$95+utl. Avail June 15. Call 685-2482.

M needed share El Nido Apt. next year. Prefer Christian who rejoices in a clean house! Call Charlie 685-2814

Free housing for Fall '77. A foreign couple interested in an American female roommate for own room in Goleta apartment. Call 967-6751.

roommates needed Fall and/or Summer. Nice cliffside townhouse apartment. 6503 DP No.6, 968-6629. Excellent Location.

OWN ROOM for Summer IV Duplex Fem. pref. Call on weekend. \$80, yard. Maria or Chris 968-6926.

Summer sublet: own room in old farmhouse \$80/mo. Turnpike area. Call 967-5283, eves best

Non-sm F to share room in house w/lawn. 968-4600. Avail. June 15, \$65 a month. Far-end IV.

For Fall 2 rmmtes needed to share 3 bdrm apt on Sabado T. prvt. bath fireplace, single \$160 double \$115. Call Rich 685-1098.

F to sublet Ig. furn. rm. in S.B. apt. for Summer. \$105 & util., pretty, quiet area. 682-4017.

4 fairly studious F wanted for beachside apt., nonsmokers, \$110/mo. w/ utils. For Fall Please call 968-1391.

For rent 2-2bdrm 1-3bdrm apt. 12 month lease. Call Bruce 685-2339.

Summer roommate wanted. Share room in 2bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde \$45/month. Call 968-2850.

Needed Female roommate for sum in nice. Sabado Tarde Duplex. Own room 685-1432.

One or two others to share nice duplex for Summer and/or Fall. Laurie 968-7468.

Need 1 or 2 M or F for Fall. El Nido beach and campus. Call Scott 968-2606.

F RMMATE needed for Fall Qtr. to share room in nice clean 2 bdr. apt. on Abrego. Elaine 968-4320.

2 female rmates needed for Summer in beautiful Del Playa Apt.: Beam-ceilings, fireplace, Call NOW! Holly 968-3873 or Leslie 685-3558.

RM for rent for Summer in brand new furn. 4bdr. 2bath Winchester Cyn. house. 685-2212.

Summer roommates wanted: Spacious Del Playa apt. low rent

2 rmts. needed starting summer to share beach apt. w/own bath & balc. Call Fred at 968-8294.

Pref. F own room Goleta house, 4bdrm. yd., conv. \$100 incl. util. start's June 15. Call 964-4276.

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR SUMMER 6767 DP oceanside; fireplace sg. \$105; dbl. \$80. Call 685-1563.

6696 Del Playa. 3 F for summer. 1 F for fall. 2 bdr., frpl., upstrs. Belinda 968-8621 or 968-4375.

6751 Sabado Tarde, share rum. \$80/mo. Enclosed patio, fireplace — summer. Call John 685-1040 or Bill

2 ROOMS FOR RENT in SB household \$100/mo. Prefer women nonsmokers. Call 962-0723.

Own room in nice Goleta house w/big backyard. Available for summer and/or fall. Single parent welcome. Call 685-2535.

2 people wanted to share Ig. room and bath for SUMMER. Sunny front yard on Sueno. \$55/mo. each! Call

Needed, F roommate for unreal oceanside apt. 6679 Del Playa next year. Call 685-3558.

Roommate wanted for Summer share room in duplex \$45/mo. 6735 Trigo

Avail. for Fall beachfront Del Playa apt. 6651 No.1 if sgl. \$135 & if to share \$110.685-1271.

Share 3-bedroom 2=bath house. Turnpike area. One person. Non-smoker. Prefer faculty or grad. \$180/month. 964-3559 days. 964-3591 evenings.

Need roommates for nice D.P. apt ocean side Summer only Bruce

F needed to share 2 bdr apt. next year. Nonsmoker - studious - neat. 4 people — \$90. Call 968-5197.

M or F roommate summer own rm and bath \$100 mth near campus. Call Evenings 968-7671.

2 wanted to share Irg. rm at \$70 each in sunny Sueno dupl. near Devereaux 4/summer. 685-1090.

1 F roommate For Fall to sublease Sabado Tarde apt Share with 2 studious girls \$100. 685-1971 or 968-8780

F roommate desired to share a 3 bedroom apt. for Fall at 6707 Del Playa. Call 685-1660, 968-7874.

Ocean front room in D.P. house for Summer. View & sun \$190/mo. Or 2 for lg. back room 685-1530.

Sum. Rmmts Wanted: nice sunny spacious duplex, ocean view, hot tub, own room, \$110. 6716 D.P. B 968-6225.

I.V. house 1 room available in late June. \$122. Responsible, considerate, Please. Call 968-8139.

Enjoy I.V. in the Summer-own bedrm/bath in two-bdrm apt on Cordoba. Call Doug 9612695 Days, or 968-8965, Nights.

#### For Sale

220X turntable Good in \$70 or best offer. Call

Goose DN bag \$40/ Desk & bench \$10 Smith-Corona electric typewriter \$75/ LP's 50 cents 968-4855.

Panasonic Cassette \$25--Sealy dbl bed, bxsprng, frame \$95--ten speed bike \$30--Kai 685-1066.

Sansui 5001 Quad/10 gal Aquar/ Omega Watch/ Waterbed/ Telecaster

Apt sale-used furniture in good condition. Ved, kit. table, couch, etc. 968-4621.

Dynaco 120 Power Amp & Pat-4 Pre-Amp Best Specs. \$175/offer Dive Suit-Med. size build 5'7" New cond 2-1speed bikes around \$20 each Call 968-8683.

PIONEER SX424 18 watt receiver, 3 yr old, ex. cond. used very little. \$100 Mark at 685-1886.

King-size waterbed w/liner, heater, pad, pedestal frame and headboard. \$125 Call 685-1032.

56 VW Van brkn eng, trns/body OK, \$250; '74 Nova 350 HP, A/C, htr, AM, pwr-str, brks, rdls, \$3100/best 21" Zenith clr TV, \$250/ best; Fedders wdw A/C 8,000 BTUs \$90.

Waterbed dbl. frame pedestal. Chemelex htr. new wavecrest mat 5yr. guar. \$100/off. 685-2679.

DYNACO SCA-80Q 4dimensional int. amp. w/40watts rms/channel in stereo. New \$270 clean \$150. Pair of AR-4x speaker systems rated @ 45w. max. w/oiled walnut cabs. \$75. Andy 966-3295.

7 drawer OFFICE DESK & wooden chair \$60/offer, dresser \$10,

A bag for all seasons Warmlight Triple sleeping bag 60° F - 15° F \$125 9654816.

Floor/seats, Tues. night, paid \$9.50 Make offer. 968-8392 Doug L.

2 used-but-in-usable-shape VW radial (ER78-14) Goodrich tires. 10-20,000 mi left — \$20. 968-2113.

24' wooden boat needs work 40 hp Gray Marine. Good for dive or fish. \$300 968-8909 betw 6-8.

1pr. Cerwin Vega 211 spkrs. flr. mntr. very bassy best offer over \$280. Call JB 968-4703.

Misc.: Camera-Minolta SRT-101 \$75; Scubapro regulator & pressure 9. \$75; weightbelt-21/lb. 968-2916.

Dynastar skis 160cm Soloman bindings Scott poles all \$65, Head air boots —  $6\frac{1}{2}$  — \$50. 685-1139.

25in. Raleigh 10-spd; Yamaha Enduro 100cc; Spaulding golf clubs. All vg/cond. 966-5985.

Fisher 220 receiver 100W. Best offer.

Yamaha FG200 guitar with case nice tone \$110, Chev Malibu '65, \$115 as is. Eng. O.K. 967-7061.

#### **Autos For Sale**

63 VW strong engine & transmission good tires, clean, exc. transportation \$650 968-4817.

Moving? 63 Travelall, New tires, runs fine \$250 or best offer. Frank fine \$250 968-1380.

Capri 72 4 sp AM/FM Radials clean reliable, call Jon 968-8490, 968-3990 (after 5 p.m.)

#### BMW 1968 2002 \$2000 965-4816

65 Volvo 122S 4dr 72K miles New clutch, radials, battery, radiator. \$1200. Andre 968-7061.

'67 Dart 4-door, rebuilt V8 eng. 17 mpg, air cond; radio, heater, 1 owner. 967-2560.

'67 Ford wagon pwr. str. & brks; air; rad. & heat. Large Storage under 4'x8' deck, 1 owner. 967-2560.

VW BUG new tires, excellent dition, clean body - 19,000 on condition, clean body -19,0 rebuilt engine. 968-8005 Elba. 1971 850 FIAT RACER SPORTS CAR 35-40mpg, \$1275 or best offer.

964-5641. '72 Vega 66,500, 24 mpg, 4 speed, AM/FM excellent cond. Best offer.

AM/FM excellent cond. B Call 968-4385 or 961-4014. '70 Fiat 850 Spider new tires rebuilt transmission Make offer 966-3565 or 965-1854.

1975 VW beetle, yellow, in excellent condition with low mileage 968-6614 or 685-3582.

Ford '71 Pinto — \$1,000 offers considered. Economical, reliable. Automatic. 968-2487.

#### Bicycles

Jpnse comp perfect cond. \$40 best offer. Call after 6 964-6319.

\$ CASH FOR USED BIKES Murdoch's Bicycle 286 S, Fairview — 967-0967

#### Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Mortocycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0

Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

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## UCSB to Host Polo Championships

# Top Ranked California Teams Will Complete in 4 Day Tourney

by ROB VANTRESS

Thrilling AAU waterpolo will finally come to Santa Barbara this weekend when the Santa Barbara Water Polo Club (UCSB) hosts the Southern California AAU Waterpolo Championships.

Top ranked teams from all over Southern Cal and some from Northern Cal will enter the competition which begins Friday. Some of the teams include last year's fourth ranked AAU team Nema A who are seeded first, the second seeded Southern Cal All Stars, Santa Barbara A, UCLA A and Isla Vista's new multimillion dollar franchise expansion team called the I.V. All Stars.

The All Stars are a concoction of former UCSB stars such as last year's leading scorer Russ Hafferkamp, Al Lorentzen, Tim Freeman, Cliff Fever and others.

The Santa Barbara A team will be principally next year's promising varsity team.

Other top players who'll be here include All Americans Gary Figeroa and Jack Dickman from Nema A (Irvine), leading Olympic team scorer in the 1972 Olympics Bruce Bradley and current national team standout Eric Lindroth. Both will represent the Southern Cal All Stars.

There will be a total of 16 teams here which, besides the five mentioned earlier, include Pepperdine, UC Davis, Long Beach State, Cal Poly Pomona and De Anza from the Bay Area.



RUSS HAFFERKAMP and TIM FREEMAN are cohorts in the formation of a new AAU team — the I.V. All Stars. The team members are all former UCSB varsity players. Their first game is today at 4 p.m.

Photos by Matt Pfeffer

until noon when the two semi-final games will be played. The Championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

This is the last chance to see next year's Varsity, this year's departing graduates and AAU waterpolo at its best.

Two weeks ago, the Santa Barbara A team finished third in the Stanford International Club Tournament, tying four teams and losing to one, the Australian National Club Champions. Coach Dante Dettamanti was pleased with ties over last year's AAU champion Concord (UC Berkeley) and last year's NCAA champion Stanford, but remarked, "We really should have beaten the Australians. It was our



DANTE DETTAMANTI will be making one of his last UCSB appearances at this weekend's AAU Tournament.

first game and we weren't ready."
Dettamanti will be leaving for
Stanford as the new Waterpolo
coach there this fall.

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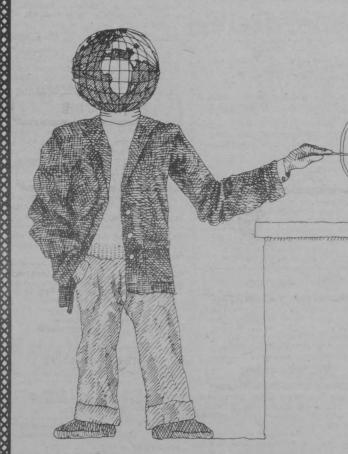
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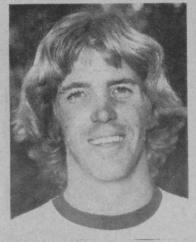
Before committing yourself to a schedule for next quarter, find out what other students have to say about the faculty members and the courses offered at UCSB.



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COACH GUS MEE

## Gaucho Hitter: League Champ

Brad Shames was the League Individual Hitting Champion with a .392 average. Shames and Stew Bringhurst were third and fourth in the league's overall hitting with averages of .368 and .367 respectively.

Randy Self was the co-leader in triples. Brad Shames second in doubles and Stew Bringhurst fifth. Team-wise, UCSB was last in the league with a team average of .280 and last in pitching with a 5.21 ERA. Service de la constitue de la

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## **Volleyball Team Seeking Recruits**

by CHRISTIE WILSON

WANTED: Young, talented volleyball players to rejuvenate ailing tradition. Preference given to smooth setters and tall, agile middle blockers. Apply Gus Mee, UCSB Athletics.

Coming off a disappointing season, the Gauchos are indeed looking for new blood to restore UCSB's sagging prestige in collegiate volleyball. The Gauchos finished fourth in their league with a respectable 9-5 record, but are still ways off from seriously challenging UCLA, USC and Pepperdine.

The 1978 season does not get under way for some time yet, but Mee has several top recruits tentatively lined up for action. Outside hitter Peter from Honolulu is expected to start as a freshman. Ehrman will graduate and Butch Martin turn in high

from Punahou, a school noted for their volleyball program, where he was league MVP.

Two setters round out the high school prospects. Mark Slevcove of Newport Harbor High and Mike Timmons of La Quinta High will give UCSB more depth in the position.

From the junior colleges come two middle blockers, Pat Powers of Santa Monica and Craig Burdick of Santa Barbara.

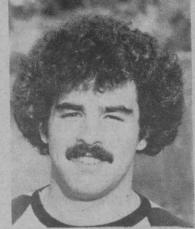
Coach Mee is also looking for several UCSB returnees to come through next season. "John Corbelli is one of the most talented players around," commented Mee. "He had a disappointing season, but he'll be ready."

Reede Reynolds, Gary Pierce

quality performances. They'll certainly have to because, as Mee said, the fight for the league title is going to be another "dogfight."

UCLA is not losing any of their starters, and Pepperdine loses only their setter. Both those teams can be expected to dominate. USC's casualties are more serious. They lose floor leader Celso Kalache. But the Trojans have signed the top high school middle blocker to take up the slack.

"Last year was a real disappointment;" said Mee, "The fans were not used to it. They have to realize that recruiting is difficult without adequate funds. But in the next couple of years the enthusiasm of the new Vice-Chancellor (Birch), I see the



**BRAD SHAMES** 

possibility to rebuild, and re-establish volleyball at UCSB. As soon as we reach parity with the other schools, we'll be back

## Oarswomen Take 3rd in Nationals

by STAN ROGERS

Chances are if you followed UCSB sports this year then you probably haven't had too much to smile about.

It was like watching a "bad" second rate movie, or as inspiring as watching a yo-yo traverse the string or finding that there is no

toliet roll on the dispenser. Things were either boring or frustrating as the major sports; basketball, volleyball, and baseball either did poorly or didn't fair quite as well as they would have liked.

There were however, some exceptions, thank God. Women's Crew was one of them.

Last Saturday the local Oarswomen capped what would have to be considered one of this years more successful seasons by UCSB standards when they competed in the Southwest Women's Regional Championships. The event was held in San Diego and the Gauchos captured third place.

The locals had to go through two rounds of preliminary competition to gain entry in the Championship round and they led the race up until the last 250 meters but fell behind when UCLA made a lead grabbing surge. Berkeley edged out UCSB for second place and Mission Bay finished fourth behind the Gauchos.

The women had a fine overall season. In only their second outing they captured second place at the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic. From that point on, things continued to go well for the Oarswomen as they made one impressive showing after another. Eventually they were recognized

as one of the top five crews on the West Coast.

Saturday's Regatta was the culmination of a great deal of hard work, travail, and expense to Oarswomen and although some teams might look unfavorably at a third place showing the locals surely aren't.

"Everyone on the team is proud," claims coach Mike Treman. It was difficult going against teams with boat houses and people paid to take care of their facilities, but we surprised everyone."

But the final surprise could be on the Oarswomen. In light of the resignation of Dennis Borsenberger, Men's Crew mentor, Crew might not exist next year on any level.

Treman commented on the situation saying, "It is difficult to project how we're going to do next year because I'm not really sure what is going to happen to the program next year."

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### Women Enter Marathon:

## Two Gauchos in World's First

by RICHARD BORNSTEIN

When 10 women set out on a coast to coast relay, Long Beach to Philadelphia, on June 18 through August 1, it will be a world record.

Each woman will run a ten mile leg during each day, beginning with a police escort out of Long Beach on June 18. Included in the runners will be two UCSB women's track team members, Patti Johnson and Kristen Uhler.

proposed to the women at a track meet down in Irvine. It was the meet that they decided to participate in the run.

"I'm looking forward to the experience," said Jacobson "it's a good way to see the country. I just think it will be a lot of fun."

A junior from Santa Barbara's San Marcos High School, Jacobson is a captain on this year's track team. She is part of

KRISTEN UHLER is the

The idea for the relay was

3000 and 5000 meters.

go out and run as far as I can for as long as I want. It's a sort of independence, and it's fun to pick up and run whenever I want

the trip.

"I'll run in the middle of the

just missed qualifying for the Nationals by three seconds. The 21-year-old looks forward to the run because she feels that it will help her in the next track season. "I'll be running ten miles a day

and I should be in great condition when I come back," said Jacobson. "After doing all that running it will be nothing to do the workouts here."

Uhler on the other hand, is much more philosophical in her approach to the run. "My two favorite things are running and traveling. Since I don't have any money I decided that the best way to travel was to run in the

Never having run competitively before this year, Uhler grew up in Newport Beach and originally competed in basketball at Newport Harbor College. She is the UCSB record holder in the

"It's a good feeling when I can

A good portion of the run will be through the desert, among other limiting circumstances. There is, of course, some question as to how the women will stand under these hardships. Uhler sees no problem and offers a solution to some of the problems they may encounter on

school record holder in the 3000 and 5000 meters, and she'll also be running the cross country relay. OUR GOAL: YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION 601 STATE, SANTA BARBARA — 963-1875 5836 HOLLISTER, GOLETA — 964-7871 246 ALAMO PINTADO, SOLVANG - 688-5711

the two mile relay team which night, I just won't run in the day. I know it's dangerous with big trucks coming by and all, but it's also dangerous to die from heat prostration."

> While Uhler appears to be more serious about her life, Jacobson is a happy-go-lucky type. One speaks of running on the team as enjoyable, the other speaks of running to win, along with other self benefits. Both feel that without running, their day would be incomplete.

"Running becomes part of my day," said Jacobson, "if I don't run I feel like I'm missing something. It's also enjoyable being out in the fresh air, on the beach, feeling the life around you. If it starts to hurt, then that's not necessarily part of it."

"If I didn't run I'd probably be hyper," says Uhler, "it would be like going without dinner. I'm into running because I feel it makes me a better person. When I don't run certain negative qualities come out and when I'm competing I hate to lose. I concentrate on defeating my opponents and that has been the hardest part of competition realizing that I can't win every

Jacobson would like to see certain things happen here at UCSB, which she feels would help the women's program.

"We have a good program here, one that has taught me to equate winning and having fun. I get a lot of satisfaction from being on

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the team, but I don't like to see certain things happen. For instance I'd like to see Harry (Marra) paid and Laurel (Treon) get hired full time, not just for the five years. They both do a great job."

Uhler agrees with her teammate and says: "We need more money. The coaches are doing a good job, but they just don't have enough money. Laurel is understanding emotionally, as well as physically and Harry's a great person. But in order to have a better program here, we're just going to have to get better funding."

Even though one might doubt the sanity of the run, one can easily see the views of the two runners. If the women succeed, there will be a feeling of accomplishment and a write-up in the Guiness Book of Records. To say nothing of the participation in a first ever event for women.

"I'm excited about the trip," said Uhler. I like to observe people in different parts of the country and the trip will be great. be held high.'



PATTI JACOBSON a member of the highly touted two-mile relay team will be one of two UCSB runners in a coast to coast run.

We'll be ending up in the same place in Philadelphia that Rocky does in the movie. Our arms will

## Women Runners Win Awards

Several women's track team members were honored for their outstanding performances during this past season.

Beth Howell was named the Most Valuable Runner and Joan Russell was the MVP in the field events. Leslie Johnson was voted Most Improved and Patti Jacobson won the Most Inspirational and Most Dedicated awards. Scholarship winners included Lauri Costello and Linda Krop.

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# Gain Meeting With Saxon

Representatives of the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project were granted an unexpected meeting with University President David Saxon on June 9, after they announced their intentions to stay in his office until concerns were answered last Wednesday.

Members of the group went to Saxon's office to await a reply to questions directed at the President in a May 25 letter. Most of the questions centered on an

## Marijuana...

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support of the bill. He presented a letter from the Los Angeles District Attorney which said, in effect, that the bill does not go far enough in decriminalizing marijuana laws.

Anne Mills of the California State Bar also appeared in support of the bill. Mills said the state bars still believes marijuana is "not helpful" but has been calling for the decriminalization of marijuana law since 1971.

approved committee "to look into the questions we and others have raised about the relationship of the University to (the nuclear weapons labs"

The conversion project group wants to ensure that representatives to the committee, which Saxon committed himself to on January 13, are from a wide spectrum of views and that it is given a "broad mandate for publicly reviewing the UC-labs relationship.'

According to Conversion Project member Anne Capron, Saxon promised on January 13 to appoint the committee within one or two months. Since four months have since passed, the May 25 letter questioned when the committee would be appointed, when its responsibilities would begin, who is being considered.

Earlier, the Project asked Saxon that "the University devote a portion of the \$3.6 million that it receives for operations of the labs to establish a statewide program that would facilitate widespread public discussion on the issues of U.S. nuclear weapons policy."

## Conversion Project Advocates Saxon Supports Socially Responsible Investments

I deeply regret the disruptions that have taken place recently over the issue of the Regents' investment policies. I deplore unlawful actions in a university, a community based on rational dialogue, no matter how laudable the goal might be.

Like the students, I am vigorously opposed to apartheid, and to oppression under any name. I strongly support the new policy of the United States government which is making its opposition to apartheid known in no uncertain terms. Indeed, President Carter's statements on the matter have brought the full

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fred states in a letter to local governments, "Many communities have been affected during the two year drought and we must face up to the fact that many more will be affected if the drought continues for a third year. We have a responsibility to prepare for that possible third

influence of the United States to bear for the first time, and this recognition of the moral issue of human rights has been expressed with equal vigor by Vice President Mondale and Ambassador Young.

But I do not agree with those who believe that were the Regents to divest the University's holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa, it would have any significant impact on the real objective, the end of apartheid. Divestment is at best indirect and symbolic. Such symbolism pales by comparison with the influence now being exerted at the highest level of our government.

However, I do believe in a socially responsible investment policy, and by that I mean not only a corporation's practices in South Africa, but its record on pollution, its community relations, and so on. As I have stated before, I also believe it appropriate for those employees who are members of the University retirement system to have an opportunity to make their views known. It is dominantly their money which the Regents are investing.

I support the establishment of a committee to help the Board decide how to vote in proxy battles. Indeed, I voted for it a year ago. I also support Regent Coblentz' for the Regents to inquire of all companies in which the University has investments whether they do business in South Africa, and if so, what their practices are.

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## I.V. Medical Clinic

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