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## A.S. recall move begun by student

By Mike Gordon

A move to recall the entire membership of Associated Students Legislative Council began yesterday as UCSB student Ed Fried started to circulate petitions calling for a recall election.

"I think this is the proper time to do it, because there's enough interest in it to make it viable," said Fried, a junior literature major in the College of Creative Studies.

If 10% of UCSB's undergraduate students sign the petition, A.S. elections co-chairmen Dave Potell and Jerome Gold must call a special recall election within three weeks after the petition is submitted.

In such an election, 25% of eligible undergraduate voters must turn out and two-thirds of those voting must favor recall to oust the current A.S. officers, according to the A.S. Constitution. Another election would then have to be held to fill the vacated offices. If the recall failed, Council members involved would not be subject to recall again for one quarter.

### NONPARTISAN MOVE

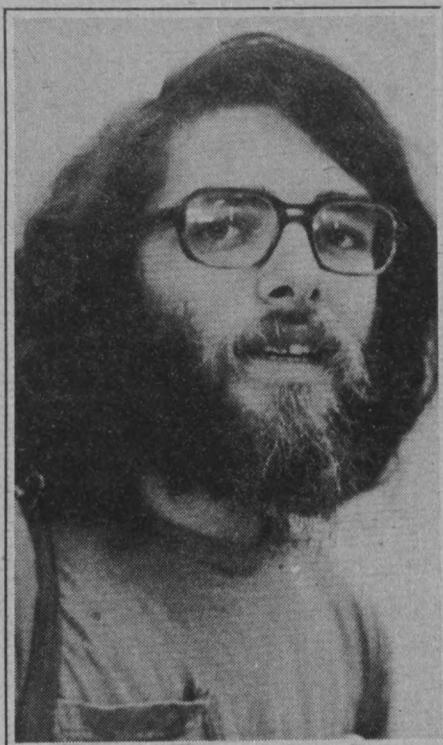
Fried's decision to begin a recall petition drive was apparently nonpartisan. He said he is not affiliated with either the United Students Coalition or the Independent Students League, the two warring factions of Leg Council.

However, ISL supporters were known to have approached Fried yesterday with offers of assistance, after he unveiled the recall campaign.

Fried said he would begin circulating the petition in front of the UCen today.

"These people cannot work together in an orderly fashion," he said of the current Council members. "So I'd like to recall them all and make them run again and face their constituents. There is some question whether they're doing a decent job."

He said the bitter Leg Council infighting that took place at last week's



ED FRIED says Leg Council actions have led to recall drive.

meeting, which was reported in a tape transcript printed in Monday's Nexus, "was enough to make me disabused of our student government."

Fried added that he was not a student during last spring's hotly-contested A.S. elections, but said, "I recall the nonsense that went on very well. I was at the budget sessions. I didn't think much of the way A.S. was run then and it seems to have gotten worse."

## Controversy faces Leg Council tonight

Tempers are expected to boil over again at tonight's 7:00 Legislative Council meeting over the subject of election reform. Both the United Students Coalition and the Independent Students League have been regrouping their forces after last week's tumultuous meeting which included insults, slander, vituperation, and other less than decorous behavior.

Tension at the meeting may be heightened by new demands for recall of student officers.

A large crowd is expected to observe the fracas. The meeting takes place in UCen 2284.

was originally set up with temporary equipment, in temporary fashion. We're still using that equipment now, and it's wearing out."

John Harmon, music director, said, "We do our best to put good programs over the air, but it means nothing when the sound is shitty."

At the time of shut-down, one major component, which was literally keeping the station on the air, had been wired up and scotch taped to a cabinet.

McCray said that there is a desperate need for engineers to work on the station. In order to do so, a 1st or 2nd Class Radio-Telephone license is required. Applicants should contact the station at 961-3757.

## Next step LAFCO as IVCC opts to submit

By Mike Gold

In its final action of the night, IVCC voted Monday evening to accept the final version of the I.V. incorporation proposal for submission to LAFCO this Thursday.

Despite some community and council sentiment to postpone submitting the proposal until it could be further revised, council passed the incorporation proposal as revised by community members last Saturday. The proposal, first drawn up by IVCC consultant Dave Williams, has been altered several times in the last few months.

### FIRST RIGHTS?

By submitting Thursday, IVCC will have accomplished its longstanding goal of submitting before Goleta and thereby supposedly earning the right to be heard first by LAFCO. The Goleta Chamber of Commerce plans to submit its incorporation proposal (which includes I.V.) on October 15.

Richard Harris (influential in drafting much of the proposal) contended before council, however, that "it doesn't make any difference whether or not we submit before Goleta since the Goleta Valley proposal will be considered first by LAFCO anyway."

Harris wanted submission delayed until "the right kind of proposal" is produced. "In its present form," Harris told council, "the proposal's language is inappropriate, it's far too wordy, and is filled with folksyisms."

The proposal's points should be made "concisely and forcefully," added Harris.

Quindlen, concurring with Harris, indicated that should council wait on submission "both the League of Cities and Dave Williams have agreed to review our proposal."

Council member Bill Wallace countered that IVCC "must submit now for two reasons: to maintain community credibility and have a legitimate basis for complaint should LAFCO hear Goleta's proposal first and because the proposal doesn't have to be perfect since in the end LAFCO's decision will be political."

With Quindlen abstaining, council voted unanimously to submit the revised proposal "as is" Thursday. Along with submitting their proposal, IVCC plans to show the I.V. Slide Show (shown during I.V.'s Fall Follies) to LAFCO.

## IVA executive body meets opposition

By Mike Gold

Numerous members of the Isla Vista Association, shocked at what they considered a fallacious headline in Monday's Nexus ("IVA opposes planned incorporation for I.V."), are upset that the association's executive committee has issued a public declaration against incorporation without first consulting the membership.

Only the IVA executive committee has thus far come out against I.V.

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The other big issue of the night was consideration of IVCC elections and bylaw changes.

Once again, Richard Harris was in the spotlight as he co-authored the revamp recommendations with UCSB professor Richard Appelbaum. The majority of council questions focused on the proposal formation of IVCC commissioners.

Harris explained that the major idea of the report was "to take the load off council so that there might not be these extraordinarily long meetings (referring to the typically post-midnight IVCC sessions) and give the community more input."

Establishing commissions, which Harris feels will only "strengthen council," would allow IVCC to delegate minor functions and major concerns to these "advisory deliberative bodies" while council itself would be mainly a decision-making body, the report maintains.

The accountability of commissioners to the public and "encouraging a top-heavy and complex bureaucracy" were the major complaints registered by council. IVCC soundly defeated the proposed changes.

In other action, the final recommendations of the Community Development Plan, drafted by planner Bob Henderson, were read and approved by council. The I.V. Planning Commission, along with Henderson, will now be working on implementing the far-reaching recommendations of the plan.

## KCSB shuts down temporarily; malfunctioning equipment cited

By Roger Keeling

Due to technical problems of a "monumental nature," KCSB-FM, the student radio station, shut down yesterday at 5 p.m. It will hopefully be returned to service next Monday at noon, according to Steve McCray, general manager.

At the present time many pieces of equipment, including cartridge machines, air monitors, the limiter (high-frequency filters), the Studio B cueing devices, and turntables, are totally inoperative or malfunctioning.

"These pieces have been going out on us one by one, until now too much is out for efficient operation," said McCray. "It's important to remember that KCSB

## Northridge student paper cut, impose 'news blackout'

The Northridge State University campus newspaper, the Sundial, published a "news blackout" issue yesterday morning in reaction to an elimination of staff pay voted by the NSU Associated Students Senate last week.

The news blackout issue consists of a four-page tabloid with the newspaper logo, advertising and pages of "white space."

Sundial spokesman Stan Ayers said that co-editors Greg Waskul and Toni Kurman decided on the tactic after the less than 5% of the the student voted to support the Senate's action.

Ayers said that the Senate wanted the Sundial "to become more responsive" to the student body and the Senate.

An initiative to reinstate the pay cuts has garnered 1200 signatures and is expected to qualify for an upcoming ballot on the San Fernando Valley campus.

# I.V. Community Affairs sets up four new goals

By Mike Gold

Isla Vista Community Affairs Board (IVCAB), in its second year, has already sponsored bike tours of I.V. during Rebyson week and, according to newly-appointed president Charlotte Strem, "We plan to do a lot more."

IVCAB accomplished little last year. "Contributing money and

energy into Barbary Coast Days and block parties last term was okay," conceded Strem, but "there's a lot more the job and the office can do," she added.

Strem, a UCSB senior who worked last year in the I.V. Planning Commission office, has four major goals for the year:

- Attempt to round up volunteers to work in the assorted community projects currently operating in I.V. According to Strem, this won't be top priority since "most community service groups already provide for and recruit their own volunteer workers."

- Work to attain a liquor license for stores in Isla Vista.

- Improve Isla Vista postal services. Strem plans to work on making it legal to put I.V. on letters and in the return address and to provide for full

community postal services (i.e., Isla Vista's own post office).

- Finally, Strem would like to see university classes for credit on Isla Vista. Strem feels that one class on Isla Vista (Soc 194 being taught by Professor Richard Appelbaum) is not enough and would like to see "additional research classes and independent studies classes available to students."

Working with no program money, Strem is confident that this won't hinder IVCAB from achieving her objectives. Volunteer help and her intent to "build a much-needed liason between the student body and I.V." are only two of the ways she plans to cope with the money problem.

Although IVCAB was budgeted \$2400 by Associated Students, all of that money will be spent for rental costs, office fees, phone bills, and Strem's salary.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to the community in any of the aforementioned areas is encouraged to contact Strem in Suite H of the I.V. Service Center or at her home, 968-9947. Her office hours are Wednesday and Friday 1-5 p.m.

## Public forum

A public forum will be held Tuesday, October 16 to meet the six candidates running in the November 6 Water Board election.

Sponsored by the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group, the forum will be held at the Goleta Valley Junior High School, 6100 Stow Canyon Road, at 7:30 p.m.

A forum will be held at noon today in the Cafe Interim Coffeehouse on the parallels between the military governments of Spain and Chile. The forum is sponsored by the URC and IRO.

# Tenants Union planned

By Matt Koerber

A tenants union is again being formed in Isla Vista in an attempt to provide some collective clout for people who have undergone rental company ripoffs.

Located in Suite E of the Service Center with the Legal Collective, the union is offering advice on legal matters concerning leases and how to break them, how to get proper repairs, how to withhold rent if repairs aren't made, and how to obtain collective bargaining in legal battles instead of individual action.

According to IVCC Councilman Louis Quindlen, the group's spokesman, the main problem the union will be dealing with is rent raises.

"With increased enrollment this year," he said, "rental companies know they've got us over a barrel — they can raise rents as they please, knowing full well that there's plenty of prospective tenants to replace those who resist."

The rental companies claim park district and water board rate increases have caused the rent hike. However, according to the union, the rate increase of \$5 per house does not justify a \$30 per house increase in rent, especially since other taxes have been lowered.

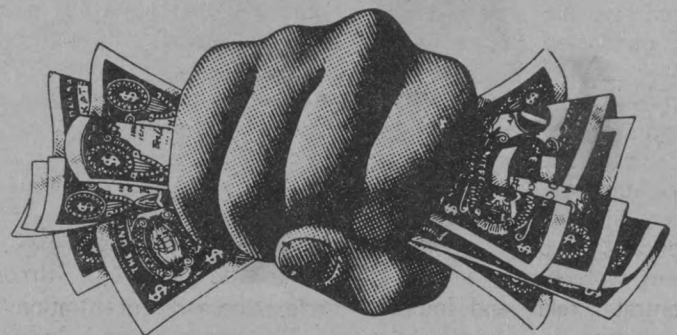
The loss of profits due to slackened enrollment in the few years after the riots is another factor, now that enrollment is up again, that caused the rental companies to increase rents again to recoup losses.

Wistfully comparing the handful attending the first meeting with crowds of 200 at the former tenants union before the riots, Quindlen blames apathy on the ignorance of people who aren't aware that rents really could be lower than present levels.

If more interest in the union can be enlisted, a variety of programs will be embarked upon. An initiative for rent control to replace the recently repealed federal rent control will be sought to prevent further rent skyrocketing.

Rent strikes would also be considered if the necessary one third of each company's tenants could be mustered.

If you would be interested in working with the union or need help in settling any problems with landlords, come by the office at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite E or call 968-1518.



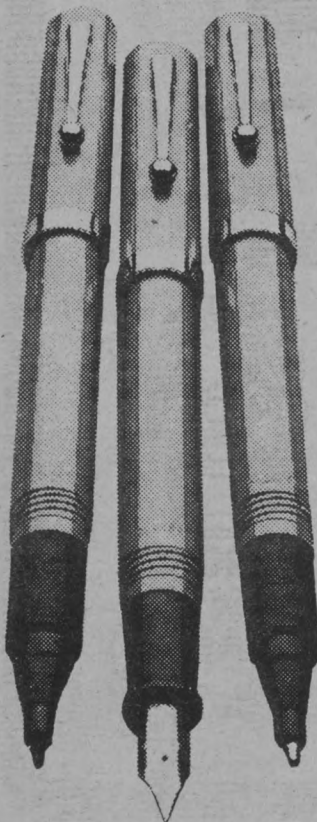
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# Ketchum endorses tax plan

In an announcement from his Washington, D.C. office, Congressman Bill Ketchum (R-Paso Robles) stated that he will support Governor Reagan's proposed tax limitation initiative.

"I have carefully studied the arguments of my good friend, the Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, and those of the proponents, and have come to the conclusion that it is time to at least try a 'new idea' in an honest attempt to hold down the extremely high costs of government," said

Ketchum.

"For years the legislature has attempted to grapple with the very real problem of tax reform to no avail, and in all honesty it isn't because they didn't try. There were just too many conflicting interests to bring it about," the lawmaker continued.

"Now it's your turn—you, the hard-working taxpayer—to work your will. If the measure has some shortcomings, and it well may, it can be amended by the power of the people. I simply feel it is time to try. Let your voice be heard."

The controversial Proposition 1, referred to as the "Reagan Tax Initiative" will be on the November 6 ballot. Congressman Ketchum says that the measure will have his vote.

# Hypnosis as study to be research project

Want to see an improvement in your grades? Have at least 30 college units? Can you spare between two to four hours a week?

If your answer to all the questions above is yes, you may be eligible to take part in a research project on hypnosis being conducted as part of a doctoral thesis by Arthur M. Oosterveen, director of the Upward Bound program in the Dean of Students Office.

According to Oosterveen, the object of the project is educational hypnosis, wherein students will be programmed to concentrate, relax and improve study habits in an effort to improve GPA and understanding of subject matter.

Oosterveen added that "candidates must be serious in their pursuit of good study habits. This is not for entertainment; the goals are not display hypnotism, such as in a stage show setting."

Oosterveen said that he will need about 30 subjects—to compose two control groups of

15—who will meet at least once a week for up to two hours a meeting. The project will last for three quarters.

"There's no pay," Oosterveen noted, "but, if you're selected, it's free of charge."

In addition to the 30 college units required (which is needed for a before/after comparison of GPA's, Oosterveen added, "I'm not accepting any candidate who is under the care of a psychiatrist or medical doctor.

"I'm simply out to prove the thesis that hypnosis can be an aid toward better study habits and improved GPA through relaxation and concentration."

Oosterveen has been a hypnotist for 26 years. He has given lectures and demonstrations at various colleges and universities, including Loyola-Marymount College, California State University at Long Beach, and the Dental School at UCLA.

Applications are available for screening in the South Hall annex 3506, and should be submitted no later than Oct. 19.

# UCSB police find stolen goods

UCSB police disclosed yesterday that they have recovered \$6,000 in stolen university electronic equipment.

The recovered property and subsequent arrest of five suspects is the result of a nine month investigation by UC police. Detective Tom Hacock, officer in charge of the investigation, says five suspects have been arrested and charged with burglary, grand theft, and possession of stolen

property. All the suspects, UCSB students and former students were arrested in the last two weeks and are out on bail. Sources within the police department say there is a possibility of more arrests within the week.

Police say access to the stolen property was gained by the use of a key making machine and a series of master keys used to enter university buildings during

the series of burglaries.

The property recovered consists of electronic components, tape recorders and amplifiers taken from the university music center.

According to police conducting the investigation one thing led to another. As one officer put it, "It's been a real can of worms." Authorities hope to wrap up the investigation within the week.

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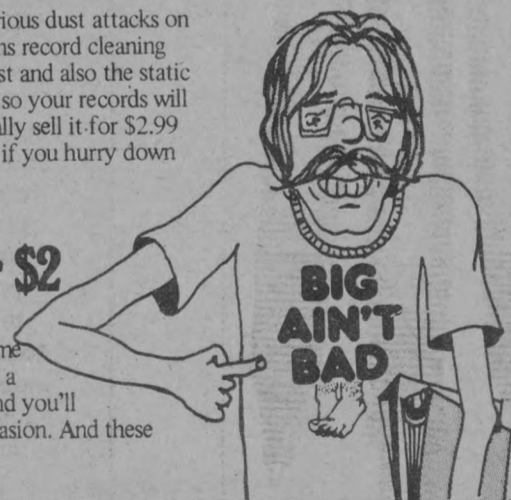
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EDITORIAL

# You're All Invited

Tonight, at 7:00 in UCen 2284, A.S. Legislative Council will hold its regular weekly meeting. You're all invited.

This evening's chief order of business is expected to be a vote on representatives Neil Moran and Bill Madden's proposal for bylaw changes in the A.S. elections code.

The proposal, which sparked last week's A.S. tantrums, is designed to hamper candidate-slate politics in A.S. elections by prohibiting candidates from pooling resources to buy advertising or other campaign literature.

Furthermore, the bylaw changes would:

- o Prohibit A.S.-funded groups from endorsing or publicizing A.S. candidates, except for the Nexus and KCSB-FM in their function as news media;

- o Establish a five-person Elections Committee elected by 3/4 of Leg Council, to replace the current overworked post of Elections Chairman;

- o Bring in outside, nonpartisan observers, e.g. the League of Women Voters or faculty spouses, to "help supervise" A.S. elections.

In principle, these are sound reforms. They recognize the reality of or potential for corruption of the A.S. electoral process, and plug the most flagrant leaks.

Since Moran's and Madden's rivals in the United Students Coalition presumably would be the chief losers if slate politics were restricted, tonight's meeting may see much partisan debate before a vote is finally taken on the proposal.

We hope that debate will avoid last week's childish recriminations, focusing instead on the merits, or lack thereof, in the proposal.

# Insult to intelligence

To the Editor:

Allow me to offer my heartfelt thanks to the United Students Coalition — our own example of arrogant, elitist, greedy, anti-intellectual, fascist politicians. Their blatantly partisan politics, their childish antics, and their unsubtle power tripping are only so many shovelfuls of dirt from their own collective grave, which in the end, hopefully, will have refreshingly positive results for student politics.

For the "silent majority" of UCSB — those admittedly apathetic and certainly cynical students who are understandably alienated from politics in general (when 10 years of protest yields "four more years" of a herd of obvious criminals who can bullshit their way out of being strung up with legalese), and are most definitely less than cursorily interested in what they may view as the activities of a bunch of kids (student politicians) trying to get into law school — may be stimulated into some interest in Leg Council precisely as a result of the inanity of USC.

Leg Council should not be abolished, students have a right to determine how their money should be spent — but its members should obviously be representative of the student majority, not a partisan, dogmatic insult to the school's intelligence.

This requires on the part of students an awareness of and interest in the function and activity of Leg Council in the first place, which heretofore has been lacking; else how could a bunch of lackeys become elected if not by capitalizing on apathy with the Madison Avenue approach of a coalition ticket?

So hats off to USC, who have aroused a wave of "righteous indignation" in the ranks of UCSB's "silent," but by no means stupid, majority, who are loathe to be embarrassed by greedy, politically simplistic children. Perhaps they have reawakened the concerned student. At any rate, USC, like our friends in Washington, have dug their own graves; now all that's needed is, if possible, a recall election, or the wait till spring, to bury for good such an irritating deterrant to smooth Leg Council functioning.

D.W. TAYLOR  
Senior, Sociology



# Coalition supports community

To the Editor:

I had taken a neutral stand during the conflict-ridden spring, summer, and fall months. But after much criticism directed at the United Students Coalition by the Independent Student League and the Daily Nexus, disappointment at the continuation of false allegations perpetuated by Bill Madden and Neil Moran, and concern over the legitimacy of A.S. Legislative Council, I feel it time to express my personal thoughts concerning the United Students Coalition and A.S. Leg Council.

My concern of residents within the I.V. community and of the community itself lead me to join the United Students Coalition because the United Students Coalition represented something more than just another political organization — it represented an organization devoted to the development, implementation and continuation of community-based projects and organizations.

A very recent example was the passage of the Coalition proposal calling for an allocation of \$6,500 to the Isla Vista Fud (food) Cooperative out of the Investment Reserves Fund. The results were immediate and tangible to UCSB students and I.V. residents — the reduction of food prices for members will mean important savings for UCSB students.

In addition with the I.V. Fud Cooperative, another important concern of the United Students Coalition is in the area of housing. At present, there

is a prevalent tendency for landlords who own apartments near all the major UC campuses to increase their rents. I.V. landlords are no exception. Hence, we feel there is a strong need for a housing cooperative in Isla Vista — a housing cooperative students would own and operate.

The United Students Coalition is presently undertaking research into the possibilities of housing cooperatives off campus and also in the area of potential funding resources. An Isla Vista food cooperative coupled with a housing cooperative will help reduce student living costs.

We are deeply concerned with the status of A.S. Leg Council. The conflicts on Leg Council this year disturb me simply because there are more important issues which deserve our attention. It is part of our mandated responsibility to insure that student interests are represented during A.S. Leg Council meetings.

I believe A.S. Leg Council has the potential of becoming a strong and unified body working for the benefit of all UCSB students. I hope that current Independent Student League members on Leg Council will start working on constructive projects. It is time for these members to stop their self-serving interests and begin representing their constituents.

DWIGHT KASUYAMA  
A.S. Rep-at-Large  
United Students Coalition Member

# Nuestra Vista

Is the war across the sea? Is the war behind the sky?  
Have you each and all gone blind? Is the war inside your mind?  
T. Buckley

By Ricardo Garcia

Taking into account the direction in which our university appears to be heading, I had better utilize the existing availability of the Daily Nexus while I still can.

As some of you may already realize, the University is presently attempting to modify/mutate the existing policies and procedures which currently govern our newspaper. Being just a pawn, the future of this column is out of my hands.

Nonetheless, if Nuestra Vista survives there are a number of things I would like to write about. Translated, the name means Our View.

Unfortunately, though, at this time I am cautious about using the word "our." It appears that traditional terms like "carnelismo," "Raza," "movimiento" and "la causa" have double meanings to mi Raza here on campus.

Many old and especially new estudiantes chicanos

feel like children caught in the middle of a nasty divorce. No matter which way they choose they will have to reject the other.

All of this has probably been said a thousand times before . . . but not in print. The questions that need answering date back to the early seventies, but for us new students, maybe that's all irrelevant b.s. I don't know.

Many of you out there may be shaking your thick heads saying, "The menso, he doesn't know what's happened in the past." But I don't want to know. That's like wanting to know how to hate and I don't want to hate or destroy or compete with any of mi Raza.

But maybe there's someone out there who can explain to me, and a whole bunch of other people, the exact truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, entiende?

by Garry Trudeau

# DOONESBURY



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Rudyard Kipling

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To the Editor:

My experience with Legislative Council the past three weeks has led me to an astonishing, but true, conclusion: Council members, including myself, have accomplished almost nothing short of the perpetration of political divisiveness, name-calling and prejudice. Rather than for us to dwell on the turmoil caused by last May's election, or those politically contrived and narrow issues of recent months, we should focus on the present — we must be responsive and perceptive in dealing with our common problems. With much to do, and little real time within which to do it, I feel we should amass all valuable resources and concerned students to achieve something positive and important for the student body at large.

As I reflect on issues that I campaigned on last May, and thoughts that went through my

# Call for A.S. reform

mind during the summer, I am reminded of specific problems areas that should now be worked on and corrected. The following is a partial list of those areas I feel require the most work — and those I feel would be of greatest benefit to the total student body.

- Alternative academic calendar which allows for longer instructional periods. We must develop a plan that would move us away from the rigidities of the 4 unit course and the quarter system.
- Equal opportunity hiring practices within academic and administrative departments to insure more adequate female representation.
- Abolishment of Subject A fee.
- Re-evaluation of Educational Opportunity Program. Develop means for additional funding.
- Investigatory committee on Arts and Lectures program. Recommend program which is more viable and

responsive to student body.

- Internal re-organization of Legislative Council.
- Equal opportunity practices in graduate admissions to insure just consideration of female applicants.
- University Regents: push for student vote on the board and for shorter regental terms of office.
- Women's Studies Department on campus as a regular academic department.
- Re-evaluation of A.S. budgeting process and recommendation of a more responsible, just procedure.
- Supplementary funding for community projects.
- University credit for learning experiences outside the classroom.

I want to emphasize that this is a partial list because of more importance, really, are what areas other students see as needing urgent action. At any rate, what I propose is to set up task forces to work on these various areas of concern — beginning this quarter. I want to stress very emphatically and honestly that these proposals can only be achieved with help and commitment from, at the least, several hard-working, interested students. I implore you to visit me soon in the A.S. office, particularly during my office hours, so that we can mutually discuss just what it is you would like to work on, and the best steps to take to achieve

this end. I might add that members of these task forces will be working closely with some of the more resourceful administrators and faculty on campus to facilitate task force needs.

I see this task force approach to A.S. government as a very rational, effective one — one which will help make more accessible and visible to students those tools to help them solve important problems creatively and professionally. More importantly, however, is the fact that by acting in this way, we will have attempted to rise above the overtones of divisiveness and discord that have begun to characterize student government on this campus.

Again, please visit me in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen this week, particularly during my office hours: Tuesday 3:30-5:30 and Thursday 2-4. With your help, we have the potential to make this an innovative and productive year.

KATHY TUTTLE  
A.S. Admin. Vice Pres.

# Prison visit unique

To the Editor:

Our purpose in writing this letter is twofold. First of all, we would like to relate a truly rewarding experience. This past Friday, we had the pleasure to spend an entirely unique night by becoming new members of the Hawaii Sons at Lompoc Federal Prison.

Prison reform is everybody's concern; therefore, community involvement is a starting point for whatever changes are to come. Aside from the long-range effect, there is also the personal satisfaction of making new friends.

Secondly, we would like to thank John Coggins and Nancy

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# COMMUNITY KIOSK

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- Associated Students are having a Legislative Council Meeting 7 p.m., in the UCen 2284.
- The French Club is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Interim Coffeehouse.
- Hillel is sponsoring Israeli folk dance classes, 8 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- Israeli dancing noon in Storke Plaza.
- Interact: Prison Projects is meeting to talk about new ideas for prison projects, 6 p.m. in trailer 308.
- UCSB International Relations Organization and the University Religious Conference will hold a campus forum on parallels between the military governments of Spain and Chile Wednesday at noon at the Interim Coffeehouse. Speaking will be Abe Osheroff, a former American combatant in the Spanish Civil War with the Lindoln Brigade; Emilio Lamo, doctor of law at Madrid University; and Ricardo Trujillo, a UCSB student from El Salvador.

## TOMORROW

- Helpline is screening applicants who wish to be Helpline volunteers, 9 p.m., at 6586 A Madrid (HRC). For information call 968-2556.
- Campus Girl Scouts organizational meeting for anyone interested in working in scouting — troops, council activities, 7:30 in UCen 1133.
- Philosophy Club sponsoring a

film — Bergman's "Virgin Spring," 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

• Nuclear Engineering Club is having a seminar on "Physical Aspects on Transmission Tomography" by UCLA professor F.H. Cho, 3 p.m., Engr. building, room 3108. Refreshments will be served.

• UCSB professor Charles Akemann will speak on "Norms on Group Algebras," 4:15 p.m., South Hall room 6607F.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Rec. dept. sponsoring Chess Club meeting 7 p.m. every Wednesday, first floor UCen.

• Associated Students Legal Service, call A.S. office for appointments.

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## UC EDUCATION IMPROVEMENTS

# Lobby acts as student advocate

By Dick Buford

Three years ago, a group of UC students who were working as legislative interns in Sacramento decided that students were in need of a lobbyist. As a result of their ideas, the UC Student Lobby was created.

Centered in the state capitol and funded by all nine UC campuses, the lobby, in the last two years, has established an excellent reputation as the legislative advocate of students. Recent successes include increased financial aid and a \$1 million state allocation for improvement of undergraduate education.

On each of the nine campuses a student lobby annex now exists to facilitate communication between local students and Sacramento.

The UCSB annex, located on the third floor of the UCen, is stepping up its activities. Co-director Mike Clough noted that, "This annex has not played as great a role in the past as it could have." He went on to say that with some new leadership, the annex will be exerting its muscle in a direction responsible to student opinion.

Annex co-director Dave Madisette explained, "We have hopes that more students will realize the importance of the lobby in protecting student interests, and become actively involved."

Major lobby activities for this quarter will include:

- organization of a housing group to protect I.V. residents from rip-offs;
- active opposition to the Reagan Tax Initiative, and
- developing ideas for legislation to be introduced when the legislature reconvenes in January.

Additionally, the annex co-directors are continuing efforts to bring state legislators to campus. They have succeeded in bringing Assemblyman John Burton and ex-Congressman Al Lowenstein, and have arrangements for appearances by state senators Mervyn Dymally and John Merlo, both announced candidates for lieutenant governor.

One of the purposes of the Student Lobby Annex is to recruit students as legislative interns serving in Sacramento. Over the past two years, UCSB has sent more interns to the capital than any other UC campus. This year there will be three to six slots for students.

Attempts are presently being made to arrange course-credit for students who do research on campus, in addition to formalizing credit opportunities for those students chosen to go to Sacramento. These actions are part of an attempt to put student research to practical use.

All students interested in working with the lobby are invited to attend an informal meeting tonight at 6518 Madrid, Apt. 1 at 8:30 p.m. Anyone unable to attend but interested in working with the lobby can contact Mike Clough, Tab Cuddyre or Dave Madisette in the Student Lobby office or call 961-4158.

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Action from last Friday's wheelchair basketball game. Photo by Mike Graham

**Too few fans**

**Wheelchair game exciting**

Last Friday night a rather unusual, but highly rewarding, athletic contest took place in Robertson Gym. The event was staged almost identically to an average college basketball game. There were ten players and two officials on the court, the announcers and the electric scoreboard kept the fans well informed, and there was popcorn and Pepsi available to all.

There were two major factors, however, which made it rather obvious that this was no average affair; for one, all the participants were in wheel chairs, and secondly, only fifty people turned out to witness the game.

Ticket sales were reportedly upwards of 300. Unfortunately those who purchased tickets for this "charity" event evidently figured it wasn't worth their time to attend. They made a big mistake.

The L.A. Stars, who won the game 44-36, and the Long Beach Flying Wheels are two of the top wheelchair basketball teams in the nation. The skill they displayed on the court as they maneuvered their chairs into strategic position left all who attended in awe. They shot well too, making approximately 50 percent of their shots from the floor.

At half time the Stars held a one point advantage over the Long Beach squad, and even though this was scheduled as an exhibition (not counted in the team's league standing) tempers flared and verbal exchanges occurred in the second half.

When the game was over the fans in attendance left knowing they had witnessed a first-class affair. Next time, and it is rumored there will be a next time, it would be well worth your while to go and observe, not for charity's sake, but for your own.

**Reminders**

Two reminders: Women's volleyball competition begins this evening. Teams and officials should check their respective schedules. Officials be sure to fill out an employment form before working.

Entries are still being taken for floor hockey. For further information contact the IM office at 961-3253.

**Poloists host Cal State L.A.; then play USC**

UCSB's water polo team resumes Pacific Coast Athletic Association play Friday when the Gauchos entertain Cal State Los Angeles at 3 p.m. in the campus pool.

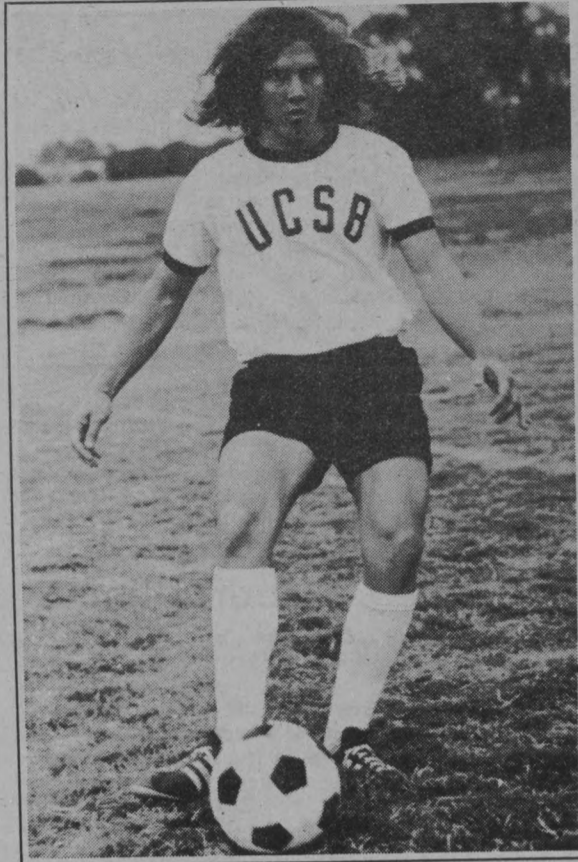
Coach Rick Rowland's squad then hits the road to face the USC Trojans Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the L.A. Coliseum swimming facility. This game marks the second meeting between the two teams, with the Trojans having pulled out a 7-6 overtime victory over UCSB in the first round of the U.C. Irvine Tournament.

The Gauchos are coming off a 9-1 win over Cal Poly Pomona last week. That performance has given Rowland some reasons for being optimistic as his squad heads into the weekend's important action.

"Both games are vitally important to us," commented Rowland. "Naturally we must win the Cal State L.A. game to keep a perfect record in the conference, but we have to beat USC if we are to move into the NCAA top ten."

The Gauchos' coach pointed to the development of his team's overall defense and offensive counter attack as two reasons for his optimism. He also singled out Mark Newton and Corey Stanbury for playing "their best game of the season" against Pomona. Each scored two goals for the Gauchos, while Newton added two steals and three assists.

UCSB will return home Tuesday to play Cal Poly (SLO) at 4 p.m. in campus pool.



Steve Davis, inside forward on the Gauchos soccer squad, will be counted on to add a little offensive punch to the team's attack tonight when UCSB hosts rival Westmont at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. The Gauchos are currently 2-2 following last week's losses to Guadalajara and Hawaii. Attaining their third win of the young season will be a difficult chore as Westmont is defending NAIA and league champions. Photo by Weiner

**Harriers enter meet**

UCSB's cross country team will be out to improve on last week's second-place finish in the All-Cal Tournament when it enters the United States Track and Field Federal meet Saturday in Long Beach.

Illness and injuries kept three of the Gauchos' top runners out of competition last week and Sam Adams' squad still managed a runnerup finish. With the team

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# IVA...

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incorporation.

This year's IVA president, Les Baird, is currently polling the membership and residents in the R-1 district (single family residences) to determine their feelings on the incorporation issue. Of the approximately forty members, most are homeowners, even though the organization is open to students and renters as well.

Roger Lagerquist and IVCC members Bob Martin and Bill Wallace, all IVA members, voiced their displeasure with the IVA executive council's anti-incorporation stand and questioned the authority of the board to issue such a public statement.

Baird responded that, "the executive board can take stances on public issues since there is nothing in the bylaws to prohibit it."

The executive committee's decision to oppose incorporation was made last Thursday. Baird stated that when the vote was

taken, "ten members voted to oppose incorporation, a figure that includes the five members of the executive council."

So far, IVA's dissatisfaction with IVCC's handling of the dog problem has been the major reason cited for the council's decision.

"Even though the dog problem was one of the most vital issues in the board's decision to oppose incorporation, it wasn't the only one," Baird indicated.

"The dog problem was merely being used as an example of IVCC's inability to solve the community problems," continued the two-term president. "It is also an example of how IVCC works as a group now and can be expected to act after incorporation."

Baird noted that no further statement will be issued about the board's vote or the upcoming statement to LAFCO until after all IVA members have been polled. Baird concluded by saying that the reason for the poll is because "a meeting isn't as inclusive. We want to get all the members' say."

# Chilean civil rights committee steps up protests, Zeitlen to appear

This week has been dedicated by the recently formed Committee for the Restoration of Civil Rights and Democracy in Chile to National Solidarity with Popular Forces in Chile. The group has planned several events for this week to emphasize their objection to the dictatorial regime in Chile.

Though not necessarily agreeing with the former Allende government, the group does strongly object to a junta bent on suppressing both foreigners and the citizens of Chile.

On Wednesday at noon they have a forum planned at the Cafe Interim and Maurice Zeitlin will speak Friday at noon on the UCen lawn. Saturday at noon a vigil will be held in downtown Santa Barbara.

One of the main issues the organization is concerned with and wants to see investigated is the implication of the U.S. in the coup. Leaflets describing the

alleged enormous support of the junta with attached form letters urging Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to instigate an investigation are being handed out to bring this issue to the public's attention.

Another problem they are trying to publicize concerns refugees and escapees from other Latin American dictatorships who sought refuge in Chile and who are now facing execution.

Written protests to the UN Committee for Refugees are being solicited by the group for this purpose.

Also being protested are execution of other foreigners, such as UCSB student Frank Teruggi, and repression of minority groups such as the "Jewish communists," which is believed by the Committee for Civil Rights to have been brought on by generals in the junta with former Nazi ties.

# ROTC target ends up hoax of bomb scare;

The UCSB Police Department cordoned off an area surrounding the ROTC building Monday night and discovered what at first was thought to be a bomb taped to one side of the building. After examining the package, police concluded there was no combustible material inside.

Earlier that evening a campus maintenance man noticed the package and summoned officers to the scene for investigation.

Apparently, the incident was the second in a series of alleged bomb hoaxes that have left Isla Vista and campus residents with the jitters.

# IVCC applications now accepted

Two statements of particular interest to I.V.-UCSB members were released yesterday by IVCC Coordinator Jim Bellilove:

Applications are now being accepted from those desiring to run for an IVCC office. To file, candidates must garner 30 signatures and submit applications on or before October 19.

Applications, with the 30 signatures, may be handed in to the IVCC office on the second floor of the I.V. Service Center.

The election to fill vacated IVCC posts will be Nov. 7.

Secondly, two IVCC commissions are in need of members. Anyone interested in serving on either the Minority Affairs Commission or the Pet Commission should apply at the IVCC office.

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