

Famed Editor Storke leaves life of awards



THE LATE THOMAS M. STORKE, center, confers with former UC Pres. Clark Kerr, left, and former Chief Justice Earl Warren, two of his best friends.

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

Thomas More Storke, Pulitzer prize winning editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Santa Barbara at the age of 94.

Storke, a crusader for civil rights from the beginning of the 20th century, had great influence on state and national affairs, as well as having been instrumental in the growth and betterment of Santa Barbara City and County.

His gift of \$600,000 to the University of California at Santa Barbara, matched by Regent's funds, made possible the building

of the Storke Student Communications Building. This incomparable student journalism center provides offices and work space for the staffs of the DAILY NEXUS, La Cumbre yearbook, KCSB radio station and other student publications.

In 1961 and 62, Storke was awarded the three highest honors in the newspaper world. These awards were the result of an exposure and condemnation of the activities, philosophy, and methods employed by the John Birch Society in the Santa Barbara area.

This exposure and condemnation of the Birch Society's activities contributed to the improvement of the situation on the local scene and also helped arouse the entire nation to their menace.

Thus, the Santa Barbara editor became one of only two men who have won the top awards in American journalism. As a recipient of the four highest honors in the newspaper world, the veteran editor, whom Time magazine called "a benevolent lion," came into international prominence, as did his Santa Barbara News-Press.

In early 1961, at 84, he exposed and condemned the undercover tactics of the John Birch Society and the character-assassination activities of its founder, Robert Welch.

This won for him, in November of that year, the Lauterbach Award "for outstanding work in defense of civil liberties," presented by the Nieman Foundation of Harvard University.

PULITZER PRIZE

On May 7, 1962, Columbia University announced that the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing had been awarded to Mr. Storke for his editorials condemning the John Birch Society.

On Aug. 20, 1962, Colby College in Waterville, Maine, announced that its 11th annual award of the Elijah Lovejoy Fellowship, "for courageous journalism," would go to Mr. Storke for his editorial stand on the Birch Society.

The University of Missouri Gold Medal Journalism Award was presented to Mr. Storke on May 6, 1966, the year he turned (Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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LEG COUNCIL

Debate centers on fund dispute

By DAVE CARLSON

Tonight the Legislative Council of the Associated Students will meet in the UCen to discuss, among other things, an investigation of the controversy over funds between La Raza Libre and MECHA. At stake is the appropriation of \$21,000 for funding community programs which are currently being planned by MECHA.

La Raza is contending that

since "about half" of the membership of MECHA has defected to their group, on the basis of membership, they are entitled to what they termed an "equitable distribution" of funds.

"Money was allocated to the people of the two groups. Since the two groups have split, the money should be separated," they contend.

However, A.S. President Robert Garcia said that mere

proof of numbers was not enough to decide who would get what amount of money. He said that the most important issue as far as A.S. was concerned is that the programs keep serving the community.

"MECHA is a large organization," said Garcia, "consisting of numerous committees, some of which have no relation to A.S. Those committees which are dependent on our funds should be our only concern." He went on to say that if the members of the funded committees did not walk out, then the projects should be able to continue receiving those funds.

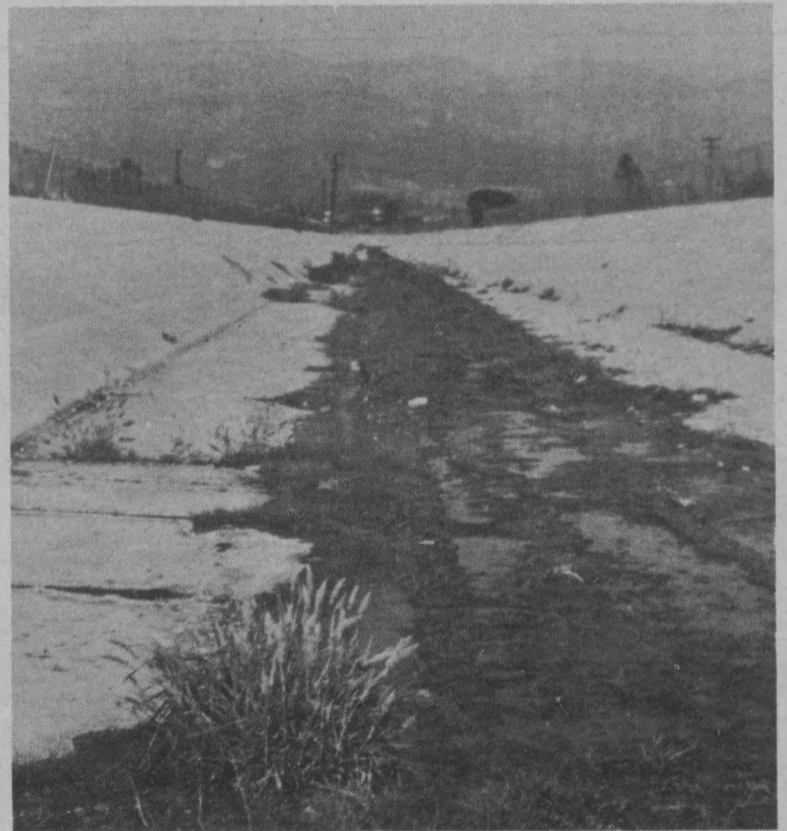
In order to convince Leg Council that La Raza should have a part of the funds, Garcia listed two things about MECHA's programs that would have to be proved by La Raza:

- That the individual projects are ineffective;
- That La Raza has substantial numbers of former MECHA members actually in the programs funded by A.S. and have thereby endangered the existence of the program from lack of personnel.

Garcia also denied La Raza's charge of conflict of interest. "If we follow these strict guidelines, I won't be able to make a biased decision on this matter. I am compelled to vote on these issues since they affect the Chicano community." He emphasized that he would be fair in making a decision on the fate of the funds.

MECHA funds are used to conduct several programs for the Chicano community in Santa Barbara. They include seasonal conferences, educational and film projects, a correctional rehabilitation program, cultural activities and office space expenses.

La Raza Libre contend that control of these programs be turned over to them on the basis of their membership.



CANDIDATES for Nov. 2 water election disagree on methods to provide water for the growing Goleta Valley. Photo by Willie Gibson

I.V. planners discuss water election issues

The second meeting with the Goleta Valley Water District candidates in the Nov. 2 election was held at the Isla Vista Planning Commission office Thursday night. Jim McCord, Llana Sherman and Jose Martinez told a group of concerned community members that water district policy could be a prime input to the planning process rather than following planning decisions without influencing them.

Incumbents Garrett van Horne and Philip Clarke had stated previously on Sept. 28, that the water district was not the tool to halt growth in the planning process. McCord, Sherman and Martinez see growth limitations within the bounds of local water resources.

Martinez stressed the importance of the Goleta Valley Water District in relation to the Feather River Water Project. Goleta would be receiving 50 per cent of the Feather River water in Santa Barbara County. Therefore, the entire project depends on Goleta's approval and that approval is largely dependent on the water district officials. McCord added that the present water board rarely consults the county planners regarding water supply so that the planners assume water will be supplied regardless of increasing rates.

Hugh Carroll, a member of the IVPC, asked if the additional water sources such as the Feather River project were making increased growth possible. Martinez agreed and added that the Boyle report, which is key in the recommendation of the aqueduct, invites growth (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



'73 budget proposes UCSB law school

Funding for the long-awaited law school at UCSB has been included in UC President Charles J. Hitch's budget proposal for 1972-73. A proposal for the law school was authored by Stanley V. Anderson, Laurence Houlgate, C. Herman Pritchett, Chairman and Thomas S. Schrock professors at UCSB.

MANY APPLICANTS

The proposal points out the great number of applicants to all

"Social scientists must be brought back into the law schools. Law professors must become social scientists."

law schools in California in relation to the small number of openings. Based on this overall need, compounded with a

particular need in the tri-county area of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura, the proposal outlines a strong case for the necessity of a law school at UCSB.

Not only will this law school train graduate students for the ever-demanding market of law school graduates, it will also "reinfuse the ethos of law into the education of undergraduates, and promote a recognition of the relationship between law and

society in certain graduate programs."

The proposal states that numerous professors in a variety of departments "are already engaged in legally-oriented teaching and research."

As explained both in the proposal and by Professor C. Herman Pritchett, "The proposal here made is not simply for the

establishment of a law school at Santa Barbara, but rather for the creation of a program in legal education in which the new law school would be an energizing and integrating force — providing, among other things, a new dimension for undergraduate education and for graduate study in certain areas of the University.

BREADTH ESSENTIAL

Such breadth is essential for the first-rate law school today. Under present conditions the training of members of the legal profession can be performed effectively only through a law school which is integrated into the rest of the university and the community in which it is located."

NEW EMPHASIS

The proposal elaborates on the necessity to have a closer relationship between a law school and the university at which it is located. "Conventional law schools isolate themselves from letters and science. By

monopolizing and concentrating on technical study of law, they have fragmented the study of law. Social scientists must be brought back into the law schools. Law professors must become social scientists. Joint appointments, joint seminars and colloquia must be encouraged."

Furthermore, the proposal stresses the need for studying comparative law throughout a graduate students' training rather than during an optional third year of study.

Jurisprudence, off-campus legal experience, a flexible third year, special purpose institutes to be sent up within the law school, are considered to be important parts of law school training by

the proposers of the UCSB law school.

Final sections of the proposal explain undergraduate affiliation with the law school, graduate opportunities for students not interested in entering the legal profession, administration or the budget.

STILL TENTATIVE

This proposal, having been included in President Hitch's budget proposal, will be reviewed by the Regents; the council of Higher Education; Governor Ronald Reagan and the Department of Finance simultaneously. If it should succeed thus far, the Legislature will vote on whether or not there will be a law school at UCSB.

Famed editor dies

(Continued from p. 1)

90, "for distinguished service in journalism."

Mr. Storke traveled to Columbia, Mo., to accept the honor, which also had been awarded to Winston Churchill, and addressed a gathering from all over the world.

Not only was Thomas Storke responsible for making the Santa Barbara News-Press into a strong and influential newspaper, but he also served in public office.

In 1938, Storke served in the U.S. Senate. He was also named to the State Crime Commission by Governor Earl Warren and later to the Board of Regents of the University of California by Governor Goodwin Knight.

"T.M.," as he was known to close friends and associates, was born Nov. 21, 1876, at 1740 Grand Ave., the only wagon road then existing on the Riviera, to Charles Albert and Martha More Storke.

RECORDED DATE

Two days later, when his birth was recorded in the baptismal records at the Old Mission, the padre entered that date, Nov. 23, as Mr. Storke's birthdate. He celebrated on Nov. 23 throughout his life, "to avoid complicated explanations."

T. M. Storke received his formal education in local schools and at the young Stanford University from which he graduated with the class of 1898, where he made friends with an upperclassman, Herbert Hoover.

Storke became the owner and publisher of the Santa Barbara Daily News in 1900.

In 1932, Storke was urged by civic leaders to take over the Press so that the paper would not disappear due to the pressures of the depression.

He did so, and tried for several years to maintain the Daily News and the Press as two separate morning and evening publications. One paper had a Republican editorial policy, while the other paper had a Democratic policy.

Storke wanted to provide two papers because he felt strongly that a community needed competing media in order for the public to get both sides of the news and form intelligent opinions on matters of public concern.

However, by the forties, business and mechanical requirements necessitated a change. At that time, the present evening and Sunday News-Press came into being.

He held his position as editor and publisher of the News-Press until 1964 when he sold the paper to Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin. However, Thomas Storke remained on the masthead as Editor and Publisher Emeritus.

Besides being the recipient of the four highest awards for his outstanding contributions to American journalism, Thomas Storke is also the author of "California Editor" and "I Write for Freedom."

Mr. Storke described the campaign against the Birch society in a book, "I Write for Freedom." Adlai Stevenson wrote the forward.

Storke was also the recipient of honorary degrees from the University of California and Colby College.


His funds were also instrumental in building the Thomas M. Storke Student Publications Building at Stanford.

Storke's first commitment, however, was to the community and that community's newspaper. He felt that the greatest threat to freedom lay in an editor's failure to be true to his convictions and that it was an editor's prime responsibility to speak out when he saw freedom being jeopardized.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, of the family home at 1716 Santa Barbara St., his four children, 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.


Interment will be private. A memorial service will be held at the Old Mission at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Draft workshop today

Today a series of draft workshops will be held at the University Church, 892 Camino del Sur, in Isla Vista.

Ernie Zomalt, UCSB Assistant Dean of Men, will speak at 2 p.m. on the 2-S deferment and on ways to safeguard one's student status.

Paul Medoff, a conscientious objector working for the University Religious Conference, will give a presentation at 3 p.m. on C.O. status and how to attain it.

Dr. Francis Forester, author of "A Medical Guide to the Draft," will speak at 4 p.m. on opportunities for medical deferments.

All men interested in anti-draft programs (and that should include just about everybody) are strongly urged to attend.

All Kiosk announcements are due in the NEXUS office two days prior to the requested publication date. Because of limited space, priority rests on a first come, first served basis.

meetings

Asian American Alliance will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Surfriders, 796 Embarcadero del Norte No. 212. All Asian Americans invited.

Anyone interested in bowling on the '71-'72 Bowling Team must attend this meeting, Thursday, Oct. 14 at 9 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

Community Affairs Board meets today at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's. All concerned students should attend in order to find out how they can volunteer in community work.

Chimes organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the San Rafael Lobby. All members must attend.

Ecology Action's first meeting of the quarter will be held tonight in 2128 SH, at 7. Meetings are planned for every week hereafter.

English Undergraduate Union meeting to discuss and form some sort of organization and policy Thursday, Oct. 14 at noon in 1108 SH.

Episcopal students meet tonight 5:30-7 at St. Michael's, 781 Embarcadero del Mar. Lounge Mass and dinner.

Conversational Hebrew classes meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the U.R.C., 777 Camino Pescadero, sponsored by Hillel. No fee.

Honeybears meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega House, 6509 Segovia.

Judo Team meeting tonight at 7 in 2284 UCen. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Leg Council meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge. All Students are welcome to attend.

Mountaineering Club will meet at 7 tonight in 1824 Psych. Yosemite Park slides will be shown and election of club council will take place.

Riding Club meeting today at 5 p.m. at the Devereux Barn.

Rugby Team organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in 2284 UCen. Rugby movie to be shown. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Skiing Team meets Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in 2272 UCen. All invited.

Surfing Team organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 2294 UCen. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

UCSB Red Cross meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Tiki Room of Tropicana Gardens.

things

Eat a dill or Kosher pickle. Hillel Pickle Sale today all over campus. Look for the table with the giant pickle.

Graduate students' supper tonight from 5-7 at the I.V. Counseling Center, 6586 Madrid, Apt. A. Call 961-2781 for more information.

Open Group available to students interested in sharing the group process as related to personal and intellectual growth. Sessions will be led by Dr. Robert Blakemore, and Killian Coster, 7-9 tonight at the Isla Vista Counseling Center.

"High Sierra," a collection of black and white and color prints by John Jostes is now on display on the second floor of the UCen.

happenings

Hillel presents "The Pawnbroker," with Rod Steiger Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 and again at 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission 50 cents.

Scientology lecture, "How Can You Find Your Identity," tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

"Battleship Potemkin," a film by Sergi Eisenstein, will be shown tonight at 7 in 1920 Ellison. The film is sponsored by the Tutorial Program, Colloquium 130.

"A Semester at Sea," about the Chapman College World Campus Afloat program will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the College Inn.

Arts and Lectures presents John Wren Lewis, UCSB Regents' lecturer, British industrial scientist and futurist, in a lecture today at 3 p.m. in 1004 SH. He will speak on "Towards a Mystical Science."

Professor James Gibbons of Stanford University will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in 1104 Engineering. His topic will be "A Program for Education of Minority-Group Students in Engineering." All invited to attend.

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

New tutoring ideas in unique service

By ANNE HUNTER

An innovative tutoring service created by a UCSB graduate student is currently being offered in Santa Barbara. Mort Maizlish, master's candidate in history, has developed a unique 24-hour service through which anyone can receive tutoring from a qualified expert in any area of study.

Maizlich has contacted a comprehensive group of tutors representing all subjects and has listed them in his Independent Services Roster. Participants in this agency include graduate students, public school instructors, experts in various fields who wish to teach their trades and professional tutors.

The service is designed for students in need of immediate assistance and members of the community desiring to learn or brush up on any subject.

Although the roster charges each tutor a small listing fee,

there is no charge for the roster's service to students. Each tutor sets his own rates for his instruction and makes specific financial arrangements with his students.

Maizlich believes that he has developed an unusual service which will fill a previously unrecognized need. "Although lists of tutors already exist," Maizlich stated, "our method of promotion and guaranteed availability has never been tried before. For example, if a student has a learning problem or interest too minor for him to take another class, where can he turn?"

For either of these situations, Maizlich guarantees to immediately find a tutor tailored to meet the student's specialized needs.

A variety of services in addition to tutoring are offered.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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|-----------------------|--|---|-------|
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| No. 9045 (Round Trip) | LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Dec. 5, '71 | \$249 |

CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS FOR 1971-72

| | | | |
|--------------------|--|--|-------|
| No. 900 (16 Days) | San Francisco to Chicago Chicago to San Francisco | Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 '72 (Air Lines) | \$118 |
| No. 901 (16 Days) | Oakland/LA to Amsterdam Amsterdam to LA/Oakland | Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn) Ret. Jan. 2, '72 | \$249 |
| No. 902 (16 Days) | Oakland to New York New York to Oakland | Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA) Ret. Jan. 2, '72 | \$139 |
| No. 9057 (28 Days) | LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72 | \$249 |
| No. 9068 (36 Days) | LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 23, '72 | \$249 |

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from West Coast to Europe

| | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|-------|
| No. 903 (Oneway) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Oct. 20, '71 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| No. 904 (Oneway) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Nov. 13, '71 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| No. 905 (Oneway) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Dec. 4, '71 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| No. 906 (Oneway) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Dec. 16, '71 (Britannia) | \$159 |
| No. 907 (Oneway) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Jan. 3, '72 (Britannia) | \$149 |
| No. 908 (Oneway) | LA/Oakland to London | Lv. Jan. 23, '72 (Britannia) | \$149 |

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from Europe to West Coast

| | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|-------|
| No. 103 (Oneway) | London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia) | \$175 |
| No. 105 (Oneway) | London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia) | \$165 |
| No. 107 (Oneway) | London to Oakland/LA | Lv. Jan. 2, '72 (Britannia) | \$165 |

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Soup-fantastic Vegetable.... 35¢
Salads-Potato
Cottage Cheese
Cottage Cheese & Fruit
Bean
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Mandarin Oranges & Bananas
Desserts—include:
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Errors claimed

To the Editor:

The article written by Dave Carlson entitled "La Raza disputes Leg Council funds" is full of errors and misinterpretation. I would suggest that the author get his quotes straight, quit using literary sensationalism or discontinue reporting in an area of which he knows little.

After reporting a sketchy list of accusations, without attempting to research any of the historical context that may lead the reader to more understanding, the author states:

"At this point, Kim Christiansen, UCen administrative assistant, blasted Garcia for holding what he called an 'illegal' and 'closed meeting.' He termed such actions as 'unethical.' He sided with La Raza's position and suggested that the little used Intelligence Committee in the A.S. constitution be dispatched to uncover the facts in the dispute. He said otherwise, \$20,000 would go to a 'paper organization.'"

Garcia was not blasted; and I did not say that the meeting was illegal. I criticized the council for announcing its first open meeting in the NEXUS and then having a closed meeting in someone's apartment. I was then corrected by the council because they had informed the NEXUS to remove the announcement. The NEXUS said it would, however, it was still printed.

I told Garcia that if business was conducted it could establish an unfavorable precedent in the eyes of interested members of the Associated Students. I did not "side" with La Raza; my suggestion of the A.S. Information Agency was prompted by Garcia's and the council's attempts to form a non-biased committee.

The last misquotation is the most biased, misleading, and damaging in the article. I discredited no organization with such a label. I stated that if there was any question of legitimacy in the use of A.S. appropriations, the council should acquire documented facts instead of mere accusations and denials.

The broader question still exists, however; what is the role of the Leg Council in determining the use of funds in the Chicano Community? Does the council have any real interest in that community or is it simply a philanthropic agent of a larger, more apathetic student body? Is the organization of Associated Students really an effective social force or does it fulfill the placative interest of a larger oppressive institution.

KIM CHRISTIANSEN
UCen Administrative Assistant

No take-over

To the Editor:

The article in Monday's NEXUS ("La Raza Disputes Leg. Council Funds") concerning my alleged take-over of the interim finance meeting of Aug. 4th should be clarified. I did not take-over the meeting but chaired the meeting with Steve Munkelt's proxy. Also as a member of Finance Board and Council I was entitled to sit on the board.

The invalidating of the meeting without a quorum was not dirty business, Miss McClellan. The Interim Council affirmed my decision concerning quorums at the Aug. 16 meeting. At that meeting, council (quorum present) went over the business of July 2, July 28 and August 2, and approved the transactions of said meetings. The Aug. 2nd meeting which I chaired had a questionable quorum so council also reapproved that meeting.

The so called understanding of "No member asking for a quorum" is fine and dandy for Miss McClellan but these transactions are illegal and could be challenged by anybody, thereby causing embarrassment for council, and a delay of funds for the groups. Since business transactions were approved by a quorum present, there is no chance of a meeting being declared illegal and funds being delayed. Quorums are not "dirty" but practical.

Before closing I would like to say that Miss McClellan does not have the right to freeze funds, this right belongs solely to the A.S. Legislative Council.

RICARDO PEREA,
Rep-at-Large and Finance Board Member

By ANDREW SIMPSON

The Revolution. A year and a half ago The Revolution was idealized as the orgasmic panacea for all the woes of the body politic. Most of us knew better in our secret hearts, but it was in style to be right on and hard-core. It was fun. Besides, there was nothing to lose.

I.V. political style has changed. The Isla Vista Community Council has more power with the outside world than any one of us ever imagined possible. The whole county is holding its breath to see what we're going to do next.

So what happens when we get more power? We

Water District. There is usually a 10 per cent turnout for water elections. If only 2,000 (of a 12,000 I.V. population) vote for the anti-growth slate, the entire development pattern of Santa Barbara County may be slowed for decades to come.

2) With the proposed reapportionment of the State Senate District that includes Santa Barbara County, Isla Vista will have a greater voice in the political fate of State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (Republican). Lagomarsino is currently opposed to the Senate bill (AB 1471) which would curb the rampant development of the California coastline.

COMMENTARY

Isla Vista political style

BY ANDREW SIMPSON

learn responsibility or we revert to rock-throwing. The politics of responsibility has descended upon the newly enfranchised 18-year-olds. The outside world shudders. A few examples:

1) The Goleta County water election, Nov. 2. The IVCC has been interviewing the candidates for this election, and will endorse the anti-growth slate of McCord, Sherman and Martinez.

These candidates are opposed to the growth (and pollution) that will be created if Santa Barbara County hooks up to the State Water Project aqueduct.

Since the Goleta Water District will be the biggest water user (and money support) in this proposed project, the project can be stopped for the entire county if the Goleta District refuses to participate.

There are 28,000 registered voters in the Goleta

3) The Third District (Goleta, Isla Vista, Santa Ynez) County Supervisorial District election in November 1972 may be the climax of the new Isla Vista political style.

Incumbent Dan Grant (who was instrumental in re-zoning our beach bluffs for higher density development) will probably be replaced.

If Isla Vistans can solidly organize for this election, we will be able to get someone elected who can help us get our parks and develop local government.

The new Isla Vista political style is based on participation. We must participate in county, state and federal elections, and in the IVCC election on Nov. 15 and 16.

Our new style will be the beginning of the return of political authority to the local community.

Garcia on funding dispute

To the Editor:

In an article entitled "La Raza disputes Leg Council funds" in the DAILY NEXUS, Monday Oct. 11th, many sly implications were made concerning the purpose of the meeting and further remarks were made concerning how I attempted to confuse the issue: that being the funding of A.S. projects manned by MECHA members.

First of all the purpose of the meeting was "a small get together so that we (Leg Council) can get to know each other." It was not an "illegal" meeting as the NEXUS writer quotes Kim Christiansen. There were no policy making decisions on the informal agenda. All points were informational items informing council members of their duties and on summer activities of A.S. If one wants to call it closed because of these reasons then maybe it was, but then again it was not formal. There were no formal decisions to be made, and it was solely for the benefit of Leg Council members.

I would also like to make a number of points in reference to my alleged attempt to confuse the issue. For one, the issue concerns A.S. funds going to certain projects manned by MECHA members.

La Raza Libre claims that "one half of the officers of MECHA and three quarters of the committee chairmen had defected to La Raza Libre and this constitutes the division of funds.

My point is (1) these allegations are unproven (2) that MECHA is a large organization with over 10 committees many of which are not funded by A.S., and therefore those projects under discussion by Leg Council should only be those projects funded by A.S.

If La Raza Libre can document their membership in relation to those projects funded by A.S. and if they can prove that those projects are ineffective as a result

of it then I think there is a very important reason to form an investigation.

As it stands now, however, Leg Council is reacting to accusations and allegations rather than acting on documented proof. It has not heard MECHA's position and has not addressed itself to those people directly involved in those projects funded by A.S.

ROBERT GARCIA
President,
ASUCSB

Varley's good-bye

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say "so long" and express my best wishes to the students of UCSB. During the past 4½ years I have had the opportunity to work with and for many students, and have had a great deal of interface with many more, and what a great bunch of warm real people they and you are.

I feel sad at the prospects of

not being able to work with you any longer, but happy in the thought that I'll still be in a job

that will allow me to mix with students. Please take care of and continue to improve this place, there are a lot of my emotions and energies wrapped up in this campus.

RAY VARLEY
Vice Chancellor
Business & Isla Vista Affairs

Make your pencil heard

If you know something nobody else knows, or if you've just read something (in the NEXUS or otherwise) that tends to very slightly irritate you, or if you just have something you want to get off the old proverbial chest, may we suggest a solution.

Send your gripes, critiques, blasphemes and ejaculations to the DAILY NEXUS. Type them out on a 60 space line, triple spaced. Be sure to leave your name with the editorials editor, Lee McEachern. (It need not be printed but we have to know it.) Strike out for some peace of mind (both yours and ours.) Contribute to the NEXUS.

DOONESBURY

10-13



by Garry Trudeau

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, Editors
The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.
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The 'Fly' gets swatted

To the Editor:

I was particularly displeased with the drivel printed last Tuesday under the heading "Gadfly." His inept and supercilious analysis of the "psychological motivations of leaders" raises many questions and is full of contradictions.

The whole argument is much too simplistic: a person becomes a leader in order "to satisfy" one or both of two selfish "needs" the Fly has identified (arbitrarily chosen) as pivotal points. This unfortunate line of reasoning obviously fails to account for some of the most remarkable leaders in history: Moses, Soloman, Pericles, Buddha, Jesus, Aristotle, Marcus Aurelius, Mohammed, Luther, Washington, Franklin, Marx, Ghandi, Muir or King.

Are these not "mature" people? Does a personal conviction indicate "insecurity"? Did these people suffer from a feeling of "powerlessness"?

Other questions must be clarified here. What does the Fly mean by a "need" — are all humans' needs the same? What, pray, is "having his/her ****together", and who the hell is the Fly (or who is anybody) to determine whether it is or isn't? If a mature person "does not need to reach out beyond himself", how can the Fly account for love between mature individuals?

The Gadfly is no better (and actually much worse) than other critics who insist on speaking in "scapegoatese," a very unfruitful dialect. His arguments are totally unsubstantiated and untested. He seeks to drape his barren ideas with pretentious language as well. He is guilty of the sin of overgeneralization. Human beings, especially outstanding ones, and their worlds are much more complex than the Gadfly paints them. I color him foolish.

CLIFF GHERSEN
Grad. Education

...and once again

To the Editor:

In reference to your column on "Leaders" of Oct. 5: Leadership does not apply only to "ringmasters." In point, members of the editorial press — aha! — are exercising aspects of leadership (check Websters, if you dissent!).

And so, Mr. Gadfly, as a member of the incompetents; is yours the need to exercise power, or is it acceptance that you seek???? In any case, what merit should we give the words of (in your own words) "an emotional midget"???

RALPH HILL

Correction

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the letter headlined "Prisoners call for relief" which appeared in the Monday, Oct. 11 issue of the NEXUS. This letter was not written by me, nor am I a member of the organization, The Experiment, on whose behalf I delivered the letter. The letter was given to me by the inmates with a request that I ask that it be published, which I did. While I am not personally embarrassed by the publication of the letter, certain delicate negotiations with the officials of FCI concerning the inmates "behind the wall" (the letter originated in the

Honor Camp) are endangered as a result. Therefore it is imperative that a retraction be published. I am requesting that the retraction appear every day this week if possible, but that it appear in a prominent spot for at least three days.

SHIRLEY KENNEDY

Editor's note: It is the policy of the NEXUS that letters must be signed whether or not the name is printed. In this case, no request was made by Shirley Kennedy — who submitted the letter — to have her name withheld. The NEXUS regrets this misunderstanding.



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Intramural volleyball competition begins a promising new season

This is the week for volleyball, men's and women's.

Tonight, the patter of feminine feet will echo across Robertson Gym as women's six-man volleyball practice gets underway. Both this evening and tomorrow night are scheduled as warm-up opportunities; actual games will commence next week.

Rumors have it that the dormies are getting together a fantastic number of teams. Independents and sororities in the past have dominated, so there is a great deal of wonderment as to this news. However, never underestimate the power of the dormies.

Every Wednesday and

Thursday evenings, competition will start at 7. The new women's director, Sandy Lucas, has organized times and matches into a long round robin, single elimination affair. This venturesome arrangement will allow everyone to participate in many more games and at all levels of competition.

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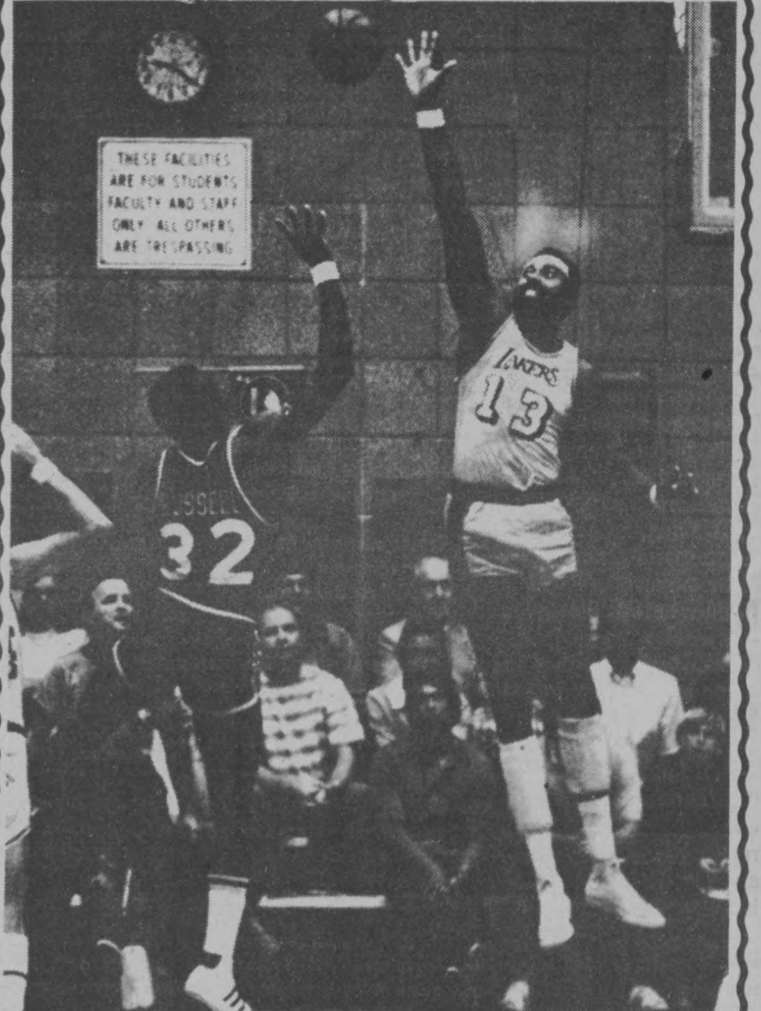
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VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

Tomorrow night the Women's Volleyball Officials Clinic will be held. About an hour and a half long, the purpose is to educate refs and familiarize them with women's volleyball rules. Both men and women are welcome to attend. The time to meet is 7 p.m. and the place is 2320 Robertson Gym.

All interested, potential refs are asked to pick up a rules sheet and sign up today and tomorrow in the Intramural Office. Whistles should be brought to the clinic.

TWO-MAN VOLLEYBALL

Over in the men's world, two-man volleyball takes off this weekend, Oct. 16 and 17.

Men may arrive early Saturday morning at 9 to sign in for the two-day tournament. Competition will last all day long, so bring a sandwich or two, guys.

Larry Lopez, men's director, has changed the structure of this

(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

CLASSIFIEDS

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intermediate Horseback Riding Lessons Fri. 1-2:30 8-1 1/2 hr. lessons \$25 Miss Kessel will instruct on basic riding techniques (Western & some Eng.) showing techniques, horse care, & whatever her students are interested in. Sign up now in Rec office.

SCUBA DIVE open boat to Islands \$11 for Divers \$9 for sightseers Fri. Oct. 22 sign up now in Rec Office.

FREE KITTENS white or black, part Persian Call 968-8450.

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TAX SHELTER recording group seeks backers for album 8-3697.

BATIK CLASSES: learn Batik some morning. Materials supplied \$5 per person. Call Trice Murphy 968-6436.

ATTENTION! Big Car sale at 825 Embarcadero Del Norte all makes easy terms one day only!

Short Movie, "A Semester at Sea", about Chapman College - World Campus Afloat Program, will be shown tonite at 7:30, upstairs lobby - College Inn.

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Film "NOT ENOUGH" Sponsored by Peace Corps-Vista Thurs-Fri. Rm 2294 UCen 4 PM, FREE!

PEACE CORPS & VISTA need volunteers with degrees or background in Math, Science, Education, Business and Engineering for over 300 programs at home and overseas. For information, see the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters on campus Oct. 11-15 at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 S. Stairway or call collect (213) 796-0471 ext. 401.

Entertainment and Lecture UCen Program Lounge Oct. 13 7:30 PM. An evening with Scientology.

GOOD GRIEF! CHARLIE BROWN and his friends are playing at the Park Theatre Thurs. -Sat. call 962-1802 or 969-3935 for RESERVATIONS.

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(MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON P. 7)

Injuries all part of game for Gaucho football players

By RICH EBER
DN Sports Editor

Would you believe multiple ankle sprains, hip pointers, a dislocated elbow, concussions and torn knee ligaments? Contrary to popular belief these injuries don't belong to a Vietnam war veteran but rather a UCSB football player.

Steve Huntsinger has been playing football for over seven years and he lists these injuries among the ones "I can remember." Despite his past array of ailments, Steve doesn't

consider them "that big a deal because injuries are all part of the game."

On a similar vein, Steve Evangelist lists a broken neck, Achilles tendon and torn knee ligaments as part of his contribution which he says "comes as part of the game."

KNEE AILMENTS

Currently, what separates the two Steves from the majority of their teammates is that they are unable to play because of knee ailments. Despite this, they are raring to get back into action this season to help their injury riddled teammates win some games.

Unfortunately, the tales of Huntsinger and Evangelist are fairly representative of football players who have been playing the game for a few years. Despite rules, safety equipment, and preventive medical treatment, football's less glamorous aspect continually reoccurs.

Even Astro Turf which was once believed to prevent knee injuries, has been less successful than first believed in keeping athletes off the operating table.

With this in mind it is no wonder that Huntsinger, Evangelist and other football players take a philosophical

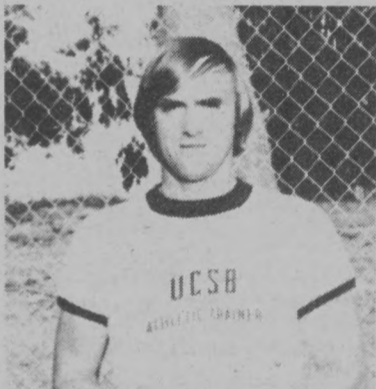
approach to such a painful subject.

At UCSB much of the responsibility of treating the inevitable rests upon the shoulders of trainer Harry Callahan. It is his job to treat minor injuries and give first aid to more serious ones before the services of a doctor can be obtained.

He looks at his job as primarily preventative by properly treating minor injuries before they can become serious ones.

INJURY PUZZLE

Unfortunately, though having treated athletes for several years, Callahan hasn't been able to figure out what causes those ankles to break, tendons to tear and the various other pitfalls of the gridiron to happen.



UCSB trainer Harry Callahan



WALKING WOUNDED - Gaucho football players (from left to right) Steve Huntsinger, Dale Gomer and Steve Evangelist pose for group photo illustrating their various infirmities. Photo by Rich Eber

Shrugging his shoulders Callahan says, "Injuries are fate.

You never know when you're going to get nailed."

He does think that, "less injuries occur in a high caliber game because better football techniques are used." Sloppy play, the UCSB trainer went on to say, is often responsible for the "freak" sort of play which causes an injury.

Callahan's theory was proven this season in the Washington and Tennessee games where there were few major injuries in what could be described as clean, hard hitting contests against well trained opponents.

By comparison, UCSB had many more players hurt in the UOP and Valley State games where the competition got a bit ragged at times.

MIRACLE WORKER

Harry Callahan claims he is not a "miracle worker" but don't ask the team that he treats. Every day with all the injured players the locker room looks more like a hospital ward than a place where allegedly healthy athletes train to perform on the gridiron each Saturday.

Such a fate is something that all active football players must contend with. It's all part of the game.

New service now offered

(Continued from p. 3)

"Our list includes planners and consultants, builders, technicians, repairmen of all types, artists - anyone who works on an independent basis," he explained.

Persons who are interested in the Independent Services Roster should contact Maizlish in his office at 1525 State Street, Suite 1, or call 963-2060 at any time. The program will also be further publicized on campus and in the local news media.

Volleyball to get underway

(Continued from p. 6)

year's tourney. Small round robin leagues will be formed and a single elimination play-off will wrap up the final matches. Hopefully, as in women's volleyball, this will permit everyone to compete more often.

Girls are invited to watch the fellows this weekend in action; men are invited to ogle the girls on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Leg activity promises to be peppy and spirited with the number of expected participants - so don't miss it.

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Representatives to the I.V. Community Service Center are now being recruited, announces Steve Munkelt, chairman of IVCSC.

The appointments will mark the new changes in representation on the board recently approved in the new by-laws. The new by-laws, effective October 15, change the representation on the board from 13 to 10. Originally, four IVCC members, four A.S. members of the Service Center

Building represented the Service Center Board.

The new by-laws now drop two A.S. representatives and the University representative.

While the by-laws are effective October 15, consideration will continue until appointments are filled. Former members are asked to offer their resignation to their

IVCSC reps recruited

respective appointing bodies by October 15. Munkelt requests that anyone interested in an appointment to the board, talk with members on IVCC and the Service Center, or A.S. representatives, or call him at 968-1232.

He anticipates recruitment of seriously interested people, "to counteract the rapid turnover of the Service Center Board." In the past, those with many

commitments enhanced the chances for a greater turnover.

Munkelt notes that "one of the things the Service Center lacks is community interest." The appointment procedures under way attempt to open up the board to the community and announce publicly the need for new representatives.

Other by-law changes include a clause regarding attendance of the Board of Directors. To

provide a more positive chain of control between the representative and his appointing body, any member absent for more than three meetings must return to his appointing body for reappointment or replacement.

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Election issues debated

(Continued from p. 1)

rather than assumes it. Carroll suggested that they support down-zoning rather than speculation and Llana Sherman felt that using water as a planning tool would help start the down-zoning process.


To a question about alternative supplies and reclamation McCord said, "No studies have even been made about the cost of desalination or reclamation in this area, so we can't even compare costs. This is the oversight of the present board."

The three candidates feel that the present board has an aggressive annexation policy (the board annexed El Capitan just prior to the referendum) and has been negligent in consulting the County Planning Department to take water limits into consideration in zoning and planning.

While van Horne and Clarke had previously stated that their position was largely administrative, Martinez said the State Water Code says board members should do what they need to do to run the district.

Thus lobbying for slowing growth is a viable option, for the board has responsibility for water conservation.

The three water board candidates believe that all alternatives to the costly importation of water must be thoroughly examined. Llana Sherman felt the present board had been "really sloppy" by not even consulting with the sanitary district concerning the possibilities of reclamation.



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