

"It is a sad and stupid thing to have to proclaim yourself a revolutionary just to be a decent man."

-David Harris

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

FORMERLY EL GAUCHO

The weather: Low clouds and local drizzle; partly sunny in the afternoon; high today of 76, low tonight of 58.

VOL. 51 - NO. 9

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Simon demands suit to thwart Irvine Co.

By STEVE FOX

University of California Regent Norton Simon has raised controversy over the plan change proposal that would affect the UC Irvine campus. The Irvine Company, which is developing an off-campus community around UC Irvine, has asked the Regents to approve a major change that would increase the size of the campus community from 10,000 acres to 53,000 acres.

The Irvine Company also asks that the University assist in inhibiting neighboring cities from annexing any of the campus community area and that the University promote incorporation as a separate city.

Simon has called for an investigation of the proposal by the Regents. At a Los Angeles news conference yesterday, he took a deeper plunge and said he will ask the UC Board of Regents to file a suit against the land development company.

He said, "The Irvine Company may make a \$430 million profit by increasing the size of its community development plan surrounding the UC campus at Irvine."

Simon stated he has information which will impel the Regents to file the suit. He labeled the matter: "The largest cookie jar that can be recalled without going back to the Teapot-dome scandal period."

Simon contends the new city would include expensive homes in the \$55,000 range and higher. He said such a development would attract home owners in other Orange County areas and turn off-campus student housing facilities in Santa Ana and Tustin into slums.

The Irvine Company contends the increase in size is a necessary change that would allow for a healthier community. The increased size would offer:

A. More resourceful tax economy, permitting:

1. Optimum economies of scale,
2. Optimum performance of governmental services,
3. Greater quantity and quality of services,
4. Broader range of public facilities,
5. Higher order of central facilities.

B. Optimum environmental integrity, through:

1. Implementation of a common general plan,
2. More rational location of land uses,
3. Consistent standards of development,
4. Uniform controls over land use, waste management, signing, landscaping, and architecture,
5. Better urban form,
6. Better recreation system,
7. Supportable public transportation system likely,
8. Better circulation pattern and streetscape.

C. Greater potential for population heterogeneity and balance of diversified interests.

D. Optimum choice through more differentiated urban character.

E. Increased political influence over county, metropolitan, state and national affairs.

F. Heightening central place identity.

Simon has argued that there have been efforts to steamroll the plan change through the Regents and that there is a conflict of



Regent Norton Simon who has asked the Board of Regents to file suit in controversial land dealing around the Irvine campus.

interest with some of the Regents. The plan change comes up for final approval in November.

UCSB student, age 21, enters race for congress

The I.V. Peace and Freedom Party supports 21-year-old student Michel Barton as a write-in candidate for the 13th Congressional District. As the minimum age for a Congressional candidate is 25, Barton is not legally qualified to run. However, he intends to carry his campaign to the young people of this district, to make them aware of the "two revolutions."

The first revolution, Barton maintains, is cultural, with a "practical ideology of ecological expression." He sees ecology as the "supreme contradiction, where a principle of ecologically sound life is combined with an alienation from the land environment, such as found in L.A."

As well as air and water improvement. Barton defines "ecology" in terms of an extended family life-style, the smashing of sexual taboos and non-specialization of labor. He explains Women's Liberation as the liberation of the community of people, putting children in a "healthy environment, and



MICHEL BARTON: write-in candidate.

Revised campus rules, codes go into effect

By RAY TIGER

Final revisions on the new UCSB campus regulations have been approved and the new code will be going into effect shortly.

Katie Perry, executive vice president, who worked through the summer preparing the regulations, said "local campus regulations are much improved, student rights are insured more fully...however changes in the University guidelines as reflected in campus regulations have destroyed some of the fundamental precepts upon which University discipline is founded."

These regulations provide for a

new student-faculty board, the Office of Coordinator of Regulations and Facilities and a loosening of the rules concerning alcohol.

Three faculty and three students will comprise the board. Faculty members will be chosen by the chancellor from a panel nominated by the Academic Senate. The students, one graduate and two undergraduate, will also be selected by the Chancellor from a panel nominated by A.S.

All cases concerning the use of facilities will go through Don Winters, coordinator of facilities and regulations. The new post was started this summer and is under the Chancellor's Office. But the dean of students will still share authority with Winters on disciplinary cases.

The new provision dealing with alcohol states, "California law dealing with alcoholic beverages is applicable on campus." However, student groups may serve alcohol wherein all guests are over 21, with the approval of the dean of students.

Katie Perry said the basic flaws of the regulations come under the sections relating to "findings of violations" and student appeal rights concerning an instructors disciplinary action.

To be found guilty by the Student-Faculty Board only a "preponderance of evidence" is necessary. In civil courts it takes evidence beyond any reasonable doubt.

Instructors may discipline students who in their judgement are guilty of misconduct. Instructors may assign additional work, change grades, or give reprimands.

Student appeal rights for instructor's disciplinary actions were deleted by the University council, one of the revisions. Students may complain to the dean but there is no specific appeals procedure or judicial body for the student to turn to.

Two fairly recent boards are described in the new regulations, the Contract Mediation Committee and the Financial Aids Hearing Board.

The Contract Committee "is available to mediate any dispute regarding the landlord-tenant relationship." Both parties have to sign submission agreement forms. The committee meets once a month.

When "student conduct which may result in the forfeiture of financial aid occurs, as provided by recent legislation," a review of all pertinent facts and recommendation are sent to the chancellor" by the Financial Aids Hearing Board.

Commission airs lifestyle conflict

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning the recently released report by the the Santa Barbara Citizen's Commission.)

By ROSEMARY CADENA
ATTITUDES ON THE
"COUNTER CULTURE"
LIFE STYLE

A "Counter-Culture" Viewpoint: "Counter - Culture" people profess that their...emphasis on developing a humanistic philosophy compatible with an ecological view of the world, tends to place their value system on a collision course with authority. They feel that they are trying to restore, through their protests, the idealism and individualism that lies at the core of the American system...

"They feel that the difference between the professed ideals and the realities they see has never been greater in our history...(the) rejection of materialistic values...is unsettling to much of the rest of society, because this challenges the strict Puritan work ethic..."

"Perhaps most important to the 'Counter-Culture' people is their idea of a 'contribution to society'...a spiritual or intangible affair, such as helping one's neighbor, giving something of oneself to all those with whom one comes in contact." An "Establishment" Viewpoint:

"We were able to achieve more social benefits, broader educational opportunities, make more progress in civil rights, etc., (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

SIMS — Students International Meditation Society: 1104 Eng., tonight at 8.

Friends (Quakers) — URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. Meeting for rapping and silence sponsored by S.B. monthly meeting of friends.

seminar

A mechanical engineering seminar will be held Monday, Oct. 12, 4-5 p.m., 1124 Engineering Building. Robert B. Roemer, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on "An Analysis of Transient Temperatures in Humans." Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

announcements

Two students are needed to serve as Rep-at-Large to Organizations Coordinating Board. The board is responsible for the registration of campus organizations and scheduling events sponsored by student groups.

The Reps-at-Large are voting members of the board, and will serve as assistants to the chairman. If you are interested in this position, come by the OCB Office, third floor UCen, and schedule an interview with the OCB chairman, Mary Vail.

A new French course is being offered on MWF, 11-11:50 a.m., for three units. Contemporary French Poetry is taught by Professor A. Cushing.

New Consciousness holds growth encounter groups

The New Consciousness Program of the UCSB Extension Service will again offer a series of growth encounter groups to

residents of the Santa Barbara community beginning the week of Oct. 12.

Hundreds of residents of the Santa Barbara area, including UCSB students, have participated in the New Consciousness program over the past two years.

The groups are not only an effective way for participants to achieve self-insight and personal growth, but offer a unique opportunity for people with widely differing viewpoints to meet in an atmosphere of trust and mutual support. A common result of such an experience is that the participants become much more understanding and tolerant of each other.

Recent campus turmoil, indicative of increasing alienation between segments of our society throughout the country, make it clear that the kind of communication made possible in

encounter groups is one of the most pressing needs of our time.

Each group meets once a week for eight weeks, in addition to having a weekend "retreat" early in the series. Participants have a variety of meeting times to choose from, and are asked to indicate their choices on the registration form. The cost is \$20 for UCSB students and \$25 for all others.

Leaders of the groups are qualified laymen from both the campus and surrounding community. The leaders are supervised by professional psychologists and counselors.

More information about registration, the nature of the groups, and about the New Consciousness Program as a whole may be obtained by phoning 961-3743, or by writing to New Consciousness, University Extension, UCSB, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

Research abroad program opens for graduate students

The Office of Education has just announced the opening of competition for the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program for the 1971-72 academic year. The program provides opportunities for advanced graduate students to engage in full-time dissertation research abroad in modern foreign language and area studies, especially those not widely included in American curricula.

To be qualified, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen or national who has been advanced to candidacy and who plans to teach

in a U.S. institution of higher learning. He must present a project which can reasonably be completed within one year and possess adequate language skills to carry out his proposed research. Recipients are provided with a basic stipend, dependents' allowance, transportation, tuition, and a project allowance.

Detailed information and applications are available in the Graduate Division.

Deadline for receipt in the Graduate Division of completed applications and all supporting documents is Oct. 12, 1970.

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Concert series begins

A program of works by Mozart, Debussy and Oliver Messiaen will be performed by French pianist Yvonne Loriod and her husband, composer-pianist Messiaen, when they appear in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

Tickets for the event, which will open the UCSB 1970-71 Concert Series, are available at the campus box office.

Included on the program will be Mozart's "Sonata in A Major, K 331," Debussy's "Etude pour les Arpeges Composes," "Etude pour les Huit Doits" and "Feux d'Artifice" and Messiaen's

"Premiere Communion de la Vierge," "L'Esprit de Joie" and "Visions de l'Amern" for two pianos. The composer will join his wife in the performance of his own works.

Lecture

"Mexican Santa Barbara" is the subject of an illustrated lecture, by Russell A. Ruiz, to be held at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art on Thursday afternoon (Oct. 8) at 2 p.m.

Ruiz, well known Santa Barbara historian, will show slides of his own drawings and paintings to describe the south coast area from the time of the founding of the Presidio to the coming of Fremont.

The Thursday afternoon programs at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art are open to the public at no charge.

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Hart interview on vital student issues

By CY GODFREY

In an interview with the NEXUS last Friday, Congressional Candidate Gary Hart spoke on many subjects of interest to UCSB students.

Hart is the democratic opponent to incumbent Charles Teague, in the thirteenth Congressional district. The district, the largest in the nation, includes 800,000 voters, in the northern portion of Los Angeles County, all of Ventura County and Santa Barbara.

Hart is 27 years old, has lived in California his entire life (except for a few years of college back east) and is an experienced educator.

He graduated from Stanford University in 1965, obtained his Master's degree in Education from Harvard, and worked as a campaign aid for Senator McCarthy's 1968 Presidential bid.

He also served as campaign manager for New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein.

He chose the thirteenth Congressional district for his first attempt at political office because, as he puts it, "This is my home, this is where I want to be involved if I ever do anything politically."

Congressman's Teague's legislative record also seems to have been a factor in Hart's decision to campaign for Congress.

Hart says, "Teague's voting record shows he's supported the war right down the line — ABM, and he's voted against the poverty program, voted against the working class people, supported the bracero program, and in the past has voted against federal aid to education."

Also on Teague, Hart says, "He's just not a leader, he goes



GARY HART, candidate for Congressional seat now held by Charles Teague.

along with whatever the President wants (whether he be a Democrat or Republican) simply on the basis that the President has more information and is in a better position to make decisions.

"Furthermore, he has not spent very much time in his district, and when he does it is only in front of select audiences. He has not been to UCSB in five years, and never appeared in the district when Isla Vista blew up."

Hart feels he has an entirely different political philosophy than Teague. He says, "Congressmen should be most interested about the people who are least powerful, because they

A.S. committees form

In the years past the Associated Students has been an elitist organization of juniors and seniors. This next year we are trying to break tradition. We need individuals who are willing to work for the entire year, not just for a quarter. Above all, we need a balanced participation of all students, not just an elite few. If any of the following Committees interest you, come by the Associated Students Office on the 3rd. floor of the UCen before Thursday, October 8th.

- Academic Freedom
- Admissions and Enrollment
- American History & Institutions
- Athletic Policy
- Education Abroad Program
- Educational Policy
- Council on Experimental Courses
- General Education
- Library
- Subject A
- Undergraduate courses

- University Extension
- University Welfare
- Agency on Experimental Courses
- Arts & Lectures
- Campus Consultation
- Campus Convocation
- Dividing Control Board
- Environmental Health & Safety
- Campus Lagoon
- Natural Land & Water Reserve
- Parking & Traffic
- Placement Office Advisory Committee
- Physical Planning
- Publications Review
- RHA Advisory
- Student Health Advisory
- Registrars Advisory
- Student Athletics Advisory
- Student Library Advisory
- Student Housing Advisory
- Dean of Students Advisory
- Placement Office Advisory
- Police Advisory
- Special Projects
- Speakers Bureau
- A.S. Film Library
- UCen Governing Board
- Communications Board

are the ones who need the representation the most."

My attempts to label Hart into a particular political unit within the country failed, for he patently refuses to be labeled. His reasons: "I've a lifetime commitment of working to solve social problems, and for this goal, political labels are meaningless."

Turning to higher education,

and particularly the University of California, Hart remarked on several topics of vital interest to students today.

The University should avoid placing a student in double jeopardy because of purported illegal activities off campus, "I'm opposed to the idea that a student should be expelled from the campus because he is convicted of a felony off campus; The punitive aspect of the law is enough."

Hart also feels strongly that the concept of Academic freedom should be retained.

"Unpopular professors should not only have the right to teach, but they should be tolerated, and even encouraged."

The University community, specifically the taxpayer, has a right to influence the direction in which the University is going (i.e. its future growth, size, accommodations) but should not have the right to influence the curriculum nor the instructors of the college, according to Hart.

To a Congressman, however, national affairs will undoubtedly be more frequent issues, and Hart was quite adamant about the nations' current administration.

He doesn't feel that Nixon is truthful when he says the Vietnam war is ending (we still have 400,000 men there).

The draft is justifiable to Hart only in times of national emergency, such as World War II, and even then, there should be alternatives for those who feel they morally cannot fight in a war.

As far as the Vietnam war is concerned, Hart contends the draft is not justifiable in conjunction with that war, but that it is up to the individual to decide whether or not he will fight induction.

In conclusion, Gary Hart says that student dissent does influence national policy, and can be very helpful. "At the same time, it can be counter-productive," he added.



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A group of students, faculty and staff members at UCSB have been working on a proposal for a child care center in our community since last spring. Chancellor Cheadle, upon being presented with a copy of the day care proposal, appointed an investigating committee to study the problems involved and give him preliminary recommendations by Oct. 9.

Concerned Women of UCSB strongly urges that the committee give the Chancellor a favorable recommendation on the proposal so that a viable day care center can be established as soon as possible in our community.

The establishment of a successful day care center could mean not only the liberation of women from the tremendous tasks of child rearing, but also the liberation of children from the discipline of a single set of parents and the limited social

experiences which they can provide.

However, if this is our goal, we must be sure that the center meets certain requisites, and that it is more than a glorified baby-sitting service.

First of all, in order that women with children of all ages be given an opportunity to have

fear losing their jobs, to have a baby and return to work as soon as possible with the knowledge that their babies were being well cared for.

Secondly, the proposed day care center must be given adequate space to provide services for all who need and desire child care.

A line from the Ladies...

About Day Care

By DENISE WOODSTOCK

free time either to work or to develop their personalities in other ways, the day care center should be open for youngsters of all ages beginning with three months old.

This set-up would enable mothers, who would otherwise

Centers with limited space tend to resemble middle class baby-sitting agencies, especially when entrance is determined by a regulatory fee which poor people, who need the center most, cannot afford to pay.

Therefore, our child care

center would also require that all policy decisions, including the hiring and firing of staff members, ultimately lie with the parents whose children attend the center.

Concerned parents are most

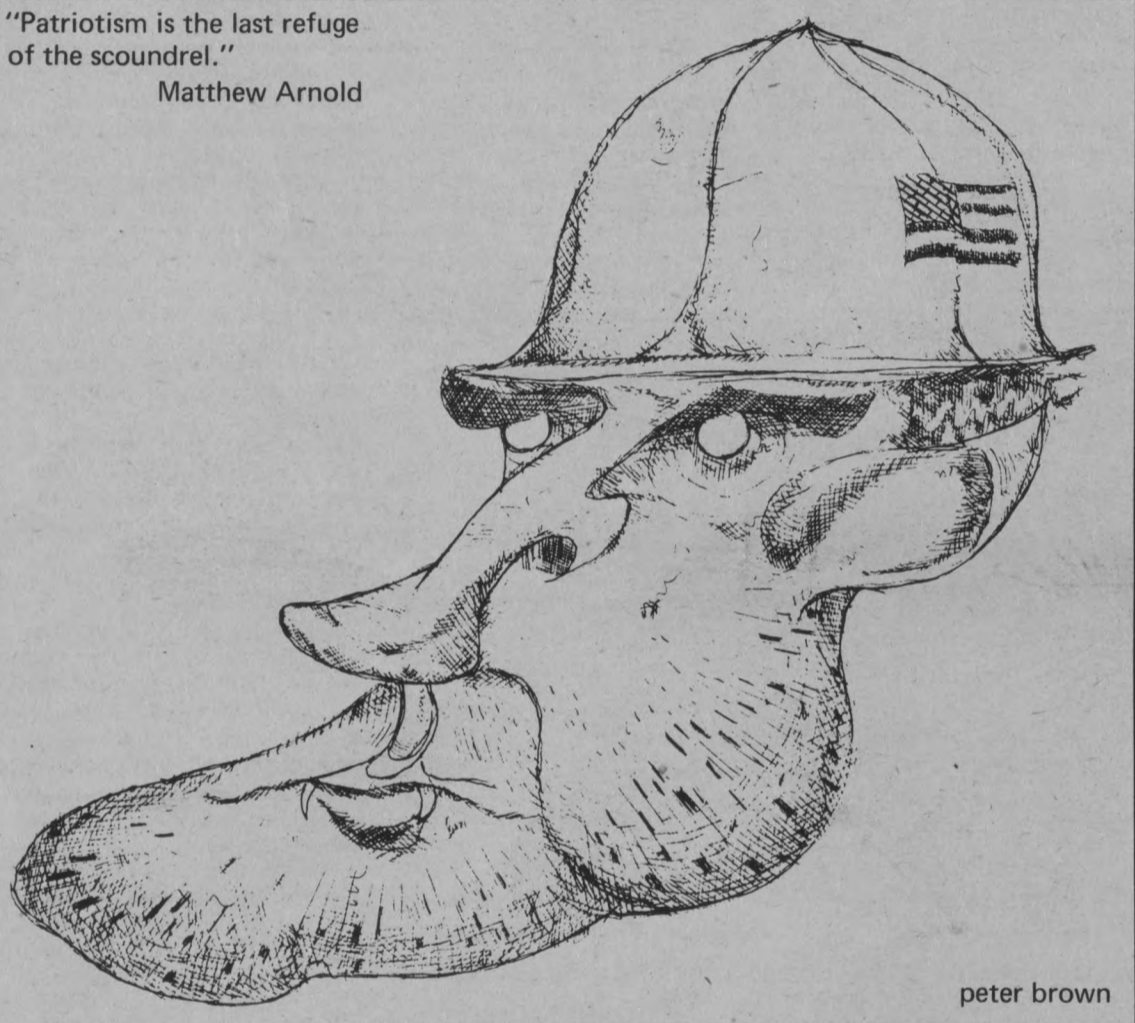
likely to find conscientious men and women to work at the center and to devise meaningful social and educational experiences for their children.

It is important that both men and women work on all levels of the staff for the benefit of the youngsters as well as the adults. During the first five years of life, children form most of their attitudes, and they will be quick to pick up the erroneous belief that men and women have stereotyped roles if all of their day care teachers are women.

Day care is a people's liberation issue. A good day care center should serve women who need more free time of their own, give children a chance to interact and grow in meaningful play/work activities with other youngsters and adults, and provide a place for both men and women who enjoy working with children to come together.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

Matthew Arnold



IV: A Powder Keg

By RALPH SMITH
Rep-at-Large

The three-fourths mile area called Isla Vista with 14,000 residents has the same potential to blow as 14,000 grains of gunpowder in a three-fourths inch lead pipe.

And it will...

...unless you, the citizens of Santa Barbara, can listen, respond and actively help those who want to kill the fire inside I.V.,

...unless you, the citizens of Isla Vista, stop being apathetic or hypocritical in building a community,

...unless we, the citizens of Santa Barbara and Isla Vista, can come together — not just to talk, but to work with each other to destroy the personal biases we hold so dear.

These comments are not armchair threats, but warnings made in active faith. Consider ... three major riots have passed, each increasing in violence, with increasingly smoky rhetoric during the aftermaths.

And what's really been done?

1. A community council was established. It walks, it talks, but can barely get off its belly. Because of some of its mistakes, many people in I.V. do not trust it, or they believe it represents only the interests of the individual officers. Sometimes its meetings are funny, sometimes serious, but the strain of self-consciousness, of strangers 'representing' strangers, run through all of its actions.

And the question remains; what have they done?

2. Nothing, nothing has been done to clean up racism — as if it will go away if we ignore it. Who is investigating housing discrimination, for instance? Pick a card, any card except spades...

3. A services center was formed consisting of a medical center, Switchboard, University counseling, PILL and a few others. It is estimated that it will cost \$75,000 a year to run it. Who will pay for it? Who benefits from its services?

Nine thousand dollars of Associated Students' fees were used to help start it. Is this a valid source? Did the majority of students vote on it?

The medical clinic will operate on a service for service basis, i.e., if you don't have enough money to pay for the medical help, you will have to work the rest out. But controls and standards guarding this idea are sadly lacking. And will the benefits outweigh the costs?

4. The Isla Vista Viewpoint, a community newspaper has been set up but suffers from lack of monetary support. People take it for granted because it's non-political. If the dispersal of non-biased information is to continue, then the paper needs support — both through opinion and factual responses from all quarters as well as money.

5. The People's Patrol: an organization of citizens dedicated to watching over the police and narcotics pushers. Their motives sound good, but ... people pay police to do the job the Patrol is trying to do. It wouldn't have been started if it was felt that the police were doing their job.

6. Ecology Action collects bottles, might recycle papers etc. But these are token gestures, ecological pap.

7. The University is plagued by a weak administration. There is no drive and too few guts to go around. The Chancellor must take the elevator down from his ivory tower. Instead of having open 'office hours' he should walk around campus, go to the UCen and meet students face to face without a battleship desk floating between them.

So you can see the wheels in Isla Vista are spinning. There's very little foundation for the rubber to grab hold of and move. It needs help and direction.

Here's one direction it can go: Suppose you look at the forming bodies of I.V. All came out of, or in spite of, the riots. An easy conclusion is: if violence can produce at least a promise of good things, then more violence can produce an Eden.

Or you can shut out Isla Vista's problems and shut in the residents by drawing a police line around its boundaries and letting it go where it will.

Or ignore the residents' wants and needs and develop a master plan without consulting them — after all, the experts know best?

Or talk about I.V. Your cocktail or pot party need never fall flat from lack of subject material. Besides, it's satisfying to know that you've better behaved and more intelligent than the citizenry of Isla Vista. (The reverse works just as well).

(Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

Letters

Students' academic freedom

Dear Editor,

The NEXUS editorial of Oct. 1, 1970, on the Zeitlin case, expressed concern for academic freedom and, in effect, urged the UCSB faculty to be concerned also.

In the spirit of that editorial I would like to call attention to a different facet of academic freedom which deserves consideration. I refer to the recent serious deterioration, on this campus and elsewhere, of the freedom of the student.

Academic freedom for the student includes the right to attend all scheduled classes for which he has registered and has paid his fees. Unfortunately the question of a student's freedom to learn has never been as deeply embedded in the fabric of academic concern as the question of a professor's right to hold whatever political viewpoint he wishes.

Historically, the threat to the professor in this latter regard has been from government and administration. The more recent

threat to the student has come from a generally small segment of fellow students and has included elements from within the faculty.

In fact, frequently an excuse for abridging student academic freedom is that a professor has suffered an abridgement. Professors are sometimes among the worst oppressors of students who are trying to learn.

This was the case on our campus last winter. A UCSB professor took the lead in urging a strike because he felt he had been dealt with unjustly. A UCLA professor later came onto the campus to praise and support this action.

The strike by then had involved the use of force and various acts of disruption to prevent the holding of classes. Doors had been barricaded with locks to keep buildings from being used. In a 10 day period the library had suffered 27 bomb scares.

Protestors had thrown rocks and smashed windows. Students had set off numerous fire alarms

near class rooms so that the ringing would force dismissal of in-session classes.

For the many students who wanted to attend class, these disruptions represented a severe erosion of their freedom to learn. And yet this entire activity was promoted and defended in the name of academic freedom.

The university community, by dint of much experience over the years, is well equipped to protect the academic freedom of a professor against encroachment by government or administration. This is as it should be. However, the community is much less skilled at protecting student academic freedom against encroachment by fanatical elements within the university.

When we permit, as we did last year, grave deterioration of student rights, we seriously abdicate our responsibility to our principles and to our institution.

GLEN WADE
Professor
Electrical Engineering

Pass in Review

By ROB PERELLI-MINOTTI

A movement is growing in America in reaction to the economic and social values which have come to dominate life in the mid-twentieth century. For want of a better name for this movement I will call it the counter culture. Most of us in Isla Vista and the University are either members of or are intimately connected with the counter culture. There are many striking and outstanding features about the counter culture.

An aspect of the counter culture which has interested me for a couple of years is the lack of an historical consciousness in the counter culture. History is the study of man. Historical consciousness is an understanding of the relation of man to his history and an understanding of the nature of history.

Several facets of the counter culture point up its lack of historical consciousness: the psychology, the religious

orientation, the politics and the anti-intellectualism. The psychology of the counter culture is essentially what is called experiential psychology. This means that experience is the only true thing, and that one should do what his feelings tell him.

This thrust is easy to see in the works of those who we see being read and selling well and being talked about. Good examples of this school are Alan Watts, Norman O. Brown, Fritz Perls and R.D. Laing. There is much of value that this school has to contribute; our society is, as Marcuse has said, a repressive civilization.

But, experiential psychology also tends to be hostile to an historical consciousness because it emphasizes the here and now at the expense of the past.

The task of the counter culture is to form a synthesis between the purely historical—which is not American society because America too lacks historical consciousness—and the un-or even anti-historical. As I have said, the counter culture, although it began as a negation of current society has a very great potential for enriching man's life, reducing unnecessary repression, and providing a new dynamic in our somewhat culturally stagnant civilization.

Cheadle's statement on U.C. and I.V.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and its neighboring community of Isla Vista share a unique geographical setting. Isla Vista is surrounded on three sides by the University and on the fourth side by the ocean. As an unincorporated area of Santa Barbara County, Isla Vista is governed by the County and the various service and special districts of which it is a part. The University, on the other hand, is governed by its Board of Regents under mandate of the California Constitution, but is neither an island within, nor a sanctuary apart from, the community in which it resides.

Enrollment at the Santa Barbara campus this fall seems

likely to reach 14,500 students. In addition, the campus has a teaching staff of nearly 900 (not including Graduate Assistants) and an administrative staff of over 1,700 full time employees. Approximately 10,000 of all these persons live in Isla Vista.

While the university has no legal jurisdiction in Isla Vista, it obviously has a primary interest in the quality and character of life in that community, an interest less aggressively pursued in the past than it will be in the future. This past summer the University was involved in working on Isla Vista problems with members of the community, student body officers, and County authorities. A report to

the campus on progress made this past summer will be made soon.

The University intends to participate in and to express its views about the entire range of problems concerning Isla Vista residents, such as but not limited to, zoning, variances, densities, traffic, green belts, parks, landscaping and architectural controls, housing, policing, and health.

To this end I have asked Vice Chancellor Ray Varley to direct and coordinate the University's overall presence in Isla Vista. He will have my full support and I am certain the cooperation of the faculty and staff as well.

IV: What will happen?

(Continued from p. 4)

You can't talk to those radicals? Try coming up with some hard answers to their beefs. Don't try the 'take one to lunch' method.

Are you angry at the dope pushers? Put a little pressure on the police to weed them out. Study why the young take dope; why you take pills, coffee and alcohol.

Are you confused over the issues and problems of Isla Vista? Try subscribing to media in addition to the News-Press such as the University paper or the Viewpoint; then join the on-going 'rap' sessions between Isla Vistans and all others. It's only one night a week and you can learn what to do, in detail, to help Isla Vista by using your own particular skills.

If you feel you haven't the time, just listen hard to that ticking sound. Hear it?



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A.S. officials ponder future and plan to expand programs



TOM TOSDAL
A.S. President

By MIKE SALERNO
With the idea of "Community action as the strongest interest and commitment that the legislative council members have," the Associated Student Government met at Devereux for their annual retreat.

Tom Tosdal, A.S. President, explained that there were three basic reasons for the meeting. "First, to discuss what transpired during the summer; second, to get our heads together and finally, to plan for the new year."

COMMUNICATIONS

One workshop entitled "Communications and student activities" covered an area which, according to Kati Perry, executive vice president, "has been neglected by past leg councils." Their objective was to strengthen both public information and community relations.

Miss Perry explained that the Public Information and Press Relations Board (PIPR), which ASIA is a part of, plans to accomplish these goals through tapping the various medias such as press, radio and television.

A weekly four minute spot on student activity and Isla Vista has already been scheduled on KEYT to be aired preceding the national six o'clock news.

Gene Foresell, public affairs director for KEYT has agreed to do half hour specials to be aired on his Sunday Focus program.

"Gathering information to fill information gaps is the purpose of PIPR," explained Miss Perry. Also being planned are University-community days which will highlight classes, faires and sidewalk crafts sales in Storke Plaza.

More communication between

Leg Council members and their constituents will be demanded by the new council via articles in the DAILY NEXUS and I.V. Viewpoint.

A diverse speakers program will be attempted this year with speakers ranging from astronaut Walter Cunningham to former Ramparts Editor Robert Sheer. Tentative speaking agreements are secured from such speakers as Sen. George McGovern, Presidential Aide Robert Finch, Sen. Frank Church, and Sen. Edmund Muskey.

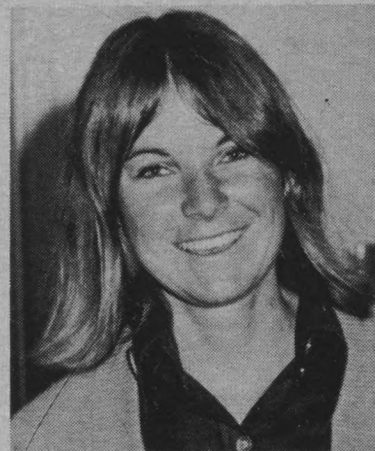
The possibility of debates between politicians on state wide issues and between faculty on academic reforms, is another idea being explored.

Along the lines of entertainment, the Hole, a coffeehouse night club is in operation at the UCen. Due to disturbances at last year's rock concerts the Administration has decided to keep concerts open to only University and I.V. residents. A small folk concert has been scheduled at Campbell Hall on Oct. 16 to open the season. Once this is successful, big name rock groups will hopefully be able to play in Robertson gym.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Community affairs was the title of another workshop. Efforts were concentrated on two major categories: 1) Isla Vista and 2) Santa Barbara-Goleta.

Tosdal stated that the "main interest in I.V. is strong community development and the creating of alternative institutions." To facilitate this the I.V. Community Affairs Board (IVCAB) was formed. Its framework is built around six



KATI PERRY
Executive Vice President

different aspects of community life.

First it will establish county liaisons between residents and the Board of Supervisors, community action commission, sheriff, campus and health department.

Second the IVCAB will deal with housing in I.V. They are currently drawing up a contract which will be "fair to students and the community." Student inspection teams will be formed to check housing for cleanliness and building regulations. They will also look into possible housing in Goleta and Santa Barbara.

The third effort will concern co-ops and consumer surveys. They will help existing co-op efforts and provide price indexes.

A fourth area is physical development. Owners of vacant lots in I.V. have already been contacted and new parks are in planning. Ways of restricting traffic and creating a pedestrian mall are being implemented.

Finally the issue of self-determination of I.V. was dealt with. Working in conjunction with the IVCC a proposal is being drawn to give the community government more legal authority.

The Regents have allocated \$84,000 to be available for I.V. over a two year period. Some faculty members have responded favorably to giving unit credit for unique and constructive work in I.V. through seminar classes.

In planning for the outside communities of Goleta and Santa Barbara the Community Affairs Board (CAB) has adopted a new philosophy which Tosdal calls "maximum inclusion of MECHA and BSU."

(Continued on p. 11, col. 2)

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People's Patrol resumes beats as police reactions remain mixed

By MIKE COX

After a week or so of being intransigent, the Isla Vista People's Patrol is back in operation, with temporary headquarters in the Community Services Center and using the Isla Vista Community Council telephone (968-8000).

The reason for the brief period of inoperation was due to the sudden lack of available personnel and an office to work in, according to Ted Gillis, chief organizer and general man in charge.

The People's Patrol was organized in mid-July for the purpose of aiding the citizens of Isla Vista with their conflicts with the Sheriff and the law. They are not a "police arm" of the IVCC, Gillis has stressed, nor are they to be confused with the Foot Patrol, which is an operation set up by the Sheriff's Department.

Their main purpose, according to Gillis, is "keeping an eye on the pigs in I.V." They provide legal help when they can by helping to contact Lawyers, mostly from the Legal Defense in Santa Barbara, by getting bail and by getting in touch with witnesses. When arrests are made, they try to have a staff member present to advise of rights and offer aid.

Ideally, Gillis said, the people in the community will report incidents directly to the People's Patrol rather than the police. Already, more businesses are aware of them and call in whenever any incident occurs that could involve the police. Also, they want to be informed whenever possible when arrests are being made so they can get in on them.

When asked what the police attitude has been regarding the People's Patrol, Gillis said "Bad cops hate us like poison and good cops say 'fine'." York Corbin, a staff member, claimed the "pigs are perturbed by us," that they feel the Patrol's pressure and are more careful of what they do.

Gillis stated the Sheriffs have actually come to them on occasion and cited the example of when four Hell's Angels members (a large motorcycle gang operating principally out of Oakland and Los Angeles) were going to cause trouble in I.V., the cops were "scared" and

called on the Patrol. They, in turn, went to the scene and managed to ward off any difficulties.

When Sheriff James Webster was asked what he felt of the People's Patrol, his only response was that "They are learning a bit more." When asked specifically what he meant by this he said they are learning that law enforcement operates on facts, but wouldn't offer any more.

Webster did go on to say, however, that he thought the Peace Faire that was held recently in Isla Vista was "a splendid example of how people can behave themselves."

There are, at present, only six staff members of the People's Patrol, but they hope to get more this fall, according to Gillis.

When a member is brought onto the staff, he is "trained" by attending the Search and Seizure classes which the Patrol holds once a month. These are usually two or three hour sessions and have been held in the past at the Methodist Church in I.V.

David Arnold, a private detective, along with Richard Solomen and Steven Imhoff from the Legal Defense in Santa Barbara, give instructions on citizens' rights and what can be legally done to aid a person when he is being arrested or in jeopardy of being arrested.

"We don't do anything an ordinary citizen couldn't do," David Moore, another staff member said. "We just DO it." The People's Patrolman is an "un-cop," according to Gillis.

Presently, there is some dissent among the members regarding the Patrol's relationship with the Isla Vista Community Council. Ted Gillis is opposed to having the patrol become a commission of the IVCC because he feels they are not representative of the citizens of Isla Vista and that

their political control would limit the activities of the Patrol.

One of the patrolmen, York Corbin, said "If people don't like us, they won't use us. We don't have to be elected." If elected, he added, they would exist whether people used them or not.

David Moore another Patrol member, said he was in favor of becoming a commission of the IVCC. "Right now," he said, "we're self-appointed. I would rather have us be attached to something that would have us elected by the community."

Gillis feels the IVCC is responsible for their present condition of low funds and a dwindling staff. It is a result, he says, "of the power-planning of a few who don't give a damn about the immediate needs of their fellow Isla Vistans."

When asked where the Patrol's funds come from Gillis said some local businesses have contributed and some individuals have donated. He said they could get money from the Bank of America, but the Patrol doesn't want it.

At present, the Patrol is only officially operating between the hours of 5 p.m.—and midnight. Eventually, according to Gillis, they would like to operate on a 24-hour basis.

Half of U.S. adults illiterate

By GREG deGIERE
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—Half of America's adults are "functionally illiterate"—and the literacy rate is still plunging—according to a just published Harvard University study.

Fifty per cent of the people over 25 "probably lack the literacy required to read such basic items as newspapers, job applications, driving manuals, or the simplest exposition," according to the study.

These statements contrast sharply with official Census Bureau figures, which admit to a 10 per cent functional illiteracy rate among adults.

Walter Cronkite of CBS news believes that lack of reading ability is the most severe problem in communications today.

"Of the television audience, a number we cannot begin to estimate—tens, or hundreds of thousands, millions perhaps—seldom read a newspaper, or a news magazine, and never read a journal of opinion," Cronkite wrote in the May issue of Signature Magazine.

But the amount of information broadcast in an hour TV news program could be printed on a single page of a standard sized newspaper. So, Cronkite added, there is no time in any single broadcast to develop even essential arguments on all sides of an issue, and the viewer must depend on background reading or he will get a highly colored and erroneous impression of the news.

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Cinema Italiano

With Roberto Rossellini's "Open City", spirited into New York by an ex-GI distributor with quixotic taste and a prophetic commercial eye, Italian cinema burst onto the movie cosmos like a Roman candle. In Cannes in 1946 critics and public alike raved over "Open City" and Lattuada's "Il Bandito" in amazement not only at the quality of the films, but that after twenty years of fascism Italian cinema should exist at all.

In retrospect the emergence of fully fledged Italian neo-realism need have surprised no one. Realism in one form or other had been an established part of the Italian film tradition since before World War One. Since the foundation of the Experimental Film School in Rome in 1935, directors and writers had been moving stealthily towards a more committed and naturalistic

cinema as a protest against totalitarian censorship.

Neo-realism itself was never a school or dogma; rather a variegated coat of many nuances. A neo-realist was just as concerned with personal relationships and their corrosion, as with the political reconstruction of an epoch. De Sica's way was always more personal than Rossellini's. Not for him the broad fresco, but the individual portrait with the single man's drama as the microcosmic symbol setting into relief a major social issue. In "Bicycle Thief" it was the problem of unemployment in post-war Rome, in "Umberto D" old age.

Ultimately, literal, objective realism palls. More room is required for the imagination to work its magic; more space for a director to deal with a man's dreams beyond his social

demands. This explains the so-called break with neo-realism initiated by Federico Fellini whose apprenticeship had been served under the guidance of Rossellini.

Fellini's point of creative departure has always, up to "The Satyricon," been himself. His principal concern aesthetically has been to place the camera behind the eye of the protagonist. "I Vitelloni" had enough social realism and satire to satisfy the more dogmatic marxists among Fellini's critics, but a year later they were to double-damn him for "La Strada."

The legacy of Rossellini was not buried by Fellini, nor by Antonioni with his explorations of contemporary alienation. Members of the old school such as Pietro Germi, Alberto Lattuada (Fellini's tutor)

continue to flourish. Naturalism surfaces at regular intervals in Rosi, Ermanno Olmi and the literally revolutionary Gillo Pontecorvo ("Battle of Algiers"). It is impossible to classify the anarchic talents of Pier Paolo Pasolini who has exploited fiction and poetry before settling on film as his ultimate medium. His "Gospel According to Saint Matthew" illustrated the contradictory tensions of Marxism and Catholicism.

A generation of young film makers is now established in Italy. It is fully aware of the masters, but not in awe of them, and has the added advantage of having grown up with the "nouvelle vague" of France, Eastern Europe, Britain and the United States. Bernardo Bertolucci's "Before the Revolution," for example, is not only a remarkable film because

its director and script writer was 22 when he made it. The American audience should be warned that Fabrizio's revolution is as yet in the mind, in his quest for a moral and political ideology. There is no groovy campus insurrection; no bloodied head in the heat of confrontation.

Among other standard bearers of Italy's Young Cinema is Marco Ferreri ("La Donna Scimmia"). Better known in this country is Marco Bellocchio. His major theme so far has been the Italian family. "Fists in the Pocket" shows the family group as the poisoner of personal relations. Bellocchio's taste for the baroque takes us back to Fellini.

We cannot speak for Italy, but her cinema is alive and well, not necessarily in Cinecittà.

De Sica film begins series

Part way between Bicycle Thief and The Roof, Umberto D illustrates De Sica's undiminished faith in the basic tenets of neorealism which he, along with Rossellini and Visconti, helped in developing. The use of non-professional actors, actual locations, the quasi-documentary framework: all are evident.

The social drama of growing old, and the grasping at the straws of human dignity are epitomized in the simple story of Umberto, whose loneliness is relieved only by the companionship of his dog and the little maid (Maria Pia Casilio).

Umberto D will be shown Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. All subsequent showings in the series will be shown at the same time and place.

Future lecture series relevant

The goal of this lecture series is to offer to the University community an array of noted guest lecturers representing a diversity of life styles and intellectual perspectives. The lecture series will start in late October and each lecture will be held on a Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Following each lecture there will be a video tape seminar including the guest lecturer and five students representing various life styles within the student community. At the time of publication of this paper the proposed guest lecturers have not yet been confirmed; therefore a complete schedule will be printed at a later date.

Swift of Ipswich Sierra Club sail

Cruises to the Channel Islands are being sponsored by the Sierra Club in order to familiarize the public with "the scenic attractions of the Channel region and the marine sanctuary and park potential of the area."

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Juan Valdez del Mango: An Entirely Original Caribbean Yarn by Robert Bugg

Upon a pretty tropic isle
Lived JUAN VALDEZ DEL MANGO.
Relations praised the wondrous style
With which he danced the tango.

The variations that he stepped
Were difficult to number:
He thought up new ones as he slept,
And danced them in his slumber.

Of all the pretty Latin doves
Who danced to his musica,
The fairest of his many loves
Was beautiful TELICA.

Before the light of blazing fire
They did their pretty dancing.
Until they started to perspire,
The scene was most entrancing.

But high up in the jungle growth,
Upon the great montana,
Was swearing with a fearful oath
BANDIDO DEL FONTANA.

However, there is little need
For such abbreviation;
His name and title you may read
With little deviation:

BANDIDO FARQUAHAR DEL BAPTISTE
JOSE Y SANCHO PANZA --
To state the rest would take at least
Another extra stanza.

This bandit, as you have inferred,
Was stirred by some obsession.
He swore aloud and ev'ry word
Befitted his profession.

Some years before, this wicked man
Commenced his acts of pillage,
Coincidentally he ran
Across TELICA's village.

And there they met and fell in love.
Since each was a "demonstrant",
Each promised by the skies above
That he (or she) was constant.

This bandit, though, had kept his vow
(With time-off for vacation),
So you can well imagine how
He liked the situation.

For he had lately been informed
Of JUAN VALDEZ DEL MANGO,
Who with TELICA fair performed
A tantalizing tango.

Next evening, when the dance was through,
And also la musica,
This bandit bold and JUAN withdrew
To talk of fair TELICA.

The bandit's first remark was this:
"Give me the girl; that's simple."
He placed, by way of emphasis,
His pistol to JUAN's temple.

Spoke JUAN, "I should respect your age
(You're old as mi abuelo).
All claim to her I disengage:
She's yours. I'll take CONSUELO!"

Rebirth of boundaries

"People everywhere find it increasingly difficult to give significant form to their ideas, their tools, themselves. Our legacy of holocausts and dislocations has left us confused about limits, no longer certain about where anything begins or ends," writes Robert Jay Lifton in "BOUNDARIES: Psychological Man in Revolution," a collection of radio talks originally prepared for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Though these lectures take up many of the complex themes of Lifton's works, they introduce them in a way that makes them particularly easy to grasp. Random House will publish the new book in October.

In speaking of the boundaries of destruction, of death and life, of the self, or revolution, and of the New History, Lifton brings together various strands of his work, each specifically addressed to one overall issue: the breakdown and recreation of the boundaries of our existence, nostalgic for the safety of a mythical past, and hungry for a new future, man seeks new forms, new symbols, new perceptions, and new definitions that can help him cope with an environment that he feels threatens to overwhelm him.

In permanent encounter with death, the sense of immortality that man had maintained over the centuries has been destroyed, and the temptation, Lifton writes, is either to despair or to deify the agents of this destruction. The profound change that man is experiencing is equally true in his inner life — the agencies that once identified right from wrong (family, culture, institutions, religion) now seem irrelevant, leaving man symbolically parentless. This phenomenon is particularly observable among young people who are capable of relatively easy shifts in identification and beliefs, have an expanding and creative sensitivity to the inauthentic, and are starved for ideas and feelings that can give coherence to the world.

Robert Jay Lifton holds the Foundation's Fund for Research in Psychiatry professorship at Yale.

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September, 1970

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After-Hours

FOR INJURIES REQUIRING PROMPT PHYSICIAN CARE, go directly to the Emergency Room of one of the off-campus community hospitals.

Care

For other injuries and illnesses requiring prompt attention, report to Student Health Service or telephone 961-3371. Nurses are on duty on an around-the-clock while school is in session.

NOTE: Outside doors are locked 11:00 pm to 8:00 am. However, a nurse can be contacted to let you in if you will use one of the 2-way voice communication devices located adjacent to main outside entrances.

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4. Special physical examinations.
5. Prescriptions filled in the Student Health Service Pharmacy.

FURTHER DETAILS ARE PUBLISHED IN THE CATALOG AND GENERAL INFORMATION BULLETIN.

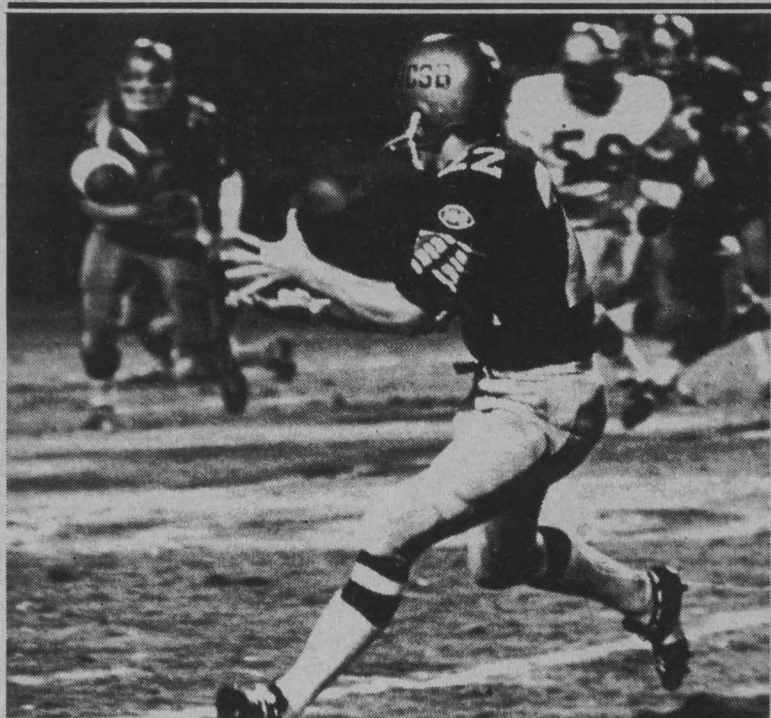
YOUR STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CAN PROVIDE MOST OF THE MEDICAL CARE YOU MAY REQUIRE.
HOWEVER, IT IS STRONGLY URGED THAT YOU POSSESS SUFFICIENT COMMERCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE TO COVER THE UNEXPECTED EXPENSE OF EMERGENCY OFF-CAMPUS CARE.



Please clip this announcement and place on your Bulletin Board
or near your telephone!

DAILY NEXUS

SPORTS



WILL HE CATCH IT! Well every season since Paul Lee's freshmen year he has just been that close to stardom. Come out and see him and the rest of the Gauchos Saturday against Santa Clara at Santa Clara stadium.

HELP!

Sports writers needed!!!! Come in and see ME, Stan Lee or leave your name and address with Larry Boggs.

Elgin...Jerry... Nate...Jeff...Wilt...Al and Clyde are coming to Robertson Gym Sunday Oct. 11.

Laker-Warrior tickets for Sunday's game will go on sale today. There are only a limited amount of tickets so get there early...Proceeds will go to the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation.

Just a word or two

By STAN LEE
DN Sports Editor

Recently a poll was taken on the popularity of sports in America. Take a guess on what sport topped the poll? Give up.... Yep! you're right - College football!

In fact, football placed one and two on the poll. Professional football has accelerated in popularity faster than any other sport in history.

This thrust began in the late '60's due to the increased use of specialty teams and one position athletes. But this move may eventually destroy college football because it is very expensive to put two full equipped teams on the field.

Oh...Before I forget, here's the rest of that popularity poll.

1. College Football
2. Professional Football
3. Baseball
4. Basketball
5. Horse Racing
6. Golf
7. Auto Racing
8. Track and Field
9. Boxing
10. Tennis

In general all spectator sports have been on the upswing in popularity. Sociologists would probably attribute this to the fact that the average American has so much more leisure time and money.

Also he might say that as our society becomes more and more aggressive we manifest this aggressive attitude in our entertainment.

Well I guess they have us all figured out. I hope that all of the students will become aggressive readers of my column, because I don't see these aggressive fans at our games. I hope that 14,000 people are not that out of it!

* * * * *

Gaucha Grid Slate

Oct. 16	Long Beach	Away
Oct. 10	Santa Clara	Away
Oct. 24	Hawaii	Home
Oct. 31	Pacific	Home
Nov. 7	L.A. State	Home
	(Homecoming Game)	
Nov. 14	San Diego State	Away
Nov. 21	Cal Poly (Slo)	Home

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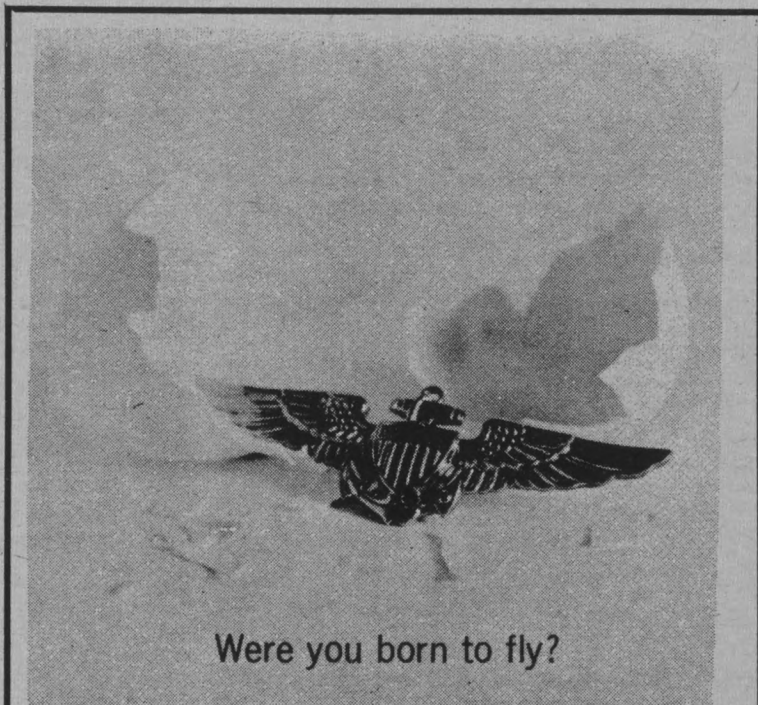


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SEE THE NAVAL AVIATION INFORMATION TEAM IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

OCT. 5 & 6
9-3

If you're going to be something why not be something special?

Intramurals will be stocked with talent!

While most people were home enjoying their summer the intramural directors were here in Santa Barbara working to set up a highly organized, efficient, and extensive intramural program for the coming year. The intramural director, Sandy Geuss, along with men's director Larry Lopez, women's director Geri Mund, and the newest member of the team coed director Bill Fleming have put together an outstanding program that everybody can enjoy and participate in.

Coming up in the near future will be men's flag football. This year the entire area behind Robertson's Gym will be for the intramural program due to the shifting of the varsity practice field over next to the stadium. There are several important things to remember regarding men's intramurals.

First, there is an important manager's meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in 1910 Ellison Hall. Also, there will be an official's clinic on Saturday, Oct. 10 behind Robertson's Gym. The exact time will be reported in a later issue.

This is extremely important as the quality of the games played many times are dependent upon the quality of the officiating. Men's two man basketball begins in the next few weeks along with wrestling and two man volleyball.

Two man basketball is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 21 with wrestling on the following Monday, Oct. 26. The two man volleyball tournament will be run Oct. 24-25.

The intramural department is going to sponsor a Beach Weekend Oct. 17-18. Coed football will be one event on the program. The IM Department is contemplating having a coed football program on its regular agenda beginning this winter quarter, IF everything goes well.

Further information will be available in the intramural office, which is, by the way, next to Robertson's Gym in one of the trailers. Coed activities will continue with a tennis tournament on Saturday, Oct. 24. Rosters for all of these events are available in the IM Office now.

Women's intramurals will be greatly expanded this year due to the tireless efforts of the intramural directors. Kicking off the program will be volleyball, which begins on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Rosters are due for volleyball on Oct. 13, Tuesday.

The Intramural department this year will be organized as it has never been organized before. This year will see the advent of an information telephone line, 961-2400. When this number is dialed a recorded message will answer with the complete schedule for games, events and other details. This service will be 24 hours.

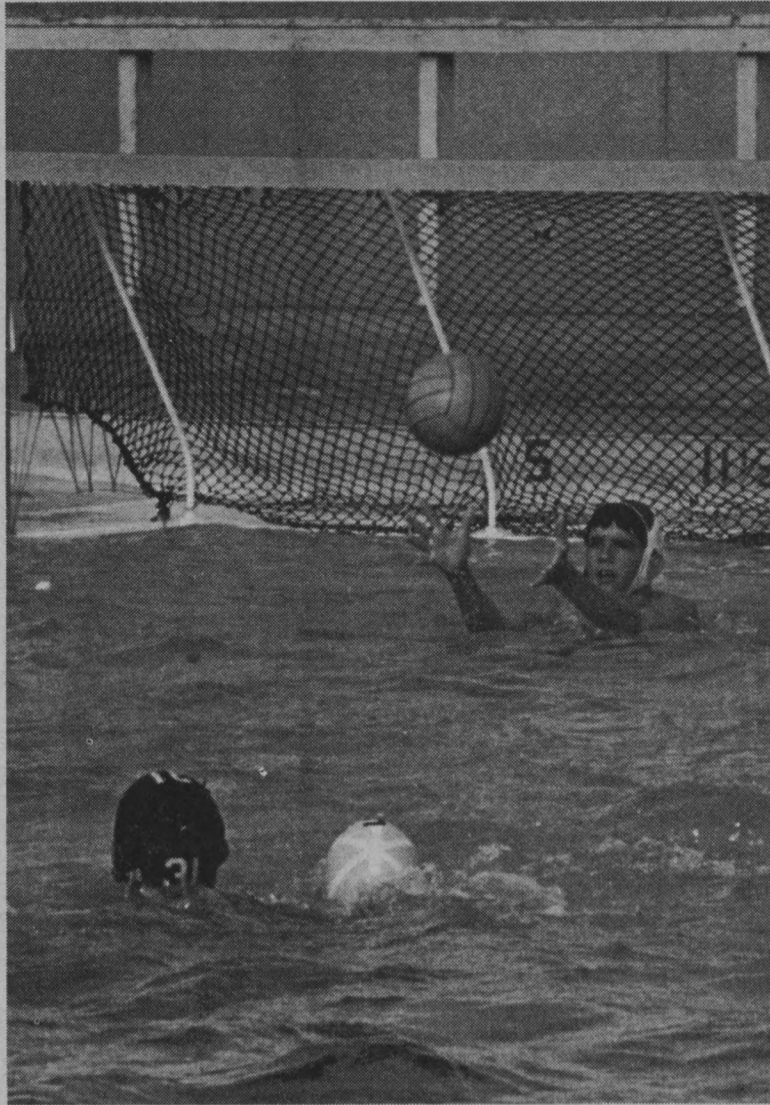
A.S. plans

(Continued from p. 6)

The A.S. will attempt to tap the "Gauchos-in-government" program and share the student's personal gains with the benefits of the total student body.

The third workshop dealt with the associated students and its relation to the academic senate. Ways of achieving more student participation were discussed and proposals for voice in curriculum and grading were formulated.

Tosdal's closing comment on the retreat was, "Leg Council got their heads together and we have expectations for a strong and productive year."



Tankmen set to meet USC Sat.

On Saturday, Oct. 10 the Gaucha water poloists will host the USC Trojans at the campus pool. UCSB will be rebounding from last week's 1-1 record (22-1 Victory over the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs and a loss to the defending NCAA Champion UCLA Bruins 8-7).

The Gauchos have always been consistent contenders for the championship. In fact, water polo has remained throughout UCSB's history as a steady winner. Coach Rowland has and is doing a fine job.

We have fine and consistent scorers in All-American Ben Gage. Also Larry Guy has given us the needed goals when necessary. We will need a continued team effort and a solid defense in this weekend's action.

The Trojans are one up on us this year. They defeated us by a score of 8-7 in a sudden death overtime situation in the UC Irvine Tournament earlier this season.

**HAPPINESS is having
A FULL HOUSE**



wishes to express appreciation to the many returning residents from Last Year (50%) and all New Inn Mates who have filled us to capacity.

Sorry we had to turn some of you away however we WILL have a few vacancies for the winter Quarter. Those interested check prior to Dec. 1st.

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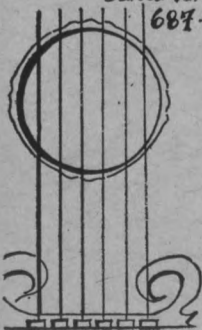
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Class to widen awareness

In an attempt to "make the community outside Isla Vista and UCSB aware of the tremendous positive energy that is coming out of here," the A.S. Community Affairs Board has established a class which will "disseminate information through the particular media of newspapers, to tell more of the truth about what goes on in I.V. and on campus."

The class will be a sub-section of Robert Potter's English 41 (creative writing) class carrying

four units of credit. Plans for the class include writing, editing and distribution of a column which will appear tri-weekly in the Santa Barbara News-Press and possibly other local newspapers. The column will deal with campus and Isla Vista activities, problems and viewpoints.

Members of the class will function as reporters, editorial writers and re-writers of articles submitted by students and members of the community. All interested students may file

applications in writing with the A.S. Community Affairs Board in the UCen by Oct. 12. Non-students may apply to be non-credit observer-participants.

Applications should include an inventory of personal writing experience and a one-paragraph statement concerning campus-community dialogue. Ten people will be selected for the class on the basis of application evaluation.

Class members will receive unit credit for English 41. Upper-division English majors may petition to receive English 199 credit.

Nota Bene

- Applications for all class offices can be picked up in the A.S. offices, third floor of the UCen. The application must be filed by Tuesday, Oct. 13. A mandatory constitution test will be given that night at 7 in the UCen. No campaigning can begin till the test is passed.

- Anyone who was involved in the Cambodian Demonstrations, and was either in Dr. Crouch's Econ class in Ellison Hall or witnessed the incident should contact Associated Students' Rep-at-Large Rick Thorngate. Defense witnesses are needed for Judicial Proceedings stemming from those demonstrations.

- Needed are name and phone numbers, which can be left in the Associated Students Offices on the top floor of the UCen. Thorngate is accused of leading the disruption of the class and faces the possibility of being kicked out of school.

- The tutorial program is offering Colloquium 126,

- "Responsibility of the Intellectual in Methods of Criticism" to all interested undergraduates. The course is being taught by Visiting Professor Nemi D'Agostino, from the French and Italian Department, on Tuesday, from 3-4:30 p.m. in 6309 Phelps Hall.

- It has been described as a discussion of contemporary methods of literary criticism and attitudes of European intellectuals.

- Due to heavier than expected enrollment, many students were unable to register for the mathematics course they wanted. The mathematics department expects to be able to accommodate all such students.

- Accordingly, any student interested in, but not registered for, a mathematics course should go today to the Mathematics Department Office (1045 NH) and indicate the course he wants.

- Make-up final examination for Biology 1C, spring 1970, will be given in 1171 Chemistry, from 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10. Bring blue-book. Other notices concerning examination posted at my door. M.F. Moseley.

Briody approves of Credit Union

(Continued from p. 1)

contained signatures of students stating they would not reopen accounts with the Bank.

Briody sees the Credit Union as a "viable alternative to the bank to meet the needs of students." The Credit Union still needs the final approval of an organizational charter, but in the meantime, its members suggest that students cash checks at the UCen or bank with other institutions rather than with the Bank of America.

Commission...

(Continued from p. 1) etc., than had been made in the previous two centuries. Our older generations have accomplished great things and, importantly, without trying to tear down the whole structure of our institutions.

"Those who claim that we are obsessed with materialism and security, with work for 'work's sake,' have never experienced a deep Depression, to work for seventy hours a week—simply to keep alive..We have in every way we knew how, attempted to improve the quality of life in this America...

"Wait until these dreamers, who assume that their idealistic instincts have never been shared by anyone but themselves, have to face reality; then, by God, we'll see what they can do..."

"They are trying to change America's values - for the worse!... Their ideals of love, integrity and commitment seem to allow some of them to change mates whenever convenience suits them, and their cries for peace seem to end in a violent 'confrontation'."

ATTITUDES TOWARD POLICE. A "Counter-Culture" Viewpoint:

"For a majority of the young and even a number of older people in the community the police are 'the enemy'...They construe arrests of dissenting leaders as attempts to stifle dissent and suppress unpopular points of view. To these people the police automatically produce an "up tight" feeling whenever they are seen or contacted, and

have become the symbols of what they regard as a repressive society....

"They believe that a majority of law enforcement officers are not concerned with maintaining justice and peace, but primarily with harassing and intimidating them...Many young people in the Santa Barbara community believe that the police...have infiltrated their closest relationships, using deception to trap them in their possible use of marijuana.

"This mistrust of the honesty of the average policeman appears to be on the rise...The feelings then, of lack of understanding and communication, which promote increasingly hostile and dangerous tension may be the most volatile and among the most difficult to deal with in our community." An "Establishment" Viewpoint:

"With the nation's crime rate on the increase and the seeming inability of the present law enforcement agencies to reverse the trend, the cry is for more police protection, not less...Law enforcement officers consider that they are not selectively harassing, but doing their job when they stop and search persons and cars that look suspicious to them.

"The police, understandably, resent being called 'pigs.' They also resent...being ostracized and alienated from the community in which they work, sometimes in highly hazardous circumstances... In regard to marijuana, the police could point out that they did not make the laws; their primary duty is to enforce them; and, if the community wishes them to stop arresting those who smoke 'pot', then the law should be changed."

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