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## UC Regents OK 4.08% Faculty Pay Increase

### Lowest Raise In Nine Years

By Claude Ruibal

The University of California Board of Regents have approved a 4.08 percent pay raise for faculty members next year. It will be the lowest increase UC faculty has received in nine years.

This small increase was criticized by UCLA professor David Wilson, chairman of the University's statewide Academic Senate. He noted that an increase of at least 7.5 percent was necessary to keep up with inflation.

Wilson also questioned the formula used by the University for determining salary increases. The method involves averaging salaries of other representative institutions. The university tries to set their salaries as close to the one determined by the averages.

He felt that faculty pay should be higher than the average of the other institutions.

#### NOT ADEQUATE

UC President David Saxon conceded that 4.08 percent is clearly not adequate. Yet he could do nothing since the University was held to the agreed upon formula.

Wilson recommended that the formula should be discarded and a larger pay increase be approved for the faculty.

Saxon felt the formula could not be completely disregarded but the University should work with the Postsecondary Education Commission to change it.

Other issues receiving regent approval

involved the long range development plan for the UC San Francisco Campus.

The regents discussed environmental effects and public opinion on the development plan. Bartus, representing various organizations concerned with the environmental impact of the proposed additions, asked permission to speak before the regents. They denied him permission stating he was out of order.

Bartus managed to say that those he represented felt the opportunity had not been well extended for interaction by outside groups to express themselves on

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ANTI-INFLATION - The UC faculty will begin to feel the inflation crunch because the UC Regents last Friday voted them a much lower than expected salary increase.

photo: Claude Ruibal

## SCA Files Complaint Against Evans' Actions In Perez Judicial Removal

By Kathy Fontwit

As a result of "the recent and past behavior of Dean Robert N. Evans, Associate Dean of Students," Students for Collective Action (SCA) filed a formal complaint on October 15 with Chancellor Cheadle requesting immediate action to "prevent him (Evans) from maliciously interfering with judicial process."

In continuing their spring protests against discriminatory Administration policies, the SCA complaint referred specifically to Evans' actions both before and during a scheduled A.S. Judicial Board meeting hearing on the evening of October 14, 1975.

#### INTIMIDATION

The memo explained that "The acting chairperson of the A.S. Judicial Board, Yolanda Perez, was in effect removed

from her position on that body by some crude intimidation tactics employed by Dean Evans."

Evans defended his action by stating that Perez's removal resulted from the "conflict of interest" created by her "full time employment status." According to Evans, this conflict "casts doubt upon the validity of the Judicial Board."

The SCA drew attention to the fact that in spite of her employment status, Perez is still a student. In questioning the connection Evans draws between her full time employment status and the validity of the Judicial Board, the SCA raised the following points:

- the exact "conflict of interest" involved is not clear;
- "a student has the right to work as many hours a week as he/she wishes and

as long as the student's fees are paid, shall retain the rights of a full time student - which Perez is";

- working full time is not prohibited by the A.S. Constitution;
- there is no similar historical precedent for Dean Evans' actions and justifications;
- and the precedent that does exist is the case of Jim Clarke, in the Spring of 1974. Clarke was employed at Intramurals and at the same time he was the Acting Chairman of the Communications Board. In this position, he was involved in perhaps the most important decision that the Board made that year - the selection of the Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief. Clarke cast the tie-breaking vote in this selection with the

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## Major Water Board Policies Before Voters

By Gene Woo

On November 4, Goleta residents will vote for their choices for the Goleta Water Board and will thus determine the growth and water policy of the area. Three of the current members of the Board are running for reelection.

Linda H. Sherman, current president of the Board and homemaker, Jose R. Martinez, research engineer and Alan J. Wyner, UCSB political science professor are running as a slate against their three opponents, Allen L. Hove, Albert D. Paul and Donald W. Weaver. Wyner was appointed to the Board a year and a half ago in order to fill a vacancy.

#### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

One of the central issues of the campaign is the challengers' alleged conflict of interest. The incumbents contend that Hove, Paul and Weaver are unqualified to serve on the Board because of vested interests in the development of the Goleta area.

Paul is so charged because he is suing the Water District for \$900,000 because of the moratorium on new hookups. The suit claims that the moratorium has done

### Controversies Arise Again As Incumbents Charge Conflicts

considerable damage to Paul's business and that the water shortage that precipitated the moratorium was contrived.

The incumbents believe that Paul, if elected, would have a conflict between the public interest and his firm's interests.

Hove and Weaver allegedly have conflicts because of land holdings. Hove's family owns 150 acres of land while Weaver, on May 1, bought land with an assessed value of \$80,000. Weaver's land is zoned for 44 residential units.

Supporters of the current board charge that Weaver and Hove would be in a position to influence land values if they were elected to the board. In addition, they charge that Weaver is masquerading as a farmer when he is allegedly land speculating.

Weaver is also charged with working

for developers and supporting private wells. The alleged conflict here is that Weaver would be serving on the Water Board while advocating that developers be allowed to deplete the water supply.

#### OVERDRAFT

The second major issue is the overdraft or mining of ground water. Overdraft is the practice of drawing more water from the ground than is put back in.

The challengers claim that 5,000 acre feet per year can be "borrowed" for ten years without serious consequences. Based on the rule of thumb of five people per acre feet, this could mean an increase of 25,000 people in the Goleta area or an equal amount of agricultural growth.

#### CRUMMY POLICY

On the other hand, the incumbents

contend that their studies indicate that the entire safe yield of water is being used now. Safe yield is the practice of using only the amount of water that is replenished by nature. Wyner calls overdraft "crummy public policy" because up to 25,000 people would be dependent on "temporary water."

Martinez points out that overdraft should never be used unless there is another source of water available. He goes on to say that the proponents of overdraft have proposed no such alternative source.

All three of the incumbents believe that overdraft is a ploy to force the Goleta area to ask for state water and they are opposed.

The incumbents feel that state water is expensive. So expensive that Sherman daims that state water would "put the farmers out of business."

#### PUBLIC'S CHOICE

In short, the incumbents believe that a policy of overdraft would be an attempt to coerce the voters to ask for state water which would allow further growth

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

**SPAIN IS SEEKING UNITED NATIONS** action to discourage Morocco's plan to march 350 thousand unarmed civilians into the disputed Spanish Sahara. Sources say the Spanish Ambassador will ask the Security Council to send U.N. observers to the frontier between Morocco and the Spanish colony today.

**SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER** met with Chinese officials this morning to convince them that the post-Watergate doubt and confusion about American power has been settled.

**CHRISTIAN AND MOSLEM POLITICIANS** will meet in Beirut today to discuss Moslem demands for a reduction of the political and economic power concentrated in Lebanon's Christian minority. Christians make up about forty percent of the population.

**SECRETARY EARL BUTZ** will present President Ford's proposed change in the way eligibility is determined for the Federal Food Stamp Program. Ford would like to replace the current itemization of deductions with a standard deduction from gross earnings.

**NEW YORK MAYOR ABRAHAM BEAME** is seeking help from Congress to keep the city from defaulting at the end of the year. Beame will be the first witness at a House Stabilization Subcommittee before hearings into New York's financial problems.

**CONGRESS RETURNS TODAY** after a week's recess. Problems to be discussed include the natural gas shortage, the question of extending the tax cut into next year, and Middle East aid and defense spending.

**POLITICAL PRISONERS IN MOSCOW** are staging a hunger strike to plead for amnesty for women political prisoners in the Soviet Union. The one-day hunger strike as called for today will coincide with the opening in East Berlin of a World Congress devoted to International Women's Year.

**DEFENSE SECRETARY SCHLESINGER** accused the House of making deep, savage and arbitrary cuts in the Pentagon budget. In appealing to the Senate to reverse some of the slashes, he said that Defense Budget cuts were "driven by political considerations."

**GOVERNOR BROWN** has called for cuts on state support of adult education, but a new report to the Legislature recommends expansion of higher education for older persons and part-time students. An "Open College" funded with 36 million dollars from the state is suggested.

**SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY "SOLDIERS"** Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, who were convicted of murder earlier this year, go on trial in Los Angeles today on charges stemming from a shootout with police in Northern California. The court proceedings are held in a high security courtroom with bullet-proof glass separating spectators and the defendants.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** announced today that the U.S. has agreed to sell the Soviet Union at least 30 million metric tons of wheat and corn over five years. At the same time the Soviet Union promised to offer the U.S. 200 thousand barrels of oil a day. The terms will be negotiated after this month.

**LEBANESE POLICE** say twenty-three persons were killed and fifty-two wounded in an overnight rocket and machine gun battle in Beirut. An Israeli artillery barrage against targets in southern Lebanon and day-long air patrols over frontier villages added to the tension.

**ISRAELI AND EGYPTIAN ARMY OFFICERS** will meet Wednesday at a UN camp in the Sinai desert to discuss practical details of the new Sinai accord. It will be the first face-to-face meeting of Israelis and Egyptians since the Geneva negotiations.

**RED CROSS OFFICIALS AND POLICE** say that at least 50 persons are dead and 275 injured in Mexico City today after a commuter-packed subway train slammed into another train.

— Kathy Fontwit

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## 'Butch Cassidy' Flick

# Student Activist Mackie Busted For Polo Club Embezzlement

By Cindy Lasher

Long-time UCSB student activist Ed Mackie has been arrested for embezzlement, according to University Police Officer Bill Mauras. Allegations revolving around the arrest link Mackie to the diversion of funds from A.S. Lectures to the Water Polo Club on campus.

The money involved was received by the Polo Club for the showing of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Mackie had originally asked Leg Council to underwrite the film but the request was continued. The film was then put on through A.S. Lectures. However, it appears that the records of the transfer to A.S. Lectures were never made. For this reason, there is confusion as to where the revenues from the film should

have gone.

### CHARGES FILED

As of yesterday, Mackie did not know who filed the charges against him. However, he believes that the charges are linked to his testimony against A.S. Presidents Neil Moran and Howard Robinson concerning campaign violations in last spring's A.S. elections.

"This is 100 percent political. It is an attempt by A.S. Concerts Coordinator Curnutt and Moran to discredit my testimony against them," stated Mackie. Jim Curnutt is also implicated in the alleged campaign violations. Curnutt would not comment on the charges against Mackie, saying "it is a police matter."

According to Moran, Mackie's accusations are "Rather far

fetched. A.S. presidents don't have power to put the police on anyone, nor do we want that power. I'm sorry that this whole matter has become a police matter. I'm sure that the Dean of Students would be very competent to handle it himself. How the University handles its disciplinary matters is totally outside the jurisdiction and authority of the Associated Students and its officers."

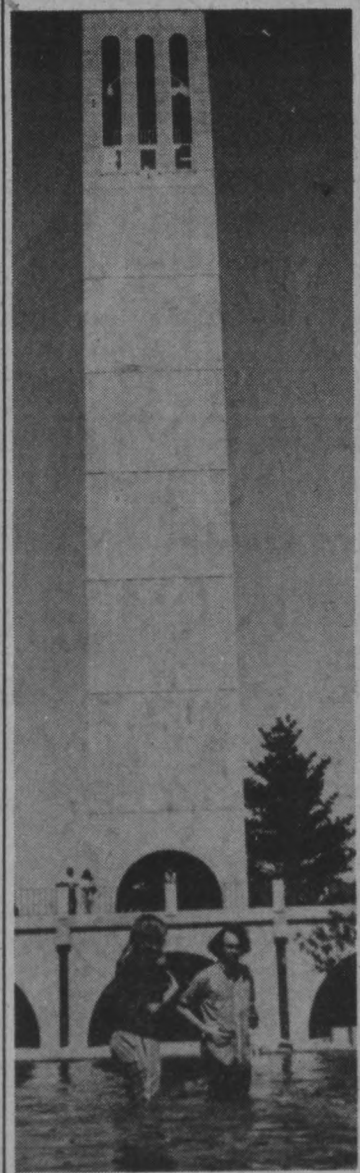
"The arrest was political," stated Walt Wilson, an unsuccessful contender for the A.S. external presidency last spring. "It is an excellent example of collusion on the part of A.S. officers and the administration to cover up the facts pertaining to the spring general elections. The wrong person was arrested."

## Marine Archeology

On Monday, October 27, 1975, the Archeological Institute of America will welcome to Santa Barbara Ms. Cynthia Jones Eiseman. She will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Ellison Hall 1920, UCSB, about "75 Years of Underwater Archeology." In Eiseman's talk, she will trace 75 years of progress in excavating

under water, beginning with the discovery in 1901 of the Antikythera shipwreck and concluding with the latest work by the American Institute of Nautical Archeology.

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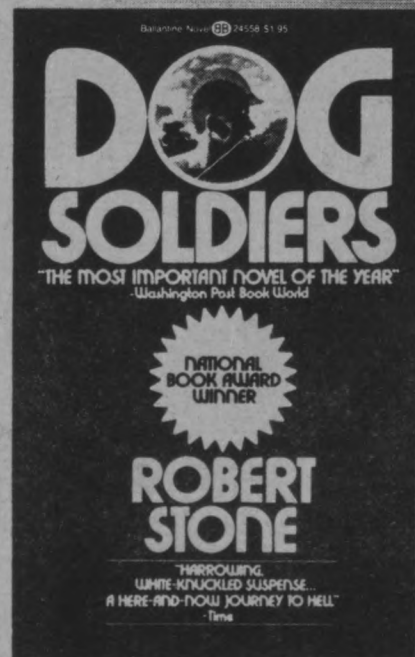
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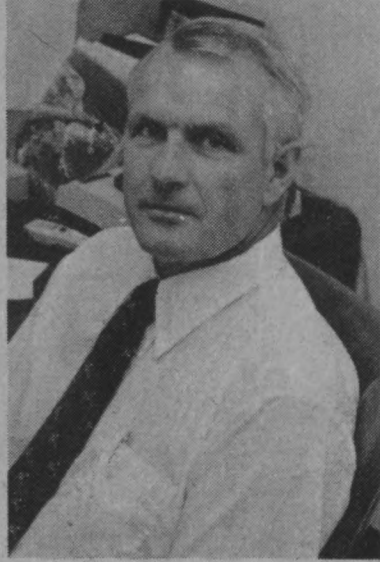
# Water Board Incumbents...

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in the Goleta-Isla Vista area.

Another issue is the moratorium on water hookups. Presently, all five members of the Water Board support the moratorium while the three challengers oppose it.

Sherman stated that the purpose of the moratorium, which was implemented by the voters, in 1973, was to allow time for study of alternative water options. She added that the Water Board is presenting the voters with two bond issues, propositions A and B. Should either A or B pass, the moratorium would be lifted.



**CHALLENGER—Donald Weaver, Water Board contender.**

### FARMING WATER

Although she expressed no position on the bonds, Sherman stated that if the voters approved either or both of the bonds, she would like to see the additional water used primarily for agriculture expansion.

On university growth, all three incumbents believe that the university must take into account the water situation. They point out that enrollment increases necessitate the additional use of water. Martinez explained that the university has a 2 to 1

multiplication factor in water use.

The Water Board feels that it is unfair for the university to increase enrollments in a water shortage because it hurts other segments of the community. Although it commends the university for conservation efforts, the Water Board still insists that the university must, as Wyner puts it, "realize that

unlimited water isn't available for growth."

Sherman, Martinez, and Wyner think that the voters should retain them in office to keep the Water Board a progressive governing agency.

### GRASSROOTS

Sherman relates that, prior to her election, the Water Board was "run in a vacuum" with no pre-printed agendas to inform the public what the meetings were about. She claims that the Water Board is now a "local grassroots entity" and that it is one of the most talked about public agencies in the area.

Wyner believes that the incumbents should be reelected because they have no financial stake in the elections and that they show no favoritism to developers.

The incumbents also pointed out that they have reformed the rate structure so that everyone pays their fair share of costs. They also state that they have saved the district money and that there has been a 10 percent drop in water usage while they have been in office.



**INCUMBENTS—From left to right, Linda Sherman, Jose Martinez and Alan Wyner, now sitting on the Goleta Valley Water Board. They are shown here at an Isla Vista Association meeting.**

photo: Jim Tang



**CHALLENGERS—Albert Paul and Allen Hove, along with Weaver, are running against the present board amid charges of conflicts of interest.**

photo: Al Pena

## Job Placement Meetings

"What Can I Do With My Major??" is the theme for 17 departmental meetings sponsored by the Placement Center.

The meetings are designed to provide students with information about trends in

employment, career opportunities applicable to their majors, and various opportunities that are open to liberal arts graduates in general.

At some meetings, information on scholarships, fellowships and

internships will be presented. The services offered by the Placement Center will also be covered.

All seniors are encouraged to attend the departmental meetings which will be held in UCen room 2294. The first meeting is scheduled for Black Studies majors on Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. The meeting for Psychology majors will be held on Oct. 30 at 3 p.m.

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## EDITORIAL

## Aren't We the People?

Imposition of an arbitrary level of student turnout at A.S. elections has been set forth by the Chancellor for a number of years. There is no justification for this policy. In a letter sent to a former A.S. President, the Chancellor stated that "henceforth amendments to the A.S. Constitution would require a two-thirds majority of not less than 25 percent of the eligible voters."

The purpose of this was to insure "adequate student consideration" of constitutional changes. This determination, however, does not properly lie with the Chancellor but with the students.

In an election on the local, state, or national level there exists no similar restrictions which can be arbitrarily imposed. The A.S. Constitution, just as the U.S. Constitution, contains specific provisions for the approval of amendments.

Students themselves are well able to decide for themselves what constitutes "adequate" consideration. As the constitution makes no provision for a specified turnout, and it shouldn't, then the Chancellor should refrain from involving himself in student affairs of this nature.

If only 23 percent of the students are concerned enough to vote, then the wishes of these people should not be subordinated to the Chancellor. There have been too many instances this fall quarter of administrative interference in the affairs of students; no valid reasons can exist for this interference.

In all future elections, the arbitrary limit on voter turnout should be abolished. UCSB is not a dictatorship, and the Chancellor should and must not act as a dictator.

## LETTERS

## Now the Great Computer Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Those students like me whose lives have been touched by the teaching of Robert Brandts will always be the better for the experience. In a world of programmed lives, plastic people, and synthetic language, it is reassuring to know Mr. Brandts, and to learn that human values like dignity, grace, and intelligence still exist here and there.

He will be missed.

P. McCreary  
Graduate, History

## Factory Feelings

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have had factory jobs in which no matter how good your work is, you will not hear a word from the bosses. I suppose this is natural in a factory, where there isn't any need for excellence. It's merely a matter of "getting the job done." Upon reading of the dismissal of Robert Brandts from the English Department, my feelings that the University is just one big factory were again confirmed.

In my four years as an English major at UCSB, Brandts was the best teacher I had. His style in the classroom made it very difficult for students to sit back and just "get by." You had to learn. The themes, imagery, and feelings that I uncovered in books three years ago during his senior seminar course are a definite part of all my readings now. I am constantly saying, "Brandts would have like the way he said that," or "In Brandts' class, we discussed ..."

I'll never forget the day Brandts strode into class, put his legs up on the table, hands across stomach, and said that Mr. Brandts couldn't make it that day and that he had asked him, his "lumberjack

brother," to take his class for him. This "brother" went on to say how he couldn't see all this "fuss and bother" about such stuff as books and discussing, and insisted on getting specific answers from us on why we read and why should he.

What a tremendous learning experience that was for myself and the others in the class. Oh well, it now looks as if no other students will be able to experience such excellence in the classroom since the big factory doesn't care.

Jo Ann Rocca  
English Major, Class of '72

## What Price Order

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After the riots of the 1969-1971 period, students at UCSB enjoyed a period of personal breathing room in their lives. They gulped the limited quantities of autonomy that had been won from the stifling, authoritarian university, somewhat pleased as to the degree the efforts of a few had upgraded all of our lifestyles.

Since that time, the bureaucratic machinery of UCSB has been geared to a campaign of re-establishing its Big Brother control (indeed, increasing it) that it once held over students. It has been chipping away mechanically at the thin walls of self-determination and personal freedom built by would-be social architects still naive enough to believe in the possibility of justice and truth. And today, a new type of student has appeared, the most disheartening cog of this machinery, one that resembles a cross between a greedy mercenary and a mindless Boy Scout, the Community Service Officer.

Theirs is the task of enforcing rules too



## Power of the Publisher

By Tom Dargan

Much current discussion has been centered upon the legal accountability of the student campus press and the press' responsibility to its readers. Like wet newsprint into a fan, the debate is so widely scattered that the decisive issue has been lost.

The Nexus Editorial Board views the

controversy as a question of choice as to whether or not students can determine the structure of their own newspaper.

The Alternative, following in the best tradition of advocacy journalism and front page editorializing, has defined the Press Council as a contradiction to the First Amendment instead of a compliment.

Press Council, concerned with its alleged role as publisher, wants those powers that accrue to any other publisher — including the right to change the composition of editorial boards at will (though certainly after due process).

The choice of material to be included within a newspaper, the decisions made as to the content and treatment of public issues and public officials must be made by a discernable group of individuals who

## Guest Commentary

are willing to publish the fact that they are to be held legally responsible for the paper. Are the Alternative's Board of Directors inclined to do this and possibly take the heat of a libel suit as individuals?

Such a situation where a group of students challenge the Administration's claim that they are the publisher/owner of the campus press and can therefore ultimately dictate to the students the paper's policies already has judicial precedent.

Court rulings indicate that a college student may exercise his constitutionally granted right of academic and/or political expression without the intermeddling of campus authorities. Such a right is established by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

In the case of Dickey vs. Alabama State Board of Education, 273 F. Supp. 613 (1967) the judge ruled that the state (Regents, Chancellor, Press Council, et. al) "cannot force a student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression" at the schoolyard gates.

Year before last at UC San Diego, the editor of that school's student paper was similarly supported by a court in his dispute with the Chancellor over the effective control of the paper by the university.

In effect, these rulings make the student journalist — not the university — the publisher of his newspaper.

Therefore, unless the university can show that there is a clear and compelling need for maintaining order and discipline of students attending UCSB, the administration should release its hold on funds for the Alternative, at the same time the Alternative accepts total responsibility.

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## Opinion

"If you think that America's stopped progressing, then who's built the largest shopping center in the world?"

—Richard M. Nixon

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# COMMUNITY Kiosk

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- Gay People's Union will hold their Men's Rap Session to share the good (and not-so-good) feelings of our experience, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6798A Sueno (downstairs). Call 968-5078 for info.
- CAB will host a Special Education Seminar for those interested in the

## Order Price...

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and slower speeds would reduce the number and seriousness of accidents far more than dog-like obedience to every bike rule on the books. By virtue of their reasoning on this subject, the CSO deserves to be classed with those who advocate a law against suicide for its deterrent values.

Following this is their inevitable reminder of the most important reason for resisting this extension of the already-too-long arm-of-the-law. When their logic breaks down they are quick to remind you that, "It will get you a ticket," "They're also illegal," and "These regulations will be enforced." How can you contest such logic?

The CSO is a part of the Police Administration machinery to increase their power. It fosters lobotomized docility and breeds dependence. Dependence has a cancerous effect on personal freedom at a time when the right to privacy is being threatened by every federal, state and local agency. No corporate government will ever defend our right to live free when it serves their interests to do otherwise. The Administration may want the CSO, but we don't need them! Let's recognize the CSO for what it is then get rid of it.

Jack Hagerty

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• Gay People's Union is holding a Rap Group for Gay Women tonight at 8 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

• Students International Meditation Society will host free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation Program, today at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. For more info call 968-6574, or stop by Trailer 309E.

• In-depth marriage preparation course for young and middle-aged couples will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Study Room at St. Mark's (6550 Picasso, I.V.) Join professional marriage counselors, a medical doctor, a lawyer, and a priest in discussion for this five week series.

• Female Sexuality Class for Men, given by two women, will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Planned Parenthood Center, 322 Palm Ave., S.B. Register by calling 963-4417.

• Asian Students' Union will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

• Campus Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 1130. All interested persons are invited to attend or call Carol at 685-1979.

• Sailing Team will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• Recreation Dept. will have an organizational meeting for Women's Softball tonight from 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Black Student's Union elections will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1432. Be there!

• Education Abroad Program will sponsor an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in SH 1432 for

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anyone interested in studying in Brazil. Applications will be available.

• KCSB will present jazz and soul today from 9 'til noon on KCSB-FM, 91.5. Your host: Mark Mohr.

• Environmental Awareness Hall will host a presentation by the Abalone Seeding Association tonight at 8 p.m. in the San Nic Formal Lounge. There will be talks, slide-show, and a Q & A period.

### TOMORROW

• Center for Continuing Education of Women will hold their lunchtime meeting tomorrow at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

• S.B. Rape Crisis Center, in observing Rape Prevention Week, will present the film "Rape: Preventive Inquiry," an in-depth discussion on the possibilities of rape in I.V. and S.B., and methods of protection. Meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's (6550 Picasso).

• Recreation Dept. will hold an organizational meeting for the Badminton Team tomorrow at noon in Rob Gym.

• Women's Water Polo will organize tomorrow night from 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Education Abroad will present programs on the United Kingdom and Ireland tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH

1432. Students interested in studying abroad in those countries should attend. Applications will be available.

• National Organization for Women will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. Topic for this week: Women and the Student Health Clinic. Everyone welcome.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Women's Center needs women to help on the advertising committee.

Put talent to good use. Come to the meeting today at noon.

• Statewide committees on academic affairs are due by Oct. 28 to the Academic Affairs Board or the Associated Students Office.

• Santa Barbara Community College needs subjects for research on the physiological effects of IM. For info, go to LSG Bldg, Rm. 319, or call 964-5253.

# UC Extension Offers Women's Programs

Two exciting programs for women will be offered through UCSB Extension this fall. One is FOCUS ON YOU: THE WOMAN IN TRANSITION, a one-day program devoted to the new woman of the twentieth century - who she is, how she affects changes in her life and where she is going.

The class will meet Saturday, November 1, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Santa Paula Room of the Ventura Women's Center, 3451 Foothill Road, Ventura.

Anita J. Goldfarb, M.A., adult counseling specialist, who will lead the day's activities, feels that women need encouragement to realize their own potential and establish their identity as an individual. Ms. Goldfarb defines herself as a "transitional woman," having raised her children as wife and homemaker, then returning to school for a Master's degree in 1972. During the years of combined study and homemaking she realized her own search for identity was shared by many women of similar "housewife" backgrounds. Enrollment deadline is October 29.

The second class, WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE FOR WOMEN, is a weekend backpacking adventure for women interested in learning survival techniques. Following an organizational meeting on Wednesday evening, October 29, the class will hike into the nearby Los Padres National Forest on November 8 & 9 to learn practical application of campcrafts, use of wild edible plants and direction finding without compass. Jude Lee, M.A., graduate of the Outward Bound School, will instruct.

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# Floor Hockey Underway

By Peter Puck

The Intramural Floor Hockey season began last week and there already looks to be many close contests ahead. In the Men's A division, it will be a struggle between four teams. Defending champion Stick-it is back and as strong as ever. Leading scorer Bruce Prescott will guide the offense while two newly-acquired players, defenseman Paul Langille and goalie Dan Dwyer form the nucleus of an almost unbeatable defense.

Another challenger, 10 CC

(formally known as Last Place) returns after last years "cinderella" finish. Playing in the B division, Bob Tuler's team was able to advance to the finals only to lose a close battle to Stick-It. Besides Tuler, 10 CC boasts the excellent goalkeeping of Kevin Woodbery.

Phuckers United, a team that many expected to take the crown last spring, was upset in the semi-finals and will look to avenge their defeat. Joe Lima and Bruce Kinnee provide the scoring punch that could be a factor in their quest for the championship.

Experts in the field are already predicting a Phuckers-10 CC finals though the gruelling season may tell on both mental and physical assets to both clubs. There is certainly no lack of incentive for either team. Phuckers were rudely treated in last Spring's playoffs by the upstart founders of 10 CC, Last Place, who upended the Fall Quarter champions in the semi-finals before losing to Stick It. Phuckers' leader Lima has made it clear that last year has not been forgotten. But Tuler counters that this year's version of Last Place has twice the desire

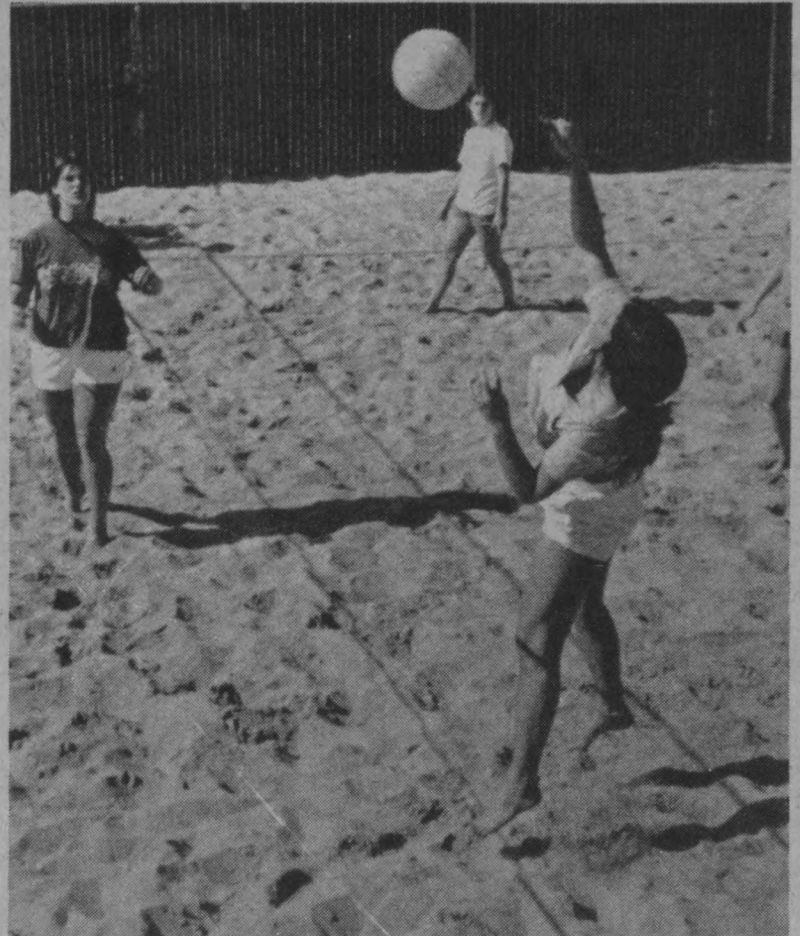
of last Spring's and more talent as well.

In men's B division, it is anyone's guess who will come out ahead. A few of the teams to watch are: The Peter and Paul Head Memorial team, The Boodie Whoppers, Flotch, and Pandemonium Unleashed. The greatly expanded Women's division will be full of close battles. Stick Queens from New Orleans and Bodacious Tata's on the Floor will be the favorites but The Sailing Stickettes should not be forgotten.

All games are played on Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights upstairs in Rob Gym so come out and enjoy the excitement.

### IM NOTES

Women's 4-person sand volleyball -- Oct. 25-26, entries due Oct. 25 ... Tennis doubles -- entries due Oct. 24, play begins Oct. 28 ... Co-ed 6-person basketball -- entries due Oct. 24, play begins Oct. 29 ... 2-woman and 2-man basketball -- entries due Oct. 24, play begins Oct. 28 ... Badminton challenge ladder is currently open and ongoing Mon-Tue 10 p.m. to midnight.



Last Spring's 4-woman sand volleyball tournament was a rousing success with over 60 persons competing in the two-day event. This year popular demand will bring the same tournament to the fall quarter as October 25 and 26 have been set aside for league play and single elimination playoffs. Entries will be accepted up to 10 a.m. Saturday at either the IM trailer or at the courts. Questions, call 961-3253.



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## SCA ...

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winner being a white student, while the loser was black.

The SCA also questioned the validity of Evans' statements concerning his actions before the A.S. Judicial hearing. "At 4:45 p.m., October 14, 1975," Evans said he talked with Perez and "advised her that the 'conflict of interest' existed."

With the meeting later that night, Perez was left little time to act upon the Dean's advice. When asked why he waited so long to "advise" Perez, Evans claimed it was because he had not been aware Perez was the Judicial Board Chairperson until earlier in the day of the 14th.

The following points were raised in the complaint to Cheadle, casting doubt on Evans' claims:

- since Leg Council had not appointed anyone to 'fill' Perez's imagined vacancy, Dean Evans had no reason to believe that another member, Felice Sussman, had become the Chairperson, as he also contended he believed;

- last week a SCA member went to Evans to request documents for the case of Graham vs. McDonald/SCA. Evans suggested the member contact A.S. Judicial Board Chairperson Yolanda Perez. This is proof that Evans had prior knowledge that Perez was Chairperson and publicly lied last night when he claimed otherwise;

- Dean Evans claims his 'advice' was in the role of employer. If this be the case, Evans is interfering with student processes by abusing his authority to intimidate an employee who works for him.

### INTERFERENCE

This action by Evans is regarded by the SCA as evidence of "his continuing tactic of discriminatorily interfering in student government affairs."

A previous act of interference concerned the cessation by Evans of a Judicial Board review of a case filed by a member of the student body on June 4, 1975.

According to Evans the fact that the case was disciplinary instead of constitutional necessitated its stoppage. He claimed that the Student/Faculty Committee would review the case, yet the SCA has "written proof that the Committee did not review alleged violations" filed by four students.

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He plans to cover topics such as copyrights and permissions, design and editing, financing and production, and publicity revenues.

For further information, contact UC Extension by telephoning 961-3231.

The SCA stated in their complaint that they have "additional documentation from the past year on action by Dean Evans we feel are racially and politically motivated." Discrimination by the Dean, according to the complaint, is directed at minority and progressive white students.

### DISCRIMINATORY

In regards to these students, the SCA charged that the "Dean of Students Office is not servicing minority and progressive students; it is discriminating against us."

When contacted for his comment on the situation, Evans responded, "I have nothing to say at this point." Murv Glass, President of the Black Students Union, stated that he is currently awaiting a reply from Cheadle, Winter or Wallace. Cheadle was unavailable for comment, being detained at a meeting.

## UC Regents

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the issue.

Later Saxon noted that the plan, having been adopted, is now open to public interaction for 30 days.

The proposal to plan a research institute involved with the development of solar energy was approved. The institute, with statewide University participation will attempt to develop solar energy as a major source of heating, cooling and power. It is hoped the Institute will become the hub of solar energy research in the country. No location for the institute has been decided upon.

### UNIFICATION

Unifying efforts of those currently involved in research and enhancing opportunities for individuals not presently concerned with the development of solar energy is one goal of the institute.

Saxon felt that competition will be intense and the possibility of drawing industry, state and national interests in solar energy research will be improved.

A three man committee, was established to examine Registration Fee income problems. They are attempting to determine the long term direction of the reg fee. The committee encourages student input on this matter.

The regents on Friday agreed to ask the state for 660 million in funds, for their 1976-77 operating budget. This is \$75 million more than this year's budget.

### FIRST STEP

This is only the beginning of the long process involved in UC budget approval. The budget request must pass the legislature and then be approved by the governor. Final figures for the budget will not be known until the governor signs the state budget next July.

Last year the regents asked the state for \$79 million more than the previous year. When it was

finally signed by Governor Brown, the budget increase was cut back to \$30 million.

In other action the board approved the admittance of news media representatives to televise, photograph and record the regents meetings for news purposes. This was passed over the objection by Student Regent Carol Mock that television tends to inhibit and in some cases stimulate certain individuals involved. Mock felt inhibited by the cameras.

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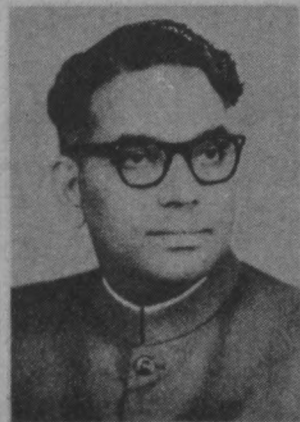


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