

# Two years ago today: the Bank lit the I.V. night

By DAN HENTSCHKE

If you happen to be walking in the vicinity of the Bank of America in I.V. tonight you might pause, and concentrating very hard, notice a faint ghostly memory of a burning structure. It has been two years today since the Bank became a bonfire on Feb. 25, 1970, in the first of three riots that tore apart Isla Vista.

There are those who were there and remember. There are others who were not there and only know what they've been told about it. Still others remember but would rather "forget it." The Bank burning has also left an impression on the minds of some local residents which may not be removed for a long time.

It is hard to say exactly what caused the riots in I.V. Many studies have been done and others are still being done to ascertain what caused the Bank to be burned. The EL GAUCHO (UCSB's paper before it was renamed the NEXUS), in an editorial which appeared a few days after the fire, described it as "a graphic and inescapable indicator of the frustration which has been latent in our community."

At that time many people came up with their own pet theories on why I.V. exploded. The EL GAUCHO criticized these speculations in the editorial: "We fear that perhaps the greatest harm is implicit in the deliberate distortion of why Isla Vista boiled over, by those whose influence is greatest — the press and the politicians."

Then, as now, Isla Vista was a ghetto. It had "absentee landlords, rents and prices disproportionate to conditions and quality, lack of community services except police, occupation by one social class who live there by necessity due to the extreme difficulty of living



THE MORNING AFTER: Firemen survey the Bank's ruins.

elsewhere, no legitimate self-government, economic domination of the community by outside interests, social, physical and cultural isolation, high crime rate and over-policing by an outside agency," as EL GAUCHO declared.

For some, the burning of the Bank represented an attack on the exploitations of capitalism. Others saw it as an attack on the American ideal of obsessive profit motive. Others simply felt a strong gut reaction of contempt for a repressive value system being forced upon them.

The burning of the Bank of America and the riot that surrounded it climaxed a long period of tension on the campus; and in I.V. The firing of assistant professor Bill Allen by the Administration sparked a petition signed by 7776 students in protest. The Administration's refusal to negotiate, soon led to large protest on the campus itself. Nineteen students were arrested for crimes of which 2,000 others were equally guilty.

Finally the tension grew so high after a speech by Chicago 8 attorney William Kunstler that when Richard Underwood was arrested and beaten in front of a nervous crowd, the rocks began to fly. And, on Feb. 25, 1970, the Bank was burned.

But two years have passed since the Bank burned and the question no longer remains why, but rather what effect did the burning have?

On Feb. 13 of this year, the Santa Barbara News-Press reported, "During the past two years Isla Vista has made an effort to put all the pieces together. A sense of community has evolved." But opinions differ in I.V. Al Plyley of IVCC noted, "The sense of community is definitely there, but it is not dominant."

The effect of the riots and the Bank burning on problems such as housing are hard to see. "The Bank's influence was yesterday," Plyley stressed. "The present crop of people weren't involved in the burning."

"Housing change has occurred because of the effect of the economy," Plyley explained. He went on to theorize that the one lasting effect of the 'recession' has been "a great deterrent in the minds of people interested in throwing up cheap apartments and then charging high rents for them."

Phyllis Bennis of the old Department of Justice doesn't think the Bank burning has changed things much. "The Bank pulled the community together for awhile," she affirmed. "I.V. was really a community for a couple of months." She added, almost sadly, "I.V. today is more apathetic."

Apathy may be the wrong word to describe conditions in I.V. today, however. Ross Pumphrey, director of the Community Service Center, feels that "the community has mellowed out... within the community certain steps have been taken to absorb people's energies, like IVCC, the Planning Commission, Switchboard."

Peoples' energies are going in many different directions, according  
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## DAILY NEXUS

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# The Bank in 1972: Reorienting its social role?

By ABBY HAIGHT

The imposing-looking stone building dominates the center of Isla Vista. "It looks like a fortress!" is the common exclamation of first time viewers. Radicals from other campuses wonder how I.V. residents tolerate the structure, a constant reminder of the failure of 1970's student movement.

But now, traffic is heavy at the Isla Vista Branch of the Bank of America. Long-haired students come in to cash checks, make deposits and withdrawals from savings accounts, and obtain loans. Dogs wander in with their masters and occasionally the Bank is the scene of a canine wrestling match. In general, the scene reflects the middle-class background which is the roots of most of UCSB's students.

On June 16, 1970, Louis B. Lundborg, then chairman of the board of BankAmerica Corporation, made a speech to the Seattle Rotary Club entitled, "The Lessons of Isla Vista." The speech, which has become a widely-distributed pamphlet, laid down the philosophy which has been guiding the Bank's actions ever since. Lundborg said in part, "We can win them if we are willing to work at it — if we are really willing to revolutionize the system from within — in order to make it conform more closely with the value systems and needs of today — rather than the value systems and needs of yesterday."

One thing the Bank of America has done to "revolutionize the system from within" was hire Bob Scott at the Isla Vista Branch as a Student Relations Representative. Scott, a 1968 graduate of UCSB who has been in I.V. since 1964, admits that he was sympathetic to the riots in 1970. "Both the Bank and the community have changed since then," he says today.

The Student Relations Representative's job includes financial counseling for students, help in setting up emergency loans for students, and human relations training for all Bank employees to insure that students get the same treatment assured to their parents.

Scott was one of six original young people hired for the job at different campuses around California. The number has now grown to thirty, with Scott and the other originals assuming positions of leadership as Regional Student Relations Officers. They are responsible for creating innovative student programs such as student checking accounts, sending B of A financial experts to lecture at college classes and talking to NEXUS reporters.

"The Bank has tried to change more radically than anything else around," commented Scott. To help the community, the Bank of America gave \$25,000 with no strings attached to the Isla Vista Community Service Center in 1970. In 1971 they pledged an additional \$15,000 on a matching basis to the Service Center. Scott said that the money was

given in hope that people would put their energies into working for the community.

On a statewide level, the Bank of America has also made attempts at social consciousness. They boast that 22 per cent of their employees are members of minorities, and have recently created positions of Personnel Relations Officer — Women for Northern and Southern California. These officers are assigned to locate job opportunities for women employees, and find women who are particularly qualified for promotion. The Bank has also helped sponsor conferences in San Francisco and New York on affirmative action for women.

BankAmerica Corporation's 1971 annual report, which features pictures of long-haired and black employees, and is printed on recycled paper, describes many Bank deeds. "Of the total municipal bonds held by the Bank in its own investment account, California education bonds accounted for 36 per cent. Housing made up 30 per cent and



THE BANK, two years later and stronger than ever

environment-oriented issues 18 per cent."

The report also outlined a \$12 million loan program to help disadvantaged medical students, a grant of \$160,000 to finance preparation of educational packages for Spanish-speaking children in public schools, \$100 million pledged to help finance housing in low income areas, and an extensive recycling program for the Bank's paper.

"As old supplies of scenic checks were exhausted, suppliers were requested to replace them with checks printed on paper made from bagasse, a sugar cane waste," the report brags.

At the time of the burning, many charges were leveled against Bank of America concerning its foreign operations. "The Bank must be invited into the country by the government of that country," explained Bob Scott. "It tries to stay out of politics."

What about its Vietnamese branches? Scott says  
(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

## Fledgling S.B. paper sets sights on 'news behind the news'

By HILARY KAYE

For years the Santa Barbara News-Press has reigned alone as king of news in Santa Barbara. They have had little to fear in terms of competition, for in many cities, as is the case in Santa Barbara, it is common practice for one newspaper to control the area — the paper with the most money usually ascends to the top position.

While the News-Press need not initially fear competition from the Santa Barbara News and Review, a bi-monthly newcomer on the Santa Barbara scene, many locals, long discontent with the News-Press, have expressed relief at the sight of a new publication.

Most, however, are still unaware that a new Santa Barbara paper exists or what it consists of.

February 11 marked their first issue — a 16 page edition which nearly drained their mostly inexperienced staff. Apparently they have recuperated, for issue number two is on the stands today.

The staff ranges from 20 to 30 years of age is mostly ex-students, with about half being UCSB alumni. They number only about 15, but, considering how work is structured (if the word can even be used) around the News and Review offices, too many more persons would be an improbable number to work with. Quick daily decisions by editors are the mainstay of most newspapers. Not so at the News and Review. Decisions are made collectively and no one has more authority than anyone else. Sound improbable?

News and Review staffers explain that yes, so far a certain degree of inefficiency has resulted from this lack of a "final

word." But, they add, the positive staff feeling that has resulted from this minimum of bureaucracy is well worth it.

"We're not doing away with structure," Jim Gregory asserted, "but we're trying to evolve a de-centralized structure. Different people make different kinds of decisions, although we're all subject to input." Gregory, who is in charge of the state, national and international news section, admits that the operation is not yet functioning smoothly, but pointed out "We're still learning."

Once the writer hands in his finished product, the rest of the staff's role just



photo: van cline

NEWS AND REVIEW staffers work on this week's layout.

# Santa Barbara News & Review

This Issue free

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February 11, 1972

Vol. 1 No. 1

begins. Everyone is an editor, since the story is fair game for critiques the day after it is handed in. Comment sheets are attached to the copy and critiques are expected by all who come to work on that day.

The next stage is in the hands of the two rotating news editors for that two week period. These two make the appropriate changes in the article on the basis of a consensus of the staff. This, then, is the final product.

While the paper is still young and it's too early to tell, staffers agree that this type of editing far and away beats the standard, single city editor approach.

Collectivity, it seems, is the key to the working operations of the News and Review. But why was the paper really formed in the first place?

Reasons for joining the staff are varied and often abstract. Some, such as John Seeley, actively approach the News and Review as a supplement to the News-Press. "During the year of the Isla Vista riots it became clear to me how biased and sloppy the News-Press' coverage was. They would print Chancellor Cheadle's press release's word for word as news articles," Seeley contended.

"Since we can't beat the News-Press on day to day coverage, the only way is to get the news behind the news," Seeley added. "This is what we're really trying to do here. We can't be a substitute, but hope to be a second paper in Santa Barbara."

Mark Muniz and Joanne Craig share similar viewpoints as to why they work with the News and Review. For them it is educational — a way of learning about the

community and the people within. Muniz sees the function of the News and Review not only to muckrake, for — "People's response to negative things is usually a drain, or a weight around their neck," — but to also bring out unknown positive things about the community.

Of all the staff, Becca Wilson, El Gaucho editor '69-'70, is the best known in this area. Wilson traced her involvement with the El Gaucho, to the defunct underground Strategic Hamlet, to her current role as News and Review staff member.

She points to the Strategic Hamlet as having a tremendous influence on herself and several others who worked on that paper and now work with the News and Review.

"We discovered that we were only talking to a small group of people, young like ourselves, who already agreed with us," she reflected. "It was pretty much an elitist frame of mind and isolated from the rest of the people."

In addition to the "straighter" approach, Wilson sees the role of the News and Review as different from that of an underground. "We have to talk about problems that face most people in the community," Wilson continued.

One problem she notes is the lack of differentiation among the staff — "We're all white, middle class intellectuals," Wilson explained. She stressed their desire for minorities to work with them, "particularly Chicanos, for they are a large and significant part of this community."

When queried as to why the News and Review has only attracted types of persons

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## ISLA VISTA

# Boycott Committee: a new B of A foe

By JON HEINER and BOB TEDONE

In 1964 the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) protested the minority hiring and promotion practices of the world's largest bank. Five years later, further criticism of that mammoth institution was ignited when residents of a normally quiet beach community burned their local branch of the Bank of America to the ground.

Today the fight against the bank's policies is being continued in a non-violent fashion by the Bank of America Boycott Committee. The committee demands that the bank change its policies in a number of areas.

The committee's contentions include:

- The bank's involvement in the corporate takeover of agriculture. The Boycott Committee charges that trends in California agribusiness have had "almost disastrous effects on both small farmers and farm labor."

- The bank's involvement in and profit from the war in Southeast Asia. In 1966 it installed a branch in Saigon in order to act as fiscal agent for the Department of Defense and to serve the U.S. servicemen

there. According to the committee, transactions of the branch in Saigon were around the \$1 million per day figure. Also the committee objected to the bank financing a large part of a \$250 million Military Airlift Command contract for air exporters which "ferry troops and materiel in and around Southeast Asia in support of the war effort."

- The bank's involvement in investment policies which promote and perpetuate "economic imperialism." One-third of the bank's resources are in foreign countries. The committee wants the bank to suspend transactions which contribute to "the inhumane political situations in South Africa, Rhodesia, Pakistan and Vietnam."

- The bank's involvement with major polluters. According to the committee, the B of A handled \$600 million in water bonds for the State Water Project which the committee feels will harm the Northern California delta and bring more people to Southern California. Furthermore, the committee urged the bank to end its role as a \$900 million fiscal agent for the Alaska Northern Slope oil leases.

- The bank's restrictive and unfair limitations on student loans. The committee feels "the Bank of America's restrictions favor its customers and future customers, and discriminate against low-income applicants (especially minorities) who cannot be expected to have a six-month account at the Bank of America."

Demands by the committee for bank action involve disclosure of information about the bank's trust holdings and loan policies, their support of trade policies which encourage industry to exploit foreign labor to the detriment of American labor, and lack of action on CORE's complaint concerning minority and women employment practices.

Early in 1971 the Northern California Community Campus forum based in San Francisco and the Center for New Corporate Priorities from Los Angeles independently began seeking non-violent ways to influence the bank's policies.

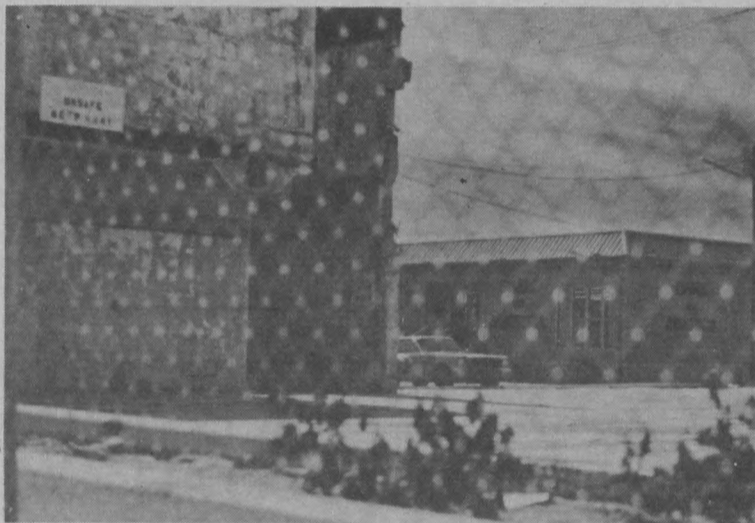
Unable to get a satisfactory response from bank officials, in particular G. Robert Truex, executive vice president for Social

policy, the Boycott Committee officially called for a boycott on Jan. 24, 1972.

At that time the committee claimed representation from "over 50 college and university student governments, women's groups, religious organizations and minority community groups."

The Bank of America was chosen because of the power the world's largest bank yields — for example, on other California banks, according to one committee member. He observed that "on the surface, the bank certainly, has the reputation for being the progressive bank in banking." The Boycott Committee is counting on bringing this reputation under question by many people, to influence the bank to change its policies.

However, says the committee, they are "aware that there are substantially more basic things to change about our financial system, for Bank of America's involvement is only one example." But if it is successful, the B of A boycott will "serve notice to other banks and corporations with the same policies."



BEHIND WIRE a temporary bank rose next to the gutted shell.

## Two years ago today...

(Continued from p. 1)

to Al Plyley. "There are those interested in going in to get what we can now and the rest as time dictates, and some are still trying to get the whole changed at one time." Chancellor Cheadle mentioned that people are "more interested in doing something constructive."

Cheadle further averred that one reason for this may stem from a policy in the Administration to "make Isla Vista feel they have something important to contribute." Dean of Students Robert Evans pointed out a change in attitude which rose from the Bank burning: "I think the most obvious thing is there is now more attention given to I.V. as an entity."

### 'PEOPLES' CONCERN'

The burning of the Bank of America and the subsequent riots could also be one of the reasons for the current drop in enrollment at UCSB. "Peoples' concern may be a factor in enrollment," concluded Evans. "I.V. is one of the factors. No father necessarily wants to send a little freshman girl to I.V. if it's not a safe and secure place."

"Nobody has any data on whether or not I.V. has affected the enrollment at this campus," insists the Chancellor.

"Population hates two things...insubordination and violence; anything of this nature has an adverse effect," Cheadle continued. He protested that I.V. and the Bank burning have been blown out of proportion. "I'm sick and tired of it being referred to as an earthshaking thing...it was advertised from one end of the world to another, and it gave people a nice bone to pick."

A general consensus among many of the people in I.V. is that another Bank burning probably wouldn't take place today, but that the potential for violence still exists. Phyllis Bennis expounded on the image of what I.V. potentially could be: "A notion of liberated territory...a free zone in America." She believes that for some this image still exists.

### HAPPEN AGAIN

"Could it happen again? Yes," said Plyley. "Would? Probably, if the repression level became high enough. If Safeway were to try to put up a supermarket in Perfect Park, they would quickly find they weren't wanted."

Two years have passed since the Bank of America went up in flames. Many of the people who were in I.V. then have left. The bank has been rebuilt (stronger than ever, in fireproof stone). It is not likely to be destroyed again.

I.V. is evolving into a community with a changing image. Sights are being set on making it a nice place to live. But people in Santa Barbara still have the conception that Isla Vista is a "hippie-infested" place. A lot is still unclear about what actually went on during the riots, and the University continues to remain — at times — unconcerned.

## The Bank and I.V., face to face with problems of the community

(Continued from p. 1)

that the Bank does not make loans in Vietnam, and has no military banking at the Saigon branch. There are branches of the Bank on the five military bases in Vietnam, for which the Bank is reimbursed by the U.S. government for losses it incurs. The two main accounts at the Saigon branch are the U.S. Embassy and AID (which does not do military financing).

### BANK EXPLOITATION

As for charges concerning the Bank's exploitation of California farm workers, Scott counters that the Bank does not hold a significant amount of land investment, but only possesses land it has temporarily acquired as default from bad loans. He quoted from a report which predicted that "in 1975 there will be as many hired farm workers as in 1968, despite increased automation." This is accounted for by the additional acreage in cultivation and the decline in small farms.

Scott admitted that the Bank of America does not readily extend credit to small farmers because there is little chance of being repayed. They did loan \$256 million to cooperatives of small farmers to get them on their feet, and have supplied agricultural bank branches with farming experts to help farmers set up budgets, much like the student counselors in college communities.

### MORAL JUDGEMENTS

"The Bank is getting into moral judgments," said Scott in response to a question about war loans. "A bank can't put conditions on loans, and I don't think you can find any bank in California that has not made some kind of war loan. It may have been for the firing pin instead of the rifle, that's all," he continued.

The Bank created a new Section of Social Policy in 1971 to establish and implement its social priorities. Executive Vice President G. Robert Truex, Jr., was assigned to the program, which the Bank says is equal in importance to any other major policy areas such as loans, branch administration, and international banking policy.

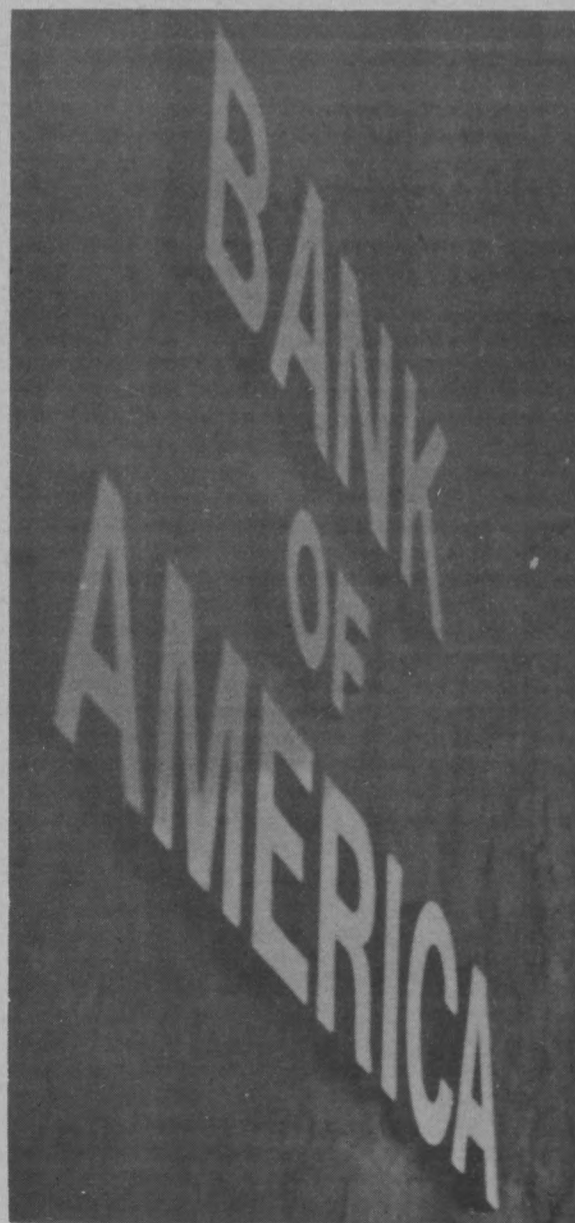
"In the long run, expansion and profits will not be truly valuable for either the corporation or the Bank unless they are achieved in a healthy society," says the Annual Report. The Bank fully admits that branches such as the Isla Vista or Saigon branches are not profit-showing. However, they feel the branches provide the community and society with a service, as well as cultivate future bank customers.

### OPEN AND CLOSE

So the big glass doors at the front of and rear of the Bank of America continue to open and close, and students line up at the door to open new accounts in September, and the new, young president of the Isla Vista B of A and his casually-dressed, 'hip' staff continue to serve them, oblivious of the Associated Students Intelligents Agency's 1970 statement:

"What students in I.V. have demanded is not a bigger per cent of profits for charity, nor even a voice in the administration of the capitalist empire; they have demanded its end. The accumulation of goods, that demand our loyalty, and destroy our environment, that place us in competition instead of cooperation with our fellow man, must end. The exploitation of blacks, of browns, of the students themselves must end. The unequal treatment of men because of the unequal sharing of property must end."

But, as one student who banks at the Bank of America put it, "I still have the scenic check with the burning bank on my wall, but sometimes you have to sacrifice ideology for convenience."



# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

### Letters

## Reason for paranoia

To the Editor:

Last Friday a letter appeared in the NEXUS denouncing the political movement in Isla Vista, and several individuals by name, for their alleged elitism. While criticism is a very necessary part of any revolutionary movement, Mark Covell's paranoid remarks have so little relationship to reality that they are of no use. We do think it necessary however to explain where Covell is coming from. All evidence about this individual indicates that he may be much closer to the side of "law and order" than to that of any radical movement.

Covell appeared in Santa Barbara last summer with a two-day old beard and an unquenchable desire to participate in radical organizations. First joining People for Prisoners, he has since participated in the Young Socialist Alliance, SMC, Lompoc Project, Home Front, the legal collective's jail project and New American Movement — virtually every visible political activity in the last six months. All this dedication was the more remarkable since Covell never once in all this time revealed any theoretical or practical knowledge of radical politics whatsoever, or ever had any explanation of his motives at all.

Mark claimed to be a sociology grad student at UCSB who was being supported by his step-father as long as he stayed in school. There was also a mysterious marijuana bust from which Mark claimed he was released due to his step-father's "pull" in L.A. county. The details of this story changed with each telling. These facts and other inconsistencies in Mark's behavior had, by January of this year, made a large number of people in the community rather leery of Mark. Mark was also aware of his isolation from others, and this as well as the discomfort of others in his presence, motivated us to resolve the problem once and for all.

In early February Mark was asked to give some background information on himself that might help to alleviate the widespread suspicion. After initially reacting emotionally and stomping out of the room, Covell returned long enough to state that he would refuse to explain himself or offer any information. His rationale was that since he didn't go around asking for "Credentials," we shouldn't ask him. In the next few days we learned that Mark was not, and never had been, a

(Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

## Tripping

BY DON MYERS

Have you been taken for a ride by a charter company lately? Every summer more students are added to the list of thousands who have already experienced the "no-flight blues" or the "revised-schedule doldrums" and then went through the additional frustration of trying to get their money back from a company that suddenly doesn't seem to exist.

First, let's look at what a charter is and how it differs from a scheduled airline. To be legal an organizer must first form a club which doesn't have travel as its main purpose. In California the organizer must be authorized as a travel agent, hold a large bond or hold the deposits and other payments in a trust account. He can then seek members, contract for planes, and attempt to sell seats to his members. You must be a member before you receive the flight list and reservation forms and you must be a member for six months prior to departure.

Remember, if you can get the rules bent for you, so have others and, therefore, you're going on an illegal charter which can get

grounded. Speaking from experience, it's really a bummer to find out that your flight has been grounded three days before the departure date.

How does one avoid a bad charter? How can you tell a good one from a bad one? What can you do if your flight doesn't go? Here are a few suggestions:

1) Never send money to a charter program that you have not checked out. Valuable sources of information are friends who have traveled on charters and the State Attorney General's office.

2) Lean towards the student-oriented charters or, better yet, the U.C. affiliated ones. Since you've presumably been students here for at least six months, that gets you around the most obnoxious requirement.

3) Avoid the charters that publicize a veritable plethora of flights. Our feeling is that the more flights scheduled the greater are the chances that flights will be cancelled or rescheduled, half page ads in the NEXUS notwithstanding.

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### COMMENTARY

## The McGovern Alternative

BY JOHN ALLURED

Recently, I purchased a copy of a Socialist Workers' Party pamphlet, "Everything you always wanted to know about George McGovern." The booklet, hoping to sway voters from McGovern to Linda Jenness, proclaims to give "the real platform and record of the Senator, from South Dakota." It merits examination.

The booklet purports to show that there are no differences between the Republican and Democratic parties, since both are controlled by capitalists. From this, it surmises that (ironically, in the words of George Wallace) there's not a dime's bit of difference between Richard Nixon and George McGovern. Impeccable logic. Although the analysis of the parties is fundamentally correct, the estimation of George McGovern is slightly off base.

The booklet begins by attacking McGovern on Vietnam, considered by most political observers to be his strongest issue. Although claiming he was an "early backer" of the war, it concedes that he has become an opponent. The writer apparently remembers McGovern's speeches against the war (as early as 1963), his disavowal of the 1968 Democratic plank (which supported Johnson's policies), and the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment.

Then, granting that he opposes the war (generous, isn't it?), the booklet claims he opposes it for the wrong reasons. His opposition, it says, "does not stem from support of the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination, nor from the belief that the U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam." Rather, it is based on the belief that continuation would harm the "U.S. ruling class." Needless to say, it lists no possible harms, nor does it support its appraisal of McGovern with a shred of evidence.

Further, the article maintains that he is no different in withdrawal policy than Nixon. This position ignores the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment which would have ended the war by now. McGovern has also vowed to set a date for complete

withdrawal, not just a "troop reduction-bombing increase" program like Nixon.

Another section, entitled "George McGovern versus Black Liberation," attempts to show that McGovern is not sincere in his support of civil rights of Blacks. The crux of the article is that, since McGovern is a politician within the Democratic Party, he is offering only co-option.

Once again, the logic is slightly strained. Although oppression still exists, whatever rights have been achieved have come largely through the political process. Also, the article forgets that McGovern was the only Senator to support the Congressional Black Caucus. Further, he has co-sponsored every major piece of civil rights legislation since he entered Congress.

The booklet next attacks McGovern's position regarding women, maintaining that he "has not committed himself to supporting rights of women." Once again, the article has disregarded his actions: pledges to appoint women to Federal posts, support of the Equal Rights for Women Amendment, and work to cut Federal funds from any institution which discriminates against women.

The article concludes its tirade against McGovern with an analysis of McGovern support. It maintains that people support him because he is a "lesser evil," alright, but not really good. This is not true. Many (indeed, most) of his supporters say the opposite. They support him because, for once, they don't have to settle for a "lesser-evil," they can support a man they truly believe in.

But what is the Socialist Alternative? Jenness and Pulley. After chastising McGovern for offering only rhetoric, what do they offer? Jenness and Pulley tell, "Jenness and 'Pulley call,' Jenness and Pulley support." Only so many empty phrases. The Socialist Alternative is simply promises, promises, promises.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

## Post Office tells false tale

To the Editor:

People expect strict and impersonal honesty in matters of mail. This means that service does not well consort with Madison Avenue ballyhoo.

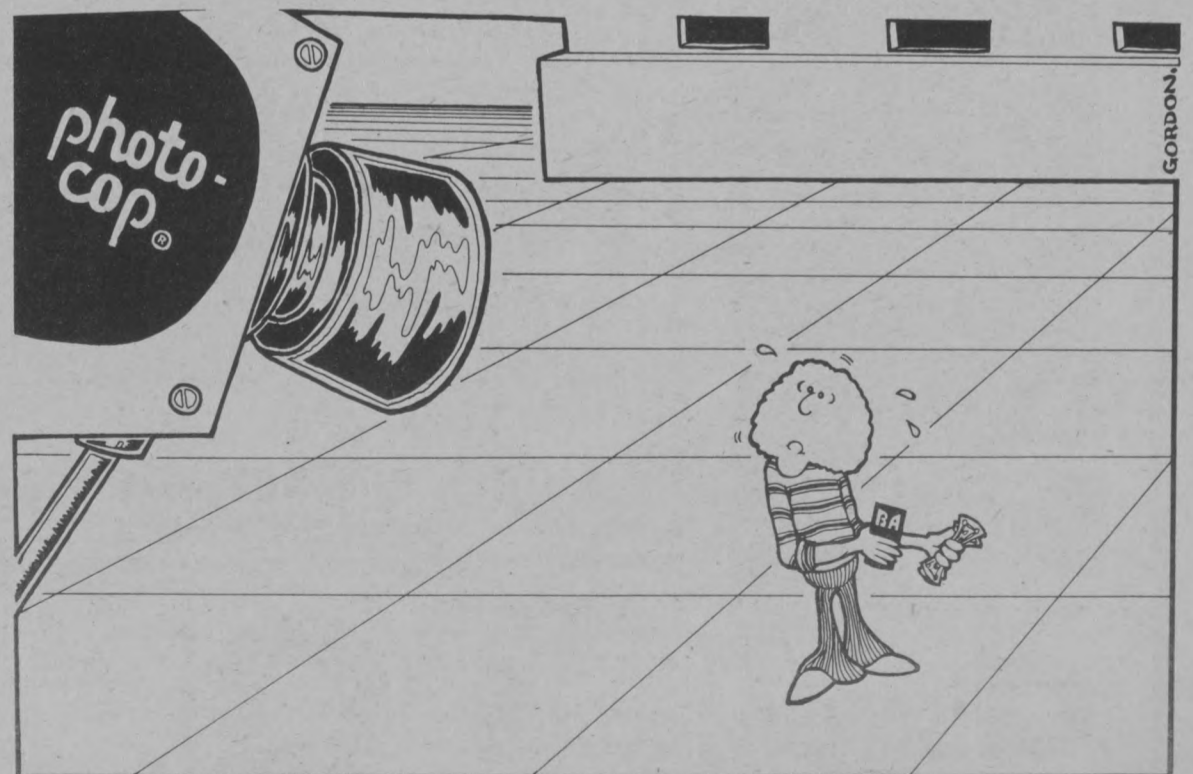
Do you know of a small Post Office? Perhaps a very tiny substation? Isla Vista has a plywood Post Office of 336 cubic feet inside diameter. It displays an out-door sign 24 inches long and 8

inches wide on which is painted (and we quote) "U.S. Post Office, Isla Vista California. The World's smallest Post Office. J.H. Green, Agent." The claim here of "World's smallest" is incredible

advertising suggesting Madison Avenue's dreams of the raggediest West.

We can show Postmaster General Ted Klassen photographs from the hinterland of Oregon that reveal a faded tin tobacco can tacked to a tree stump. The flat can is about one by four by six inches inside diameter. Scattered around the stump are pennies, dimes and quarters for stamps when some wayfaring logger goes to town. Each derives approximately the right change without hassle. Theft of petty cash around that stump is unheard of in Oregon.

W.D. HACKNEY



Spend a fun evening in your local Full Service Bank

### UCSB DAILY NEXUS

HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

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## 'McGovern Alternative' told

(Continued from p. 4)

And let us not forget (as the booklet itself points out) that talk is cheap.

Thus, the booklet, itself not a piece of prizewinning polemicism, fades under investigation.

It not only errs in its estimate of McGovern, it ignores one vital fact of this election. That is that a President will be elected from one of the two major parties, be it Richard Nixon, John Lindsay, Ed Muskie or George McGovern.

## Tripping with charter flights

(Continued from p. 4)

4) Find out the name of the airline that is being used for your particular departure and return. If the agent won't be specific, watch out. He's probably trying to get enough people together and then will go find an available aircraft. If you know the name of the airline, contact them and ask if they have a contract with your group that fits your departure and return dates.

5) Watch for hidden costs. The super cheap price is often a leader to suck you into a web of additional charges. Other costs can be: a) membership costs in a "club," b) a booking or administrative fee, c) last minute raises in fares to cover empty

seats, d) airport and other taxes, e) extra membership fees.

6) Consider the convenience and dependability of a scheduled airline.

7) Give yourself enough time to find a good charter. In other words, if you are traveling this summer start looking now. By the end of March many flights will be filled. There are charter club representatives around campus and in the Student Travel Office we have schedules and applications for a half dozen clubs including UCLA and Berkeley.

If your flight doesn't go the best thing to do is to get a lawyer immediately. The next best thing is to file against them in the small

claims court of the city in which they operate. Almost as effective as this is successfully rationalizing your loss.

In keeping with our desire to bring what look like good deals to the attention of the student body, we might mention Club International at this time. It's an L.A.-based social club with an extensive flight program going mainly to Hawaii and Europe but also to places like New York, Las Vegas, and Seattle at times. The difference between them and charter clubs is that they own their own aircraft, a Boeing 707. They normally assess a one-time \$100 initiation fee plus a \$15 a year membership fee but have

(Continued on p. 14, col. 4)

## Suspicious aroused

(Continued from p. 4)

grad student at UCSB. He has graduated Cal State with an emphasis on criminology (this was his own statement). We were unable to confirm a statement by a woman who claimed to have known Mark as a uniformed pig in Pasadena — she has moved. When Covell again declined to explain these questions over the phone we could only reply that we would be forced to caution all our friends about the facts we had uncovered.

We fundamentally disagree with Covell's logic. The movement in general and in S.B particularly, has a right and a duty to be wary. A good reason why is, for instance, the activities of one John Wells — a deputy sheriff who one year ago was a member of the undercover division. He mingled with people on the streets freely during the ROTC demonstrations and their aftermath, with his shoulder length hair, old levis and army shirt, which hid his miniature tape recorder. One of our brothers, Chic Eder, is doing time at Folsom because he accepted this man into his confidence without knowing him.

Another undercover agent infiltrated the R.U. on campus in 1969-1970 and precipitated the arrests of one of us and 19 others — complete with raids on dorm rooms and a terror-filled night of hiding from the warrants we knew were out. To anyone who has experienced this, avoiding a possible repetition is not a "silly game." There are thousands of similar examples all over the country, and if we are seriously interested in keeping people out of jail, as Mark says he is, then we should understand the need for security measures.

The question of elitism in the movement is a serious one it should be dealt with by serious criticism and struggle. Childish bickering will not help us build the kind of trust and leadership the movement needs. When problems of trust arise then they must be dealt with in an up front, honest, face to face manner. We have yet to find a good way to do this, and that is a criticism which we accept.

Because of the numerous inconsistencies in Mark's story we personally find it impossible to work with him until he wishes to resolve the contradiction face-to-face. Everyone else in the community must make their own decision. We as individuals also feel that the whole problem of police agents and informers and how to deal with them requires serious attention. We hope that everyone who has any information pertinent to Mark Covell or is interested in the problem of movement security will contact us through the Home Front Information Center.

In struggle,  
JAMES WHATLEY  
EMILY DE FALLA  
PHIL SEYMOUR

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# Support a challenge to the draft

After a turbulent six year relationship with the Selective Service culminating in a felony conviction last fall, I find myself in a position to challenge the draft in the U.S. Supreme Court. Below, a summary of the facts:

In July 1970 I returned to Los Angeles from Europe where I had helped organize a peace conference for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Shortly thereafter FBI agents arrested me. Charge: failure to report for armed forces physicals. After two days in county jail I was free on \$10,000 bond. I immediately retained the firm of Alan Saltzman and Martha Geldin, members of the ACLU, to defend me.

Despite having taken a physical in April 1970 at the U.S. Army (NATO)-Brussels, I was accused of missing it as well as one the year before. NATO's delay in sending a report gave my draft board an excuse to refer my file to the Justice Department for prosecution. In the government hands, the file was combed for a technicality — and they found one.

The trial judge acquitted me on the 1970 count, but held that I was guilty because I postponed the 1969 physical. (In 1969 the draft board accepted by excuse and sent me a new order, indicating at that time that I had acted within the law.)

Three Circuit Court of Appeals

judges heard the evidence and decided my use of draft regulations constituted "a history of evasion." They chided me for "exhausting the patience of indulgent authority."

It is up to the Supreme Court now. We have two arguments:

1. Lawful avoidance by-the-rules is not evasion. It is a basic right of the registrant to avail himself of whatever means of delay and appeal existent in draft law.

2. A government agency must be consistent. For example, once a draft board embarks on a certain course of action, (in this case, approving transfers and postponements), it must follow through. It may not reverse course and after-the-fact make the previously approved conduct into a crime.

The significance of these arguments to administrative law, due process and constitutional rights should be apparent. Our

success will benefit thousands of young men by setting constructive legal precedents; conversely, if we let the present verdict go unquestioned, thousands can be hurt by "bad law."

If you are interested in supporting our legal challenge, please give what you can. We have already spent \$1,750. We will need at least that much more to get the case before the Supreme Court. Send contributions to Saltzman and Goldin (earmarked "For John Maybury"), 6430 Sunset No. 521, Hollywood 90028. Or, if you prefer, to us.

JOHN AND LESLIE MAYBURY  
330 Market St., Venice 90291

N.B. For the time being I am a relatively free man. The trial judge, perhaps to assuage his guilt feelings, suspended a nine month jail sentence and imposed two years probation. To pass the time I am working as a reporter on the Newhall (Calif.) Signal.

## Two more statements

To the Editor:

Re: W.P.A., Feb. 11 Performance, Old Little Theater

I am making two statements:

1) The whole production of "Red Cross" should be hermetically sealed and dropped in the ocean, one mile up and one mile out. It had all the class of the men's locker room in Robertson gym 2) Little Emo should have a concert in Campbell Hall.

SINCERELY,  
CARL WINTER

## Epitaph for wild life

Open Letter to the University:

I displayed in front of the UCen everyday the first week last quarter a petition calling for the immediate moratorium of the brutal-overkill of the migratory harp seals in Canadian waters. One per cent of our community responded.

The others (13,000-119) of us said 250,000 annually clubbed to death and skinned seals for some vain female's coat was just all right; or did we pass by the petition and pictures four or more times that week unaware of its presence? It probably doesn't matter. Maybe we're just helpless pawns, ruled by the gods. At least while they lived, the harp seal wasn't paranoid to look around his world to see where things were at.

R.P. DIAMOND  
c/o International Fund for Animal Welfare

## Takes issue on Miller

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Niederman's review of Henry Miller's "My Life and Times" (2-17-72), I would like to take issue with some basic points of fact therein:

1) Mr. Miller is 50 years-old, not 70; 2) one could hardly "buy practically everything Miller ever wrote" for \$17.95. More than half of his books have never been in paper; 3) There are five photographs of Anais Nin, not one. And all the rest are not of "Miller in different poses from the last year or two." What of the "Man Ray" or the classic Mona; 4) the arbitrary choice of Spengler and Krishnamurti as his primary influences is close to

comic. What of Alain-Fournier, Balzac, Celine, Cendrars, Hamsun or Rabelais; 5) Miller did not achieve "fame in the late forties and early fifties with controversial publication of the

"Tropics". "Cancer" was published in 1934, and "Capricorn" in 1939 in Paris by Obelisk. Grove Press did not publish them in the United States until 1961 and 1962 respectively; 6) only "Cancer," not "Capricorn," was "judged as not illegal in a landmark pornography case." (U.S. Supreme Court 1964, case 718 — Grove Press, Inc. v. Gerstein et al. on petition for writ of certiorari to the District Court of Appeal in Florida.)

Granted these are trifles but let them point up the whole as being flawed. It is with the quiddity that I quarrel. Pray tell, what is "rainy storytelling?"

PETER BROWN

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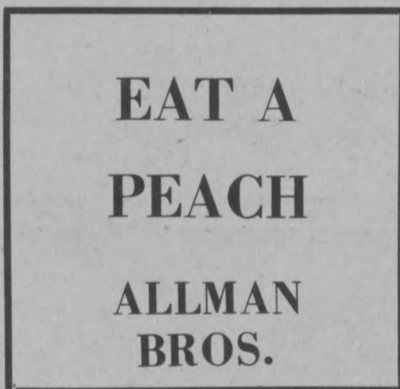
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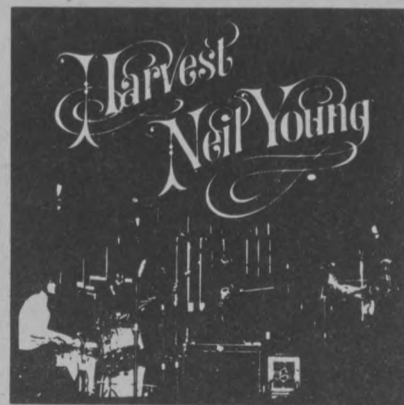


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# Clockwork Orange-- meaningless obscurity

By FRED NEIDERMAN

It's hard to keep from slipping into a meaningless obscurity when translating an ambiguous black-comedy novel onto the screen. The film, "A Clockwork Orange," dissolves into obscurity instead of tackling the difficult social problems it mentions.

Director Stanley Kubric, who also directed "Lolita," "Dr. Strangelove," and "2001," was faced with the immediate problem of dealing with novelist Anthony Burgess' strange composite Cockney and Russian language. The viewer who is not prepared for this has to struggle with the dialogue through the first half of the picture.

It also takes time to catch on that the story is set in post Soviet-invasion Great Britain. It is set in the near future where the senseless violence of drug sadism

cults has rapidly escalated. The story zeroes in on a young lad named Alex (played by Malcolm McDowell) who leads a gang of super-violent thugs in their motiveless beatings, slayings and rapes.

One of the faults of this movie is that despite some very good acting we can never really sympathize with Alex, and we can't really hate him for his grotesqueries. We end up uncommitted watching the brutality of a character we care nothing about. The plot takes a turn and Alex suffers the inquisition of sadistic, neo-Victorian behavioral psychologists who inject drugs into him and train him to be repulsed by violence and sex.

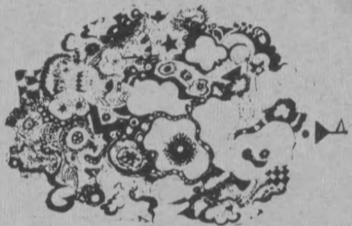
Clearly we are seeing a world where violent thugs are balanced by wayward behaviorist technicians all upon a background of very cold mechanical unpeopled sets. The splashing of blood on the faces of thugs and their victims becomes another color placed into the harmonious visual composition. Kubric is perhaps trying to

satirize that sterile world by using classical music and fancy camera maneuvers, but the humor is thin and fears of that sort of madness world are never dealt with.

Toward the end of this story we see Alex receive poetic justice as his victims, a beaten drunk now aged and rickety, a writer beaten while his wife was raped now a cripple and his gang members, now policemen all seem to get their revenge. This movie shows the victims as equally grotesque as the thugs.

On the other hand there are some excellent scenes of machinery and futuristic rooms, the color is always clear and crisp and the music in many places works well with the film. In one scene a plastic statue of three Jesuses appears to be dancing by the clever use of camera angles. In another scene a woman wielding a bust of Beethoven tries to defend herself against Alex wielding a huge plaster phallus.

"A Clockwork Orange" uses some masterful camera techniques but falls far below the level of Kubric's previous works.



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# The Late Show

Little Suzy is having a Late Show! She will be presenting her showcase this Friday night, Feb. 25 in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. The evening will include music, theater and dance and should prove to be a first for the Big Hall on campus. The production is sponsored by the People's Arts Program and it is hoped that donations will provide some money for the Isla Vista Arts Committee.

First on the bill, Suzy will have the Hollybush Singers. This ensemble is a Renaissance Troupe from the campus environs and their repertoire derives from European classical composers. Some of their selections are: "Fa-Una-Cazone" by Ovazio Vecchi, "Matona" by Orlando di Lasso, "Now is the Month of May" by Thomas Morley, the anonymous "My Dancing Day" and the ever-popular "Greensleeves." Suzy is excited to have the Hollybush Singers for they have played to full houses at the Faculty Club, Borsodi's and a local women's club.

Next, Little Suzy will let the Caravan from Dramaturgia give their new play "McNeckels' Folly" which was just performed at USC and the Company Theater in Los Angeles. The Caravan from Dramaturgia is a 15-member, self supporting theater troupe from Santa Fe, New Mexico, which recently returned from a world tour. The theater's discipline is rooted in the exact scientific study of total organic action of movement, emotions and intellect applied to the drama of the human will and presented as a 'unified popular spectacle.' Along with the theater, they operate enterprises such as woodworking, pottery, publishing, transport and the making of clothing with a purpose to demonstrate "Biotechnics" (technics which are life-enhancing). While in Los Angeles they outfitted a "Biomobile" which they will display at the Crafts Faire this Saturday in Isla Vista from 10:30-12:30.

The finale of Little Suzy's Late Show will be Little Emo and the Children of the Rain Forest giving the now famous "Pinky Positive at the Council Meeting." Little Emo lives in Isla Vista and has done musical performances all over the area including Waldo's on the Mall and Borsodi's where they appear regularly. Their magical musical play was originally presented last year here on campus and was so popular that it returned this year as a production for the WPA in the Little Theater. Since they played to overflow houses in the Little Theater, Little Suzy felt that more people should have the chance to be enchanted by their performances. So, Little Emo and Pinky Positive and Her Friends will all be on hand Friday night to lead the audience on their surrealistic dream journey which is guaranteed to make you tingle and leave you positively high.



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# A critic replies to his critics

By WILLIAM CROSS

It seems as though I am becoming a very popular person around here. I get a great number of friendly letters which encourage me in seeking the truth, or whatever.

Take for instance my last fan letter:

"To Willy Straw Cross:" (an act like that is hard to follow!) "Please stop reading Pauline. I know her and she would not like to see you plagiarizing her. Let's face it, other people know what's going on."

Horrors! I do, in fact, read Pauline Kael of the New Yorker, as most intelligent students of film do. She is a fine critic, and one whom I respect very highly. If you do know her, I hope you will give her my regards. Put in a good word for all of us.

"Don't go to see Straw Dogs" (he quotes me as saying). Well, having carefully checked over my review of "Straw Dogs" (something which it is claimed I seldom do), I find that I said: "I do not wish to see Sam Peckinpah silenced for what he has done. I do feel, though, that more people should be made aware of the sinister implications which underly the movie."

I really find this trivial debating tiresome, but it seems some people not only do not understand what I write, but they cannot read. Bill Masters, critic for the I.V. Initiative has the right idea about "Straw Dogs": the picture gets audiences worked up, and makes them think. We both think that is a good thing. "Let's face it," he envisaged, "you can't have Renoir and Mizoguchi and Godard every day." Of course not. At least

every other day should be reserved for the Marx Brothers. (Anyway, you can't fight a name-dropper.) "If you had it your way would we be watching October or Strike all day long?" Only after I am elected Grand Visir.

This article is going to make me a lot of enemies (not that writing criticism wins you a load of friends). Attack a film, and you usually find out you have attacked some person, for nearly everyone seems to identify with the films which they like. People seem to see an attack on "their" film as a personal affront. Well, about-face people!

For all the people who liked "The Touch," "Death in Venice," "\$," "Portnoy's Complaint," "The French Connection," "TR Baskin" and "Straw Dogs," I apologize if I have offended you. I never meant to trample on your emotional toes. I will try to stay off such delicate lovelies in the future.

The letter finally concludes: "Sam Peckinpah, in case you haven't noticed, is the greatest living American director." If this is so, I guess I had better crawl back into the slime of Cahiers du cinema like he probably thinks I should. Sir, in the future, save your trouble. I will not bother with answering this banality anymore.

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## Spring Drama tryout

The Department of Dramatic Art will be auditioning Sunday and Monday for its spring productions of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Doll House." The two modern plays will perform in repertory May 3-13.

It is not necessary to have prepared speeches and anyone may audition by appearing Sunday between 7 and 10 p.m. at the Main Theatre or Monday 3-5 p.m. at the Main Theatre or 7-10 p.m. 1115 Speech. All UCSB students are invited to audition.

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 AN AMERICAN DETECTIVE STORY  
 VINCENT PRICE  
**OF THE BANSHEE**

**AIRPORT**  
 Drive In - Golden  
 HOLLISTER #1  
 FAIRVIEW

**NOMINATIONS FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
 Best Picture • Best Actor (Gene Hackman)  
 Best Supporting Actor (Roy Scheider)  
 Best Director • Best Sound • Best Cinematography  
 Best Screen Play • Best Film Editing

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**  
 WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE

**SANTA BARBARA NORTH**  
 Drive In - Golden

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**DIRTY HARRY**  
 James Earl Ray  
**SACIN GAMA**  
**SANTA BARBARA SOUTH**  
 Drive In - Golden

# DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

today

People's Arts Program is presenting "Little Suzy's Late Show" in Campbell Hall at 8:30. Donations will be requested.

I.R.O. is having an International Community Night beginning at 7. Bring a dessert or some other food to share and just enjoy getting to know a new face.

Organization in Opposition to the Military is conducting a meeting in 2284 UCen from 12-1. Come and oppose the military.

Gauche Christian Fellowship asks students to join them for praising, singing and good times at 7:30 pm. at the Santa Barbara Trinity Baptist Church. Call Sue 968-6115 for rides.

University Baha'i Forum is having an open meeting tonight in 2294 UCen at 7:30. All are welcome.

Complete Yoga classes are held by Yogi Haeckel today from 12-2 and 3-5 in 2272 UCen. All are welcome. Call 966-7400 (messages) or 967-1860 for further information. Petitions will be circulated today in front of the UCen to help qualify the Muskie slate of delegates for the ballot in the June primary. Signatures on the petition will be sought from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

### weekend

The Isla Vista Film series will have its final screening Saturday at the Magic Lantern Theater. The public

is invited and there is no admission charge.

Ecology Action needs help with recycling pick-up. All concerned, interested students should meet at IVCS on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

Christian Science College Organization is sponsoring a lecture, "How do you relate to others?" This will take place on Sunday at Exhibition Hall Earl Warren Showgrounds, at 3 p.m. Free busing service will be provided at 2 p.m. at University Religious Conference Building 777, and 2:05 p.m. at Perfect Park.

Kundalini Yoga Club is having a meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in 2272 UCen. All welcome.

I.R.O. is sponsoring a ping pong tournament on Saturday, 11 a.m. There will be no admission charge. Any interested meet in the Interim.

Alpha Phi Omega Boy Scouts are having an open meeting in 2292 UCen on Saturday. Project plans being promoted.

P.O.I.S.E. (People for Open Informal, Self-directed Education) are holding a children's workshop at the Isla Vista Faire, 2 p.m. Saturday in Madrid Park.

Hillel is throwing a Free Purim Party, 8 p.m. on Sunday at the UCR. Everyone invited...FREE.

Isla Vista Youth Project is having an afternoon of comedies and cartoons Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. The films will be shown in the Isla Vista School Multipurpose Room.

Episcopal Services at St. Michael's will be held at 8:15 and 10 on Sunday. Drink and fellowship following.

### announcements

Market Day is coming - Feb. 29.

Sign up to sell in the OCB office, 3rd floor, UCen.

Competition for the new State Graduate Fellowship program for 1972-73 is now open. State Graduate Fellowships are for tuition and fees at California graduate or professional schools. Completed applications should be filed with the applicants graduate or professional school dean at the school to be attended in 1972-73 by March 13, 1972. Application forms are available from the Graduate Division, the Office of Financial Aids, or the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Sacramento Calif., 95814.

How and who? All student groups who are interested in putting on a fund raising event Spring Quarter, should first sign up in the OCB Office, Rm. 3137, third floor of the UCen, and then attend the meeting. Where: 2284 UCen. When: Friday, March 3, 1972. For additional information on the best money raising event, and the best way to go through the red tape of scheduling that event, come to the OCB Office.

## Sign-ups for RHA pres.

The 1971-72 RHA president has resigned. Deadline for sign-ups for the vacated position are due in at noon, this Saturday.

Anyone interested, please sign up in the dining commons.

**THE**  
**CAMPUS DELI**  
is alive and well  
**OPEN DAILY**  
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
NEXT TO RUSTY'S

OPEN AUDITIONS  
for Spring Productions of

## WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? A DOLL HOUSE

Sun. Feb. 27 7-10 pm Main Theatre  
Mon. Feb. 28 3-5 pm Main Theatre  
7-10 pm Speech 1115

---

No prepared speeches or appointments are needed. All UCSB students are invited to audition.

# Poll Monday

The National Youth Caucus will hold a presidential preference poll on this and six other southern California campuses next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28-29. At three polling places across the campus students will be asked to choose among 14 declared presidential candidates.

Along with UCSB, UCLA, USC, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Los Angeles, San Diego State and Valley State will participate in the poll. Criteria for choosing these colleges was either national recognition or size of over 20,000.

## Children's faire in I.V.

A Faire for Children will be held tomorrow, on Madrid Road in Isla Vista. The Faire is sponsored by the Isla Vista Youth Project, and will include tricycle races, games, body painting, tie-dye, singing and folk dancing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A highlight of the activities will be the chance for kids to make kites and fly them. At noon there will be a special tricycle parade, starting from the corner of Madrid and Embarcadero, next to the bank.

The Youth Project invites any child of any age who wants to show off his/her tricycle, however strange or common it looks. WE NEED TRICYCLES! The Children's Faire will add to the festivities of the "86th Annual William 'Bill' Huddy Crafts Fair" which is being sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Service Center. Call the I.V. Youth Project at 968-2611 if you are interested in the parade or want to help.

## International dinner

The International Relations Organization will be having its traditional "International Dinner" this year on Sunday, March 5 from 6-8 p.m. at the University Religious Conference Building. Not only will the participants be able to enjoy various dishes from all over the world, but he will also feel the warmth and uniqueness of an international community environment.

Tickets will be limited and must be bought in advance as none will be sold at the door.

You may buy your tickets either from the secretary at the Interim Coffeehouse (International Center across from Storke Plaza) or else in front of the UCen starting Monday, Feb. 28. General Admission is \$2, Students, \$1.50, Children, 50 cents.

# Register to vote April 14 deadline

## MIKE'S DRUM ACADEMY and MUSIC SHOP



10% and up off with student ID card

GUITAR LESSONS NITELY

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri.  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat.

**205 W. CARRILLO ST.  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.**

962-1211

## CLASSIFIED AD FORM

DAILY NEXUS RATES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE)

2 lines (minimum) for .60¢ - one issue  
3 lines would cost.....90¢ - one issue  
Add .30¢ for each additional line

CIRCLE THE CLASSIFICATION DESIRED:

(1) Announcements	(6) For Sale	(11) Lost	(16) Services Offered
(2) Apartments to Share	(7) Found	(12) Motorcycles	(17) Trade
(3) Autos for Sale	(8) Help Wanted	(13) Personals	(18) Travel
(4) Child Care	(9) House for Rent	(14) Rides Offered	(19) Tutoring
(5) For Rent	(10) Insurance	(15) Rides Wanted	(20) Typing
		(21) Wanted	

PRINT YOUR ADVERTISING COPY HERE: MAXIMUM 29 LETTERS AND SPACES PER LINE!

Starting Date	Number of times to Run	Classification	Lines	Amount

For Display advertising rates, call 961-3829 between 8:00 am & 5 PM.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_


PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Bring this form to Room 1053--Storke Bldg. or mail with correct cash to: P.O. Box 13402 - UCen Santa Barbara, 93107. Your ad will appear two days later if received by 3:00 p.m.

"I'll guarantee you "pard", you ain't gona find no better grub & prices than ole Jack turns out!"

## Jack's

**MAGNOLIA CENTER**  
**5112 Hollister**  
**964-5119**



CORN BEEF & CABBAGE, POTATO, RYE BREAD	1.28
BARBEQUE	99¢
HAMBURGER & FRIES	89¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, VEGETABLES	99¢
TOP SIRLOIN, POTATO, TOAST, VEGETABLE	1.78
CHOICE SIRLOIN, SALAD, POTATO, TOAST, VEGETABLE, COFFEE OR TEA	2.38
BREAKFAST SPECIALS	59¢ & 99¢

M-F 10:00 AM SAT-SUN 7:00 AM

# UC Pres. Hitch calls Reagan budget 'more of the same;' discusses educational reform

By MIKE CALLAHAN and BOB TEDONE

UC President Charles J. Hitch was in Santa Barbara Wednesday meeting with students and administrators and speaking to the Academic Senate and the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation. The chief reason for his visit was the dropping this year of the annual UC faculty conference due to financial restriction. As a result, he is in the process of visiting the faculty of all the UC campuses.

The two issues which Hitch focused on at the Academic Senate meeting were the Governor's proposed budget for UC and revision of the masterplan for Higher Education. He summarized Reagan's budget proposal as "more of the same" and "again totally inadequate."

### BUDGET

Hitch reported that the Governor's operating budget provides no allocation for a UCSB law school. The total budget provides a "few more dollars but certainly not enough for inflation." The section on UC salary contains a 7.5 per cent pay raise for faculty and 5 per cent for non-academic personnel. Reagan's capital budget (building funds) suggests no outlay except from the income derived from student registration fees.

Hitch believes the outlook for

some improvements in the budget is promising. Allan Post, the legislative analyst in Sacramento, has recommended some augmentations of the budget to the legislature. He believes more money is available for academic support, maintenance and EOP programs. Moreover, he has suggested pay raises of 12.5 per cent for academic personnel and 7.5 per cent for staff.

### MASTER PLAN

The Joint Committee on the Master plan for Higher Education has begun hearings on various aspects of the junior college, state college and university systems of California. Hitch commented on several of the major issues facing that Committee to date. He said there was some talk of diverting lower division students from four year colleges, but Hitch believes the "economic argument for this is fallacious and it represents a backward step in the freedom of choice granted students."

A Select Committee of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education has recommended "year round operation" to the Joint committee but Hitch believes this is "an idea whose time is passed." He feels similar sentiment about a merger between state colleges and the University into a single system.

Hitch reported that the Joint Committee is concerned about

the elitist nature of the Board of Regents and held a hearing on this topic last week. Presently, Regents are appointed by the governor for 16 year terms and the Joint Committee feels that this makes them unrepresentative of the people of the state. Hitch defended this procedure, however, because it "guaranteed protection from undue political influence from any one governor."

Hitch feels if the term of office is reduced for Regents, other safeguards should be granted the University. He suggests eight year terms and the establishment of a select committee for nomination of Regents. He believes this select committee should be chaired by the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court and should include representatives from the Academic Senate, and the Student Body as well as the Chairman of the Board of Regents. The other members would be elected by the state legislature. He contends that it is "less important that the Regents be represented than that they be competent."

### LEGISLATURE

Hitch believes the "general climate in the legislature is very

much improved." He says legislators still are skeptical of the University "but will definitely give us a better break on the budget than the governor did." However, he reported that it will be very difficult to get the 2/3 majority vote necessary to override Reagan's vetoes.

At Wednesday night's dinner address before the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, held at the Miramar Convention Center in Montecito, Hitch spoke on



photo: Sparky

UC PRES. Charles Hitch

"New Directions in Higher Education."

Preceding his speech he qualified his remarks by saying, "We in education are no better seers or fortune tellers than anyone else. About the only fortune tellers who are accurate

are mattress salesmen because they can predict that you will spend one third of your lifetime asleep. The rest of us are like weathermen...The chances are only six or seven in ten that what I say tonight will actually come to pass."

### ENROLLMENT

Hitch's first "new direction" for the University pertained to enrollment. During the 1960's UC doubled in size, added three new campuses "and suffered growing pains throughout the system, including UCSB, as you know," Hitch pointed out.

Declaring "The end of the growth tunnel is definitely in sight," Hitch noted that declining birth rates and migration into California have changed University growth estimates from expansion until 2000 to a leveling off in 1980. However, plans still call for 30,000 more students by the latter date.

Another of Hitch's "weatherman" forecasts for UC was a change in what he called the "student mix," meaning the graduate-undergraduate ratio. The UC President predicted that as enrollment levels-off, the demand for Ph.D's also will plateau resulting in lowering of the grad-undergrad ratio.

One exception to this which Hitch presented is in the health sciences field where the demand for more participants is anticipated for some time to come.

(Continued on p. 16, col. 4)


**ECKANKAR**  
ANCIENT SCIENCE  
OF  
**Soul TRAVEL**  
SANTA BARBARA  
SEMINAR  
SAT. FEB. 26 1:00 p.m.  
\$1 ADULTS 50c STUDENTS  
**SANTA BARBARA  
INN**  
Cabrillo & Milpas

In Isla Vista  
this Sunday  
anyone can come  
to the Park at 2 p.m.  
to see, to hear,  
and to touch.  
Join the  
**ONE TIME  
COLLABORATION**  
(John DeYoung and Bill Jones)  
**FRANK & JEFF**  
for a musical afternoon.  
love p.a.p.

LOOK INSIDE  
**SUN AND  
EARTH**  
STORE AND  
  
GARDEN RESTAURANT  
**BETTER  
THAN EVER**  
6576 TRIGO ROAD  
968-7369

**BLUES  
SURF  
SHOP**  
6551 TRIGO RD.  
ISLA VISTA  
  
**Bed Spread  
Tapestries  
Silk Screened  
T-Shirts  
Spider Suits  
Hawaiian Sandels**

**SMORGASBORD**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
6 KINDS OF PIZZA  
TOSSED GREEN SALAD  
11:30 - 1:30 Mon.-Fri.  
at  
**99c RUSTY'S**

**LARRY ADAMS  
IS ALIVE @ WELL  
... IN NY ...**  
  
**SEND BLOOD  
AS BLOOD DRIVE NOV 18**  
FEB. 29 - 8:30 - 4:30 UCEN 2292 -- SPONSORED BY CAB --

Darryl & Steve  
**AUNT DINAH'S  
QUILTING PARTY**  
TONITE  
Todd Dennen  
**WALDO'S**  
on the mall  
1st Floor UCen Every Friday, 8 p.m.  
Billings: 961-3521

# New Santa Barbara paper

(Continued from p. 2) like herself Wilson could only shake her head and reply, "I don't know. I guess the others just don't know we exist yet."

Wilson further elaborated, "Despite our natural, internal disagreements which we are working with, we all agree that the paper should reflect tremendous diversity. We aren't trying for a "set style," either in our style of writing or the content."

A look at the cultural section perhaps illustrates what they intend to do as far as diversity. Downing Cless heads this section and is the only staff member with an editor title - Cultural Editor. His section is a separate operation with around 15 non-paid contributors working with him.

Cless, who has been involved with theater at UCSB and the Park Theater in Santa Barbara, offered, "We're trying to provide a pretty mixed bag of cultural articles. We've got a broad definition of

culture - including critiques of art exhibits, auto repair and gardening. We put all this under the heading 'Visions and Things.'"

In other words, "We're trying to break down the high brow definition of art."

Cless proudly points to the News and Review's full page of movie reviews, adding that they are the only paper around to provide such full coverage. The News and Review's calendar section, on the back page of the paper, is perhaps the most comprehensive in Santa Barbara, according to Cless.

Perhaps now you're asking, how could a group of people simply start a newspaper? Well, from tales told by staffers, particularly ad manager Rick Eltrich, it wasn't easy.

A large portion of their money came from donations, which enabled them to get off the ground and try to attract

advertisers. In addition, they were loaned \$3,000 which they will soon have to repay. At the moment, though, they are definitely in the red.

Rent at their 424 N. Nopal St. office is \$150 a month. Salaries range from \$15 to \$35 a week, depending on need, a pretty good indication that these people aren't exactly in it for the money.

And yet, no one is panicking in the face of possible financial failure. All are aware that they are treading on thin ice, but, according to Eltrich, "That's why we're all working our butts off to see that failure doesn't happen."

The News and Review started publication at the worst time of the year for advertising. This has slowed ads down, Eltrich said, but it's a slow process to get going, anyway. "People are giving us good leads, and everyone in the office is keeping an ear open for ads..."

"If not TWO ears open," laughed Dick Parker, another staffer eavesdropping on the interview.

It would appear likely that Eltrich would get a lot of flak from advertisers wary of their content, no matter how straight it seemed. This, however, hasn't happened. Eltrich describes the people he has contacted for ads as "fantastic people." "Many would like to advertise with us and help out but can't afford it right now."

Remembering a lone incident, Eltrich related, "One guy told us he thought we were commies, but added, 'I might advertise with you anyway and make money off you.'"

Overall, people within and without the paper are hesitant to judge the News and Review too quickly. There is an atmosphere of guarded optimism in the office. They appear proud of their work and anxious to keep improving it. Others, though, who have peripheral connections with the staff, such as those who have submitted one article, are a bit more skeptical.

The lack of structure is initially hard to  
(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

**1-ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**TGIF Sale**  
Today only-Mention this ad for 20% discount on anything @ YELLOWSTONE 6551 Trigo Rd.

**WANTED 12-string guitar, LOST!**  
Noted 3x5 cards in packet. Needed urgently, reward. 969-3476.

**TWA Getaway is not to be confused w/Greyhound getaway Jim.**

**Greek week is going strong:** Don't miss the Long Beach game, street dance, trash-in, volleyball tournament, Ellington concert, or pushcart races!!!

**All the way from Santa Fe Hm!**  
The CARAVAN from Dramaturgia!! with their NEW play: McNECKELS' FOLLY. Pinky Postive will also be there! Campbell Hall, Fri., 8:30.

**Peggy Ragan digs Bradys ice cream**  
try us, we're good.

**Roll away the stones Mar 7**  
(Shelter is available) C.H.

**2 for 1 medium pizzas**  
(of equal value) with this ad at the rest of Feb. at PIZZA INN 5725 Hollister, 964-4502.

**Wanted:** Grad student with native or near-native command of Russian to teach UCSB 1st year course 1972-73. Call 961-2131.

**WHILE THEY LAST!**  
Waterbeds - inclds. liner, pad, & 10 yr guar \$24. All sizes in stock Hurry! 964-1974.

**Experienced bass player**  
needed with equipment to play blues, rock, jazz Call 684-4675.

**PINKY POSITIVE,** is going to a council meeting - again! Fri Feb 25 Campbell Hall 8:30.

**STUDY ESPERANTO**  
the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Info: Summer Sessions, Univ. of Portland, Portland, Ore. 97203.

**NOW! OCEAN TOAD**  
has custom bikinis. Six acrylic styles 31 patterns \$15.95 up. 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038 - open 10-7.

**THE OCEAN TOAD**  
has jeans; uncut cord flare jeans; low rise patch pocket. 6560 Pardall I.V. open 10-7 968-5038.

**McConnell's Ice Cream**  
now available in I.V. at I.V. Market.

**Fry's Place brkfst**  
Mon-Fri 7-11 a.m. oatmeal w/apples, OJ, cof. 62c.

**We buy & sell used records,**  
exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY MUSIC - 6525 Pardall, Rd. Isla Vista.

**2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE**

Beach living for sp-need fem. 6525 Del Playa 968-6023 Bev.

Need F roommate(s) for sp qtr. for large nice 2 bdr. apt. \$200. month total call Mary 968-2488.

Need 2F to share bdr m Sp Qtr. 60/mo 6568 DP No. B 968-8253.

1M in 2 man. \$70/mo + util. 6510 Sabado Tarde No. D 685-1087.

1 rmate to share w/2M Spr. in duplex at 6617 Sab. Tar. B - Lrg. rms, mtn view, nr. beach 968-9935.

Cpl looking for 2bdrm. duplex and people to share for sum., fall if into like trip 685-2115.

1or2M 4 sprng own rm/bth \$55 mon. 6648 Sabado Tarde.

1or2F 4 sp qtr \$56 mon 6633 Trigo B 968-5958.

1-2F needed for sp qtr. large apt next to campus. 968-0664.

Need 1-2 rmmts. own rm/share 6605 Trigo A 968-3940 Call 6-7 pm.

F needed to share quiet duplex own room \$67.50 6631 Sueno A 685-1256.

Rmate. wanted ocean view apt 6703 No. 2 Del Playa own rm 685-1177.

2 Ppl Needed for 1 bdrm. apt Spring Qtr. \$135 968-0531.

Roomate(s) needed in 2 Bdm duplex \$55 685-1358.

**3-AUTOS FOR SALE**

61 Pont Catalina. Good cond. best offer. 968-3493 eves Jan.

65 Mustang conv. V8 3speed new top, shocks, clutch, Valve-job \$550/offer. must sell 968-9957.

Fiat 124 1967 exec cond \$750 or offer 968-6117 after 8 pm.

'68 VW camper '70 eng. nu tires factory equip, xtras \$1950 968-6816.

1957 International pickup good shape \$125 966-1472.

63 Plymouth Val 6 cyl good cond; 425/best offer. 968-9736.

1970 Ford Torino under 20,000 miles automatic Rich 968-2435.

'69 VW Bug 34,000 mi. just serviced & tuned; rear speaker immac cond; John 968-8151-5466.

69 VW Bus Camper Equip Icebox Stove Oven 35,000mi. 968-4163.

**5-FOR RENT**

Must sublet Lrg IV apt. Rent negotiable 968-2304 9-11 PM.

Room on Beach 2 girls second apt from campus 968-6243.

Large 1-bedrm apt util pd pool-parking-laundry Broadview apt-Mgr-968-3116 833 Embarcadero Del Mar

**6-FOR SALE**

GUILD D-40 6-STR. \$200 2405D San Rafael after 7.

New guitars! Most major brands lowest prices in S.B. Legit. dealer. 969-2996, after 6 & wknds.

Zenith 14" color TV 2 yrs old cost \$350 new ex. color must sell immed. \$120 243 Mathilda No. 1 between 5 and 9.

Lens 400mm FG. 3 Spiratone new \$35 w/case call 685-1087 eves.

BSR turntable w/base, dustcover, cuing, Shure \$40 968-7669.

Head GS skis 205 cm. Marker heel binding, poles \$50 Kolflack men's boots 9 1/2 \$20 968-3714.

Remington Port typewriter 968-4857/F Aussie Shep free 968-2856.

Dulcimer unused good price \$40 Call Christine 968-6243.

One hollybush. Campbell Hall Friday Feb. 25. It sings WELL!

VW TUNE-UP \$5 + parts. All models, work guaranteed. 685-1261.

Stereo component system Garrard professional turntable diamond stylus & recording lever. Panasonic speakers and separate AM-FM stereotuner receiver 100 watts with linear slide controls. Tape, mic & guitar jacks. 3-only from bankrupt stock. Brand new cash pay off \$167.10 or 10.14 per month. List price was \$300.00 Stereo Center Credit Dept. 3315 State St. Loreto Plaza 687-5340. Open Sundays.

**7-FOUND**

Watch 6500 block Cordoba looks valuable Randy 968-2605.

Margaret Burrin if you would like your wallet please pick it up at 6554 Sabado Tarde No. 4.

Little Suzy found her late show. Can you find Campbell Hall?

**8-HELP WANTED**

Statistician needed to analyze data small job call 968-0421.

Immediate employment rate psych variables from audio tapes grad students must be eligible for work study. Open schdl 961-3375 or 968-2157.

HELP THE I.V. OPEN DOOR CLINIC and help yourself. Blood control program on a continual basis. All blood types needed. Receive \$4.00 a week for 20cc of blood. If interested call 968-1511 or come to Open Door Clinic Mon. Feb. 28 & Mar. 6 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bring blood type card if you have one. Thank you.

Volunteer staff for A.S. blood drive for Larry Adams. Come to C.A.B. 3rd floor UCen or call 2391.

If you want a job call 962-1225 after 9 pm only. Lng. hr. OK

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations. \$700-\$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. F1 Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

**9-HOUSE FOR RENT**

Girl needed to share small house in S.B. \$72.50 963-2860.

Btfl. rm. in chmng. hse on rivra: fmle prfd eves. 966-1959 Joe

M/F/or cpl own room in Goleta house spr qtr \$55 967-1461.

Own room in quiet Goleta hse. for female. 2 mi. frm campus \$80. See at 405 Reed Ct. or 685-2024.

**11-LOST**

Silver filigree bracelet lost south of the point. 685-2171.

Lost kite near lagoon Feb 22 685-2043.

Black wirerims in hard brown case Sue Kahn 3173B SanRaphael or call desk Reward offered.

Lost blk & wh. female Germ shep. rope collar contact 968-1255.

Whoever borrowed the seat from the purple bicycle off Abrego, please return it.

**12-MOTORCYCLES**

69 441 Victor good condition \$425 243 Mathilda No. 1.

**13-PERSONALS**

To my knight in shining white armor have a Happy Birthday.

Happy Birthday on Sun. PIRTZT, love from "you two."

DEPUTY - if love was salt and happiness was water together we would have an ocean. Give us 21 more to love and be happy. t.b.

PINKY POSITIVE - meet me at the Council meet. Feb 25 Campbell Hall - 8:30 - LITTLE EMO.

**15-RIDES WANTED**

To (7:30) & from (5 pm) S.B. every day will share \$ 968-6592 Jean

**16-SERVICES OFFERED**

AUTO REPAIRS, all minor and some major, tune-ups and adjustments. At your doorstep by prof. mech; prices you can afford. Call 968-6628.

Earrings created for you without charge from our fabulous collection of Beads, Macrame & Glass Stains in stock. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER 3443 State 687-1419.

PLUNGE Into A Joyous New EXPERIENCE Learn self hypnosis call 963-8771.

**18-TRAVEL**

SPRING QUARTER SPECIAL L.A.-London-Round Trip Flite \$229 March 30 to June 15 L.A.-London - One way Flite \$119. March 30 Flight Chairman: (213) 839-2401 4246 Overland Ave., Dept. A, Culver City, 90230.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION to INDIA, KASHMIR & NEPAL leaving London in June 10 wks incl meals & accommodations \$620 write Richard Hass Box 1408 Bellingham, Wa. 98225.

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FRiday 25	Saturday 26	Sunday 27
1:00am	Dan's Tunes to Trip By	The Spiritus Cheese Show
6:30am	Charlie Butts Psychology Now	Dan's Easy Hour
8:30am	W/Jonathan Young The Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts Gounod Faust	The Christian Alternative Marconi's Radio Show
8:40am	Do It Again, Cranshaft News - Chris reporting More Music Musical Enlightenment	New - Mitch reporting
9:00am	John Knoerte "I play nothing but Curtis Mayfield on my show."	More Music Sunday Sound Spectacular
10:30am	News - Eric and Donna reporting Boston Symphony Transcription Kabalevsky Overture to 'Colas Breugnon', Op. 24	Contemporary Music from Around the World
12:00	reporting More Music Poet's Corner Student's International Meditation Society	British Composers Holst
12:15pm	John Knoerte "I play nothing but Curtis Mayfield on my show."	A Fugal Overture Rubbra
1:30pm	News - Eric and Donna reporting Boston Symphony Transcription Kabalevsky Overture to 'Colas Breugnon', Op. 24	Symphony No. 7 Bax
2:00pm	reporting More Music Poet's Corner Student's International Meditation Society	Symphony No. 1 Campus Concerts Series
2:30pm	John Knoerte "I play nothing but Curtis Mayfield on my show."	Brotherhood Show W/ Sunblast Farms
5:30pm	News - Eric and Donna reporting Boston Symphony Transcription Kabalevsky Overture to 'Colas Breugnon', Op. 24	
6:00pm	reporting More Music Poet's Corner Student's International Meditation Society	
7:55pm	Gauchos Basketball U.C.S.B. versus Long Beach State	
10:00pm	The Weasel Program	

**ROBERTSON GYM SOLD OUT TONIGHT**

# Gauchos challenge Tarkanian's legend

By SKIP RIMER

In the standings, UCSB is three games behind Cal State Long Beach, with three games to go. Mathematically, the Gauchos still have a chance.

But for tonight's game in Robertson Gym, there is no talk of championships. The talk is of being able to take the sting out of what can be considered a disappointing season in PCAA play.

A victory over the eighth-ranked team in the nation would certainly satiate any team's hunger, and UCSB is ready for just that.

Their task though, is far from easy. Only three of Cal State's opponents have managed victory over the 49ers this year, while 21 have fallen.

One of the reasons — if not THE reason — for Long Beach's success of recent years, is their brilliant coach, Jerry Tarkanian. Constantly thinking basketball, his schedule does not leave him much time. "That's OK, I have time for a short interview," he acknowledged.

well, first there was the ruling allowing freshmen to compete on the varsity level, then there were the fighting incidents, and finally there is the recruiting of undergraduates. what do you think is happening to college basketball?

"To your first point, I don't like freshmen being eligible. It's going to hurt a lot more kids than it helps. It should eventually abolish freshmen programs, and I think that they need that first year to get settled."

"On fighting, when you get to a point where the kids won't even get kicked out

of games for it, then it will continue. The rules will have to be stronger, and the punishments tougher, to stop it."

"What was your other point?" the signing of undergraduates. "Well, there was an article in this morning's paper which you may have read, where I said that I think that it is ridiculous. The pros should at least wait until the season is over before signing players."

you also said that your junior all-american choice, ed ratleff, would continue to improve next season. do i detect a sense of worry there — that maybe he would sign if offered the money?

"Yes, you most certainly do. There's an excellent chance that when you put up that kind of money, it would be hard not to take it. It would be his decision, though."

with the intenseness of the home-court advantage in the pcaa this year, aren't you surprised that more fights have not broken out?

"I never expect any fights." speaking of the home-court advantage, you have won 54 straight at home, yet on the road, you lost your first conference games ever this year. does this indicate that the conference is much tougher this year?

"Yes. It's the toughest since I've been here, and it's going to get tougher every year."

will the dropping of some football programs, and the problems that some conference schools are having with their football programs hurt the league as far as basketball is concerned?



JERRY TARKANIAN — "Mr. Success"

"It will be tough, but more money will be coming in."

you go on the road this weekend — to uc santa barbara. they've lost only two games there in the last two years. that should be a tough game.

"It will be very tough. Santa Barbara has a very tough team. They always given us a hard time up there."

shouldn't the incentive to clinch your 3rd straight pcaa title help you?

"I hope so. Those things are hard to say."

if you should win, it will be your personal 291st victory against only 29 losses. aren't the pros after you?

"I don't like the pro game. They don't want to play. You've got ten very good athletes out there who are tired and worn out. They're just playing to earn a living."

i trust, then, that you are happy with the college game.

"I enjoy it very much."

He then hung up, for he was late for practice. He had to get his team ready for an upset that he did not want to occur.

# NCAA champ USC seeks to avenge defeat

By SKIP RIMER

Saving the best for the best, is something that most coaches try and do. Baseball coach Dave Gorrie is no exception.

This Saturday afternoon, the defending NCAA champion USC Trojans come to UCSB in a rematch of last week's game in Los Angeles which the Gauchos won 5-4.

Going against the Trojans will be UCSB's top two pitchers, Larry Hold and Mark French. Hold held USC to five hits in their first meeting, and has an excellent earned-run-average of 1.00. On the other hand, French, who will pitch the second game of the doubleheader, holds an ERA of 1.50. Both men are 1-0 for the year.

On the offensive side, freshman Tony Torres has kept his hot bat. Last Monday Torres went 3 for 5 in a doubleheader at UC Irvine, which the Gauchos split 6-4, 5-7. Tony is now 14 for 20 on the season, which gives him an incredible .700 percentage.

UCSB, now 4-2, has also been paced by centerfielder Paul Lee. He is hitting .381, and is second on the club in RBI's with 6 (Torres is first with 9).

With Steve Ross hitting .292, and catcher David Kuehn .278, the Gauchos as a team are off to a hot start, hitting .298 (compared to their opponents .276).

Despite this, Coach Gorrie still says, "The whole team has shown a steadily improving ability with the bat, but we're still not where we should be — or will be."

It looks like the February offensive hasn't even started yet.

There will be an IM surfing meet this Saturday 8:30 a.m. at the Campus Beach. For information call IM office at 961-3253.



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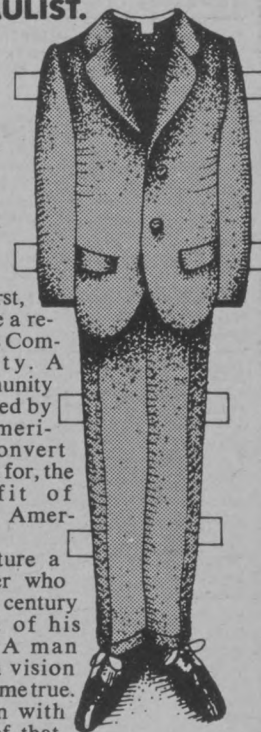
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GYMNASTIC AREA	—	—	1-4 pm
SAN RAFAEL POOL	12-5 pm	12-5 pm	12-5 pm
CAMPUS POOL	12-1 pm	—	12-2 pm
WEIGHT ROOM	7-9 pm	10 am-12 pm	
STORKE TOWER	—	11-4 pm	11-4 pm
EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-1 pm	—

Watch for this ad every Fri.

for weekend facilities info.

# New 'smoker' brings back old memories

By RICH EBER

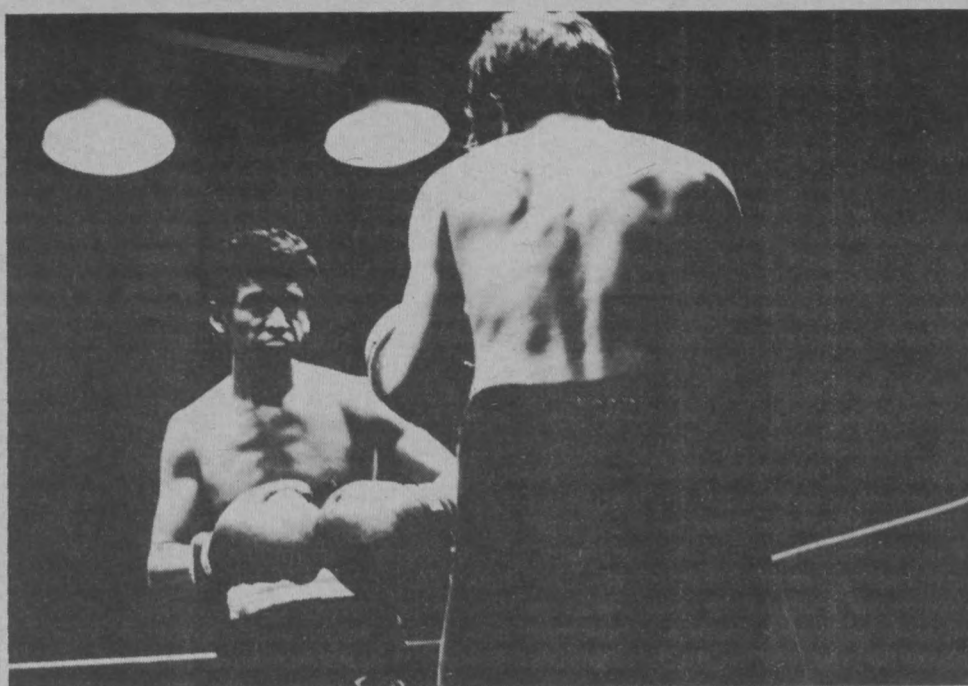
Who needs football, basketball, volleyball or baseball? Some 500 spectators in Robertson Gym could not have cared less Wednesday night as they were taking in an old fashioned boxing smoker.

The activity sponsored by the Santa Barbara Recreation Dept. and city boxing club as part of Greek week pitted representatives of various fraternities against one another in a series of one minute-three round bouts.

Although interest in boxing on the national scene has dwindled in recent years there was no indication of this as an enthusiastic crowd yelled and cheered much like they did for the old Friday night fights.

However, in the ring the atmosphere was a bit less hospitable as the various contestants took some pretty good shots at one another. In fact so good that many of the boxers said they intended to hang up their gloves on a permanent basis.

Carrell (Hard On) Swearingen said before the fight "I'm thinking kill and am afraid of getting killed." Later after



photos: Rich Eber

**ALIVE AND WELL IN SANTA BARBARA** — Interest in boxing is still present as last Wednesday night's smoking smoker vividly demonstrated. Lance De Gooyer (above) organizer of the exhibition rests inbetween rounds. Two boxers from the Santa Barbara Boxing Club (above right) perform in a preliminary bout.

winning a lopsided decision over Peter (Gentleman) Watkins, Swearingen stated that he was afraid of hurting his opponent and would never fight again.

Jerry (Pearl) Whiting though, liked the feeling of being in the ring and hopes to fight again. Whiting commented that "it is exciting to get a good punch in and there's little chance of anyone getting hurt under controlled circumstances."

The organizer of the boxing smoker Lance De Gooyer expressed satisfaction at the boxing exhibition's response and the fact it raised over \$70 for the I.V. Child Care Center. De Gooyer hopes the smoker will become an annual event.

Hugh Lindsey, the referee and organizer of the Santa Barbara Boxing Club which said he would like to see boxing incorporated as part of the sports program at UCSB.

Lindsey and Sam Sanders, a former prizefighter who now works with kids locally stressed that head gear, a mouth piece, heavy gloves, and training make boxing a safer sport than football or baseball on an amateur level.

Lindsey who also served as the judge said he was impressed with many of the fighters "but most of them had a lot more heart than skills."

# UCI invades pool

In their last home meet of the season, UCSB's swimming team hosts powerful UC Irvine Saturday afternoon, beginning at noon.

For the past three years, Irvine has won the NCAA college division championships, but of their final home meet, coach Rick Rowland says: "I feel that

we should definitely win the meet."

Since this will be the last time that three seniors—John "Mac" Bower, Al Smith and Randy Davis—will compete in the UCSB pool, Rowland put a sympathetic touch on the meet by saying, "This meet is for them."

Bower, team captain, will compete in the 200 breaststroke and medley relay, Smith is entered in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Davis will swim the breaststroke and individual medley.

But the main attraction will be the 200 yard butterfly, where the Gaucho's Chris Gammon is pitted against UCI's Mike Carnahan. When they last met, in UCSB's Gold Coast championships, Carnahan narrowly edged Gammon, so it should be "a classic rematch," according to Rowland.

# Charter flights...

(Continued from p. 5) agreed to drop the initiation fee for UCSB students and faculty. An example of their fares is a one week trip to Hawaii for \$125.

In conclusion, a little care in selecting your transportation now can make all the difference in the trip later.

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

*register to note*

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JUNE 17	JULY 14	28 DAYS	\$252.00
JUNE 21	AUG. 18	59 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 27	AUG. 17	52 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 27	SEPT. 15	81 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 28	SEPT. 6	71 DAYS	\$262.00
JULY 9	AUG. 31	54 DAYS	\$272.00
JULY 23	AUG. 20	29 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 2	SEPT. 6	35 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 9	SEPT. 6	29 DAYS	\$255.00
AUG. 9*	SEPT. 15	38 DAYS	\$272.00
AUG. 14	SEPT. 11	29 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 20	SEPT. 26	28 DAYS	\$242.00
SEPT. 6	OCT. 2	27 DAYS	\$239.00
SEPT. 14	OCT. 15	31 DAYS	\$239.00
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AUG. 9	London/Los Angeles	\$138.00
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# Perfection, skill-gymnast's reward

By JOHN PETTMAN

With awe-inspiring grace, they reveal flexibility, balance, strength and agility, characteristics which portray an elegance to a sport whose accent is on artistry.

While their routines may vary, their goals — perfection in achievement — are mutually pursued in a unique spirit of skill and stamina akin to their sport: gymnastics.

"Individual dedication," says UCSB gymnastic coach Art Aldritt, "stands out above all. Without it, there would be nothing."

The Gauchos play host to Cal Poly of Pomona and San Fernando Valley State College this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium in one of the year's premier showdowns.

"Valley State is a two time national (college division) collegiate champion," Aldritt pointed out, "and we're going to have our hands full with them. On the other hand, I think we can handle Cal Poly (Pomona)."

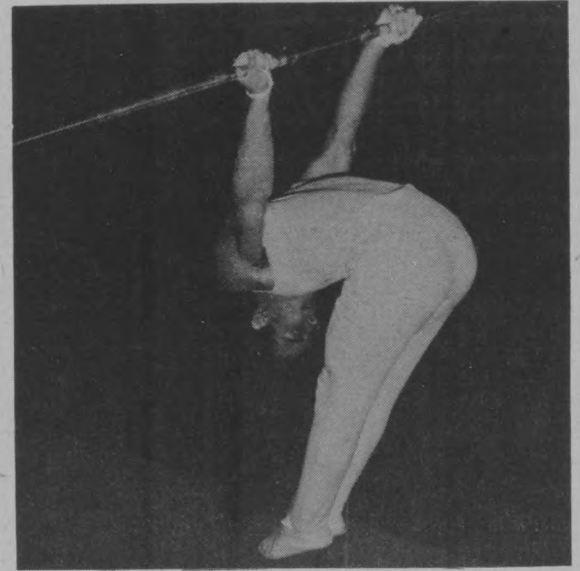
Competitive gymnastics includes six events with each athlete striving for as close to a perfect 10-point score as possible. UCSB's Brian Kolb, a side horse expert, has registered the year's high for the Gauchos with an 8.8 rating during competition recently against San Diego State.

"Judging has been more severe this year than ever before," Aldritt said, "which just means that we all to have concentrate that much harder. We have not had a particularly high scoring team this season, yet we have been fortunate enough to win five of our six meets."

In addition to Kolb on the side horse, generally considered the most difficult of all events, the Gauchos' Tim Carlton and Jim Wayman round out the top three. Team captain Carlton has been a consistent "middle-8" scorer.

The rings, perhaps the most picturesque of all events, finds a trio of beginners including Jerry Berterra, Steve Pfarr and Gary Berlant, who also compete in long horse vaulting along with assistant team captain Jim Borg.

Randy Molina and Bob Henderson, a pair of consistent performers in the 8's, are the two top



JIM BORG — School record holder on the high bars.

free exercise competitors, while the high bar team consists of Greg Pierce, Berlant and Borg. Borg set a new school record and registered a lifetime best of 8.55 in the high bar against San Diego State, while Pierce and Berlant "are capable of breaking into the 8's," Aldritt said.

The parallel bars, "which is out least consistent event" according to the UCSB coach, finds Borg and Kolb "working hard in reaching their potential. Both can become 8 performers," Aldritt said, "but they first must become consistent."

Working basically with a non-scholarship program, Aldritt has done wonders in successfully molding his gymnasts into a well honed and truly competitive unit.

"We've dipped into our physical activities classes for athletes," Aldritt said, "and we've been successful, although most of our gymnasts have had some high school or junior college experience."

The Gaucho skipper pointed out that his team has beaten every PCAA school with the exception of San Jose State (the defending league champion) which comes to Robertson Gymnasium on March 3.

An eight team single elimination playoff will begin Friday, Feb. 25 with subsequent rounds being played on Tuesday, Feb. 29 and Thursday, March 2. First round action finds Theta Delta Chi vs. Ek's Freaks, Blank vs. Scrunt, Sigma Chi vs. Sikiks and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sister Mary.

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No. C19-27	SF to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 19	(Amer)	\$122
	Chicago to SF	Ret. Mar. 27		
No. NLA 19-27	LA to NY (JFK)	Lv. Mar. 19	(Amer)	\$159
	NY (JFK) to LA	Ret. Mar. 27		
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→ Leaving March 26th ←				
No. N16	SF to NY (JFK)	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer)	\$159
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No. C226	SF to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer)	\$122
	Chicago to SF	Ret. Apr. 2		
No. W50	SF to Wash, DC	Lv. Mar. 26	(Unitd)	\$152
	Wash, DC to SF	Ret. Apr. 2		
No. N2	LA to NY (JFK)	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer)	\$159
	NY (JFK) to LA	Ret. Apr. 2		
No. C184	LA to Chicago	Lv. Mar. 26	(Amer)	\$122
	Chicago to LA	Ret. Apr. 2		
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## Intramural blurbs

WATCH THE BIRDIE!!

Would you believe...after many postponements, coed Badminton finally swings into action Sunday, Feb. 27th. Competition will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

In culmination of heated I.M. Basketball competition, semi-final play-offs begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26 in both Robertson and the Old Gyms. The victorious teams dribble into second round play Feb. 27 with the finals taking place on Tuesday, March 7. Finalized team selections and seedings will be decided by noon, Friday Feb. 25.

SWIMMING & DIVING

I.M. swimming and diving activity splashes into action beginning at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, March 4. Since signups and preliminary events will be first on the agenda, plan to attend early.



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WILLIAM L. WHEATON, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS, WILL BE AVAILABLE ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972, IN THE STUDENT AND ALUMNI PLACEMENT CENTER FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

# CAB wants your blood

By STEVE WINDSOR

Larry Adams, an extremely popular political science instructor here until moving to New York last year, underwent surgery last Tuesday to correct an encased nerve. Doctors had to remove calcium deposits and blood clots so that he could regain the use of his right arm.

Now Adams, a hemophiliac, is in desperate need of blood to replace the 100 pints of plasma he is receiving in the hospital.

Fortunately, the Community Affairs Board's tri-annual "Larry Adams Blood Drive" is scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 29, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in 2292 UCen. Such drives in the past have replenished the blood supply for Adams as well as for others associated with UCSB.

CAB urges all healthy persons to contribute, and assures them that donating blood is simple,

safe and involves very little discomfort.

Donors are recommended to refrain from eating (particularly fatty-type foods) for approximately four hours before giving blood. The blood, which the donor may earmark for Adams, goes into the Associated Students account from which all students, faculty and A.S. staff may draw upon in time of need.

Adams, who earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D degrees at UCSB and taught here for three years, accepted a position last fall in the Department of Political Science at Queens College of the City University of New York.

As a hemophiliac, his normal blood clotting is slowed because of a heredity-caused absence of a single protein molecule which serves as a link in the coagulation process.

Recent medical breakthroughs allow persons with hemophilia to lead almost normal lives with the help of injections which act to replace the missing blood factor. However, a major trauma such as surgery requires large amounts of plasma.

Volunteers are needed to help process donors. Interested persons should contact Pat Dahlgren in the CAB office. She can be reached by calling 961-3571.

# Pres. Hitch outlines academic reforms

(Continued from p. 11)

Hitch told his audience about the possibility for a three year degree from the University. He attested, "I am brightly sympathetic about the shortened degree ideal." However, two reservations came to his mind, he said: the opportunity must be optional and the degree must not be of lower quality than a four year degree.

A pilot program beginning at UC Davis this year is the "stop out program." Hitch explained this would enable a student to discontinue his scholastic education for a year either during his stay at the University or before entering from high school without worrying about troubles re-admitting.

The UC President was especially enthusiastic about the "Extended University." "A concept designed to extend our resources to people who ordinarily could not participate in a regular degree program." Beginning next fall, those who missed a chance to obtain a degree under present residence and load regulations would have a second opportunity. The program differs from the University Extension in that under the new idea a person can earn a degree.

Hitch prophesized an increase in interdisciplinary studies as the University "tries to focus on the whole problem." Examples of such studies given by Hitch were in the areas of population, agriculture, and the Santa Barbara oil spill.

# Staff optimistic

(Continued from p. 12)

deal with an internal confusion is rampant, these others contend. Staffers, though, are conscious of these pitfalls. As Mizner commented, "We need to figure out how to be more open to people who come in and want to

get involved. Some people walk out when they can't find a 'head' to talk to."

The staff is hopeful, though, that their internal optimism will catch on — particularly with the readers and advertisers.

register to note



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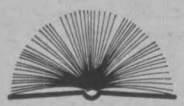
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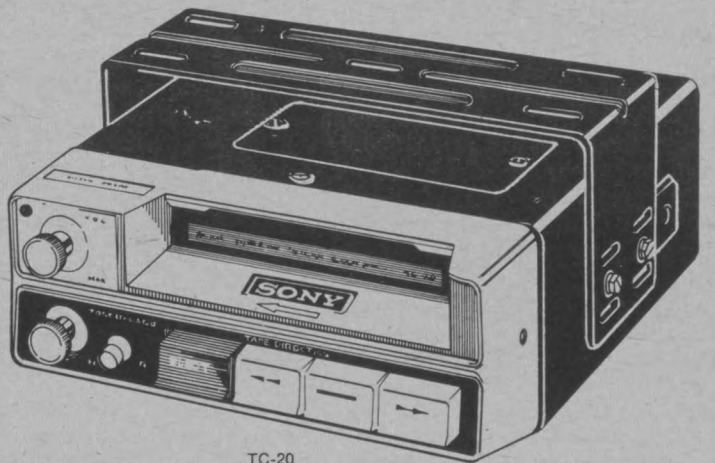
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