

Senior workshops on career opportunities, grad schools, financing, etc. will be held today in SH 1432. History starts at 11:30 a.m. and Economics at 2 p.m.

# DAILY NEXUS

"Mexican Immigration-Deportation and the Role of Chicano Students" will be the subject of a talk by Mario Garcia tonight at 7 p.m. in Building 406.

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## Anti-Annexation Drive On

### IVCC Launches Local Voter Registration Effort

By Cary English

Only 44 per cent of the I.V. and campus residents who registered for the Nov. election actually voted. The 7,377 persons who did not are no longer eligible to vote.

The County Election Office "purges" from its list those who fail to vote in major elections. This last purge disenfranchises from the March annexation election the majority of Isla Vista residents who were registered last year, unless they re-register by Sunday, Feb. 2.

A registration drive has thus been launched by the anti-annexation I.V. Community

Council. IVCC member Carmen Lodise noted 14 registrars had booked about 500 persons by Sunday, a week before the deadline.

More intensive activity is expected this week as the IVCC attempts to reach its goal of registering 3,000 persons, Lodise said.

#### ANNEXATION

The annexation proposal calls for the extension of the boundaries of the city of Santa Barbara to include I.V., Goleta and Hope Ranch.

A two-tier form of government could be implemented under

which communities such as I.V. could elect community boards to determine such matters as local zoning, parks and services.

Proponents of the measure say annexation is a more efficient and economical form of government than the separate incorporation of these areas. They point to the lower tax rates for annexation cited in the 1972 Arthur D. Little report which originally recommended annexation. They note that area-wide planning would result.

Opponents point to the loss of community identity and autonomy of such areas as I.V. and Hope Ranch resulting from annexation.

The Mar. 4 election will determine if two-tier annexation becomes reality.

#### REGISTRARS

Registrars will be at tables before the UCen at lunch and at the I.V. Market in the afternoons this week, Lodise said.

Sunday, the last day to register, annexation opponent Supervisor James Slater will speak at Madrid Park along with Greg Knell, who wrote the first by-laws for the IVCC. IVCC will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its inception. The speakers will begin at 1 p.m., Lodise said. A band will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue after the speeches.

Madrid Park's name may be changed to Independence Park by a proclamation of IVCC, Lodise said.

In I.V. last year, 10,789 persons registered for the Nov. election. Only 4,731 voted, 44 per cent.

In the dorms, 2,493 registered. Some 1,174 voted, 47 per cent.



A party, a keg, and the band Powerglide kicked off the final week of voter registration Saturday. photo: Jerry McElroy

## Disputed I.V. Jobs Accepted by Board

### Frank Frost Changes Mind

Three disputed CETA jobs were approved for the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

The dispute was over the use of \$17,400 from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) to cover the three jobs IVMAC requested. IVMAC is the same as I.V. Community Council (IVCC).

During last week's board meeting, Supervisor Frank Frost moved to accept seven other I.V. positions, but to table the three IVMAC jobs because, he said, areas of high agricultural unemployment need the jobs more but their unemployment doesn't show on the records.

Yesterday Frost indicated he had changed his mind, that "we should allocate jobs according to how the statistics are, rather than how they should be."

Supervisor Robert Kallman said he voted for the jobs because if I.V. were incorporated, it might be eligible for special CETA funding.

The three IVMAC positions are planning coordinator, economic development coordinator, and clerk-typist.

#### PLANNING

IVCC member Carmen Lodise told supervisors the planning coordinator position was necessary for I.V. to have a separate element in the county's general plan. The economic development coordinator was necessary, he said, because "the county hasn't been picking up

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## Political Analyst Max Lerner Slated



Max Lerner, political commentator and syndicated columnist, will lecture tonight, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Lerner, who is currently a visiting professor at U.S. International University, will speak on "The Passion of the Republic."

The topic is taken from his new book, which covers his reflections on America in the 1960's and 1970's. Tickets are available in advance at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.

## New Law Giving Students Right To See Records Causes Concern

By Allan Heryet

A new federal law granting students access to any school records affecting them is causing concern and confusion for UCSB administrators, as well as other universities and colleges across the country.

The law is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley of New York. It is intended to protect individuals' rights in schools and colleges by giving parents and students over 18 the right to inspect all school records relating to them or their children, and allows educational institutions 45 days in which to hold hearings if contents of the files are questioned and to correct any errors.

The law also has provisions prohibiting schools and colleges from giving information from the files to anyone outside official educational channels without the permission of parents or adult students. The law can be enforced by withholding all Government financial aid to schools or colleges which violate its provisions.

#### OBJECTIONS

The original law, which became effective on Nov. 19, 1974, was objected to by many educators who charged that its provisions were so vague that they would cause a real administrative nightmare.

Primary objections to the law were that it did not exclude letters of recommendation that were already in student files and were solicited with assurances of confidentiality. Secondly, students receiving psychiatric care would have had access to the psychiatrist's records.

Also of concern was the fact that parents could receive no information in school records about their children without their children's consent. In addition, candid evaluations of students for admission purposes would conceivably be hard to obtain if the student in question had access to those evaluations.

Many knowledgeable educators complained that the law "appeared to have consequences that the Congress may not have intended."

Because of the many confusion-causing defects, in the original Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, an

amendment to the law was passed by Congress and signed into Law on December 31, 1974.

This amendment revises the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act by defining more precisely which records are and are not required to be open to students' or parents' inspection. Thus, schools are required to provide students and parents access to "educational records," - those defined as containing information directly related to a student and which are maintained by an educational agency or institution or by a person acting for it.

Excluded from that definition, and from student access, are personal notes of teachers, supervisors and administrators which are retained in their possession and are not accessible to others. Medical and psychiatric records of post-secondary school students are also denied to student perusal, but may be reviewed by a physician or another professional of the student's choice.

Other important revisions of the law intended to end confusion make it clear that college students may not gain access to their parents' financial statements or confidential letters of recommendation placed in their file before Jan. 1, 1975. In order to secure reliable letters of recommendation, schools can ask that students waive their right of access to these letters in the future regarding admission, applications for employment, or

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

**A WORLD ECONOMICS PROBLEMS CONFERENCE** will be held by the major oil exporting countries of the world to prevent "a growing threat to world peace and stability" which those problems present. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) wants the conference to cover all "problems of raw materials and development." The U.S. opposes such a broad scope of the conference in favor of emphasizing only energy and financial problems.

**VICE PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER** believes the CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic spying. As head of the special commission he pledged to pursue the investigation wherever it led. According to Rockefeller, "We're going to get the facts and get them out to the public."

**80 PER CENT OF YOUNG VOTERS**, 18-20 years old did not vote in the 1974 midterm elections, the Census Bureau reported. Out of 141 million eligible voters only 45 per cent went to the polls. Reasons for apathy included a lack of interest or dislike of politics in the post-Watergate era. The report showed that not since 1958 has there been such a low turnout.

**EIGHT NORTHEASTERN STATES** united to file suit against President Ford's increase in oil tariffs. The suit will be filed today in federal court in Washington. The decision to sue followed a two and a half hour meeting of nine states at which New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and Massachusetts agreed to participate.

**ANWAR SADAT, EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT**, predicts peace within ten years between Israel and surrounding Arab countries. Sadat foresees not only an end to war but an end to the hate which now exists. Commenting on the present oil crisis, Sadat expressed that "no one in the Arab world wants to strangle the West. The idea of a clash between producers and consumers is absurd."

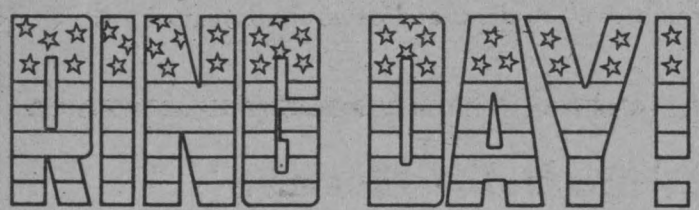
**ALAN CRANSTON AND JOHN J. TUNNEY**, California's Democratic Senators, were classified as one of the most liberal delegations in Congress by the American for Democratic Action voting index on key issues of 1974. The California Senators were second only to the Maine delegation of Democrats Edmund Muskie and William Hathaway.

**SERGIO ZUCHELLI AND GIANFRANCO FACCHINI**, two members of the Italian bridge team, were accused of cheating in the World Championship. The two were charged with signaling by foot pressure under the table. Executives of the World Bridge Federation are considering pending action.

**THE SUPREME COURT** reinforced its stand on the issue of abortions yesterday. A lower court ruling was upheld invalidating a Minnesota law which had prohibited abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy unless needed to preserve the life or health of the mother. The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that states may not prohibit abortions before the 24th week of pregnancy.

— Becky Morrow

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## Physicist Manley Remembers Research Days at Los Alamos

By Anne Burke

"It was very likely that there would never be a chance to test the atomic bomb, we would have to go right into combat with that sort of device." Nuclear physicist John Manley's reflections on the problems encountered at the Los Alamos Laboratory during the 1943-45 period met a receptive audience during a lecture Friday afternoon in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

"I've learned from my friends that I'm classified as a living 'source material,'" stated Manley who was associate director of the laboratory in New Mexico, well known for the construction of the atomic bomb. Manley offered what he termed the "dispassionate view of the detached historian" as he delivered an insider's account of the intricacies of the Los Alamos site.

He explained that the decision to construct a laboratory at Los Alamos was determined by the

covert nature of the activities of physicists across the country who were working on the atomic bomb.

"The problem of liaison among all groups was infinitesimal," Manley stated. "We couldn't call long distance because of confidentiality. Things were very much in an uncertain mess in 1942; we wanted to establish a new laboratory, not run around the country."

The Los Alamos site offered certain advantages over others. However, Manley noted, its remoteness posed certain problems.

"Trying to build a new laboratory in the wilds of New Mexico didn't help us much in building neutron accelerators. I think there must be some sort of record in that all four accelerators were working three or four months after the truck up to Los Alamos," he said.

The final test of the inefficient communications system at Los

Alamos came when Manley, who drew the assignment to be liaison officer for the information relay between Washington and Los Alamos, learned of the success of the drop of the atomic bomb over Nagasaki.

"It was the biggest news we ever had in the whole project," Manley recalled, "but I couldn't get in touch with the scientists at Los Alamos because any information about the bomb was reserved to the President and the Secretary of War."

"I walked all the way down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House," Manley reminisced, "watching soldiers and their girlfriends expecting to go back to duty."

"I got word early next morning that President Truman was coming back from Potsdam at 11 a.m. to make the announcement of the atomic bomb strike," Manley recalled. "So a few minutes before 11 a.m. I got Los Alamos on the phone and told them the news."

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- For the Isla Vista Community Council it is the 5th Anniversary of its inception.
- For you there is a party in Madrid Park from 11:30 - 4p.m. With music, beer, and lots of surprises.
- For you it is the last day to register to vote for the all-important March 4 annexation election.
- For the IVCC there is you, and we need lots of you. During the month of February the IVCC needs your help in newsletter distribution, poster makeup, etc. If you can help please stop by the IVCC office, 970 Embarcadero del Mar - G, or call us at 968-8000.

PLAN AHEAD:

RESERVE SUNDAY FOR YOU AND THE IVCC

## Debate Team Looks To Strong Season

By David Hahn

Spewing out facts, quotes, big words, and sometimes logical reasoning, the debating animal will try to produce as many arguments he can in the time allowed him.

Director of Forensics Randy Tyler, who hopes to change this conception of the debater, is in the process of transforming the debate program at UCSB in such a way that it will "facilitate more debaters, including the inexperienced," and emphasize the rational principles of attacking or defending a particular aspect of an issue.

Previously, UCSB has been known throughout the nation as a powerhouse in debate. This prowess was highlighted when Mike Fernandez and Mike Clough won the National Debate Championship for UCSB in 1972.

Currently debating with the team are Michael Bott, originally from Redlands, and Josh Kates, a transfer from Georgetown. Tyler claims "debate coaches have called them the two best debaters in the country."

However, labeling 1975 as a "year of transition," Tyler explains "the program is not full on cut throat debating caused by the highly competitive nature of debate." Because of this and the fact that funds for the debate squad have been greatly reduced, Tyler plans to scale down debate activity to a "West Coast

program."

By doing this, the debate team will be able to "spread the money." Consequently, he is encouraging any student to try out debate in the belief the student will "find something in the debate program worthwhile."

Not only do debaters learn to "think on their feet," but also the topics of debate provide stimulus for research into problems of national concern. This year's topic of "The power of the President should be significantly curtailed" has included cases ranging from the elimination of the CIA to the elimination of President Thieu.

Responding to the prospects of the debate team's reduction in nation-wide activity, appointed president of the debate squad, Marcelo Rodrigues, expressed much disillusionment. According to Rodrigues, "We have the strongest freshman squad on the West Coast and one of the best freshman debaters in the nation, Alex Megas."

Rodrigues adds, "Not only is our low budget causing high school debaters to go elsewhere, it is causing some of our best debaters to transfer to other schools." Further, he explains that "UCSB is fortunate to have Bob Armstrong as assistant debate coach." Armstrong, now using his experience gained as "one of the finest debaters UCSB has had," is coaching the debate



Debate Coach Randy Tyler

squad to national championship quality. "The problem," Rodrigues continues, is that because of an inadequate debate budget "Armstrong may find himself wasting his talents and move on."

Summing up the situation, Rodrigues states, "I would like to see increased funding ... perhaps from A.S." He firmly contends "The team has the ability, if allowed, to retain UCSB dominance in debate."

### Early Education Talk Scheduled

Fay Haysley of the Education Department will discuss "Early Childhood and Individualization" at the noon forum sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education of Women tomorrow. The lecture and discussion will take place in the UCen Program lounge from 12-2 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

## I.V. Post Office Woes Mount As Feds Go to Two Guys

By Al Arevaco

IVCC seems to have failed in its two-year struggle to obtain a fully classified branch of the United States Post Office within Isla Vista.

In a letter to the House Post Office Committee, Assistant Postmaster General Norman Halliday stated that the new postal facility allocated for the vicinity "will be in a shopping area located at Storke Road and Hollister Avenue," two miles from Isla Vista.

Halliday maintains that Isla Vista already has a contract unit of the Goleta Post Office located at the Rexall Drugstore Annex, plus a classified branch of the Santa Barbara Post Office within the University Student Union Building. Therefore "the decision to locate a third outlet elsewhere...to better serve a wider area appears well-justified and in the interests of all postal customers in the area," he wrote.

The selection of the North Goleta site, however, runs contrary to the wishes of IVCC. The community council argues that Isla Vista requires a full service outlet for its 15,000 residents. The present postal outlets are too small to provide adequate service and placing the new post office in Goleta would only be burdensome to the bike-dependent population of Isla Vista, they say.

"It's a matter of energy, a matter of energy conservation," says David Hoskinson of IVCC. He noted that an Isla Vista Post Office, would eliminate long trips to pick up parcels and thus "decrease gas consumption, create jobs and conserve energy."

State Senator Omer Rains urged Postmaster Halliday in November to locate the office in I.V., since the proposed site is 2 miles away.

Congressman Lagomarsino, after receiving a promise on September 5, 1974 from Postmaster General E.T. Klassen that "plans for providing service in the area will be looked into," responded to the postal department's Goleta selection by asking the Postmaster to "personally review the entire matter and provide me with a current report and complete examination."

However, the most recent correspondence from the federal postal service says that the Storke and Hollister location should "service both...the North Goleta area as well as those who live in the Isla Vista vicinity." That letter also promised that in the event that "tentative plans for replacing the student union building" are finalized, then "new and larger post office quarters would be provided."

IVCC members say that if the Postal Department persists in its plans

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The polls for today's and Wednesday's A.S. special Election will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are required to present their registration card in order to vote. Polls will be located in the following areas:

- UCen
- Library
- Ellison/Phelps
- Carrillo Commons
- De La Guerra Commons
- Pardall underpass
- Robertson Gym

## A.S. Special Election

Today's and Wednesday's A.S. Special Election has been called in order to fill the off-campus representative spot vacated by current Administrative Vice-President Howard Robinson. Vying for the position are John Alexander and Denise Tafoya. Dorm residents may not vote for this position.

Also on the ballot will be a constitutional amendment concerning RHA representatives. A 25 per cent turnout of all students and a two-thirds majority is needed to pass the amendment.

### Associated Students Ballot Measure

The following measure will be put to the voters in the A.S. special election:

**BE IT RESOLVED** that all Resident Halls Association A.S. reps must live on campus during their candidacy and term of office.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the following clause "or have previously lived in the UCSB residence hall" be deleted from the A.S. Constitution, Article V, Sec. 5,a,

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this amendment shall not apply to the R.H.A. incumbents as of Jan. 27, 1975.

# Vote!

## EDITORIALS

## Facing the Facts

In 1972, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended that possession of marijuana for personal use no longer be considered a criminal offense. The commission's recommendation, which also included casual distribution of the weed, was backed by their exhaustive two-year study which discovered that at least 26 million Americans have tried marijuana. They also found that an estimated 8 million Americans smoke marijuana regularly.

Thus far Oregon has been the only state to adopt any part of the commission's recommendations. In 1973, Oregon law was changed to make possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a civil offense similar to a parking ticket. The maximum punishment for a marijuana infraction is a \$100 fine, with no jail term or criminal record.

A survey taken last October by the prestigious Drug Abuse Council concluded that "the number of individuals using marijuana has not significantly increased in Oregon during the year since it removed criminal penalties for simple possession."

The California legislature is currently considering a bill (SB 95) which would amend California law to adopt the Commission's recommendation. Authored by San Francisco Senator George Moscone, SB 95 would change the crime of possession of up to three ounces of marijuana from a felony to an infraction, punishable by a fine of up to \$100. While sales and cultivation of the weed would remain a felony, other minor marijuana offenses, such as being under the influence of the drug, would also become mere infractions.

We think these changes in the marijuana laws are a progressive step for the state of California.

Enforcement of marijuana laws currently costs California taxpayers over \$100 million each year. A person arrested today for having a few joints is facing a mandatory felony arrest record and up to ten years in jail with burglars, murderers and other hardened criminals. A third offense could put a person behind bars for life.

The present marijuana law has large social costs, too. Many young people who are generally law-abiding citizens experience a decrease of respect for the law when they are subject to these severe penalties.

The success of Oregon's marijuana plan gives factual evidence to what we have known for a long time. Thousands of people will use marijuana regardless of the law, but they will suffer paranoia, distrust for the law, and possibly even jail terms and criminal records which will ruin their lives. It is time for California to accept the facts, and enact SB 95. We encourage the UCSB community to write state Senator Omer L. Rains and ask for his support of the Moscone bill.

## Letters

Stress Lab Follows Strict  
Animal Care Regulations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following clarification is submitted in reply to the letter of January 27 regarding laboratory animal facilities and research.

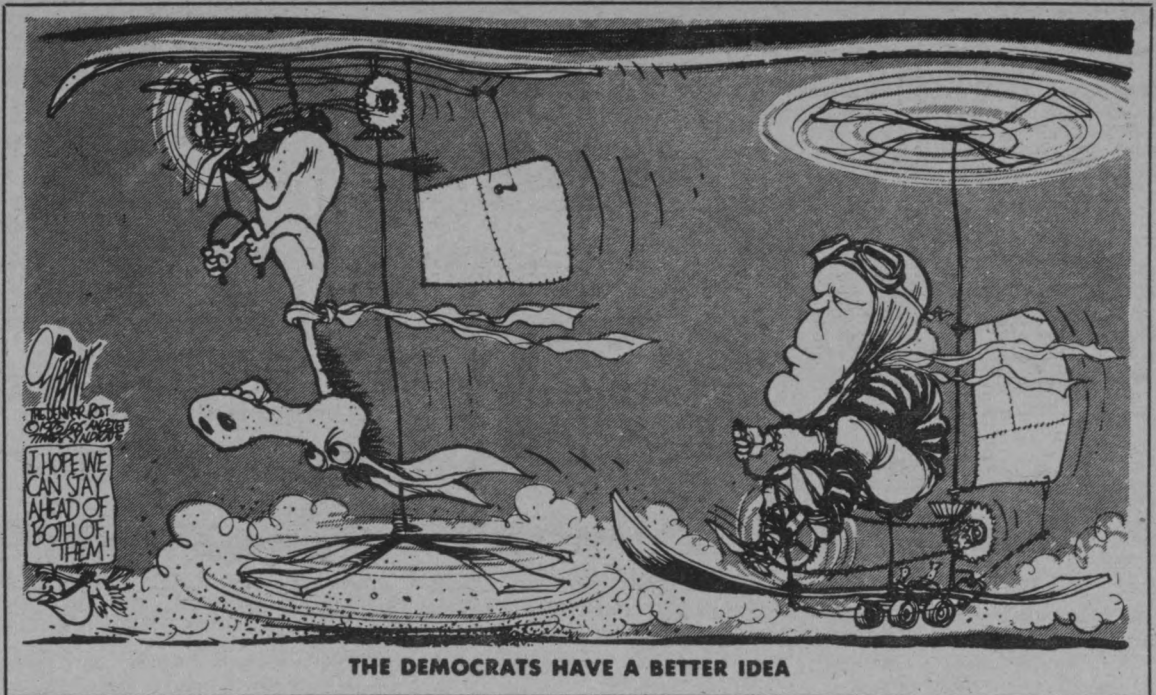
First, the authors apparently derived their conclusions from an independent tour of the University Vivarium which is located in the same building as the Environmental Stress facility, but is neither administered nor controlled by the Institute. The Vivarium is a University & department funded facility which provides housing and care of laboratory animals for all research units on campus including those in Biology, Psychology and Ergonomics.

Second, it is impossible to comment on the experiments described since the Institute of Environmental Stress does not now, nor has it ever used ducks for research purposes.

All research conducted by the Institute of Environmental Stress is done in strict accordance with the Declaration of Helsinki and the Guiding Principles in the Care and Use of Animals as approved by the council of the American Physiological Society. The authors' questions concerning the validity of such research should be directed at the well publicized work of the Institute in the area of medical advancements, including the testing and/or development of the first fully rechargeable pacemaker, measuring & monitoring equipment for clinical diagnosis, and surgical procedures conducted in conjunction with local physicians.

Lastly, much of the misinformation generated by the authors could have been corrected by simply contacting the staff of the Institute before succumbing to unfounded assumption and accusation. The Institute of Environmental Stress provides tours upon request to all individuals or groups. Students from the University and local schools as well as community organizations are frequent visitors to this facility. We welcome them, as we do authors Galvin and Larango.

J. Borgia  
Institute of Environmental Stress



THE DEMOCRATS HAVE A BETTER IDEA

## Evelyn Wood: Nexus Pulls a Fast One

By Joshua Levitt

Last Wednesday, the Nexus carried an article by Tom Flagg entitled "Evelyn Wood: Reads Fast, Refunds Slow." Whereas the article began with a valid complaint, it rapidly became steeped in unqualified opinion and unkind innuendo. I am writing this article to acknowledge responsibility where acknowledgement is due, to clear up misunderstandings generated by the article's more questionable implications, and to resolve the situation which originally motivated the Wednesday article.

The major problem was one of non-refund of deposits made by students last fall to reserve seats in the Evelyn Wood Reading Course. Although many students who decided not to take the course prior to the first lesson have already received deposit refunds (which they were of course entitled to), some students have not received them, and are justifiably annoyed at being forced to wait so long for their money. I would like to briefly explain how this problem arose, and how it can be resolved.

## WORLD-WIDE

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is a world-wide institute which operates through franchises, the largest of which, located in Austin, Texas, administers to the entire state of California, which of course includes the UCSB area. Recently, the Austin office, which has usually been quite prompt in the area of refunds, virtually quadrupled the size of its administrative territory, and

found itself confronted last fall with an unprecedented, overwhelming number of new registered students during its national campaign. Unprepared for such a favorable response

*Joshua Levitt is an instructor for the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course.*

from over four times the territory that it had normally been accustomed to handling, the Austin office succumbed to the arch-nemesis of all bureaucratic institutions — gross inefficiency. Operations with even routine paperwork became painfully slow, and in occasional instances registration forms for newly enrolled students were lost in transit to Austin, so that the central office often had no addresses to which to send deposit refunds. For this reason I began asking students who contacted me about late refunds for addresses to which these refunds could be sent. Many such students have already received their money.

To insure that the problem of delayed refunds does not recur, and in direct response to the exaggerated problem in the Santa Barbara area, there has been an extensive revamping of company policy regarding cash flow. I have been assured that in the future anyone legitimately requesting a deposit refund can expect a prompt return of his money.

I have furthermore been asked by Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics to apologize to any of you who, because of prior

inefficiency, have still not received your deposit refunds, for the unreasonable inconvenience that you have experienced. Your non-receipt of refunds has been purely a consequence of administrative chaos, and definitely not any attempt on Reading Dynamics' part to rip you off. A company with a 20 year reputation for honesty would not jeopardize that reputation through deliberate public extortion. If you have still not received your money, please contact me at 968-0586, and I will see to it that your money is promptly sent to you. To those of you with whom I have spoken before, I give my assurances that I have been making every possible effort to secure your refunds for you, and will be personally overjoyed when this entire matter is cleared up.

## ERRONEOUS

Now that I have addressed myself to the Wednesday article's valid complaint, I would like to respond to some erroneous statements made in the same article. For example, the article may have been attempting to imply that Mike Oberg received his refund two Fridays ago in panicked response to a public complaint about Reading Dynamics which was printed in the Nexus' classified ad section on the same day. This is an absurd implication, as Mike's check had been mailed several days earlier from our Austin office without any foreknowledge of his Nexus ad, as Mike himself can confirm.

Furthermore, the allegation that, "in Oberg's opinion," Reading Dynamics teaches skimming as opposed to reading was totally ridiculous. Mike Oberg is no expert — he has never even taken the course and really has no idea what we teach. The fact is that — and this fact is supported by numerous studies and a money-back guarantee — Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaches rapid reading, and not skimming. It is important to stress that dynamic reading is a psychomotor skill requiring a minimum amount of daily practice while it is being learned, and regular application after it has been mastered, and is in many ways analogous to the mastery of a musical instrument. Most individuals who express dissatisfaction with the course have failed either to practice the skill or to maintain it afterwards through application. These people have, as graduates of the

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"Nothing would please the Kremlin more than to have the people of this country choose a second-rate president."  
—Richard M. Nixon, 1952

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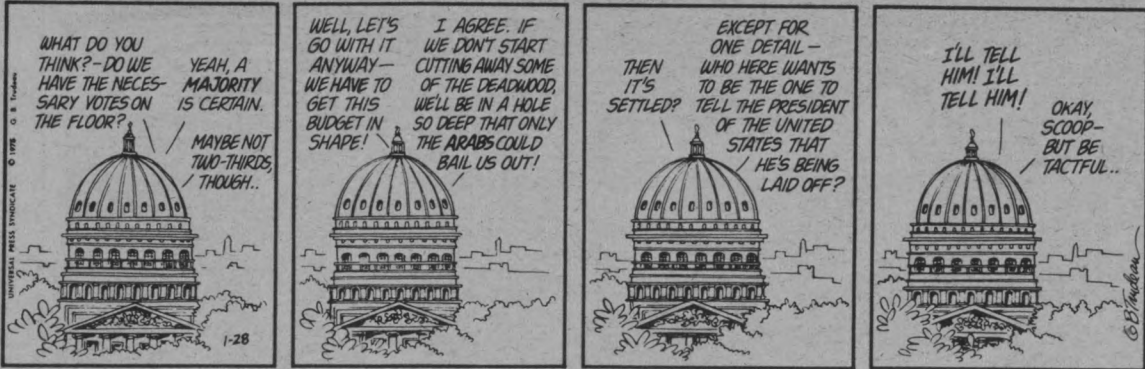
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Separate Tables Aren't Discriminatory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a foreign language student myself, I have heard several complaints that students seldom get a chance to practice

what they've learned or to keep up on their high school Spanish or French. Here in Santa Barbara, a magnificent opportunity exists to further one's experience of

foreign tongues and cultures. I refer to the weekly Separate Tables program at the Public Recreation Bldg. on Anacapa Street, downtown.

Transportation back from the program is guaranteed by coordinator Bob Eischen, who warmly invites interested parties to drop by and have some refreshments each Friday evening. Separate Tables goes on from 7-10 p.m., with participants marching in and out at all hours. Here, one will find many tables of individuals speaking any number of languages from French and German to Arabic and Estonian. A permanent Esperanto table and information center has been installed there and the program is also a place to learn about foreign travel and meet people of diverse backgrounds. Mr. Eischen and the Palm Parks Recreation Center extend an invitation to all interested parties. M. George Haddad

Evelyn Wood Reply...

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course, a lifetime membership which entitles them to re-attend class at no additional cost. We furthermore guarantee that any student who attends class and does all the required practice, but fails to at least triple his reading efficiency (our average student quintuples) is entitled to a refund of tuition, so that no one pays for the course unless he learns the skill with a certain minimal efficiency. There have been innumerable endorsements from widely respected individuals (not of the Nixon variety) who have taken the course, as well as independent studies which attest to the validity and unequalled success of the dynamic reading skill.

they are used. The allegation that we use overly simple reading material is also untrue — our general fiction readings range from works by John Steinbeck to a novel by Albert Camus, and an entire lesson is devoted to an exhaustive study procedure which is taught in the students' own technical reading material. The allegation that textbooks cannot be read dynamically is a fallacy that can be readily controverted by extensive studies, and by the enthusiastic testimonials of Evelyn Wood graduates who have found the study procedure taught in class to be an immeasurable boon to college work.

As for the anonymous ex-Evelyn Wood instructor quoted by the Nexus' Wednesday article — this man teaches his own local reading course, and can therefore hardly be considered an impartial observer. His suggestion that test results in the course are misleading collapses when one considers that all tests are carefully standardized before

Finally, the suggestion in Wednesday's article that Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is more interested in making money than in teaching students to read fast is also unfair. Every reading instructor (and I am one such instructor) is carefully selected and highly trained for his job, is readily accessible to students for individual help, and is primarily concerned with passing his skill on to every student in his classroom.

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Because of delayed approval of allocation by the granting agency, the deadline for application at five centers has been extended to January 31. These centers are at Ghana, Kenya, Hong Kong, Japan, and Lebanon.

A February 5 application deadline is set for study in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Scandinavia, and Spain.

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# COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- There will be a Ski Team meeting today at 5 p.m. in the UCen.
- A Forum will be held for candidates for election to the Goleta Elementary School Board. 3:45 p.m. at the Isla Vista School.
- The Society of Africanists will present "Ashanti Art," an illustrated lecture. 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- The Mathematics Dept. is showing a film entitled "Let Us Teach Guessing: A Demonstration with George Polya." The screening is open to the public, and takes place at 2, 3, & 4 p.m. in Arts 1241.
- The Gay People's Union sponsors an evening with the GGC (Gay Community of Concern). Topic: "A New Approach for Existing Helping Agencies." 8 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.
- Thomas Merton Unity Center

holds a study group on articles and selected writings. 7:30 p.m. at 892 Camino del Sur, I.V.

- Intramurals - a meeting will be held for individuals wishing to play coed four-person sand volleyball who are not yet on a team. 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.
- Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in SH 2110.

## TOMORROW

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds a luncheon gathering every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Amnesty International announces a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Library Board Room.
- UCSB Mountaineering presents the film "Fitzroy: First Ascent of the SW Buttress" - about climbing Cerro Fitzroy in Patagonia, Argentina. Film will be followed by a meeting. 7 p.m. in SH 1004.

- "Saga as Historical Novel," a lecture to be given by Professor Joseph Harris, Dept. of English, Stanford University. 4 p.m. in SH 1432. Sponsored by the Medieval Studies Committee.

- Project Pakistan presents a slide show on Pakistan and Asia, and a preliminary meeting for the selection process which will select five UCSB students to participate in a cross-cultural program in Pakistan and Asia. 7:30 p.m. in NH 1006.

- Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.

- Mortar Board meeting - 6 p.m. in SH 1432.

- Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary society, will hold a general meeting to discuss upcoming events, at 3 p.m. in NH 3014. All present and prospective members with a minimum GPA of 3.0 are invited to attend.

- San Nicolas Dorm presents "Living Alternatives: Community Living Collectives." 7:30 p.m. in San Nicolas Formal Lounge.

- Intramurals - a meeting will be held for those who would like to enter coed four-person sand VB tourney this weekend, but who do not have access to a team. 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.

- Thomas Merton Unity Center holds a Bible study group at 6:45 a.m. at 6690 Pasado, No. A, I.V. At 7:30 p.m. A macroanalysis seminar will be held at the same location.

- San Rafael Dorm presents a series of sexuality lectures. This week's topic is contraception. Speaker will be Ms. Bobbie Semler of Planned Parenthood. 7 p.m. in San Rafael Lounge.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Candidates for the paid position of RHA secretary/treasurer must sign up with Chris Cote (968-7628) or Suzy Nishimori (685-1373) by Jan. 27. Elections will be held on Feb. 4.

- Legal Aid appointments are available through Associated Students. Call the A.S. office, weekdays from 8-5 p.m. 961-2566.

## Post Office...

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to build at the Elwood district site, then another structure should be built or rented for Isla Vista. The commission, in that vein, issued orders to the I.V. Planning Commission to investigate available sites and structures for the Post Office.

Laurie Bacon of Planning said the Running Brook Bookstore at 6580 Pardall might be a possible location for the mail office. By providing alternative sites, IVCC and Planning hope to persuade the government that it would be cheaper to renovate an existing structure instead of constructing an entirely new building.



# classified ads

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## Personals

W.B.: Thank you for a most beautiful weekend. Warm and furry loves you and so do I! You're beautiful, mon amour..

W.B.

Answer to yesterday's fairy: What does a dano have in common with Euell Gibbons?  
A golden rod and 2 hickorynuts.

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## Rides Wanted

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## Rides Offered

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## CORRECTION

The rate quoted in yesterday's ad for Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan was incorrect. Coverage from now until September 17, 1975 is \$24. Further information for the ASUCSB sponsored plan is available in UCen Room 2275-A, daily 11 am to 4 pm or call 961-2592.

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## New Law . . .

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receipt of honorary recognition, but cannot require waivers as conditions of admission, receipt of financial aid or any other services of the institution.

### RELIEF

UCSB administrators expressed relief in the fact that the major defects in the original Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act had been alleviated by the Dec. 31 amendment, but expressed concern over the present lack of official government interpretation of the law's provisions. Such an interpretation would be needed to formulate a permanent, legally correct policy governing the release of student data.

According to Vice Chancellor George Smith, chairman of the Subcommittee on the Release of Student Data, the University's policy regarding the release of student information to individual students had previously been consistent with the intent of the new law.

"Students have long been allowed to see their own file," said the Vice Chancellor. He added that it had been customary for University staff "to sit down with the student and discuss pertinent information."

The new law is causing changes in the University policy, however. The University Policy and Procedures Manual, while saying "the student has the right to inspect his permanent record (from which transcripts are made) and is entitled to an explanation of any information on it," adds that a student is not entitled to "unrestricted access to files which contain information such as confidential evaluations and appraisals."

Because of such discrepancies between the new law and

## CETA . . .

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the ball" on getting I.V. funds from the Housing Act, the Mass Transportation Act and CETA.

The title of one of the I.V. Recreation and Park District jobs passed last week was changed from custodian-grounds maintenance to cultural arts director.

University policy, Interim Guidelines for the Release of Student Information consistent with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, are now used to guide University staff on the release of confidential information.

Vice Chancellor Smith explained that there was much room for confusion and misinterpretation of the law's provisions in the absence of Government issued guidelines which are needed by schools to insure that their policy on the release of student data did not violate the law. Because of this possible confusion, Smith is presently organizing workshops for all campus departments in order to clear up intra-campus confusion with the interim guidelines.

"We are working as fast as we can to get things straightened out, but it is very difficult to keep up with all the new developments in this area," Smith said. He added that "recent communications from the central University office in Berkeley cautioned that it may be April before the whole mess is cleared up."

Ida McClendon Jr., UC publications editor, confirmed that the process required to formulate a consistent University policy on the release of student information will take at least until early March, 1975.

"The Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issued Proposed Guidelines for the Release of Student Data on January 3, 1975, which are intended to provide an official

## Workshops for Seniors Slated

All seniors in Economics, Sociology, History, and Political Science are invited to workshops sponsored by their departments and the Placement Center.

The workshops will concentrate on post-graduate opportunities. On Tuesday, Jan. 28: History, 11:30 a.m. and Economics, 2 p.m. On Thursday, Jan. 30: Sociology, 11:15 a.m. and Political Science 2 p.m. All workshops will be held in South Hall 1432. Be sure to attend!

## Math Department Offers Film Today

The Mathematics Department is sponsoring "Let Us Teach Guessing", a movie with George Polya. Professor Polya, author of "How to Solve It," "Mathematical Discovery" and "Mathematics and Plausible Reasoning," and a most distinguished research mathematician, here leads an undergraduate class to discover the number of parts into which 3-space is divided by five arbitrary planes. While doing so, he identifies the steps involved in plausible reasoning, and points

out that they are relevant in attacking any mathematical or scientific problem. This film is accessible to anyone who knows the meaning of "plane," "tetrahedron," and "powers of two." Color, 61 minutes.

It will be shown at (approximately) 2, 3, and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Room 1241 of the Arts Building.



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Government interpretation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act assist colleges and universities in complying with the law," said McClendon. She explained further that the individual campus administrations have been asked by UC President Hitch to communicate their reactions to the proposed HEW Guidelines by February 14. The University will then use these reactions in formulating an official University of California response to HEW which will be sent before March 1, 1975. At that time the proposed HEW guidelines will become final by law. Only after this date would the University be able to draft definite policy on the release of confidential student information.

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