

# DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 28

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, October 20, 1978

## Power Play

See Page Seven



Photo by Karl Mondon



## HEADLINERS

## The State

**LOS ANGELES** - A teen-ager has been taken into custody for the murder of an Avon saleswoman whose body was found in the backyard of a Bellflower home Tuesday afternoon. The unidentified Bellflower teen-ager lived in the neighborhood where the body of Sandra Gonzales was found by neighbors. Authorities said yesterday that Gonzales was stabbed to death but had not been robbed or sexually molested.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Attorney General Evelle Younger put Democratic Governor Brown on the defensive Wednesday night in their first debate of the campaign for governor. Younger, the republican candidate, accused Brown of being a politician who has little respect for citizens and uses buzz words in place of action.

**CYPRESS** - What started out as a grassroots movement will be fulfilled Nov. 7 when voters in the Orange County community of Cypress decide whether the city council should adopt an anti-abortion stance. The advisory measure was placed on the November ballot after volunteers in the city of 40,000 gathered the required signatures. Housewife Lauretta Callender spearheaded the drive. She said she was motivated to do so after city council in nearby Santa Ana adopted a resolution on a 5 to 1 vote, decrying the increase in abortions.

**SUNNYMEAD, CALIFORNIA** - Officials say a B-52 bomber crashed yesterday in Sunnymead, California, near March Air Force Base. A Highway Patrol spokesman says the crash occurred near an intersection about two miles east of the Air Base runway. He says there was a fire in the area and that at least one structure was burning. Officials at March Air Force Base would only confirm that the plane was down. They would not say whether the six-engine bomber was taking off of landing.

## The Nation

**YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN** - Police in Ypsilanti, Michigan say a seven-hour early morning shooting rampage that left four dead and four wounded ended yesterday with the capture of a wounded suspect. Among the dead was the mother of the suspect, who's identified as 21-year-old Billy Hardesty. He's hospitalized, and his condition unknown. Troopers besieged the Hardesty home briefly and there was an exchange of gunfire. But it is not known how Hardesty was injured and his mother killed. Authorities say two men were killed and one wounded in the first shootings, which took place in the parking lot of a bar. A third man was found shot to death several hours later in a home about one mile away. Police say two men were also wounded in that incident. All the dead and injured are believed to have been shot with a 22-caliber rifle.

**WASHINGTON** - Informed sources in Washington say Israel wants the U.S. to revamp its aid formula to finance Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. The sources quote the Israelis as saying the estimated cost of the withdrawal has increased rapidly since the Camp David Summit, at which the withdrawal agreement was made. The U.S. has agreed to finance only some aspects of the withdrawal plan.

**WASHINGTON** - Representative Daniel Flood pleaded innocent in Washington yesterday to federal bribery and conspiracy charges. He was released without bail pending an Oct. 30 hearing. The Pennsylvania Democrat has been charged with trading his power as a subcommittee chairman for tens of thousands of dollars in payoffs. The 74-year-old Flood was under a previous indictment in Los Angeles on charges that he lied in denying he had taken payoffs. Those charges were consolidated with yesterday's allegations and will be tried together.

## The World

**STOCKHOLM** - Swedish youths briefly halted trading at Stockholm's stock exchange yesterday to protest the rising unemployment among young people. For half an hour, the stock brokers had to listen to reports on the number of jobless youths in various Swedish regions instead of the usual calling out of share prices. The 40 young demonstrators, who said they belonged to the Communist Party Youth Association, left peacefully when the police arrived.

**TOKYO** - Officials of Japan's Natural Resources Agency say Japan is considering participating in joint development of coal liquefaction technology with the United States. The joint \$700 million project, proposed by the U.S. Energy Department, calls for cooperative development of coal liquefaction by the U.S., Japan and West Germany. The U.S. would pay half the cost. The officials say authorities haven't decided anything formally, but they confirmed West Germany will participate in the project.

**THAILAND** - Authorities in Thailand report an ambush today by about 100 insurgents took the lives of ten policemen and four civilians. The rebels reportedly used American-made weapons in the attack near the village of Trang, located 475 miles south of Bangkok.

**INDIA** - India's Prime Minister Desai said yesterday his country will not normalize relations with China until their border dispute is settled. He said India insists on recovering territory seized by China in 1962.

**FREIBURG, WEST GERMANY** - West German customs officials say they confiscated five and one half kilos, about 12 pounds of heroin today aboard a train headed for the Netherlands. They estimate the street value at five million dollars. A customs officer checking luggage inside the train discovered the heroin hidden in three double-bottom picture frames.

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# MORNINGLORY MUSIC

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Nexus photo by Karl Mondan

A large crowd flowed into Storke Plaza yesterday to witness the unique talents of the James Cunningham and Acme Dance Company. Entitled "The First Family: Isadora Duncan and Donald Duck," the performance included routines to "These Boots are Made for Walking" and "It's Too Late." The dance company's show in Campbell Hall tonight is reportedly close to a sell out.

## Council Stages County Split Debate to Look at Issue

By ALAN MILES

A debate on the county split between Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, and Santa Maria businessman Don Lahr was staged at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

Lahr compared a movement in some Santa Barbara area cities to break away and form a new county with America's bitter struggle for independence against England in 1776, and said that it was time for voters "to determine their own destiny."

During the hour-long debate, Lahr called for the formation of Los Padres County an escape from "existing government and bureaucracy," and denied having any knowledge of an alleged bargain to "deliver" thousands of Isla Vista votes in favor of the proposed split. He dismissed the accusation by saying that I.V. voters are not just "a bunch of monkeys" who could be told how to vote.

But Supervisor Wallace claimed that the petition drive to place Measure 'A' on the November ballot was not the result of a grass roots campaign, but rather had been "bought and paid for." He called businessman George C. Smith a "ringleader" of

developers and said "overtures" had been made to I.V. leaders in an attempt to secure votes in their favor.

Wallace claimed petition signatures did not reflect a true cross-section of the areas that would be included in the new county, and called Lahr's claim that 5,000 signatures were from Los Padres and the Santa Ynez Valley "absolutely untrue."

During the discussion, Lahr said the boundaries for the new county followed "natural and logical separations." He said Santa Barbara county's water source, Cachuma Lake and Point Conception, possible LNG site, happened "to find (themselves) in the north county." He added, "No one is trying to take anything from anybody."

Wallace responded, saying proponents of 'A' had purposely taken prime cuts when drawing the separation lines, resulting in the north county getting 1,000 square miles of area, and the south only 300.

Wallace said he believed that the proposed LNG site might have been included in the Los Padres County borders because of the \$7 million a year tax base it could provide the new government.

Commenting that LNG was "not a certainty" at this time, Wallace claimed that if the decision had been up to those in the north county it could very well be a reality right now.

Lahr told the audience that he was convinced LNG would not result in increased pollution and, with other new industry, would be a tremendous move toward greater diversity and might result in more jobs, schools, and housing for north county citizens.

While Wallace conceded that he could see some positive benefits from the proposed split, he thought the bad far outweighed the good, and said it could result in "an environmental disaster" for the area.

Lahr and Wallace spoke at the (Please turn to p.6, col.4)

## Prop. 3 Allows Land Sale at Original Cost

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

Proposition 3 on the November ballot would allow the state Legislature to sell, at original cost, surplus state property in the Coastal Zone originally earmarked for highway use.

From time to time, the state Department of Transportation determines that some of their land is no longer needed and can be put up for sale. The practice now is to sell the land at current market value, with the proceeds going to the state transportation fund along with fuel taxes and motor vehicle

taxes.

The Department of Transportation says that 355 acres of prime coastal property under its ownership will not be needed for highway use, and hence may be sold. Originally purchased for a total of \$8.5 million, the current market value of the land is approximately \$15 million.

The proposal, which would affect the Department of Transportation land only in the coastal zone, would allow the excess land to be sold only to one of these four state (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

By CYNDE TAHSE

Government and private conflicts with different Indian groups seem to occur quite frequently these days. The most recent and possibly the most relative to this area is the Chumash tribe's struggle to preserve its culturally and religiously significant sites at Point Conception.

The Santa Barbara Indian Center, contending that the Public Utilities Commission cooperating with its efforts to preserve its sacred lands, has submitted a petition to the PUC airing its complaints.

The Public Utilities Commission plans to build a Liquefied Natural Gas plant at Pt. Conception, an extremely sentimental site for the Chumash people.

According to John Flynn of the Santa Barbara Indian Center, Pt. Conception and the surrounding area was used as a trading port for over 2,000 years by the Chumash. It served as a cultural center, and because of its ideal astrological location, it was also used to set dates and calendar.

In its attempt to stop the land from being disturbed, the Santa Barbara Indian Center has made numerous advances and petitions to the PUC. Although the site is still being tested as to geological, wave, and wind reliability, some trenches have already been constructed.

In an effort to halt further construction, Flynn says that the Indian groups have entered on the PUC's

building permit a clause that stipulates that the commission must hold consultation with the native groups before acting on any proposals. According to Flynn, "THhye(the PUC) hgye solicited comments from us but haven't even entered those on their records."

Russell Copeland, a supervising utilities engineer with the PUC, contends that the planning of the site is still in its initial stages. Of the trenches, he insists that, "Wew have to uncover the trenches to see what's under there. We don't feel they're(the Indians) being really reasonable about this."

He also pointed out, however, that the PUC is required to develop any plan in conjunction with the Indian Center, the Coastal Commission and various other committees. Each organization will be asked for comments but none will any sort of power over the final decision.

If the PUC does eventually finalize its plans to build the plant at Pt. Conception, Flynn contends that widespread land destruction would be necessary. He explained that the plant would require a 2,000 ft. boom extending out into the ocean to unload the liquefied gas from the incoming ships to the plant. Pipeline would also be necessary from the plant at the oint to Gosford, a small town near Bakersfield, 111 miles away.

## Access to Files

# Regents Look to Challenge SB 251

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO—Showing an expected strong unanimity, the Finance Committee of the University of California Board of Regents voted yesterday to allow University President David Saxon, along with U.C. General Counsel, to proceed with any legal action the two deem appropriate in challenging the constitutionality of SB 251.

The new law, signed by Gov. Brown last month, requires the university to allow its employees complete access to their personnel files. The university opposed the bill and strongly urged the governor to veto it.

With the committee's decision, which is expected to be unanimously approved by the full board today, the university has shown it intends to use this action as a test case for all moves it feels the state legislature has taken that impinge on the autonomy of U.C.

The University of California is guaranteed independence from the legislature under Article IX, Sect. 9 of the state constitution. Originally, Saxon had said he would investigate the matter and report back to the regents at their November meeting. But Regent Verne Orr suggested that the issue was of such "overriding importance" that action must be taken immediately.

Saxon said the new law "intrudes deeply into the way we (U.C.) appoint and promote our faculty." He voiced serious doubts as to the constitutionality of the legislation.

U.C. General Counsel Donald Reidhaar agreed with Saxon, saying, "It is my considered opinion that this legislation is unconstitutional." With it now virtually certain that the university will challenge the law, the only question remaining is when it will begin its court action.

SB 251 is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 of next year. The regents may choose to file their suit before that date in hopes of getting an injunction before the bill takes effect.

The regents object to the law for three basic reasons. First, Saxon said the bill would "prohibit the continued use of confidential source evaluations of academic personnel who are not members of the academic senate."

Second, SB 251 would force the university to provide members of the academic senate with complete texts of confidential source documents in their files, with only the name and affiliation of the source deleted. Previously, the university provided academic senate members with comprehensive summaries of their files.

Finally, Saxon said while "persons may differ on what the university's policy should be on the issue of access to personnel file," SB 251 is a "declaration by the legislature and the governor of what university policy must be on the issue."

## Saxon Attacks Non-Supportive Gov. Brown

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO—Governor Brown has been "much less than supportive" of the University of California, according to University President David Saxon. "He has done tremendous damage, far more than I can express in words, with respect to faculty salaries."

Saxon made his remarks yesterday at a briefing on the proposed U.C. budget for 1979-80. Later in the day the Regents' finance committee approved that budget, sending it in for a final vote by the full Board today.

Representing the Student Body Presidents Council, UCLA student body President Dean Morehous said the council was "generally (Please turn to p.6, col.4)



# letters

## The Greek System is Alive and Well...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the letter by Cathy Irvin (Oct. 17)

Many things have been said about the Greek System here at Santa Barbara, some good and some bad. Unfortunately, the bad is usually what becomes circulated and generalized upon the most.

The negative manner in which Greeks were represented clearly shows that Cathy Irvin is blind to the fundamental and beneficial features of Greek life. These positive aspects can be easily seen when one looks through the loudness of the serenades or the attire worn to the parties.

For instance, each house works to earn hundreds of dollars each year for their individual philan-

thropy, besides the support they give to others. The I.V. Bike Race, Derby Days, Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament, the Teeter Totter Marathon are all major examples of how Greeks work to help others. Thus, one of our basic priorities does lie in our philanthropic activities.

Many fraternities and sororities encourage scholarship as another precedent, as well as involvement in activities outside the house (e.g., Greeks are active in Leg. Council, athletic teams, yearbook staff, music groups, to name a few).

Being part of a group can be beneficial; it's more than just "following the herd." The opportunity for leadership is

available to anyone, as well as the chance to work behind the scenes. Even a party takes hours of work and planning!

Approximately eight percent of UCSB students are Greek, and proud of it. It's more than just a living situation or a social life, it's a place to express your ideas, form lasting friendships, gain valuable leadership experience, receive support and encouragement, and various other benefits apparent only to those involved. It's difficult to explain that feeling of belonging. Greeks are not that much different than any other organization on campus, perhaps only larger and as a result seem more flamboyant.

UCSB needs more student interaction. Many people are so isolated and lonely. The Greek system is not the answer for everyone, but certainly their spirit and unity should encourage better feelings between the students at this University.

Erin McPherson

by Garry Trudeau



## We Are More Than Dress-Up Parties

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cathy Irvin's letter on sororities and fraternities (Oct. 17, 1978) has left me greatly disturbed. Once again I find myself in a position of standing up to defend something I believe in to someone who is either misinformed or uninformed.

Yes, Ms. Irvin, we (as Greeks) do chant through the streets of I.V., go to "dress-up" parties and play sister and brother to each other but our accomplishments far exceed this limited list. On a group level we engage in a variety of community services ranging from fund raisers for charities to sponsoring activities for emotionally handicapped children. Recent activities include a Bike Race for the Goleta Boys Club, a Volleyball Tournament for Multiple

Scholorosis, and Sigma Chi Derby Days from which proceeds were donated to Operation Kids. In addition Chi Omega Sorority was the first UCSB student organization to devote volunteer time to the children at St. Vincent's paving the way for total campus involvement including Community Affairs Board.

Individual members are in a wide range of various campus and community groups and activities. In our house alone we have girls involved in Motar Board, CAB, University singers, Chancellors Advisory Commission, Gaucho Services, and Pep Squad, just to name a few. Community activities include: Rape Crisis Center, St. Vincents, Helpline, dispatch for Campus police, Committee to Re-

Elect Gary Hart, etc., etc.

Commenting further on Ms. Irvin's letter I find her statements on group-identity totally baffling. How can a group hope to exist without the feelings of identity and oneness that permeates any large organization?

Finally, Cathy, we do serenade but not on Saturday nights. I would much rather go to a party or out to dinner then spend that time serenading. PLEASE, get you facts straight.

Cheryl Beeler  
Chi Omega Sorority

DOONESBURY



## Broad Statements

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to Cathy Irvin's letter (Nexus Oct. 17) regarding Fraternities and Sororities. I would like to make a few assumptions on the kind of person Cathy is. Cathy Irvin sounds like a very kind and thoughtful person. She conveys a very distinct element of humanity in her well written letter dealing with the greek way of life. Cathy appears to be a rare breed of human that is careful to un-

derstand something before forming ill opinions of it. She seems quite flexible, and would never degrade another life-style simply because it differed from her own. Another feeling I get is that Cathy really enjoys getting dressed up nice for the men she entertains. It would also seem that she loves to attend formal dances, weddings and other adult functions. Cathy probably is the kind of person who loves to meet new people, and participate in group activities.

Above everything Cathy sounds like she's quite musically oriented. She probably enjoys to sing around the house as much as she enjoys listening to other people sing. I would bet that Cathy still remembers her camp days of singing around the campfire with family and friends. Well, thanks again Cathy for your most intelligent letter.

Dan Hatch

## We're Happy to Embarrass

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter to Cathy Irvin:

Cathy, you've got it all wrong. Don't fret whether we Greeks can derive any satisfaction from our antics. These are the 1970s: rest

contented that we do derive so much.

Chanting? We're just trying to maintain a balance here in Isla Vista with the Christians and the Krishnas.

As for dressing up, make no mistake—for most of our parties we try to look as weird as possible. Doesn't make sense to dress to the hilt when you're going out to get drunk; there's a certain inconsistency, wouldn't you say?

About our personalities. I'll let you in on a little secret. We're all

misfits. And I must admit that I sought refuge in the Greek system when I finally admitted to myself that I was different. But my fraternity, it didn't choose me—I chose it. I found a place where I felt at home, just like being with family. Brothers, you know?

Well, even in a crowd of others like yourself, it's tough when you are different. That's why we have a rule here, not to be embarrassed about anything we do. In fact we're glad when we embarrass you.

Ryan Werner

## Why Don't YOU Write ?

We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower. Or, you can mail it to us at:

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Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number where you can be reached.

Take the time to make your viewpoint known. Write a letter today!

## Irresponsibility on Irvin's Part Irks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An answer to the baffled Cathy Irvin:

Upon reading your article entitled, "Baffling Behavior," my initial impulse was to write in defense of your unfounded implications. But after a moment's reflection I realized the Greek community has nothing to be defensive about. Rather I inquire as to the nature of your "Baffling" bitterness.

The irresponsibility you displayed in commenting on something you obviously have no understanding or conception of, puts in my mind your integrity up for questioning. The confusion shown in your questions makes me wonder why you made no effort to

become informed about the issues you addressed in your writing.

You ask whether Greeks haven't anything better to do on Saturday nights than serenade each other. I put this to you: Don't you have anything better to do on Saturday nights than writing ridiculous articles that are founded on ignorance? "Why your behavior doesn't embarrass you is beyond me."

I would like to extend an invitation to you to visit, and if you are capable, gain an understanding and accurate knowledge of our activities and the motivations behind them.

Mark Poivre-President  
Phi Sigma Kappa

## A Few More 'Facts'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I myself was intrigued by Kevin Kelley's answer to Cathy Irvin's letter to the editor concerning the all so venerable Frats. Can one say that Mr. Kelley doesn't know his facts?

To me, his statistics seem sourceless and exaggerated, and his logic is so incredibly faulty that the higher GPA attained by the Frats is surely not apparent. Kelley says he, "would never generalize in such a manner," but yet he says the "majority" of the heads of top U.S. corporations were Greeks. This is a gross generalization which is also a crock of shit. Where does he get these pieces of information? From the National Fraternity Review no doubt. This reminds me, when I went to Frat rush, two houses told

me they each had the highest GPA in the school as a group. It seems that Frats naturally like valid and mind-boggling hyperboles that they call facts.

Did it ever occur to you Kevin, that maybe Ms. Irvin's privacy and/or studying was distracted by those individualistic songs you sing so well? But don't let anything interrupt your mature handling of Frat responsibilities, like making sure the keg of "brew" is ready for your next bash.

Keep up the good work Kevin, you and your brothers will no doubt be presidents of big U.S. corporations some day, while the rest of us squirm for meaningless jobs. I, then, will realize I should have pledged; I would have enjoyed eight years of high school!

Lance Orloff

by Garry Trudeau

## Hyperbole or Fact?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to Kevin Kelley: Kevin, thank God someone has finally written a mature, logical, and totally factual letter that will once and for all put an end to this malicious slander of our divine Greek system. After reading your deeply touching rebuttal directed to Ms. Irvin, I can only hope that this letter will arouse such powerful feelings in you, as yours did in me.

I wish to comment upon one aspect of your dynamic letter. Kevin, you definitely summed it up in the first part, but when it came to those "mind-boggling" statistics, well, to be honest, I think you may have left out a few. So, with hopes of regaining the confidence of the student body of UCSB, I offer to them more startling statistics about our brothers of the Greek system:

large, more fraternity members cheat and bullshit their way through college than non-members.

2. In the Greek system at large, there are more insecure, frustrated high school jocks than non-members.

3. In the Greek system at large, there are more flaming assholes than non-members.

Now, I don't mean to imply that because a person is Greek, he is necessarily a cloned S.O.B. with the personality of a mollusk; nor do I mean to imply that fraternities are havens for momma's boys whose only comfort in life is knowing that they are not alone; nor do I intend to deface in anyway the great institution of Greek life; I would never generalize in such a manner.

Scott Masline

1. In the Greek system at

In yesterday's Nexus, Kevin Kelley's letter was inaccurately attributed to Kevin Delley. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

-Ed.



# Sports Language

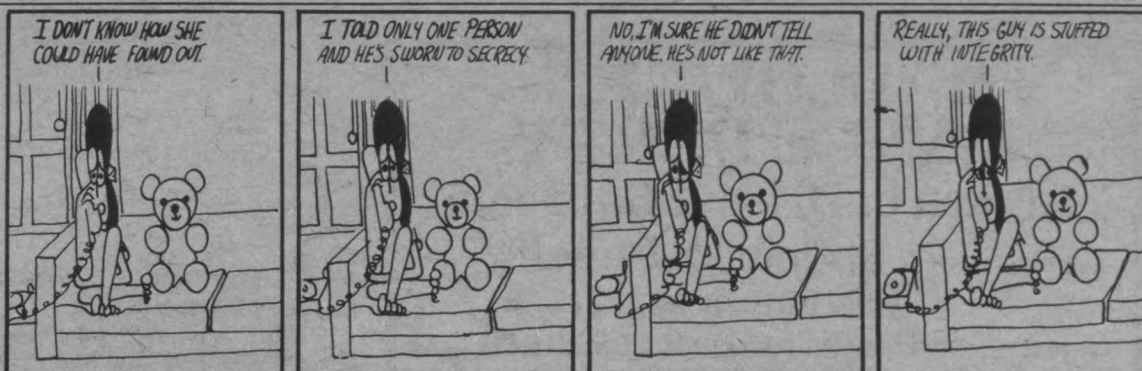
Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a lifelong student of languages, I have always been an avid follower and admirer of that fascinating language called Sports English. "Kuwalski has good hands and moves well to the left on the option." Stuff like that really makes my blood sing.

How delighted I was to see that UCSB excels in this field as in so many others. I refer to our own coach Kathy Gregory's pronouncement (Daily Nexus, approximately October 1, 1978) regarding a forthcoming ladies

volleyball game. "We outsize them physically." Her meaning was clear. She meant "We're bigger than they are," but what a lovely way to say it.

Outsize alone is a transitive verb with which to conjure. I can just hear a student confronting his English Professor with "I outsize you, so shut up." But what is the deeper meaning of the modifying adverb "physically." Did Kathy want to imply that they outsized us mentally? Impossible! Or perhaps it was in the moral or spiritual realm where they outsized us? I



can't believe that either.

Well, this is all the time I have for writing letters. It's back to reading the sports section. "Kuwalski has good hands and..."

Michael C. Forster  
Electrical Engineering &  
Computer Science

## Comical Comments

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Comments on new comic strip in Nexus. My first impression is that the strip constitutes little more than pedantic pontification of

esoteric trivialities by a pseudo-sesquipedalian.

Bruce K. Bromage  
Psychology

## DAILY NEXUS

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## Prop. 3

(Continued from p.3)

agencies:

-Department of Parks and Recreation for state park purposes,

-Department of Fish and Game for fish and wildlife habitat,

-Wildlife Conservation Board for fish and wildlife habitat and ocean access, or

-State Coastal Conservancy for the preservation of agricultural lands.

Under this plan, the original owners of any surplus Department of Transportation coastal property would be eligible to repurchase the land, but only if the department followed its normal procedures for disposal of surplus property on a bid basis.

If the proposition passes, it is expected that bidding for the surplus land would be eliminated. The legislature would be allowed to authorize the sale to one of the four previously mentioned state agencies and to set the price.

Because much of surplus land is located in pristine southern California coastal areas which could be used for parks, beaches, or reserves, environmentalists fear that the bidding procedure might eventually allow the land to be taken over by developers. Don Cross of the Department of Transportation says, "Environmental groups wanted the state to be able to acquire this land at a lower cost, in order to be able to preserve it."

Two parcels of land on the UCSB campus would be affected by passage of the proposition. Located on each side of Los Carneros Road, both encompass a slough area. The one on the west side contains 12.3 acres originally purchased for \$89,790 and the one on the east side contains 22.1 acres first bought for \$255,000. First acquired from the regents for the Department of Transportation in 1968, it is still unclear how the land will be disposed of if the

proposition passes.

Cross sees a possible detrimental fiscal effect to his department if the law passes. "If we had a property presently worth a million dollars and it was declared surplus, we could lose money needed for highway reconstruction and maintenance if it was sold at its original acquisition price of, say, \$500,000," he says. However, it would result in a considerable saving to the department which purchases it.

The state Assembly voted 77-1 in favor of this proposal, and the Senate favored it by 28-6. Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, who cast the lone dissenting vote, believes that, "When the state takes property away, as most of this coastal property was, and they find they no longer have a need for it, it seems fair and right to me that the original owner should have the first chance to repurchase it. Under this proposition, he wouldn't have much of a chance."

## County Split Debate

(Continued from p.3)

invitation of council members who plan to take a public stand on the county split measure at their next meeting.

In other council business, state Senator Omer Rains and Assemblyman Gary Hart received the unanimous endorsement of council, allowing the candidates to officially use the name of the Associated Students in their campaign literature.

External President Rich Leib reported that the university might

lose as many as 40 teaching assistants as a result of state U.C. budget cuts. Leib told council members he had written a letter to UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback concerning the possible cutbacks and was investigating ways to avoid the loss.

Leib said the loss of 20 full-time equivalent positions could adversely affect the quality of education on a campus that already has the third highest student-faculty ratio.

## 'Non-Supportive'

(Continued from p.3)

pleased" with the proposed budget, and added that two items were particularly noteworthy.

He praised the budget for requesting a \$1 million increase for teaching assistants. Morehouse said the move "underscores the necessity of improving undergraduate instruction at the university."

Also, he said he was pleased to see a \$700,000 increase in student affirmative action program budgets. "This serves as a timely reaffirmation of the university's commitment to increasing access for minority and disadvantaged populations within the state."

Saxon agreed that the university

must continue to take action to bring disadvantaged students to the university. "My goal," he said, "is to eliminate affirmative action programs by making them unnecessary." But the president admitted that the university "is not very far down the road."

"We are involved in a process that is going to take decades," he continued, "And that is the prime reason we need programs now."

Missing from this budget is the university's request for faculty salaries. That request will be brought before the regents at their November meeting. Saxon said the request would include "a substantial increase over last year." He hinted that the increase may be as much as 14 percent.

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# U.C.S.B. Employees Win Right of Representation

For the besieged employee of any workplace, the backing of a union is a fine artillery piece to have nestled in one's personal arsenal when bargaining for better pay, benefits, or working conditions. The lone individual is often out-gunned by the boss when negotiating for a bigger and better share of the take. UCSB employees, along with all state higher education workers, have until now been denied the right to collectively bargain.

Solving this situation is the recent passage of the Berman Bill (AB 1091) by the State Legislature. Beginning July 1, 1979, higher education employees will become the last group of public workers in California to obtain the right to bargain collectively.

In this day and age of people being reduced to computer cards programs, the alienation felt as big departments and governments cast out rules made by people the employees have neither seen nor know is overpowering. The common man has little clout unless he organizes.

Still, the passage of the Berman Bill leaves a great many questions. The full extent of the legislation's effects are as yet unknown. The bill may even allow students working on campus to collectively bargain. According to section 3562, part f, students may be defined as employees eligible for such privileges "whose employment is contingent on their status as students only if the services they provide are unrelated to their educational objectives..." How the University will handle work-study students is still unclear.

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Working through their union to tidy up the mess, some maids are being faced with a disturbing dilemma concerning overwork and salaries.

According to Alice Blaseck and Marietta Krein, two UCSB maids from Anacapa and San Miguel respectively and the two stewards representing all maids who are members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), there are currently some problems confronting some maids at UCSB.

AFSCME Local 673 is a well established and rapidly growing union on the UCSB campus. As AFSCME job stewards, Blaseck and Krein "handle any complaints from the maids." According to these job stewards, two UCSB maids "retired last summer," but the Administration still hasn't chosen new maids. Consequently, both Santa Cruz and San Nicholas dormitories have been operating without a full crew. Each of these dorms is "lacking one girl." Santa Cruz normally uses three maids and now has only two, while San Nicholas uses four maids and is operating with only three maids.

Blaseck and Krein said that due to the shortage of maids, the maids who are working are required to "pick up the extra work. There are no relief people, so whoever's working has to work harder, and the maids are just being overworked." Blaseck claimed that one of the two maids in Santa Cruz is

suffering from "muscle spasms in the chest and one has pneumonia."

Both Krein and Blaseck agree that doing extra work "throws you off on your work. You have to neglect something and then work harder later to make it up. You cannot do a thorough job because of a lack of people. It's a vicious circle."

So far, the two stewards have "complained to the union, and the union is giving the Administration time. They don't worry because they don't have to do the work." The maids said that they've made "verbal" complaints so far, but will go through written grievance procedures if necessary. They termed the situation as "getting ridiculous."

Blaseck and Krein added that "We're funded through the students, so Proposition 13 has had no effects. There's no reason they can't hire more maids by now."

Head Resident Marc Lancet, from San Nicholas said, "The maids are working a lot harder.

The dorm really is not affected cleanliness wise. It is my preference to have a maid for each floor, so that students can identify with a regular maid. We're all hoping a new one is hired soon."

According to AFSCME's Chief Shop Steward, Peter Shapiro, "I recently talked to Bob Cameron, who is in charge of personnel. He said it's as hard to get temporary people as it is to get career people. He was unaware of the problem, but was going to see if anything could be done."

Bob Cameron, Manager of Personnel, explained that "the recruiting process is underway and is very likely completed by now." Joe Escabedo from the Personnel Office didn't want to deal with the press.

As the top Shop Steward, Shapiro gives "advice and consultation" to the other stewards, including Blaseck and Krein, in order to resolve complaints. Shapiro continued, "Until Assembly Bill 1091 is effective in July, the University has the right to do whatever it thinks is right." When this collective bargaining law on the state and local levels becomes effective, the workers in the union "would have recourse."

"We would be able to write down working conditions that both the maids and the Administration had agreed upon, and we'd all sign" the agreement. Under these regulations, the University would be "obligated to provide temporary help", instead of deciding whether it was necessary or not.

If the maids' demands are not met, Blaseck said that they "will call a meet-and-confer with the administration." Shapiro stated that "if changes in the maids' working conditions" are going to occur, in which "they are asked to do more on a permanent condition, we have formally requested a meet-and-confer before this.

happens. The university will hopefully confer in good faith with the arguments and opinions, which are the best. We want an adequate work force to do the jobs efficiently and effectively so that no students or maids have to suffer."

According to Blaseck and Krein, another problem presently bothering the maids is the fact that "we are doing the same and similar work as the senior custodians. Our top pay is \$4.67 an hour." According to the Personnel

Office, senior custodians receive \$760-908 a month.

Shapiro said that "we have been told that women are allowed to be senior custodians at UCLA, so we are now waiting for documentation (whether it is true or not). As soon as we get it, we will file a grievance." Blaseck said a meet-and-confer has been held on the subject of wages, but that they were "laughed off at first. They're kind of waiting on it now."

## KIOSK

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MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB: Come learn international folk dancing in the Old Gym at 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Celebrate Sukkot with Shabbat services, potluck dinner and dancing starting at the URC at 6:30 pm.

KTMS SURF FILM: "Hot Lips and Inner Tubes" will be shown in the Lobero Theatre at 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Today is the last day to drop a course for the fall quarter. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and must be submitted by 5 pm.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Representatives of Cuauhnahuac, Instituto Colectivo de Lengua y Cultura, in Cuernavaca, Mexico will present information about intensive year round programs in Spanish there in SH 1432 at 2 pm.

INTERNATIONAL HALL: The Academy Award-winning movie "Klute" starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland will be shown in LLH at 6, 8:15 and 10:30 pm.

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KCSB-FM: Anarchy at KCSB! The only new wave show in Santa Barbara, featuring Mike Oran and Ian Hill on Sat. from 2-6 am. Tune in 91.9.

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UCSB JUDO AND AIKIDO CLUB-TEAM: Work out Sat. and Sun. at the wrestling mat in Robertson Gym from 3-5 pm.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Join the BCM in their Sun. evening worship at the URC at 6:30 pm.

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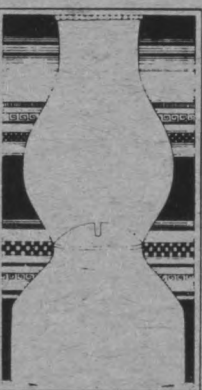
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# Bill from Union President's Pe

By LARRY ROMSTED

On July 1, 1979 when the Berman Bill (AB 1091) becomes effective, U.C. staff members will have a real opportunity to expand their power over decisions concerning wages, hours and conditions of work. Collective bargaining legislation establishes a framework for U.C. workers to vote for the union of their choice. How rapidly employee organizing occurs is up to the staff members.

Larry Romsted is the president of AFSCME Local 637 and a UCSB post-graduate research chemist.

Once an exclusive bargaining agent is selected by workers in their bargaining unit, the law requires the U.C. administration to "meet and confer" only with that union. The product of the negotiations is a "memorandum of understanding."

No longer will the opinions and ideas of the staff be "advisory," to be listened to or ignored by the administration. The staff will have a strong voice in determining the rules and policies which govern their working lives and the welfare of their families.

Representation elections will probably not occur across the entire campus nor the entire U.C. system, but by bargaining units composed of employees who do similar types of work; for example, clerical technical, custodial, faculty and possibly graduate students and work-study students. Secret

ballot elections will be held only after a union is supported by at least 30 percent of the workers in that unit, and agreement has been reached on the composition of the unit between the union and the U.C. administration.

If the U.C. administration and the union disagree as to the composition of the unit, for example, should groundskeepers and maintenance men be in the same unit as custodians or in a separate unit, the dispute is settled by the PERB. All laws governing labor legislation are administered by a board, in this case, the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), which oversees labor legislation covering all public employees in California. The board also supervises secret ballot elections, settles disputes, investigates and corrects unfair labor practices and helps to end impasses in negotiations.

Once a bargaining unit has been determined, all organizations which represent at least ten percent of the workers in that unit will appear on the ballot. Signing a union's petition only authorizes it to participate in the election and is not the same as joining the union. It is more like signing a petition to put an initiative on the ballot. Consequently, at the time of the election, an employee can vote for any of the organizations on the ballot, including no representation. The union that receives more than 50 percent of the vote or has signed up more than 50 percent of the people in the unit becomes the ex-

clusive bar responsible unit in ne ministration

Deciding in the condit responsibility probably th besides defe unjustly at the Ameri Municipal E and AFSCME membership decisions. A represent th tions best wh participation

Demands of the cost o parts of n negotiate c example, cl to discrimin job training university o maintenance starting tim the amount (P



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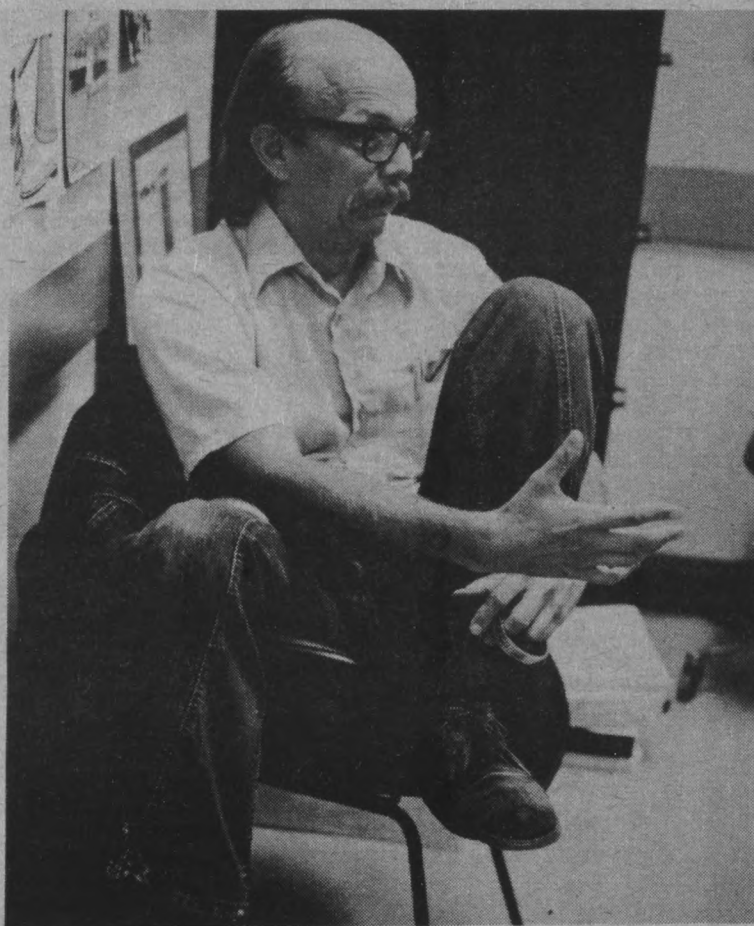
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By Karl Lillington

## Rights of State Passage of Coll

By KARLIN LILLINGTON

"It's hard to be concrete about what will happen with the passage of this bill because I just don't know."

Well, if Larry Romsted, president of the university local of the AFSCME, doesn't know what changes can or will occur because of the passage of AB 1091, a bill that finally gives California state university employees the opportunity to implement collective bargaining, who does?

Apparently nobody. Collective bargaining is a complex and convoluted issue that is incredibly difficult to fathom. One university employee believes it will be at least July 1 (the day the bill becomes law) before people will be able to sift through and examine the potential of the 35-page bill.

Different views on what will actually happen once the bill becomes law are advanced from different quarters. Some maintain the various groups, or units, of people working at basically the same job (like faculty or custodians) will unionize right away; others believe it will take time, perhaps years. Some claim employees already have channels through which they can air their grievances, others insist the bill will give suppressed workers new freedom and rights.

But, observes Romsted, "In lots of ways nothing will happen. I don't expect the overall functioning of the University to change a bit."

Instead, changes will be made, or could be made, in the areas of salaries, hours worked, and working conditions. At present, employees can belong to a union or

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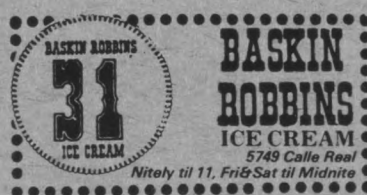
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# Perspective

sive bargaining agent for that unit and is possible for representing all the members of the unit in negotiations with the university administration.

Deciding what wage levels, benefits and changes in the conditions of work should be negotiated is the responsibility of the union membership. This is probably the most important function of a union besides defending members who have been treated unjustly at work. For example, the constitutions of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, and AFSCME Local 673 here at UCSB provide for membership participation in all union activities and decisions. And since the union's purpose is to represent the interests of all its members, it functions best when there is a high level of membership participation.

Demands for wages that keep up and move ahead the cost of living and better benefits are obvious results of negotiations. But the staff can also negotiate changes in working conditions. For example, clerical workers might want to see an end to discrimination practices against women, a better training program or an improvement in the university child care program. Custodians and maintenance workers might want changes in their working time of work, the method of evaluation or amount and type of supervision. If clerical

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

## State Employees Unsure With Collective Bargaining Bill

association, but it cannot bargain for them if they have a grievance. Instead, an employee files a grievance with his or her employer, and it may be referred as far as the Chancellor before a decision is made.

"Essentially employees now have no way to participate in the decision making process. With this bill, it will all change," Romsted says. "I think with a contract and a viable grievance procedure there'll be a lot less fear and people will be ready to try and change things."

One of the most interesting portions of the bill is a provision that provides for the potential unionization of T.A.s and Work-Study students. Notes Romsted, "I think there's a real advantage for T.A.s and students to be organized into a collective unit. They can fight for more money and assistance."

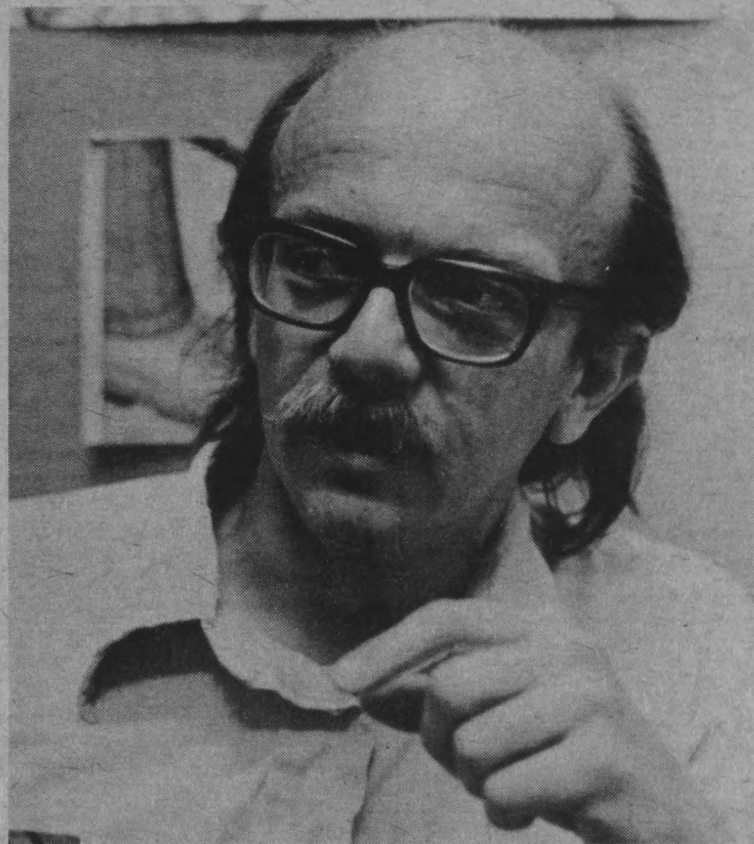
Also affected by this bill is the group readily identifiable as university employees: the faculty. "We're very pleased it passed," says Prof. Bob Potter, president of Local 2141 of the American Federation of Teachers. I think it will lead in a few years' time to collective bargaining for the faculty." In his opinion, it will take that long for the faculty to unionize.

U.C. Regents bargained for and got a compromise to the bill; many faculty-oriented decisions are left in the hands of the Academic Senate. "Faculty organizations are very limited by this because the prerogatives of the Senate are preserved. They have a lot to say about hiring, tenures and advancements," says Romsted.

Potter says that this compromise will put all Senate members into one unit and all other faculty members into another unit. Romsted expects that the Academic Senate members would be against unionizing because it would be a power loss.

Peter Shapiro, a board member of the AFSCME, is strongly in favor of the bill. He insists, "I feel there is a desperate need for the employees here to have some rights."

He finds some oppressiveness within the University system, citing an instance where he says Joe Escobido told him and



LARRY ROMSTED

second class citizens." At present the regents have the right to redistribute the salary increase percentages as they see fit.

A different point of view is offered by Bob Cameron, the University's Personnel Manager. He says employees already have an adequate system for voicing grievances; collective bargaining just means they'd "have to use an exclusive representative" to achieve the same results.

But, he says, "If employees want to have an exclusive representative, they should have one." Cameron believes that the main issue that will be raised by unions or associations won't be questions of salary, since they're settled at a government level, but one of conditions of employment.

The major obstacle blocking the implementation of collective bargaining seems to be the problem of actually getting the various units on campus to join unions or associations.

"I don't know that they will," states Cameron. "There's a great

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

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Audrey Monahan, Treasurer



# Grievances Settled Step by Step

By KIM KAVANAGH

After three letters of reprimand for misconduct were placed in his work file, Keith Wright, a cook for Carrillo Commons, decided to make a grievance for what he thought were "unjust" actions.

As a member of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees, he was entitled to assistance from the union's services, and to have all items of misconduct removed from his record.

But it doesn't always work that way. According to Peter Shapiro, AFSCME board member, about "50 percent" of grievances heard are settled with the union's approval.

Grievance procedures for U.C. employees begin with an informal review, either oral or written.

The university's policy on administrative review states that,

"Every effort shall be made by all the persons involved to resolve differences by informal means," before requesting a formal hearing.

In Wright's case, after unsuccessful attempts to get the letters removed, a formal hearing was set up. However, before actual proceedings took place, all misconduct items were deleted from his work record.

If Wright had to go through all the steps to clear his record, a committee would have been selected by a panel of faculty, administrators and employees.

In most cases, the committee consists primarily of people working in "technical" areas within the university, according to Robert Cameron, personnel manager for the university. "They are people that can be viewed from their work record to be fair...and

able to make an impartial decision," Cameron said.

After hearing both sides, the committee would make a recommendation which will be given to the chancellor for a final decision. There are, however, situations where the committee has the final say.

As far as internal procedures go, this is the last step. A person may choose to take the case the external route, to the courts, if grievances still exist. This, Cameron said, is not unusual. "We're being sued all the time."

Grievance procedures for faculty differ from that of staff members, because of the Academic Senate which acts as a self-governing body for faculty. Any grievances from professors will be handled within the senate itself. The chancellor is involved by having the binding word on tenure decisions, however, most of the responsibility is with the particular review committee. Betsy Watson, administrative assistant to the chancellor, stated that the chancellor, "places a great deal of confidence" in the committee's decision.

With the passage of a collective bargaining bill, AB 1091, staff will be somewhat self-governing also. No changes have been made yet in the grievance process and there won't be until a specific union is elected by employees to represent them, explained Jose Escobedo, UCSB personnel analyst. "Once there is an election," Escobedo said, "and if employees are unhappy with the present (grievance) procedures, negotiations will begin."

"Several dozens" of grievances are submitted to the personnel office annually, Cameron said. But only "four or five" ever reach the chancellor's office according to Watson.

Complaints are varied, Cameron said, but deal mainly with an

employee unhappy with an supervisorial action. Shapiro said AFSCME has represented issues of health, safety, wages or general work conditions. He explained that the only criteria for union support is "after talking to the grievor, deciding whether they deserve it or

not."

Shapiro also revealed contempt for the present grievance system. "Things are not entirely fair," he said. "The department has paid representatives and the union doesn't." AFSCME depends on volunteers for representation.

## Collective Bargaining

(Continued from p.9)

deal of information that's got to come from the various organizations and from the university first. After that, employees will have to act with as much knowledge as they can muster to make the decision about whether they want exclusive representation."

Helgeson agrees, noting, "Some of the people on campus who've never been in the position to bargain for working conditions will say, 'We've gotten along on what we're getting; why should we get involved in this?'" Helgeson says

he will try to orient them and help them to understand collective bargaining.

"I think it will take some sort of crisis-type event before students and workers would be interested in joining a union," says Shapiro. "I think the people who work here should be aware that the other people here need their support."

"The thing to understand is that nothing will happen if employees decide not to join a union," says Romsted. "Collective bargaining is an incredibly democratic process; everything is wide open, you can debate anything."

## Union President...

(Continued from p.9)

workers and custodians were to belong to different unions, they would bargain with the university administration separately. However, if they decide to belong to the same union, their combined strength increases the chance that both will get the changes they are seeking.

Showing the effects of political compromise, the Berman Bill did not decide if graduate students and work-study students will have the right to bargain collectively with the university administration. The PERB must rule on whether they work to obtain an education or the work is subordinate to their degree requirements. AFSCME Local 673 already has work-study and graduate student members and we believe that they have the right to representation because the ser-

vices they provide are crucial to the operation of the university. Graduate students have already won the right to representation in other states, and if they are organized before the board makes a decision, it will be difficult to deny them their rights.

Local 673 is a union. We represent UCSB employees who are not faculty and not management. This includes clerical, physical plans, food service, library, professional and student workers. We are part of AFSCME International, with a total membership just over 1 million.

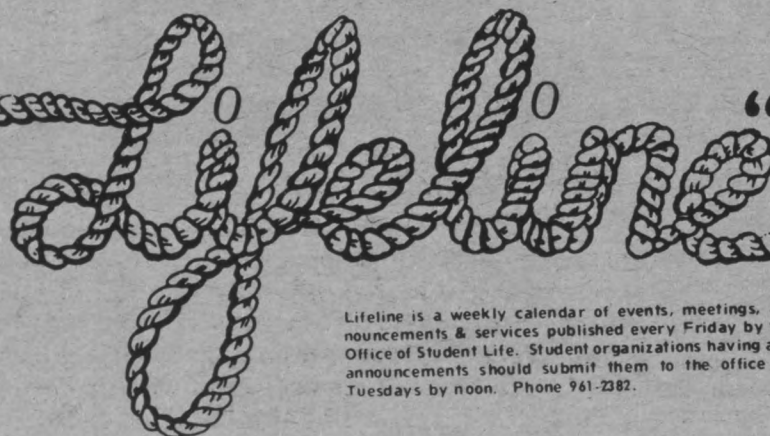
AFSCME believes that only with collective bargaining leading to a contract will the people who perform the tasks essential to the operation of the enormous U.C. system obtain the respect they deserve.

### This Weekend Dine at Sun and Earth Natural Foods Restaurant

There's no need to leave I.V. for a truly fine meal. We've got vegetarian and seafood cuisine; the best anywhere, at good prices. Dine in our beautiful outdoor garden or cozy inside dining room with fireplace.

Imported Beers, Fine Wines

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Sun. - Thurs., 11:30 - 9  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 10  
Closed Monday  
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Est. 1967



Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

### Friday, October 20

A.S. Elections Comm. Candidates Info. Mtg. UCen 2284 5-6 P.M.  
Constitution & By Laws Comm. Mtg. UCen 2294 4-5:50 P.M.  
Karate Training Rob Gym 1270A 2-4 P.M.  
A&L Acme Dance Co., CH 8 P.M.  
Persian Students Group Mtg. UCen 2292 6-9:30 P.M.

### Saturday, October 21

A&L Concert Bill Monroe & The Bluegrass Boys CH 7:30 & 9 P.M. \$3,4,5  
Bike Club Bike ride A.S. Bike shop 8:30 A.M. (20-30 Miles)  
El Dorado Film "House of Frankenstein" LLH 8 & 10 P.M. \$1.25

### Sunday, October 22

A&L Old Time Fiddlers' Convention Campus Diamond 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

### Monday, October 23

Helpline, Live comedy team "Procter & Ward" LLH 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. \$5.00  
Finance Board Mtg. UCen 3137 3-5 P.M.  
Karate Training, Rob Gym 1270A 2-4 P.M.  
Gaucha Christian Fellowship Mtg. UCen 2292 7-9 P.M.  
Film Students Collective Mtg. & Movie Shorts 7 P.M. UCen 2272  
A&L Multi-Media Present. of Press Coverage of Vietnam War CH 3 P.M.  
Students in Old & New Testaments Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 P.M.  
S.B. People Against Nuclear Power Mtg. UCen 2272 4-6 P.M.  
A.S. Lectures, Mtg. UCen 2292 12-1 P.M.  
A.S. Legal Aid, Consult w/Attorney UCen 3137 5:30-9 P.M.

### Tuesday, October 24

SHS Lecture "Understanding Rape" SHS Conference Rm. 3-5 P.M.  
Lecture "The Role of Engineering in Biomedicine" Engr. 2108 noon  
A.P.I.S.U. Mtg. UCen 2272 7:30 P.M.  
Church Univ. & Triumphant Ellison 1611 7:30 P.M.  
I.V. Open Door Med. Clinic United Meth. Church Lecture "Recreational Drugs" 7:30 P.M.  
A&L Multi Media Present. on Press Coverage of Vietnam War CH 3 P.M.

### Wednesday, October 25

Lecture SHS "Drugs Use & The Law" SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 P.M.  
A.F.S.C.M.E. Lecture Main Theater 12-1 P.M.  
Karate Training Rob Gym 1270A 2-4 P.M. or Rob Gym 2120 6-8 P.M.

### Thursday, October 26

A&L Concerts "Kings Singers" CH 8 P.M.  
C.U.A.A. Mtg. UCen 2292 7-9 P.M.  
American Folk Dance Square Dance & English Contrasts 7:30 P.M. Rob Gym 2120  
UCen Activities Comm. Mtg. UCen 2294

### Announcements

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PLEASE RE-REGISTER AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE:



## Scholar Asks:

# Would Lenin Recognize The Party He Founded?

If Vladimir Lenin were to return to life today, would he recognize the party which he founded?

The answer is a resounding "da," according to officials of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

They claim it is the selfsame party that was begun by Lenin as the Bolshevik faction of the Russian Social Democratic Workers' Party that found its strength in 1917, made a sweeping revolution, fought a civil war and transformed the land under Stalin.

But a scholar of the Soviet Union, Political Science Professor Robert G. Wesson of UC Santa Barbara, thinks otherwise.

In his recently-published book, "Lenin's Legacy: The Story of the CPSU" (Hoover Institution Press, Stanford University), he concludes that despite certain continuities from the early days, "the Communist party has evolved, by many small steps and a few leaps, into an organization that is virtually the opposite of what it was at its inception."

What was once a tiny, informal group of younger adults is now a massive, rigid "party of the mature led by the elderly," writes Dr. Wesson, who is currently curator and coordinator of Russian and East European studies at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. And the young people are expected to conform and be obedient to their elders.

What was once a party which resented Russian domination of the many ethnic and national groups of the Czarist empire, which depended heavily on the support of oppressed minorities, and whose leadership was heavily represented by Jews, is today "an essentially Russian organization with strong notes of anti-semitism in its outlook."

Though Lenin decried "Great Russian chauvinism," his latter-day successors decry all "bourgeois nationalism — except Russian," Professor Wesson writes.

During a period when women were expected to stay at home and few of them were educated, the Communist party brought many women into political activity and a few into high places. Today, when there are many educated women and it is taken for granted that women work, women are almost entirely excluded from high politics.

A returned Lenin, however, would still find much in the party that he would recognize and probably approve.

The party of his day began as an educated group that looked down upon the workers but claimed to speak for them. And today's party leadership, "after some proletarianization under Stalin," is a highly, although narrowly, educated elite that speaks and rules in the name of the workers who live far below them, the political scientist writes.

"The party remains an elitist organization that presents itself as representative of the masses."

Then as now, the problem of orderly transfer of power has not been squarely faced. Why? Because "to prepare a succession is to raise a rival," Dr. Wesson states.

As in the days of Lenin, today's party is anti-Western in spirit because it was designed to achieve power under Russian conditions, and it is dedicated to maintaining that power under conditions that remain fundamentally unchanged.

The political scientist compares the party structure to a set of interlocking wheels with the tiny but supremely powerful wheel in the center turning the larger wheels of the Central Committee, the central apparatus, the council of ministers

and so forth. The central party bureaucracy moves the lower apparatus, which directs the mass party membership, which in turn guides other organizations and the people as a whole.

In this scheme, power, responsibility and privileges decrease as one moves down and away from the central nucleus, composed of men who have formed "a kind of holy fellowship."

The inner circle at the top acknowledges a leader, even a bloody Stalin, to whom it bows and who receives disproportionate adulation, because of its awareness that the rulership needs a focus and its fear that to attack him would endanger unity and party rule.

What began as a small, informal group with frequent leadership changes is now a highly structured and formal organization involving 16 million members and an apparatus as rigid and embalmed as the corpse of Vladimir Lenin himself, Dr. Wesson concludes.

## Dr. Barron Talks On Pre-Inca Peru

The pre-Inca cultures of Peru will be illustrated and discussed in a free slide-talk by Professor Carlos G. Barron of the UCSB department of Spanish and Portuguese Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Phelps Hall, room 1431.

## Vietnam War and TV Subject of Lectures

"Television War, Part I & II" is the subject of two lecture/video presentations by Lawrence Lichty, Fellow of the Wilson Center in Washington D.C., on Monday (Chem. 1179) and Tuesday (Girvetz 1004) at 4 p.m.

## MEMO TO STUDENTS

### ROOT-TILDEN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Root-Tilden Program at New York University School of Law provides a unique educational opportunity for the student committed to the use of his or her skills in the service of the public. Approximately 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded each year to college graduates entering upon the study of law. Each scholarship is awarded without regard to financial need in the amount of full tuition for one year, and is renewable based upon satisfactory academic performance and full participation in program activities and internships. Grades and LSAT scores are not the principal criteria used in selection of the Root-Tilden Scholars. In addition to evidence of academic capacity, primary attention is paid to the candidate's demonstrated commitment to, and capacity for, public service.

Prelaw students who plan to attend law school fall 1979, and who are interested in receiving an application, should leave their name, address, and telephone number with the Prelaw Adviser, Administration 2119, College of Letters and Science by October 25.

### PATRICK WILSON SCHOLARSHIPS

The Patrick Wilson scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of merit and without regard to financial need to no more than five students who enter the Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tennessee. Qualities of conscientiousness, dependability, awareness, courage, and high moral standards are considered along with academic achievement.

Five thousand dollars will be paid each of the five Patrick Wilson Scholars the first year. Subject to satisfactory performance, a similar sum will be paid for each of the two remaining years of the legal education program.

All applicants for admission to Vanderbilt Law School are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Deadline for application is January 15, 1979. Applications are available from: Office of Admissions, Vanderbilt Law School, Nashville, TN 37240.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.



UCSB's combined Tel Med and Tel Law service officially opened last week with Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback receiving the initial phone call from Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction. With him from the left are Linda Moore of the Attorney Referral Service, State Senator Omer Rains and Dr. John A. Baumann, director of the Student Health Service

## Combined Tel-Law, Tel-Med Ready for Callers

Tel-Law, a free legal information service, is now combined with Tel-Med at UC Santa Barbara to provide the community with telephone taped messages on 300 legal or medical questions.

The new system was officially inaugurated last week by a phone call from Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, to UCSB Chancellor Huttenback who was on the system's receiving unit. Riles asked for information on "What

should I do if I have been sued?" and the chancellor plugged in the answering tape.

Anyone may use the service by phoning 961-2004 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Callers may request the topic they wish to hear or ask for the tape by number as listed in folders available at the Student Health Service. During the school year,

UCSB student volunteers will operate the equipment.

The system is located in the lobby of the Student Health Service which is the co-sponsor of the service along with the Attorney Referral Service and the Medical Society of Santa Barbara.

The project is one of three joint medical and legal information services operating in the nation.



The research reputation of the Marine Science Institute at UC Santa Barbara brings members of a television film crew from the British Broadcasting Corporation here to shoot footage in an institute laboratory. The crew was at the university to photograph deep-sea fishes as part of the BBC's projected 13-part series of wildlife documentaries called "Life on Earth." Producer Richard Brock and cameraman Rodger Jackman selected the institute for this phase of their shooting because of the institute's reputation for deep-sea research with specimens, according to Dr. Bruce H. Robison, assistant research oceanographer. Filming for the BBC series has been taking place all over the world, and it is expected to be shown in the U.S. in 1979.

## Cambridge Scholar Gives 2 Lectures

Dr. Umberto Limentani, Chairman of Italian at Cambridge, will visit the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, giving two public lectures.

Limentani will discuss Canto I of Dante's "Inferno" Tuesday at 2 p.m. in South Hall 1432 and "Petrarch: A Pioneer in Mountain Climbing" Wednesday at 3 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Limentani is a noted scholar of the Baroque era and has written a definitive work on satire in 17th

century Italy. He is the author of "The Fortune of Dante in the 17th Century" and editor of "The Mind of Dante" collection.

Professor of Italian at Cambridge since the mid-forties, he has held the Chair of Italian for the last ten years.

The talks are sponsored by the Department of French and Italian, the Renaissance Studies Program and the Medieval Studies Program.

## London Poet To Speak

Poet and translator Jonathan Griffin of London will talk on his writings in a free public lecture Tuesday at 4 p.m. in UCSB's University Center, room 2292.

He is the author of "The Hidden King," a verse trilogy, and has translated into English Gauguin's "Noa Noa," the first volume of General de Gaulle's war memoirs and the works of a number of 20th century Portuguese poets.

Griffin speaks under the sponsorship of the UCSB Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

## Art Lecture on Tuesday

Dr. Joseph Sloane of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will lecture Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Arts Building. His topic is "History Painting in the 19th Century."

He will discuss transformation of the class of painting known as history painting from its official form, as understood in the late 17th century, to a number of modern types that fulfill new purposes.

According to Dr. Sloane, this class produced a considerable number of key paintings in western art from 1780 to the present. He illustrates his thesis with such artists as West, David, Gericault, Delacroix, Courbet, Manet, Renoir, Cezanne, Picasso and Newman.

The lecture is free, open to the public and sponsored by the art department.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

Lost: Women's wallet 10/18 around Cliff Drive & Meigs Rd. Call Ellen 968-6653.

Lost: Plain gold band in LLH or on bikepath behind library, great sentimental value. Please call Mariel 685-3826.

Lost: Keys! 9/17 North Hall/Arbor area. Please call 968-9898.

Reward: Lost Manx/Siamese female cat in 6500 block of Sabado Tarde. Rick 968-3353.

## Special Notices

Now Daily M-F, 11 am to 2 pm  
Also Sat & Sun, 11:30 to 2:30

### STORKE TOWER TOUR

See the beautiful panoramic views from Storke Tower. 10c per person. Your hosts: Bob Gibson & Opal Bibbes

BUMPKINS

RUMPKINS

WHO'S GOT THE PUMPKINS?

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY  
Sun.-Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Wed.-6 p.m.-Eucharist and student dinner. St. Michael's Church, corner of Camino Pescadero & El Greco. Everyone is welcome.

LIVE!! THE NUDE NEWS!!

Procter and Ward Friday noon-Storke Plaza-Funny Stuff.

GET YOUR HEAD ON STRAIGHT at ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS. Professional tape recorder and cassette service. Reasonable rates. 6533 Madrid IV 685-2346.

Landlord-Tenant Problems??? Maybe we can help! The Housing Office, 1234 Administration Building.

FREE Family Planning Services for low-income eligible men & women, inc. complete physical. IV Med Clinic, 968-1511 appts.

Folk Dance Club Tonite:

Come learn & dance with us --- Old Gym every Fri. approx. 7:30 on...

Free to Good Doggy

Dog House for medium size dog. 968-2534.

Names of Prelaw students interested in the Root-Tilden Scholarship at NYU Sch of Law must be submitted by Wed. Oct 25-4 pm to Ltrs. & Science-Admin 2119.

Play Chess or Backgammon on Sat. from 2 to 5. Show up at 2 to play in the chess tournament. No entry fee. UCen 2284.

Beautiful half Himalayan kittens. Free Call Robin. 962-4648.

Comm. Studies Majors-anyone interested in gaining valuable PR experience-- Volunteer NOW at CAB. Several opportunities available. CAB 3rd floor UCen 961-2391.

### MOVIE & TV EXTRAS

Wanted now! For Sly Stallones Rocky Two. This is the fastest way to get on a movie set! Call Richard, 964-7417 mornings and eves. Fee required. Work guaranteed.

Volunteers are needed to work the Polls for the IVCC election. Call Therese 968-4098 or Lynn 968-3237.

Woman w/distinctive photogenic glamor for documentary schooner (80 ft.) sail excursion to Santa Cruz Island. Weekends 21st 28th Oct. 968-9384.

Expensive Plants Cheap  
Plants Plants Plants Plants  
Will Take Orders. 968-5722.

### STUDIES OF THE HUMAN AURA

Free lecture and slide presentation on the Science of Auric Emanations. Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 pm in Ellison 1611.

15 % off all Backgammon sets at Game-O-Rama. Univ. Vill. Plaza. Open 7 days 685-2842.

### MAKE YOUR OWN BEER!

Complete supplies/and instructions at New World Resources 6578 Trigo. I.V. Next to Sun & Earth. As low as \$1/gallon.

## Personals

Boo-

Good luck on your Bio and OChem midterms!

Love, Platypus Pooop.

Patti, Happy Birthday! Big 20 on the 20th. Hope you have a great day. Love, Lauren P.S. you can listen to all the Chicago you want today.

Help! Does anyone know name of dog on Petticoat Junction? P.O. 11560 Raggedy Annie and Little Buddy.

Hey! Head Beagle Boarder Flamingos have flown! Now it is time for Beagles in bondage, you'll howl! Dog Mounter.

Fancy Dancer: The moves I could teach you off the dance floor, could never be learned in sex class. Still interested? -Arlo

Nowell: You've been adopted!

More to come...

Lots of love, your Big Sis.

Evy my chee sai seester- here's to a great 21 and a Fubar weekend. Love you, Lion.

Tami P: You're a sweetheart! Thanks for everything. Mike T.

Catalina & Charlene-

Hey you "wild & crazy" Del Playa chicks--This one's for you-Love Ya Yukon.

CRESCENTS-Thanks so much for your kindness-are you ready to make hay this Halloween? -The wild and crazy associates.

Dog Mounter-

Beagles are brown,

Beagles are white.

Lets get together

in bondage tonight.

-Beagle Boarder

DG Kim. your new Sae big bro can't wait until tonight. Do you have Friday Night Fever?

Marlene...Now that you're 19 act your age-Happy Birthday 1/3 Kaptobizmo 1/2 Bizin'kap, Inc.

SAE Little Minervas-Kathy, Kathy, Kathy, Alison, Aly, Liz, Trish, Lori, Anne, Gigi, Kim, Connie, Sue, Cassie, Tracie, Carol, Denise, Sandy, Annette, Carla, Caren, Kristi, Nancy-you're the Fairest Flowers to us. With love, The SAE's.

DALTON-How much can two normal guys consume? You'll find out this Sunday! Yer'll bro.

Louise and Linda, sorry I missed most of your party, but things just kept coming up. Thanks for being so understanding. Love Mo.

KEITH MOON is alive and living with Beaver. Get ready to ROCK this Sat. Norman-Allen

SAE little sister Trish H. Congrats on becoming an LSM. Have fun! Love your Big Bro.

Maria: (In the food service, tiny, with curly hair ) you sure are cute! Do you have a boyfriend??? Secret Admirer.

LIVE! THE NUDE NEWS!!

Procter & Ward Friday noon Storke Plaza - Funny Stuff.

## Business Personals

GET YOUR HEAD ON STRAIGHT. at ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS. Professional tape recorder and cassette service. Reasonable rates. 6533 madrid IV 685-2346.

ROCK PHOTOS - Your fave raves now at Morninglory! Jackson Browne, Stevie Nicks, Bob Weir and more on the way!

GREEKS Find out what Animal House really means today at Morninglory-get psyched!

Quality VW repair; Tune up \$10 & parts; Rebuilds \$150 & parts. Keith at 964-3427.

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY!

Work at home- no experience necessary- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231.

Mr. Roy of Richard Golden Lady-Special Introductory Offer. Free Conditioning Treatment with haircut & blowdry. Call 964-5412.

Discover Nina's Restaurant for fine Italian & Seafood dinners nitely 4-10. Homecooked quality, only a small place can provide. 6573 Seville, next to Open Air 968-0575.

### SWISS ARMY KNIVES

Lowest priced in SBI Perfect gift & all purpose tool at New World 6578 Trigo IV.

Pick Up your UCSB Student 10% Discount Card at Thelin's, Fairview Shopping Center. Good on all casual wear for guys n'gals.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors See if you qualify. Earn \$50 / \$80 a month. 966 Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

## Help Wanted

Wanted: Male salesperson at THELIN'S. Casualwear for Guy's 'n Gals. 189 N. Fairview, Fairview Canter. 20/30 hours/wk. Call Claire or Jean 964-8995.

Work Study Secretary/receptionist. Type 40/wpm. Apply at IVCC 966-C Emb. del Mar or Call 968-8000 by 10/26.

PERMANENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Home Premiere Cinema. Position available in the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas. We can offer you an average of \$30 per evening. More on weekends, if work qualifies. Car and references required. Call for interview. 687-5523.

LOCAL MOTION PICTURE Broadcasting Company needs a part-time Appointment Secretary. Must be diplomatic and have a pleasant voice. Call 687-5524. Hours to call: 1-3 pm Mon.-Fri. for interview.

ART STUDENTS! New store selling stained & blown glass in Picadilly Square needs part-time designer for custom windows. Work at home. 962-3008.

The Goleta Union School district is surveying individuals interested in working with hearing impaired children. Proficiency in sign language is preferable. Please contact Steven Minjarez at 964-4821, extension 45.

Students to do part-time research for consultant firm. Call 685-3153 for info.

## Real Estate

TIRED OF HIGH RENT? INVEST! in own house. Lg. 4 bd. I.V. hse for sale pr./pty. 968-4771

## For Rent

2 bdrm apt. in I.V. lg. bathrm, pool, rec. room 6510 Picasso No. 127. \$345/mo. Call 968-1261.

Avail Nov. 1: Huge furn. apt. 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ balcony, new carpeting. 6515 S.T. No. 3 - 685-1870/ Ron Wolfe: 964-8116

## Roommate Wanted

Roommate Wanted. Bargain for male grad non-smoker - \$100 deposit only, \$155/mo, in Ellwood. Call Mike 968-1865.

M. roommate for 2 br. apt 1 block from campus. \$103/mo. Call 685-2221 eves.

Female preferred. Own rm Goleta house, washer/dryer \$155. 964-2482.

## For Sale

Apartment size washer! Hoover Portable hooks up to sink. Fast, efficient, economical and convenient. Now on sale for only \$259.95 save \$30. Easy credit terms available. Bob's Vacuum Center 5722 Hollister 967-2414.

Stereo Buyers: As a DEDICATED AUDIOPHILE, I can set you up with the right component system at 25% 45% off. Call Stereo Stu at 968-2162.

For Sale: Cimatti Moped. Looks and runs great. Extras \$300. Call Jeff 968-3301.

### MUST SELL - NEED \$\$\$

Concept 3.5 amplifier - \$200; Kenwood KD 2070 turntable - \$100; JBL L100 speakers - \$150 ea. Call 685-3008 ANY TIME.

Moving Sale. Brand new Ventura water bed. Six drawer pedestal. Sheets, heater, landlord insurance, all for only \$375.00 A steal. Call Ken at 685-1327.

Single mattress with box spring and frame. \$30. -968-7669.

For Sale: 16 foot wood and canvas canoe. Made from kit. Sturdy and seaworthy. I never use it and it is going to waste. \$100/obo. 685-2429.

15 ft. fiberglass boat w-cabin. New Merc engine loaded with extras. A deluxe Ranch or Ski boat-Call Bob 968-6576.

Misc parts-Yamaha 350 gd & cp. Kenmore wsh. mach \$50 Schwinn Sting Ray \$25 Waterbed \$135. 968-4771

Amplifier: Barcus Berry, pre-amp, Musictron Octave divider. x'Int cond. Make offer. Contact Mickey. 968-1852.

Dorm Dwellers-If you missed out on a fridge, I've got a 1 year-old 1.5 cu. ft. Sanyo. Best offer. 968-8098.

Stereo for Sale: Marantz 4300 Top of the line receive w/ Phillips 212 table, Ortofon cartridge & Folton speakers. \$900/obo. Plus Tanberg cassette deck. \$325/ obo Call 685-3827.

NAILS-Kerosene Lamps-Yarn-Baskets-Beads-Woodstoves at New World 6578 Trigo in IV.

## Autos For Sale

1969 Chevy wagon new carb, brakes, tires and drums. Only \$700. Call 685-1710.

Must Sell '71 VW camper by 10-22. Also '76 Catalina 22 ft. Sail boat. Call 965-4626.

1973 Datsun 1200. 39,000 miles. \$1300 excellent running condition. 967-0571.

Datsun P.U. '73-mags new tires. Great condition am-fm. A steal. \$1900 Tel 968-1954.

'64 Dodge Dart. Good trans. V6 engine, runs great \$400 or best offer. Steve 968-5651.

Chev. Step-Van. 1 ton. Great for living/travel. Excel. running, completely self contained. Asking \$2000. Must sell 965-2728.

'71 Renault. 4 door automatic. Superior condition. 56,000 miles. 35/ mpg, perfect transportation car. New brakes, battery, tires. \$1195/ obo. 966-4641.

'70 Toyota 4-D. A very dependable car. First \$500 takes it. Call Ed 968-2359. after 6.

1978 Datsun B210GX: All extras, under warranty low mileage, mint condition, must see. \$4695. Call 685-1493. Robert.

## Motorcycles

1975 Honda MT 250 Elsinore. Low mileage. Excellent Condition 965-0249.

For Sale: 1972 Disc Brake Kawasaki 500. Low miles \$700. Call after 1 pm 968-0463.

## Insurance

\$60 pays for 12/mo. coverage for Student Accident and Sickness Insurance. Last day to buy is Oct. 23rd. Pay cashier Admin. Bldg. Dependents pay UCen cashier. Call Jan 961-2592 for info.

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle. 25 percent discount possible on auto if "B" average or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832

## Musical Instruments

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## Gauchos Lose 2-0

Soccer Winning Streak Ends  
With Loss to San Diego St.

By HERB HOPS

As that old saying goes, "all good things must come to an end" and coming to an untimely end was the UCSB soccer team's victory string, following a 2-0 defeat to the visiting San Diego State Aztecs.

Coming into Wednesday night's contest with the number eight ranked Aztecs the Gauchos were riding the crest of a six game wave of consecutive victories. However, playing a rather flat game against the aggressive Aztecs, UCSB yielded two second half goals which accounted for the final 2-0 defeat.

The scoreless first half saw both teams playing a close contest as evidenced by the fact that each team had 11 shots on goal. Eric Price led the UCSB offensive attack which pressured Aztec goalie Jose Chavez for the final 20 minutes of the period. Tom Leih, upon pulling Chavez out of the goal, missed a wide angle shot just before the half, a shot that may have given UCSB a psychological lift for the second half.

Defensively, Dave Del'Arbre, Kurt Wagner and goalie Bob Tuler were outstanding during the first half, turning back numerous Aztec attacks.

The game remained scoreless until the 21 minute mark of the second half, when Aztec Vidal Fernandez booted one by Tuler, thus ending his consecutive scoreless record at 337 minutes, and the team's three straight shutout games string. Two minutes later Gordon Dallas broke free in the Gaucho backfield and drilled home the second and final Aztec goal.

Gaucho coach Al Meeder, obviously disappointed, said, "we were just beaten tonight. San Diego outplayed us and deserved

the win. We didn't play aggressively enough until the final 15 minutes, when the game was nearly out of reach."

Several UCSB players felt that they had played a flat game. Not getting up for this contest could be very devastating to UCSB's hopes of reaching the NCAA playoffs, as each loss they sustain greatly reduces their chances of such success.

Hoping to rebound from this loss and get back on the winning track, the Gauchos will face highly

ranked San Jose State tomorrow night in the Campus Stadium at 7:30. This is a must game for the Gauchos, because a loss Saturday would have a big effect any Gaucho playoff chances.

Meeder commenting on San Jose, said, "they will be even tougher than San Diego State, so we will just have to regroup and play as aggressively as we can, putting constant pressure on. This is definitely a critical test for us, as we need this one badly to keep our playoff hopes alive."



The Gauchos winning streak was stopped by San Diego State Wednesday night.

Nexus photo by Karl Monden

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## Yates Brothers Bring Respect, Unity to Waves of Waterpolo

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Can two brothers find themselves a niche on UCSB's waterpolo team, and remain happy?

Unfortunately for those psychologists who might contend otherwise, it is possible, and the Yates brothers are living proof that their blood remains thicker than the water they play in.

There is Bill, the more adventurous of the two, a year older, but still a junior transfer like his brother Mike. Mike, though younger, is by no means littler, in fact he towers over brother "Buck".

And then there is the publicity attributed Mike, who was heavily recruited by coach Pete Snyder, spurning a full ride scholarship to UCLA to attend UCSB. Bill had no indecision as he was set on joining the Gauchos, and now the two are together again for their fourth season dating back to their years at Santa Clara High School and West Valley Junior College.

Throughout all of this one might expect some degree of "sibling rivalry." But it is not so. Neither will admit to ever being mad at the other since they began playing on the same team.

Snyder will one of the first to admit the duo are a key to his team, a young club that is beginning to jell into a strong club. Today the squad will face a big test as they travel south for a tough rematch with USC, a club they previously upset in overtime, 7-6. Revenge will be on the Trojans mind.

One reason for UCSB's comeback victory was the offense of Mike Yates, a southpaw.

Scoring his first three goals ever as a Gaucho, Mike has since assumed a more dominant role on the team as he occupies the important hole setter position when team leader John Dobrott does not.

Mike has thus far collected 15 goals, third best on the team, while Bill, not as renowned for his goal scoring, is close behind with 12. This contribution was looked upon as being a key factor for UCSB to have success, and as the season has passed the midway point, their presence is becoming more evident, their togetherness unmistakable.

"We pretty much have an advantage because we know each other's moves. Because he is left-handed, it is hard for other guys on the team to know where Mike wants the pass," Bill said. He also believes this experience has enabled him to pass off to the team's other lefty, Brooks Bennett, the club's second leading scorer.

Bill is Mike's biggest rooter in the pool, pointing back to when the Yates clan of four waterpolo playing brothers were all competing. There was no time for animosity or rivalrous competition. It carries over today.

"It didn't bother me that Mike had a place on the team and I didn't. I knew I had the ability to play, I just had to work hard. Mike has always had the main spotlight as he is a more offensive player. He comes up with the big play," Bill said.

"We've never had a confrontation about who gets more goals, though I will sometimes yell at the scorer's table when he scores and they announce 'goal by Bill Yates.' Heck, he's my little, I mean younger, brother and I like to see him get the ink," Bill said.

Mike, who had to be convinced by Bill and longtime friend Dave Hendrickson (a redshirt this season) to attend UCSB, looked back to high school when he began to gain a lot of respect for his brother.

"He has a lot of influence on me. I listen to most everything he says. We never have any fights. When I was younger I never got along with him. I couldn't wait to get bigger than him and get back at him," Mike began. "But when I was bigger I didn't want to get back at him because everything he had said was true."

Once a game begins, both find



MIKE YATES

themselves feeling that much prouder when the other scores. "We're just out there playing. He does the best he can, and I do the best I can," Mike said. "But I love to see my brother score."

Bill echoed the feeling, saying, "If he scores a really big goal, I really get charged!"

Today and tomorrow the Yates brothers will hope to ignite the squad as they face USC and return home tomorrow to host Fresno State. USC is a non-conference match, but is important because a victory would improve the team's overall record and chances at receiving a NCAA at large berth.

Fresno State, on the other hand, is a PCAA opponent, though not a ranking power as the Gauchos are favored to chalk up the victory.

At the present UCSB has compiled a modest three game win skein, with two big wins last weekend over Cal Poly Pomona, 11-8 and San Jose State 19-8. The key was the club's ability to perform as a working unit, passing to the open man and hitting the shots. The team has shown a rise in confidence as a whole.

"I think we're playing better together as a team than we have in previous weeks. Nonetheless I expect a close game. The key to beating a team like USC is to have a lot of players who are offensive threats, which we have shown improvement on."

"It is a matter of having the confidence that we show in practice carrying over into the games. I do feel some players are really gaining in confidence from practices," Snyder said.

Dobrott leads the team with 36 goals, followed by Brooks Bennett with 20, the Yates brothers, and Aaron Chaney with 10. USC will counter with a strong threesome of Zach Stimpson, Ted McGinley and Tim Carey, whom Snyder counts as their big guns.

The contest will also be one of the team's first tough away matches, giving the club valuable experience at playing in a foreign pool. Snyder makes a strong point of this, saying, "getting accustomed to playing well in other pools will be a real test for us."

Fresno State is a physical team that can hurt UCSB if the Gauchos allow them to play their game, and not take charge. Presently UCSB owns a 7-3-1 overall record and 4-2 in the PCAA. Saturday's contest is slated for an 11 a.m. start.

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# Spikers Defeat Cal Poly to Run League Record to 4-0

By MARNIE WEBSTER

A few factors could be the cause of the UCSB women's volleyball team's slow start against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Wednesday night in Rob Gym.

It could have been the T.V. camera buzzing around court during the first game that gave the team a nervous and clumsy start. Or the loss of pinch hitter Natalie Oana due to bone chips in her finger.

Head coach Kathy Gregory attributes it to "Four or five errors we made early in the game. We weren't mentally into the game at first. They (SLO) began with high emotions; yelling and up for the game. But emotion won't win the game."

Indeed, the Cal Poly Mustangs were only able to beat the Gauchos out of one game as they bowed to Santa Barbara in four: 9-15, 15-5, 15-8, 15-5.

Santa Barbara is the kind of club that takes a while to warm into a match. And, while the Mustangs came out like a tornado, the Gauchos seemed nervous and flustered.

Their setting and hitting wasn't up to par, neither was their passing and blocking. In general, the Gauchos were lacking a togetherness in the first game.

The Mustang's high energy and power spikes by Cal Poly player Laurie Borgaro won them the first game. But game two started out badly for the Gauchos, and the Mustangs followed suit.

The two teams looked confused, with players on both sides bumping into their fellow teammates. Santa Barbara managed to overcome their initial mass confusion to beat Cal Poly 15-5.

The Gauchos did not win game two because of a return to the unified ball club. The Mustangs made many mistakes, which the Gauchos were able to play on.

It wasn't until game three that the Gauchos started to return to the tightness they had against USC last weekend. After tying the score all the way at six, the Gauchos finally pulled ahead. At 11-6, the Gauchos took control and dragged the Mustangs down, winning the game 15-8.

Game four was the high point of play as the Gauchos swept the first seven points. It looked like Santa Barbara was going to hold CPSLO scoreless, but the visitors pulled themselves back for five points, before falling under the now unified Gauchos.

The Gauchos are now 4-0 in SCAA league play. They will meet U.C. Berkeley Friday night and UCLA Saturday night at 7:30 in Rob Gym. Both are non-league contests. The Bruins are currently number two in the nation, while Berkeley is a much improved club.



Nexus photo by Michael Nelson

UCSB'S WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM defeated Cal Poly SLO Wednesday evening in four games to improve their conference mark to 4-0. Tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym they will face Berkeley before taking on number two UCLA tomorrow at the same time.

## IM Flag Football Results

### "A" Division

#### League A

Pop's	
Shankers	
USTC	
Raiders	
Del Playa	Wrecking Crew
Los Diablos	
More Hitler Youth	
Golden Spoon	

#### League B

Cunning Linguists	2-0
Seven Year Crack Itch	2-0
One Last Beaver	2-1
Tough Shorts	2-2
Donald & his Deluxe Ducks	1-1
Animal House	1-2
Name it Whatever	1-2
Undecided	0-3

#### League C

Bioye	2-0
Lamba Chi Alpha	1-0-1
Phantom Bleu Beavereaters	1-0-1
The Fleons	1-1
Deeks	1-2
Red Zingers	0-2
7 Wild and Crazy Guys	0-2

#### Bru Ha Ha's

Untouchables	2-1
O.J.'s	2-2
The koalla Bears	1-3
D.G. Strings II	1-3
Theta Thugs	0-4
B League	
Curley Cracks	2-0
Santa Barbarians	2-1
Ballbusters	1-1
D.G. Strings I	1-1
Hole Setters	1-2
Savages	0-2
STBO	0-2

### Men's "C" Division

Indy I	2-0
Fleeting Phis	1-1
Otter Pops	1-1
The Ora Lee Adepts	1-2
Cordoba Killers	0-2

### Women's Division

A League	
Great Lakes	
Catchy Cats	

## Invitational to be Reckoning Day For Gauchos

Gathering blue ribbons much the same way the Gaucho stadium does dust, the UCSB cross country team has waltzed through the past few weeks over the local "talent."

Competing in the Cal Poly Invitational this weekend, formerly the U.S. Track and Field Federation Invitational, the Gauchos will find the first stringent opposition they encountered since the All Cals three weeks ago. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the host school, is prominent on the national level in Division II and is coming off a tremendous victory last week over Irvine (the Gauchos only loss this year). Coach Tom Lionvale, in fact, predicts Cal Poly to either win the national championship or finish runner up. "They've got a solid unit led by Jim Schanke, last year's champion in the 5000

meters. We intend to go all out and finish exhausted."

For the second straight week, the Gaucho harriers will be handicapped by the possible loss of star Mike Lebold. He is on a day-to-day basis and Lionvale considers the situation grim. Freshman Craig Hochhaus may not compete

but the team does possess extraordinary depth.

The rest of the field is not known although Lionvale expects the rest of the team to consist of track clubs from all over the state. The match is scheduled to commence at 11:00 and to be run over a five mile course near Morro Bay.



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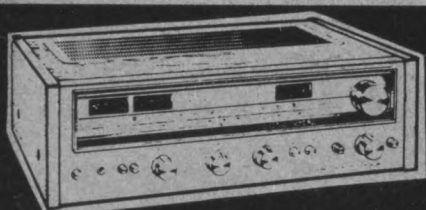
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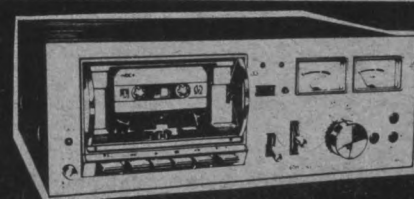


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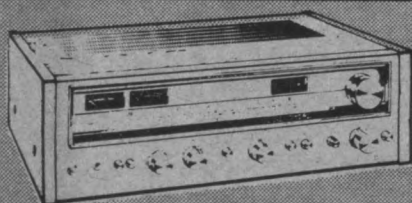


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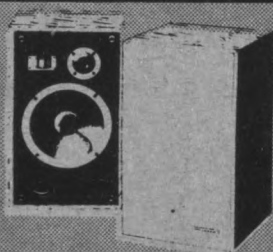
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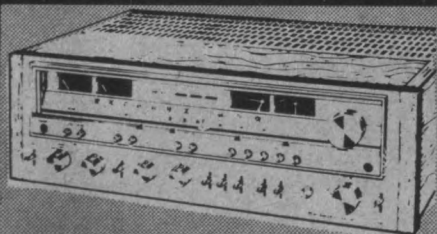
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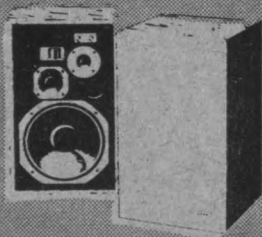
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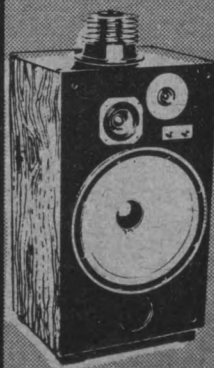
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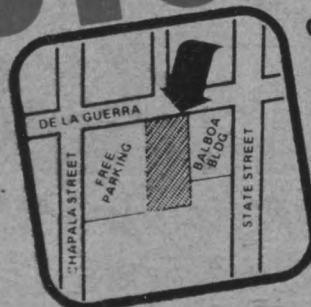
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